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Buchan stories live on

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Salt Spring's character stock took a big loss July 1 when Dr. James Kennedy Buchan died at age 67 after a brief fight with pancreatic cancer.

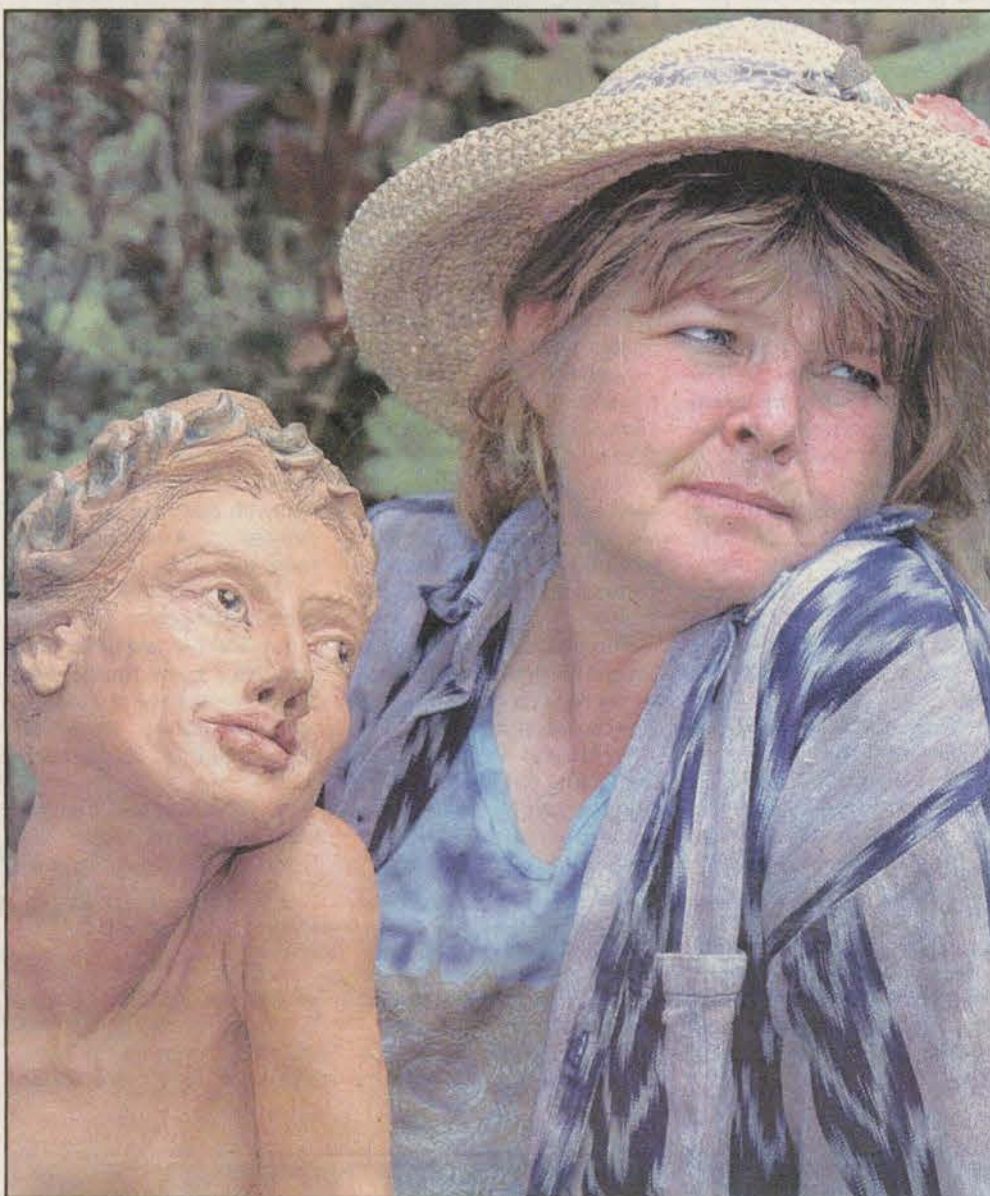
For anyone who knew Buchan, it seems unbelievable that a mere mortal's disease could slay the larger-than-life man.

Buchan charged into everything he did full tilt — whether it was caring for his patients night or day, partying, travelling with friends and patients, or cruising Gulf Islands waters on his red sailboat Tabasco.

Although he did apparently "slow down" in recent years, Buchan was notorious for letting pub revelry carry on to his "funky" Elizabeth Drive house.

Yet he earned equal fame for dedication to his patients — who often became his friends — checking on them at home or in the hospital night or day, arriving in one of his unusual vehicles — the Bug, turquoise TR-7 or gleaming white Jeep.

"The great thing about Jim was that he really loved his



GARDEN ART: Artist Kathleen Horsdal sits with one of her sculptures at Stowell Lake Farm on Reynolds Road — one of several gardens participating in last weekend's Artist in the Garden Tour.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

BUCHAN 2

Olympic thrill tempered by concerns

By DEBBIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

When it comes to assessing the benefits of the 2010 Winter Olympics granted to Vancouver-Whistler July 2, islanders' connections to sports don't necessarily translate into unbridled enthusiasm — although hefty local tourism benefits are predicted by others.

"In a way I'm quite excited and quite leery," said Deb Nostdahl last week.

Nostdahl skis regularly at Mount Washington and has coached the high school ski team. "I don't think we can afford it and I don't think it's going to be the economic boost they say it will be. But it will leave a legacy of sport for the youth of our country."

Irene Wright feels the

same kind of ambivalence.

"I enjoy the Olympics and I support sports, but I'm concerned that it's not done on the backs of the poorest in the community, and concerned about the environmental impact. Social justice should never slide for a 17-day party for the middle class and the wealthy."

One of Wright's biggest concerns is the Olympics' cost in conjunction with what she says is a changed tax structure that means "the rich aren't paying their share."

Wright, whose granddaughter has an American university scholarship thanks to her basketball skills, feels the Olympics could be done "with consideration of other people in the community"

but does not trust B.C.'s current government to run it that way.

"I don't have huge faith in the people who organized this."

Doug Mitchell, a former CFL player, feels differently.

"It's going to cost the taxpayer some money but the process has been very transparent so far," said Mitchell, who thinks the economic impact will be far from negative.

"Because we depend on tourism, it's important for the rest of the world to know about British Columbia. People are going to investigate the rest of B.C."

Derek Topping, a hockey-playing realtor, agrees that people will travel beyond Vancouver and Whistler,

which will result in an overall economic advantage for the whole province.

"I think it'll have an effect on all different parts of B.C. There's been a lot of people slowly discovering places like Salt Spring," he said. "With this type of thing coming, more people will be aware of this place."

For Topping, the equation is easy. "More people will explore the area and more people will move out here."

Topping, who plays with the Salt Spring Slugs, can't name one drawback. "The whole Olympic thing is really a win-win situation."

But Wright feels the impact on Salt Spring will be minimal.

OLYMPIC REACTION 3

Fire threat high

Chief issues stern burn ban warning

Almost all burning has been banned on Salt Spring due to high fire risk conditions and the local fire chief is concerned that islanders could suffer a major catastrophe unless everyone follows burn regulations.

"The fire call we went to Saturday [June 28] was the worst incinerator fire I've ever seen," said Salt Spring Fire Department chief Dave Enfield.

"It wasn't just done without a permit, I probably wouldn't have even given him a permit."

A Horel Road resident had left a fire unattended to go for a swim on the hottest day of the year; and the fire was built in an incinerator full of holes that was surrounded by dry grass, Enfield said.

"People say they respect the fire department. But they can't respect us if they are going to be negligent and put our lives on the line to protect their neighbours' property."

Incinerator burning is currently not allowed under any circumstances.

A brush fire at Bay Ridge on Canada Day was started by a single firework in kindle-dry conditions, he noted.

"We just about had a conflagration on the south end. With a little bit of a breeze, we'd still be there."

Another non-permitted burn pile flew out of control Thursday night, placing a Cedar Lane home at risk, he said.

A bonfire at Bader's Beach also had fire department crews responding to douse a blaze at 1 a.m. this past Saturday.

"It shows the irresponsibility of island youth that they need to sit around the fire and do whatever... It's an ongoing problem."

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BUCHAN: Islanders share fond memories

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patients and being a doctor was basically everything to him," said Brien Foerster, who met Buchan as soon as he moved here in 1977 because Foerster's father Darryl was a doctor. "And in terms of being a caregiving person he didn't turn himself off — and he was always good to people."

Buchan moved to Salt Spring from Ontario to practise medicine in 1977, and quickly endeared himself to the community, even if his trademark abrasiveness and wild, in-your-face style wasn't everyone's cup of tea.

People remember Buchan singing Hava Nagila while dancing on Vesuvius Inn tabletops; how he loved to dress up — the sheik's costume Marlene Rice brought back from Saudi Arabia being a particular favourite; his second-place win in the Mr. Salt Spring contest; and his propensity for tricks and being "the devil."

Karen Davies of Lady Minto Hospital remembers how once in the middle of the night, donning a black cape disguise, he snuck into the hospital through an open basement window, scaring the daylights out of the on-duty nurses.

Then, perhaps to atone for his mischief, he'd bring pizzas to nurses working weekend shifts.

Carol Walde was Buchan's medical receptionist for 17 years until he retired in 2001, a fact of longevity that earned her much admiration.

"He was a wonderful doctor," said Walde last week. "His patients were all very loyal to him . . . when he couldn't get an appointment for a patient he'd get on the phone and literally yell at them . . . all the receptionists were absolutely terrified of him."

They'd say, 'Oh please, please don't put him on the line.'"

Christmas time in the office was marked by patients' visits "with every home-baked thing under the sun . . . for Jimmy."

"He was fabulous with kids," observed patient John Teagle, who also knew Buchan in his capacity as Vesuvius Inn manager years ago. "He talked to them straight and he always had something for them in the office."

Although Buchan was a 24-hour physician, his social "personality" was simply legendary.

"Disruptive" is a word Ron Watson used to describe his dear friend's antics at public gatherings. "If you were trying to have a civilized affair, you'd have trouble."

Lorna Simpson — who considered Buchan like an adopted son — described the 50th wedding anniversary of her and her late husband Ernest Simpson, when all the speeches "got to be too much for Jim. He ended up throwing himself into the pool fully clothed. He had to make his mark."

"The best thing was that he was honest at all times," said Foerster. "He used to get drunk and he didn't care what people thought and that's what I found to be a great trait of his — that he was always . . . who he was."

Next-door neighbour Glen Willett recalls how "at 4 a.m. as everyone left his house he would play God Save the Queen at about 400 decibels, until we complained bitterly and he stopped."

After he retired, Buchan visited the Willetts every day with vodka and grapefruit juice in hand for "a self-designated happy hour," creating a "permanent path" between their homes.



Jim Buchan

Others tell tales of Buchan scaling the Vesuvius Inn lattice-work to bypass the line-ups at the door; of taking friends to gay bars in Mexico; and running his beloved Tabasco aground the odd time.

Buchan also loved classical music — the louder the better — collecting wooden shoe trees, reading history of all kinds and anything to do with Winston Churchill.

"He could do all of the speeches Churchill made during the Second World War, word for word, complete with gestures and the accent," said Watson.

Those intimate with Buchan beyond his gesticulating, outrageous persona bring up other, less-known characteristics.

Walde and Simpson noted the mutual fondness between Buchan and his late mother Anna Buchan McKay, who regularly visited him on Salt Spring.

Simpson recalled one of their exchanges: "She would say, 'Jim, what are you going to be?' 'I'm a doctor, mother.' 'I mean when you grow up.'"

"He had a very 'marshmallow' side to him that nobody

saw," said Walde. "He shoved people away lots of times, but he had another side to him . . . and he didn't let very many people see it."

"He was generous to a fault," said Simpson, "which was another thing he didn't want people to know."

Besides shoving a check for \$300 into her hand before she took a family vacation to Scotland, Buchan would leave checks on Walde's desk with notes that said, "Take your hubby out for dinner on me."

Buchan also accompanied an amazing number of islanders on their vacations.

"He could be a total jerk," said Walde, "but you could put up with the jerk side when there was such a goodhearted soul behind it."

Despite his gregarious nature, friends concur that he was also a very lonely man and that his inability to find happiness in a permanent relationship with another man was sad.

"I don't know if there was anybody who could have lived with Jim on a permanent basis," said Walde. "To try to live with that man day-in and day-out . . . would have been really something."

"He's probably the most complicated person I ever met in my life. I would never have said that I knew Jim Buchan. That would have been compromising him . . . there were so many sides to his personality."

"I liked him and enjoyed him and hated him," said Davies. "Even though he could be the bugger sometimes and just drive us crazy, he is really missed here."

Even after he retired and sold his practice to Dr. Georges Benloulou, he would still visit the office "every day or every couple of days," said Walde.

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RCMP REPORT

A stolen mini trampoline belonging to the Salt Spring Gymnastics Association (SSGA) was recovered Thursday.

After reading about the theft from Fulford Hall in last week's Driftwood, a citizen called the RCMP to report seeing the trampoline in someone else's possession.

The suspicious-looking tramp was returned to the SSGA.

In other police news:
 • A 30-year-old male driver was charged with driving without due care and attention after his truck missed a turn on Eagleridge Drive and went down a bank last Wednesday.

Two of the three people in the truck suffered minor injuries, and one had a serious hand cut. The truck was totalled.

• A golf cart was reported stolen from Salt Springs Spa Resort on Sunday.

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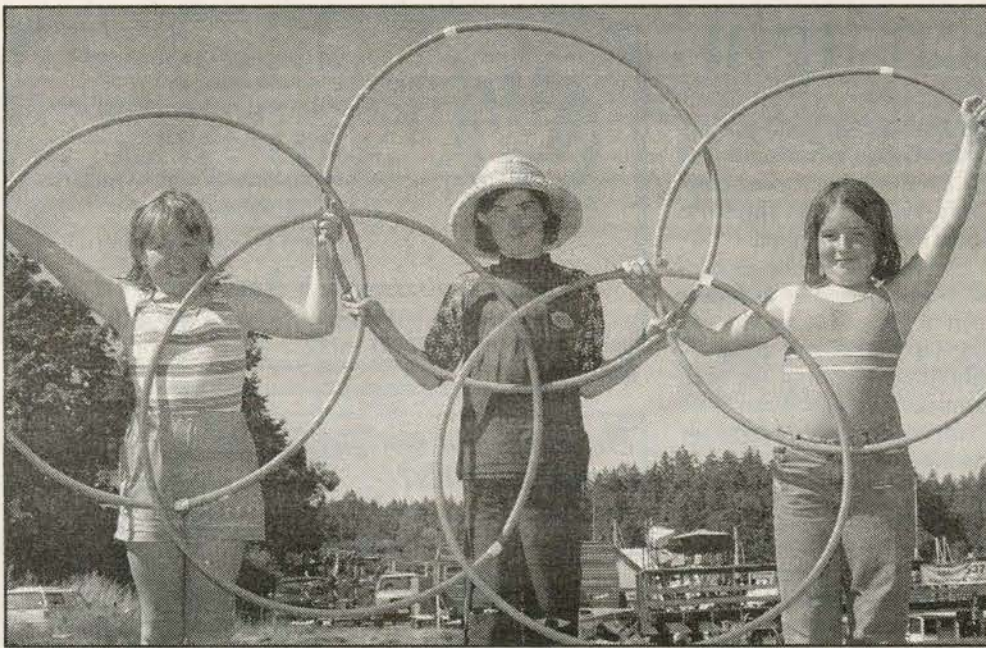
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OLYMPIC DREAM: In honour of Vancouver's successful bid to host the 2010 winter Olympics, Freddie Daly, Kaya Hunter and Lulu Fulford use hoops to create the Olympic symbol.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

OLYMPIC REACTION

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"Maybe some people will pick up a job in Vancouver for a while," said Wright, who also felt that the number of tourists would not significantly increase on the Gulf Islands.

"There might be a few people who extend their stay, but historically that hasn't happened. People didn't tour beyond Barcelona."

Judo coach Shaun Adams agrees. "I remember when the Expo was here people thought there was going to be a great spin-off, but I don't think Salt Spring had a hell of a boost from that. People went to the Expo instead."

Mitchell proposes good advertising as a solution, and according to a press release, Tourism British Columbia is setting up a "comprehensive strategic plan" to maximize tourism.

"It's important for us to make ourselves known. We can't leave it to chance," said Mitchell.

"I think it just reinforces

the importance of sport. I don't see any direct benefit for Salt Spring," said Nostdahl.

Adams, who coached young athletes at the Salt Spring Judo Club, makes another point.

"On the one hand I was glad the Olympics are coming. But I also thought if they put that money into amateur sport we could send someone there."

Adams, whose sport is part of the winter games, feels more funding is needed for travel and training of young athletes. "Any country that funds their athletes more gets more medals."

Adams hopes the "awareness of athletic possibilities" the Olympics brings will encourage more support and better funding of athletics in Canada. As it is, he says, those who will make it to the Olympics are "an elite group."

"Young people who get there are almost always from upper-class families.

Especially because winter sports are particularly expensive."

But Mitchell thinks the benefits of holding the Olympics far outweigh any drawbacks.

"As an athlete, it means a lot to have the Olympics in your home country. You perform in front of your family and friends."

And will these Salt Springers be on the sidelines during the 2010 games?

Nostdahl hopes to volunteer for the Olympic alpine events, and Topping does not plan on missing a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

Wright doesn't expect she'll make it, "unless by some miracle someone gives me a ticket. It's a rich man's game."

Adams said cost would be a factor, but he hopes he can get there because he has never seen the Olympics live.

And Mitchell is keeping his fingers crossed. "If I'm still around, God willing, I'll be there."

FIRE BAN: Stern warning

From Page 1

Approximately 100 people attended a party at the Bader's Beach fire, he said.

"Burning has been cancelled since June 9," he stressed.

Precipitation statistics for June are one-tenth the normal amount, he noted.

"It's been like that all year... We didn't run into these situations last year until the end of August. We're basically two months ahead of

schedule."

The chief cancelled incinerator burning on Friday and asked islanders to exercise caution during high fire-hazard conditions.

The only form of open burning currently allowed — and only with a permit from the fire department — is campfires. Permits will only be issued on an individual basis, he said.

The fire department will

review applications individually and issue campfire permits for ceremonies, resorts which monitor burning and for individuals under special circumstances — such as a visit from relatives, he said.

"I want people to think and be responsible. We live on an island with very limited egress and resources to curtail a problem they may create."

Gas prices higher here, but 'why' stays unclear

By DEBBIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

Salt Spring gas prices hitting up to 87.9 per litre of regular — while they're much lower on Vancouver Island — may have little to do with transportation costs.

But an investigation into Salt Spring's gas prices has resulted in a tank full of contradictions and question marks.

"The price at the pump is determined by three factors: the price of crude oil, the wholesale price, and local area competition," said Janet Annesley, a public affairs representative from Shell Canada's office in Calgary. "I don't point to delivery or distribution costs. Really those other three factors... could have a much bigger influence."

Though Trimac, the company that delivers gas to the Shell stations on the island, could not disclose how much delivery to Salt Spring costs, Pam Nguyen of Gabriola Island said ferry costs to Gabriola come to 2¢ per litre.

Nguyen, who knocks one of those cents off the pump price to attract business to the North Road Market, charges 73.9 for regular.

Salt Spring gas prices Tuesday ranged from 83.9 at Patterson's Store in Fulford, to 85.9 at the downtown Ganges Shell, to 87.9 at the Save-On and Payless.

As of last week, both a Save-On station in Duncan and a Shell station in Chemainus-Crofton charged 71.9 for regular. A Shell and Save-On on the Patricia Bay Highway were higher, charging 79.9.

James Hubick, a sales representative with Columbia Fuels, the wholesale supplier of Save-On Gas, said the Duncan price is due to a price war.

"When you live on the island, it's expected you pay higher for living," said Joe Pearson of Salt Spring's Save-On, who said the Save-On gas price is set by "head office."

Colin Beamish of the Shell in Ganges believes the price of gas on Salt Spring is influenced by several factors, including that "Shell Canada knows they don't have much competition. A lot of people think the

McCull's are making money off it. But the company that supplies it is charging more."

Columbia Fuels, one of the wholesalers supplying the island, could not answer questions about Salt Spring.

Annesley emphasized that local Shell distributors set their own prices.

"Local dealers make pricing decisions based on the local market, what the competition is doing."

Bruce Patterson of Sheep Island Fuels in Fulford

blames a lack of competition and extra shipping charges. "Because we've got no fuel storage facilities, you can't even enjoy a good old price war because nobody has enough inventory."

But Pearson said a price war would not be a positive outcome. "We don't want a price war. That's just cutting the throat of each other. It doesn't do us good, doesn't do the economy good, or the town any good."

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Hospital reno should get green light

Lady Minto Hospital's renovation project will likely go ahead as planned, following a July 2 meeting of funding partners in Victoria.

At that meeting, the health facilities planning committee of the Capital Regional Hospital District (CRHD) reaffirmed an earlier recommendation to approve its 40 per cent share of the project, despite a huge leap in cost estimates since 2001.

"Given that the [health facilities planning] committee has recommended it, I am feeling reasonably optimistic the board will approve it," Salt Spring's regional director Gary Holman said Friday.

The CRHD — which has

the same membership as the Capital Regional District board — will vote on the expenditure proposal today (Wednesday).

Holman said last week's meeting of CRHD, Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) and the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's Wendy Shea and David Braide looked at a newly floated option of rebuilding Lady Minto Hospital rather than upgrading it in three phases. CRHD staff number crunching had determined constructing a new acute care wing would be more cost-efficient in the long run — \$4.8 million versus \$5.1-\$5.5 million of complete renovation.

"The major twist to [replacing] the acute [care] hospital is that the existing 31-bed extended complex care facility, attached to the hospital, would also need to be replaced," states a staff report, and that cost is set at \$4 million.

Holman agrees with the staff conclusion that a three-phase renovation is a "second-best" solution when it comes to effective use of tax dollars.

Holman said VIHA also agreed with the CRHD's conclusion, but that it does not have the funds in its operating budget, and that's the only place they could come from.

The operating room and

palliative care suite project was originally estimated at \$1.8 million, but revised costs have bumped that figure to more than \$2.7 million.

An increase in the amount of work required — including part of phase II renovations to the lab and X-ray areas — plus high demand for area contractors' services have been cited as two reasons for the much higher cost.

Unfortunately, a pre-tender quantity survey was not undertaken to re-affirm or revise figures before the project went to tender.

If the phase I upgrade ends up costing even more than \$2.7 million, Holman said VIHA has agreed to cover any overrun.




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Party problems scrutinized at meeting

By DEBBIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

Ineffective response by police to a June 13 rave points to several policing inadequacies on the island, according to Nick Budd, who lives near the site of the disruptive party.

"I called 911 at around 10 o'clock and registered a complaint. There was no effective response until 3 a.m.," said Budd, who spoke to the Crime Prevention Association about the issue at its June meeting.

"To take five hours to respond to what I consider a significant event is unacceptable."

Budd said he did not think the fault lay with the Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaw enforcement officer, Wolfgang Brunnwieser, or with the RCMP officers on duty.

He said the incident

pointed to the fact that Salt Spring is under-policed.

"The CRD bylaw officer is hard-pressed to do his job, and two [police] officers are not enough," said Budd.

Sgt. Mike Giles said two officers are generally on duty at night.

"I'm not comfortable with it," he said, and pointed out that Salt Spring has only six officers now because newly transferred Const. Jeff Swann can't move to Salt Spring until he sells his house in Barriere. The police force has waited up to 18 months with a person in that situation, said Giles.

"We wish we were up to strength but we're not."

Giles compared Salt Spring's numbers with other population centres. Nelson has 17 officers to serve a smaller population, and in Oak Bay the ratio is approximately 250 people per offi-

cer. On Salt Spring there are more than 1,000 residents per officer.

But loud parties may not be preventable even with more police on staff.

"Our guys are not going to use physical force in the first couple of incidents to turn down music," said Giles, who explained the common procedure used to deal with noise violations like this one.

The first step is to "ask nicely," which Giles said would stop around 60 per cent of parties. If that did not work, officers would return, ask "not so nicely" and start to charge people with peripheral offences.

"The whole circumstance is one of dumb luck," said Giles. "The authorities don't give us any authority to effectively shut things down."

The rave in question was a private party, but \$20 was

charged for admission. Because it was commercial, it is a contravention of the land-use bylaw that falls under the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust, said trustee Kimberly Lineger.

But Lineger pointed out that there is nothing the Islands Trust can do to prevent loud parties or raves.

The 22-year-old organizer of the June 13 rave, who held the party on his parent's property without their knowledge, was fined \$100.

Giles pointed out that most disruptive parties are held on rented property, and said the most effective measure of preventing further incidents is to inform the property owner of the problem.

The Crime Prevention Association also discussed lobbying the Solicitor General for increased police staffing, which has been done before without success.

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Dangerous driving impedes emergency crews

Salt Spring firefighters are concerned someone might become seriously hurt in a vehicle accident if islanders don't follow a few basic safety regulations.

"There's been a lot of near misses," said local fire chief Dave Enfield last week.

In one instance, fire trucks were forced to dodge unyielding traffic while en route to a brush fire at Beaver Point on Canada Day, he said.

"Across the Hundred Hills area [along Fulford-Ganges Road between Ganges and Cusheon Lake], people were trying to race me the whole way."

Firefighters on several department vehicles witnessed drivers failing to yield, he noted.

"There's flashing headlights, sirens and emergency lights. I don't understand how people could miss us."

Enfield is appalled by dangerous driving that would put emergency workers and civilians in danger.

"Somebody is going to end up getting hurt."

In another incident, one motorist attempted to make a left-turn instead of yielding while Enfield was responding to an emergency

on Vesuvius Bay Road.

"When you get a driver's licence, that's got to be a standard question, but I guess some people feel it's not for them."

Another firefighter recalled how a local motorist drove into on-coming traffic and across the path of a turning fire truck on Lower Ganges Road last month.

Firefighters are trained to drive down the centre-line of the roadway at maximum speeds. But unsafe motorists impede their progress and delay critical response time.

Although it may appear

emergency vehicles are far behind and could not possibly catch up to the driver they are following, the distance is maintained for safety reasons.

"You learn to stay back to keep a defensive posture," said Enfield.

A fully loaded fire truck would have a difficult time avoiding a collision if a vehicle got in the way, he added.

"When you've got a [five-ton] tanker loaded with eight tons of water on it, it won't stop."

Even in non-emergency conditions, drivers are required to remain 500 feet behind a fire truck, he noted.

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Tennis court deal signed; pool next on the block

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

With a Saturday town hall meeting devoted to swimming pool plans for Salt Spring and signing of a July 5 agreement on a new indoor tennis facility, the Rainbow Road recreation site is taking shape.

At Portlock Park over the weekend, officials from the Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) governing the construction and management of a two-court tennis facility on PARC's lands next to the high school.

PARC manager Dave Gibbon said the estimated cost to establish the indoor court is between \$800,000 and \$900,000, with about \$500,000 for the building itself, and the rest for infrastructure and servicing costs associated with building the swimming pool and any other future site facilities.

SSTA president Jeremy Winter said his association will hand over the \$130,000-plus it has collected from fees in its years of managing the Portlock Park tennis bubble court, which is nearing the end of its life, and PARC will pay the rest.

PARC chair Bill Curtin said servicing costs were built into the borrowed parkland monies voters approved in 1991, and volunteer labour and donated services will also reduce the project's hard costs.

Regarding the \$130,000 in SSTA funds, which has been identified by the Capital Regional District (CRD) as public money because it was derived from CRD lands, Curtin said, "The understanding was that the money earned there would go toward a community tennis facility, and the tennis club has done such a great job of running [the current indoor bubble] that they will continue to run



IT'S A DEAL: PARC chair Bill Curtin (left) and tennis association president Jeremy Winter (right) sign a memorandum of understanding to build an indoor court on the Rainbow Road site. Tennis club member Jack Fisher looks on.

Photo by Patricia Sutherland.

the new one . . . coming up with the schedule that suits their needs and the community's as well."

The facility will be self-supporting through fees charged for its use.

Money is also a central theme for the Saturday meeting which runs at the Portlock Park portable from 1 to 4 p.m. What Kind of Pool Can Salt Spring Afford? is the session's title, and points to a primary PARC concern.

The town hall's guest speaker is David Speed, Esquimalt parks and rec director, who held a similar position in Nanaimo from 1987 to 2000 and was also project coordinator for the Ravensong Aquatic Centre in Qualicum Beach.

"We'll be able to talk in

general terms [about costs]," said Curtin about the meeting. "We have the draft final report from [consultant Alan Roy] and it raises a lot of questions and makes us aware of the realities of costs. With the experience Mr. Speed has had in other communities, he should be able to give us a very good idea of what can be afforded . . ."

Curtin said one concept being explored is first constructing an outdoor pool, which PARC feels would not require borrowing and therefore no voter approval through a referendum. PARC already has room to raise revenue by increasing its annual property tax requisition.

But SSPLASH — the swimming pool society formed last year to fundraise

for an indoor facility on Rainbow Road — would still like to see the indoor option pursued.

In a July 7 e-mail, SSPLASH president Kathy Page points out that an indoor pool has always been PARC's goal, based on past community surveys, and that SSPLASH members view a "six-lane, 25-metre indoor pool as the minimum specification for the Rainbow Road site."

Page adds: "There should be a good look at low-cost building options and ways to decrease running costs, which are a very large component of pool costs. SSPLASH is engaged in pointing out to PARC the options that have not yet been explored."

"We are at this point extremely concerned that a big mistake could be made at this stage, if, for example, an outdoor pool [is] built with some vague notion of covering it over later."

Curtin sympathizes with the SSPLASH position, but is not certain it can be supported.

"It would be lovely for us to do what SSPLASH would like us to do, but that serves a very small percentage of the pool-using community . . . we have to look at the wider needs in the community and what the community is willing to pay — and I think we all know how excited the taxpayers get here about referenda."

While in Manitoba earlier this year, Curtin became familiar with a patented swimming pool system that has "some amazing economies in it" and is considered "really affordable."

With funds acquired in future, an outdoor pool could later be covered or a smaller indoor facility constructed.

Curtin said detailed public discussions about the pool and site plans will take place in the fall.

"We'll come up with some-

thing working with all these groups that will fit the bill and then present it to the community and see what they think."

Public comment may also be required to completely nail down the SSTA-PARC tennis court arrangement.

The counterpetition process, where a referendum is triggered if five per cent of voters

sign a petition demanding one, may kick in at a later date.

As Gibbon explained, "The MOU leads to a licence of occupation and management agreement. If, when those are being written up by the lawyers and the CRD, they feel we have to advertise for a counterpetition, that's when they will be doing it."

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Saturna hall gets over \$1 million

Recreation on Saturna Island will get a huge boost from a \$1.1-million federal-provincial grant to help build a new community hall.

Saturna Island Recreation Centre Society will receive the funds to help build a new 8,660-square-foot centre, which will replace the existing 68-year-old hall where most island events take place.

Total project cost is about \$1.7 million. "The community hall is the heart of the community on Saturna Island," said Saanich North and the Islands MLA

Murray Coell in a press release.

"The new centre this funding will help build is going to help the Saturna Island Recreation Centre Society continue and expand its outstanding work for residents."

Funding comes from the Canada/British Columbia Infrastructure Program, a joint federal-provincial program that will invest more than \$800 million in B.C. Funding approval is conditional on the successful completion of an environmental assessment.

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Small steps to a pool

Indoor pool supporters should step back and consider an idea being floated by PARC before the entire project drowns (again) in waves of controversy.

Battle lines are quickly being drawn in what promises to be a heated debate over Salt Spring's proposed pool facility.

Although nothing has been formally announced, PARC is looking at the idea of constructing an affordable outdoor pool facility on the Rainbow Road recreational site, funded within its current ability to tax.

SSPLASH, the driving force behind construction of an indoor facility, has responded by urging members in a group e-mail to attend a meeting Saturday and "stand up for an indoor pool."

While we believe the island may find it can support construction of a year-round indoor facility, we urge islanders to consider all options before speeding down a road that could lead to another failed referendum.

An outdoor pool could be the first step to a more substantial facility that might, in the future, involve addition of a cover for year-round use, or construction of a smaller indoor facility. Perhaps these additions could become the focus of community fundraising.

SSPLASH should be commended for its hard work and dedication to the project. It has brought and kept the issue in the public eye, and built momentum around it.

But for many long-time islanders, the road to a Salt Spring pool is familiar for more than its tricky turns, rough surface and potholes. We've travelled this road twice before and each time Salt Spring voters said "no" to forking out the extra tax dollars needed to support a pool.

Tax bills are already destined to rise as Salt Spring takes on some policing expenses next year — and islanders are notoriously tight with their tax money.

Furthermore, referendums are dangerous on this island where strong voices seem to emerge just in time to swing what may have appeared a "sure thing" vote.

And in the history of "pool creation" on Salt Spring, PARC's idea to have a pool in place without a referendum within the next two years is nothing short of miraculous.

Small stepping stones now may be exactly what this island needs to pave the road to a pool.

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Experts insist harbour seal pups need help

By JEFF LEDERMAN

I have to admit, Mr. Ommundsen's letter about harbour seal orphans in last week's Driftwood was correct about one thing: this is the beginning of harbour seal pupping season.

Unfortunately, that is the extent of Mr. Ommundsen's knowledge and expertise with seals.

I am speaking as the director of the busiest harbour seal care facility in North America, as well as an individual with 12 years of day-to-day experience in the rescue and rehabilitation of seal pups.

Harbour seal mothers do not leave their newborns unattended on a beach while they go off and forage.

Well-meaning people cannot walk up to a healthy seal pup and carry it off. Our facility on Salt Spring has rescued 200 pups in the last seven years and not a single one of those pups would have survived

VIEW POINT

without intervention.

This summer we have already admitted 12 beleaguered orphans. Ten of these pups were premature births. Harbour seal mothers do not care for preemies, but rather leave them at birth. The reasons for so many premature births is not clear, but a toxic ocean environment is one of the popular theories.

All of these pups admitted are alive and well thanks to around-the-clock oxygen therapy, intravenous fluids and 24-hour care from our staff and interns.

One tiny pup had severe eye injuries from hungry turkey vultures. He is doing well and we were able to save both eyes!

So, you say you need more convincing. This is what marine mammal scientists are saying:

- Department of Fisheries and Oceans Harbour Seal researcher Peter Ross stated that in his extensive experience, any healthy seal pup over 10 hours old is in the water "like a shot," when approached by humans.

- John Calambokidis of Cascadia Research, Olympia, Washington, says, "I do think agencies over-play the chances that pups will be reunited with their mothers. There have been anecdotal reports of mothers returning to get their pups but I am not sure on the validity of these. Research on Sable Island and other areas has shown that females will leave their pups for short periods, especially as they get closer to weaning... I also think it is important to consider whether there is a rehabilitation centre able and willing

to take pups. In most areas there are far more orphaned pups than could ever be cared for by all the rehabilitation centres. These factors have made the exaggerated statements about the chances of pups being reunited a convenient excuse for leaving the animals alone."

- According to scientist, Sarah Allen, Point Reyes National Seashore, Point Reyes, California, "If a female leaves a pup for more than a day, it is likely abandoned. The age of the pup is also a factor for the length of time of separation. Older pups may wander off for longer periods than a newborn; however, even older pups will not be separated for more than a day. Pups often disappear within that time period but I have seen no data on whether they have been reunited with a female. Radio-tagged females that I have followed were in constant contact

with their pups until weaning."

- For the past decade, the Vancouver Aquarium has been telling the public that harbour seal mothers will routinely leave their pups unattended for 24 to 48 hours. On May 15 of this year, the Aquarium issued a press release stating that their latest research shows that a mother may leave her pup alone for only four to eight hours.

It's your choice. You can take the word of some guy sitting at his computer in his comfortable Long Harbour living room, or you can listen to someone with a dozen seals right outside his office window. That's a dozen seals that were spared an agonizing death because at least 12 people don't believe Mr. Ommundsen.

The writer is director of the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre on Salt Spring.

So, the newly created metropolis of Vancouver/Whistler has been awarded the 2010 winter Olympics. The OED (Olympic English Dictionary) defines "awarded" as "the giving of goods, services or medals in return for money or gifts." For the taxpayers of BC, being awarded the Olympic Games is like being awarded a new car — after bribing the salesman to sell it to you for more than it's worth, and then agreeing to pay for it six years before you get it. Mother Nature awarding BC a magnitude 9.2 earthquake would cost us less.

Year after year, the International Olympic Committee takes the gold medal in the World Business Scandals Triathlon (the events being: deception, fraud and bribery). In each even-numbered year (coinciding with an Olympics) a new world record

Striving for gold: the Olympic ideal

is established for the largest transfer of loot from bribers to bribees.

But the excitement of the world's fastest or strongest humans competing at something greatly outweighs the importance of any nasty facts surrounding the Olympic movement. International media make far more money from the hype and hoopla of the games than they would from hard news stories about the incestuous family of wealthy, elitist, con artists known as the IOC.

How can I make such inflammatory statements? Who am I to say the Olympics are nothing less than a very

large, very corrupt business?

Try this experiment: Type the words "winter Olympics" and "events" into your favourite internet search engine. The one I use shows 67,300 hits. Now type in "winter Olympics" and "scandal". I got 54,500 hits. So, over 80 per cent of the available items are scandal related! (I figured the only other group that could come close to that statistic is the federal Liberal party, but when I typed in "liberal" and "scandal" my machine overloaded.)

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WITH JOHN POTTINGER



Here's an excerpt from a recent news story: "John Kim, the son of powerful IOC member Kim Un-yong, and a fugitive from U.S. justice, has been arrested on three-year-old charges related to the Salt Lake City Olympic scandal. Kim Un-yong, a South Korean IOC member, was reprimanded by the IOC in 2000 for his involvement in the Salt Lake bribery scandal. He was handed a 'most severe' warning by an IOC ethics panel that found he used his influence to further his son's career. John Kim allegedly was given a sham job, secretly funded by the Olympic bid committee, so he would qualify for a green card."

Four and a half years ago — after the Salt Lake City scandal — the IOC vowed to change

it's ways. They crowed about their new morality. "The conduct of certain IOC members was contrary to everything the Olympic movement has grown to represent. It dishonours all those who believe in the Olympic dream. We now have the opportunity to reform and strengthen this movement."

Last week in Prague, the IOC showed how they really feel about Kim Un-yong's behaviour. They re-elected him to the IOC.

The investigation into the Salt Lake City scandal was conducted by IOC vice-president Dick Pound, (a Canadian) who vowed that the Olympic movement would reform. The most radical change arising from Mr. Pound's investigation was to be a complete overhaul of the bidding process to

reduce the incentive to bribe IOC members.

Under the new system, IOC members were to lose their right to vote for a city bidding for the games. An independent committee — made up of eight IOC members, athletes, and a representative of the Winter Sports Federation and the National Olympic Committee — would decide on the host city.

In 1999 the IOC grandly announced the changes would take effect for the selection of the 2006 winter games. Sometime later, very quietly, the members of the IOC decided to leave well-enough alone.

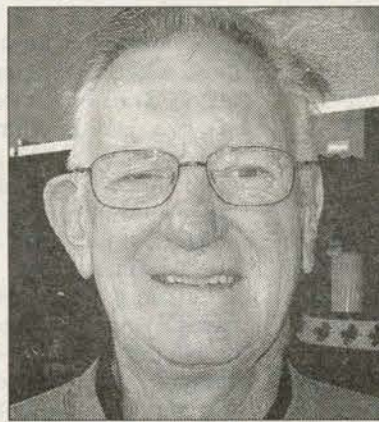
From the awarding of medals in figure skating events, to the awarding of contracts to build facilities, to the awarding of Olympic Games to host cities, the IOC's motto should be: "We Buy and Sell Gold" islesay@saltspring.com

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We asked: *What do you think about the Olympics coming to Vancouver?*



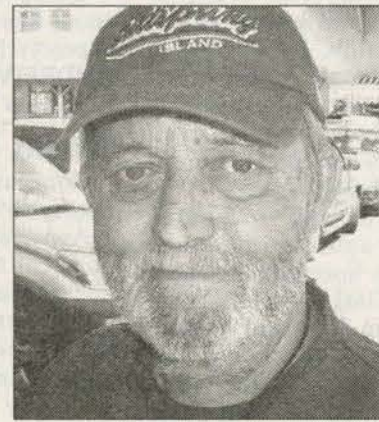
Catherine Pollock, visitor (with baby Katie)
Seems like it would be a great spot.



Andy Bryant
I don't think its going to affect my life very much. I don't like Vancouver and I don't like crowds. So I can't imagine myself doing anything more than watch it on TV. But I know I'm going to pay for it.



Valerie Pitman
Well, I'm not very impressed. I think the money could be better spent on all the programs Campbell has cut. Too bad the wrong people will make the money.



Jon Korrison
I think it's okay. I guess it's going to boost the economy, but I think the money could have been wiser spent. But they got into it, so I'm glad they got it once they got into it.



Olivia Bickerstaff
It's great. I like the Olympics because of all the activities.

Letters to the Editor

Ruined it

Baders' Beach has always been a great place to party, to have a BBQ and to spend time with friends.

As a matter of fact, it's one of the last beaches on this island that you can access without permission from the owners.

I love to hear people having a great time there, even when it sometimes keeps me up at night, because I know that you need a place to just "let go."

However, when I walked to the beach after the Canada Day celebrations, and I saw what was left behind, I was so shocked.

Had I known that some of you were this destructive, and so disrespectful of a beautiful beach, I would have called the RCMP.

Congratulations to those individuals who have ruined it for the rest of the people that do care. Now this last beach will be monitored and you have succeeded in leaving yourselves one less place to party at.

SABINE ROODENBURG, Salt Spring

For Jim

I write this letter to celebrate the extraordinary life

of Jim Buchan.

Anybody who ever met Jim never forgot him. He was blessed and bestowed with a personality that radiated life to its fullest.

I met Jim in 1980, and I didn't know then that he would become my life-long friend.

I never knew a man who loved life more than he did. There were never enough hours in a day for Jim.

His patients were his friends and he treated them as such. He made everyone feel special. His compassion and caring knew no bounds. He was definitely your typical people person.

As someone said, "He never met a man he didn't like."

He would frequent the local watering holes and entertain his friends. He was the party. If he was not a doctor, I am sure he would be an entertainer. Shakespeare was a favourite and stand-up comedy was his specialty.

He knew more jokes than anyone I have ever known. You always knew when Dr. Buchan was in the house. His generosity also was an attribute.

Jim's love for life was infectious. Wherever he

was present there were happy people about. His home was always open to his friends and his sailboat ever ready for a weekend party.

To know Jim Buchan was to love him and I loved him. I know many of your readers remember Dr. Buchan and I am sure they feel the same as I do.

Today, I celebrate my memory of a very special and incredible human being. I feel honoured to be able to call Dr. James Buchan my true friend and I will never forget him.

Salt Spring Island was a better place due to Jim.

WAYNE DEVANE, Salt Spring

Dilemma

Last week's letter concerning poet and painter Phyllis Webb's housing problem illustrates a dilemma that is facing many islanders — they have no place to live!

Many people who contribute to the convenience and comfort of this community search in vain for accommodation.

Very often, as with Phyllis Webb, these are people who add to the cultural richness of the scene,

so their problem is our challenge.

A group with the rather ponderous title of Salt Spring Community Housing and Land Trust Society has been meeting for about a year now. We have charitable status and our introductory brochure is gestating.

Frankly, I'm writing this letter to keep the subject in the forefront of islanders' attention so that, when we make our formal debut in another couple of months, everyone will be primed to support us, realizing that we collectively are benefiting ourselves as we seek to provide shelter for all who need it.

MAGGIE SCHUBART, Old Scott Road

Unique character

It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to James K. Buchan.

He came to Salt Spring in 1977 and practised in our community for over 25 years.

His practice included anaesthesia, family medicine and obstetrics, a scope that is rare in today's medical model. In doing so he integrated himself into

the fabric of our community.

I do not know any other individual who could frustrate you, make you blush and smile at the same time. Jim had a great sense of play.

In losing Jim we have lost a unique character in our community and I have lost a good friend and colleague.

DAVID WOODLEY, Salt Spring

Keep calling

I would like to thank all of the families who answered our request for homestays in the last two weeks, and would like to encourage those of you who are still interested to continue to call or e-mail.

We are hoping to develop a larger data base of various kinds of families willing to host one or two students.

A family could be a single parent, a single person (working or retired), a retired couple, or a small or large family of two parents and children.

International students coming to our school district often ask for specific things in a family and it could be any one of the above. We try to place the

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SHERI WAKEFIELD, Student services coordinator, GI International Program

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Taxpayers' gold will be paying for Sea-to-Sky games

Yay, Glen Clark! We've got the 2010 Winter Games, with thanks to the FastCat maestro for getting behind the bid in November 1998.

He signed an agreement that indemnified Vancouver against losing money related to the bid or from hosting the games.

So Vancouver's off the hook, though it will reap the lion's share of the \$8.1-billion worth of economic growth and 182,000 new jobs that Premier Gordon Campbell forecast at an open cabinet meeting on January 17.

"We can't afford not to do it," he said.

Minutes later, Jack Poole, head of the Olympic bid committee, projected \$10 billion in benefits and 228,000 jobs.

He said, "Money has

never been cheaper — it's almost free."

The road to the 2010 Winter Olympics will clearly be paved with gold. Whose gold? Taxpayers, of course — to the tune of \$1.2-billion, according to Campbell and Co.

Half of that will go directly to the games, although structure, infrastructure and operating costs will add up to at least \$6 billion. The other \$600 million will go to upgrading the Sea-to-Sky highway.

The B.C. Liberals have an interesting problem, figuring out how to spend this kind of "cheap" money to

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get a free fortune back, while balancing the books as legally required by re-election time. This will take some creative bookkeeping.

Luckily, Arthur Anderson of Enron scandal fame has already helped with the cost-benefit analysis and economic projections of the games. The accounting will be a great shell game, guaranteed.

Watch the shells closely, and watch the shadows too. The word is out, spilled by Kamloops MLA Kevin Krueger a couple of weeks

ago, that shadow tolls could be the ticket for covering highways costs. His constituents are royally riled at toll hikes on the Coquihalla route to their riding. He hinted that some future government could take over paying the tolls on their behalf — shadow tolls, a user accounting that the government pays.

Look for them on the Sea-to-Sky route, to amortize the huge up-front costs of improving that vital link to the winter games. The government will forge public-private partnerships, so all the big bills are on private ledgers.

Users will then pay, toll by pricey toll, for the privilege of driving the route.

This is fair; this is good in the business model that's sacred to the socialite set

(as opposed to the socialist set, who don't get so bent out of shape about collectively paying for shared public goods and services).

But wait. Nobody likes paying tolls, and near election time, all those nobodies might get mad enough to vote out those who imposed them. So — brainwave! Why not get the government to pay the toll-collectors on behalf of the users, who also happen to be voters and taxpayers? Brilliant!

The books look good that way. No big infusions of debt, and small yearly pay-downs from the deepest, most reliable of pockets.

Only two things bother me about this. First, Crown-owned facilities, be they highways, dams or a ferry fleet, are great money generators for private interests

when all goes well, but the real owners still foot the bill when things go seriously wrong. Who pays for a major road failure, a burst dam, a burned ferry terminal or sunk ship?

Not the straw-house piggy dancing off with user-pay and shadow-deal profits, but the brick-house piggy who built the foundations, then sold the store.

And second, if the Vancouver-favouring Sea-to-Sky winter games get shadow tolls, then the Coquihalla route to the bleeding Heartlands had better get the same deal.

What's good for Glen Clark's town is just as good for Kevin Krueger's, no doubt.

b_guiled@yahoo.ca

Not ideal

Regarding the editorial and article in last week's Driftwood, I'm writing to clarify the funding question for Lady Minto Hospital.

The issue recently raised by CRD staff, and which was considered by the CRD Health Facilities Planning Committee on July 2, was not whether Lady Minto deserves support from regional taxpayers. In fact, the committee had already agreed in its meeting of June 18 to support Phase I of the three-phase renovation, despite the discovery that costs substantially exceeded the original budget.

The issue raised by CRD staff for the committee to reconsider was whether it would be more cost effective to replace Lady Minto rather than renovate it.

As reported elsewhere in this edition, the committee has now re-affirmed support for Phase I, despite the fact that it would probably be more cost effective to replace the hospital. There are a number of reasons for this recommendation, including the capital constraints imposed by the province on the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA), and the possibility that replacement of the hospital's 32-year-old extended care wing would be required.

There was also concern that opting for replacement would have delayed improvements and even threatened the level of service provided at the hospital.

At the CRD committee meeting, VIHA representatives agreed that in an ideal world, construction of a new hospital with an economic life of 60 years or more and lower operating costs would have been more cost effective than extending the life of a 46-year-old facility by perhaps 20 years.

Lady Minto Hospital Foundation representatives have rightly pointed out that we do not live in an ideal world, and that the renovation versus replacement issue should have been raised two years ago when the project was first proposed.

However, debates about how best to utilize millions of tax dollars cannot be avoided, and I am hopeful that the CRD board will understand that renovation is the only realistic option available to us.

Nevertheless, I do regret the anxiety that this last-minute debate has caused the hospital foundation and its donors. I will do whatever I can to improve communications among the funding partners and to seek commitments to the next phases of hospital upgrading.

GARY HOLMAN, CRD director

David & Goliath

At Fulford Hall, on Saturday, July 19 at 7 p.m., Salt Spring will be able to learn first-hand about the battle for control of the world's food.

Will the bio-tech industry and western agri-business, playing God by recklessly tinkering with the

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end product of aeons of nature's and farmer's experimentation, be allowed to take over the world's food supply, with potentially catastrophic results for all farmers except the corporate variety?

Salt Spring's own Dan Jason and distinguished Guelph university scientist Ann Clark will be on the podium together with a man who is known and honoured worldwide because of his long battle with Monsanto, the notorious and ruthless bio-tech giant. Percy Schmeiser, a Saskatchewan organic canola farmer, is Monsanto's biggest nightmare, for he has refused to buckle under to its oppressive tactics and has fought them through the courts, risking everything, including his health.

Now, at last, the Supreme Court of Canada will decide the matter.

A David and Goliath fight? Yes, but the decision may be Percy Schmeiser's slingshot and stone.

The issue is this: is the law constitutional that allows Monsanto to profit from the inevitable spread of its genetically modified crops even when, as in this case, the farmer being sued is materially damaged?

The law says that no matter how the contaminating crop got there, it belongs to Monsanto. Such a law seems ludicrous — it is as if a man were to patent his own genes, rape women, then sue them for the offspring — but it has been used systematically by Monsanto to bully farmers continent-wide into becoming bio-tech serfs.

My wife and I had the fascinating experience last year of watching Percy in action in the appeals court in Saskatoon. He lost, as expected, but it was just a step on his road to the Supreme Court, where what will be decided will not be whether the law was followed, but whether the law itself is lawful.

We hope that Fulford Hall will be overflowing for this exceptional event. Doors open at 6:30.

Complete information about this case is available at percyschmeiser.com.

ANDREW GIBSON, Rainbow Road

New light

Congratulations to Salt Spring's Phyllis Bolton.

Apparently unaffected by political miasma, she rallied a small number of the usual suspects who put down their pitchforks and set sail for Saanich to vote in the Progressive Conservative association elections.

The day was won and our Phyllis was elected association president.

Conservatives sickened by Mulroney may now have an alternative to the Yankee Doodle Reform Party and American weapons of mass deception. I am sure that more will welcome an alternative to Gary Lunn, who continues to come up short all around.

As many of these local associations are being taken over by progressives, this may even lead to regaining control of a national organization, which is currently run by money and for money.

This was what Reform was supposed to be all about, but then Preston Manning started to have his hair blown, the party was hi-jacked by rich easterners and that was the end of any Reform.

As it stands, the Reform party has become a national embarrassment and should just pack its bags and move south to the corporate offices of its backers. I'm sure they could find a nice little spot in Mulroney's neighbourhood.

These are also dark days provincially. Another pack of special interests has lied its way into office and is now handing over our public resources and services to its supporters.

All the more reason we should cherish this new light in the darkness.

Leadership, both progressive in areas of environmental and social reform as well as conservative about handing over control of our public resources is

required, now more than ever.

TOM PICKETT, Lee Road

Huge issue

Safe food sources is truly one of the largest issues facing our world today.

It's good to see community groups are educating themselves and doing something about this. I hope the island shows up in droves for the Real Food Faire to show we can do something as individuals in every decision we make concerning food.

As a director for the Salt Spring Sanctuary Society, our presence at the faire is in direct response to protecting our seeds and plants from future abuse and helping each individual who sees the wisdom of this to actively participate in this process.

MARSHA GOLDBERG, Salt Spring

Sickened

I would like to start this letter by thanking the Driftwood for being present at our "luncheon" with Murray Coell two weeks ago.

It is crucial for people to know that all is not well with our province; there are faces behind the statistics.

I would like to elaborate on a few points. I have never dined at the Oystercatcher because of its inaccessibility to those with mobility challenges. This particular meal was definitely worth the struggle to get upstairs to make our point.

Having recently visited my family at their new home in Courtenay, I return to Salt Spring only to be faced with a town that I love, but one which is very difficult to get around for people like myself. Courtenay, on the other hand, is like a dream come true. I am able to walk to and access every business, shop and restaurant!

With regards to a government that is clear-cutting the humanity of this province, I am sickened but not surprised that the government is able to come up with the funds to promote

and support a gathering of the elite few in a big playground at the 2010 Olympics.

Will there be free tickets for those living in "Tent City" outside of Sooke, for those who receive approximately \$172 each month to survive on? Of course, if these people had an actual residence with an address they would receive more money, but they can't afford to make that a reality.

Perhaps a tour of this non-Olympic village can be offered up as part of the cultural events hosted during the games; I mean, after all, the way our government's agenda is heading, there will be many more of these villages becoming part of our provincial heritage.

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Hobbies: Swimming, walking, reading, gardening.

Home finished/unfinished: Finished and in need of painting, redecorating and changes.

Favourite people: Too many to start naming. Appreciate the community of people here with big hearts and vision.

Favourite read: Lean toward spiritual books.

Best thing about SSI: The beauty of the landscape and the people.

Worst thing about SSI: Too many rules and regulations.

Best place to kiss on SSI?: Anywhere is always a good place — why not? Go for it!



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RANTS & ROSES

RANTS

• Rants to the owners of the three cars that have been left behind in Gasoline Alley on Friday nights this summer. It's a great idea that if you are too drunk to drive to leave your car where it is and find other transportation but please, please, please not in Gasoline Alley parking lot on Friday night unless you plan to move it before 7 a.m. when the Saturday Market starts to set up for the thousands of visitors. MC

• Rants to the folks of a Salt Spring B&B and all those who assisted them for the late spring, front-page of the travel section article in the San Francisco Chronicle featuring Salt Spring Island. I seriously question your being part of this community with what this does to Salt Spring. This hyper-marketing and the development pressure that follows continues to move us closer to being another Whistler, Martha's Vineyard or to what the San Juan Islands have become. I don't believe the bulk of us living here are looking to see this happen to our island and yet we seem

to be continually sold out by several handfuls of folks for who the buck is more important than preserving a place and way of life that is far more precious than those few extra bucks or the ego pump that comes from selling us out.

ROSES

• Roses to Tim & John for the great Canada Day party — for collecting donations and for giving back to the community. They know how to celebrate life! And an extra rose to John for eating eight pieces of fish and breaking the record at Seaside Kitchen. MN

• A rose to Mother Nature for providing the

right weather for a special couple who put together a great potluck affair with a whole lot of nice folk once a year.

• Roses to the fire department, FXR Systems Ltd. and B.C. Hydro for helping restore my power so promptly after a big tree blew over and severed the cable. I had two big catering jobs and you all saved the day. Thanks s-o-o-o-o much! CB

• Bouquets of roses to the jazz combo of young men from GISS that provided such excellent entertainment at the North Galiano Canada Day celebration. What talent! What enthusiasm! TW/IW

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Glorious time

Although I have been frequent visitor to Salt Spring, I have only been a permanent resident here since last November.

So this past winter and spring has been my first extended opportunity to enjoy the rich artistic and cultural offerings this island has to offer. I am moved to express my appreciation publicly; what a glorious time it has been!

I haven't taken in all of the events at ArtSpring. For example, I regret not having seen A Little Shop of Horrors; however, those I have attended have not only been fun, but have given me a deeper understanding of art (at my age! With my education!).

The production of A Midsummer's Night Dream was totally charming, the performance of Carmina Burana magnificent, both riotous romp and breathtakingly glorious, and Stones in His Pockets a tour de force.

I've also begun to make a point of arriving a little early for shows so I can enjoy the wide variety of painting styles and subjects in ArtSpring's lobby.

Just as memorable were the Gumboot Gala, Mary's Matinee (a bracing

ing tonic of humour, feminism and developing musical talent), Brian Brett's talk at the library and the Geezers — what can I say?

Sid and Arvid leave me

at a loss for words — and not just because I'm still laughing! And then there's all the street theatre!

Thank you all.

L. HALE,
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Greenwoods cruising with new bus

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Greenwoods has recently enjoyed a bountiful batch of good news and it might not be long before islanders see elder-care support staff driving around Salt Spring streets to show off their latest pride and joy.

While Greenwoods administrators have been busily drawing up proposals for a new assisted-living complex, they could receive a new wheelchair-accessible bus as early as this week.

"A lot of things are happening with Greenwoods in the coming year," said Gulf Islands Intermediate Care Facility (GIICF) board chair Don Hartwig at the organization's AGM.

"One of the first things

we'll have to do is drive our new bus around with a Greenwoods sign on it," Hartwig smiled.

Fundraising for a wheelchair-accessible bus was the first target of a new Greenwoods Foundation incorporated in June of last year.

"The results were most encouraging and speak highly of community spirit in the Gulf Islands," said Greenwoods Foundation president David Bolton.

Local contributions amounted to over \$20,000, he said.

"We're looking forward to another good year and all the joys of accomplishing something," Bolton added.

Grants came in from the Vanderkerhove Foundation

and the Vancouver Foundation.

But the B.C. Gaming Commission provided the "clincher" with a \$79,000 fund to purchase a suitable vehicle, he noted.

"Greenwoods is most grateful for the wonderful support received from the Salt Spring public in response to our 2002 'Get on Board' campaign," said Greenwoods CEO Penny Polden.

On Friday she looked at a \$92,000 bus that could accommodate six to 10 passengers with two or three wheelchairs.

The 2003 Aerotech Power-Transit mini bus offers an easy-to-use wheelchair ramp lift, a deluxe restraint system, large windows and comfortable seats, she said.

"This should be really great."

The new bus will be used primarily to transport islanders who take part in Greenwoods day care programs, said Ellen Karpinski who sits on the GIICF and Greenwoods Foundation boards.

"With this additional vehicle, many more seniors will be able to benefit from the programs provided by Greenwoods."

The new bus will also be used to provide more outings for Greenwoods residents, Karpinski said.

"The social contact, the sharing of being in similar situations and the feeling of company, rather than being alone and isolated, will enable these people to maintain a

healthy attitude and to preserve their sense of personal dignity," she said.

Almost everyone involved in the new bus acquisition offered thanks to the Salt Spring Lions Club, which has assisted Greenwoods clients with transportation needs for many years.

"Ever since Greenwoods first opened its doors 24 years ago, the Lions Club has been generously donating the use of its bus," Karpinski said.

And the club has offered to continue providing one bus to Greenwoods, she noted.

"This generous ongoing support from the Lions Club, along with the purchase of the new bus, will make the needed expansion of the day care and bathing programs possible."

Ride Share picks up pace but still not rushing ahead

Salt Spring Ride Share program is gaining momentum, said Phil Vernon in a presentation to the Salt Spring Crime Prevention Association (SSCPA).

"What's happened in the last year and a half is that the Salt Spring Transportation Society has become an entity once more," said Vernon at the June 25 SSCPA meeting. "We're slowly moving ahead; we're not rushing this."

The SSCPA agreed to write a letter in support of the program, which would register drivers who have passed a police check, letting them give rides to oth-

ers registered in the program. People would be picked up in designated areas and would carry Ride Share identification cards, with fluorescent backing for visibility at night.

The non-profit program would run at no cost for all participants.

Vernon said the police checks would likely self-eliminate some people, and would give drivers and passengers an increased sense of security.

The transportation society is looking at finding appropriate and safe pick-up areas, such as current school bus drop-off points.

"Some places lend them-

selves to pull-outs," said Vernon, who listed parts of Fulford-Ganges Road as an example, but said finding safe places for people to wait for rides on Sunset or Vesuvius roads would be challenging.

He also said his group is looking at ways to mark pick-up spots with minimal visual impact. "The idea of more signage really gets me," said Vernon.

Ride Share registration could begin as early as the fall fair, but the transportation society has decided to not rush the program's development.

"We're moving slowly down the road, no pun intended."

NDP leader in park Saturday

New Democratic Party federal leader Jack Layton will be talking to Salt Springers and visitors in Centennial Park on Saturday morning.

Layton and his wife Olivia Chow are spending their holidays "somewhere in the neighbourhood," said Salt Spring NDP member Irene Wright in a press release.

He will be available to meet with the public from 8 a.m. to noon.

Layton was elected party leader in January and until recently was a Toronto city councillor with a reputation for innovation and concern for social justice, the environment and democracy, said Wright.

Layton will also have petitions to sign against Star Wars (no Canadian co-operation with the U.S. nuclear missile defence program) and in favour of the Change the System Campaign for federal pro-

portional representation.

Wright said the party leader is eager to talk to everyone about Canadian sovereignty and the perils of NAFTA, needed changes to help limit global warming and other issues of concern.

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Sistas, yoga at Core Inn

Middle-school-aged girls and yoga fans are two groups to benefit from new Core Inn programs being introduced next week.

Sassy Sistas is specifically designed to empower young girls ages 11 to 13, states a Core Inn press release, and will look at a variety of issues affecting the age group, such as body image, relationships, self-esteem and assertiveness training.

"The program is a chance for girls to get together, meet new people and talk about the things that matter to them," says the Core Inn's Becket Forbes.

Each session will include discussions along with different activities and tasty treats.

Sassy Sistas will be facilitated by Core Inn youth program coordinators Forbes and Abey Clark, with help from Salt Spring Island Middle School counsellor Tiffany Wightman.

The first session is set for Wednesday, July 16 from 4:53:30 p.m. at the Core Inn's third-floor space.

Call to register or get more information at 537-9932.

Sassy Sistas, which is free, follows the success of other empowerment groups for girls held at the Core Inn in past years.

On Tuesday, July 15, the first youth yoga class will be held in the same third-floor space from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

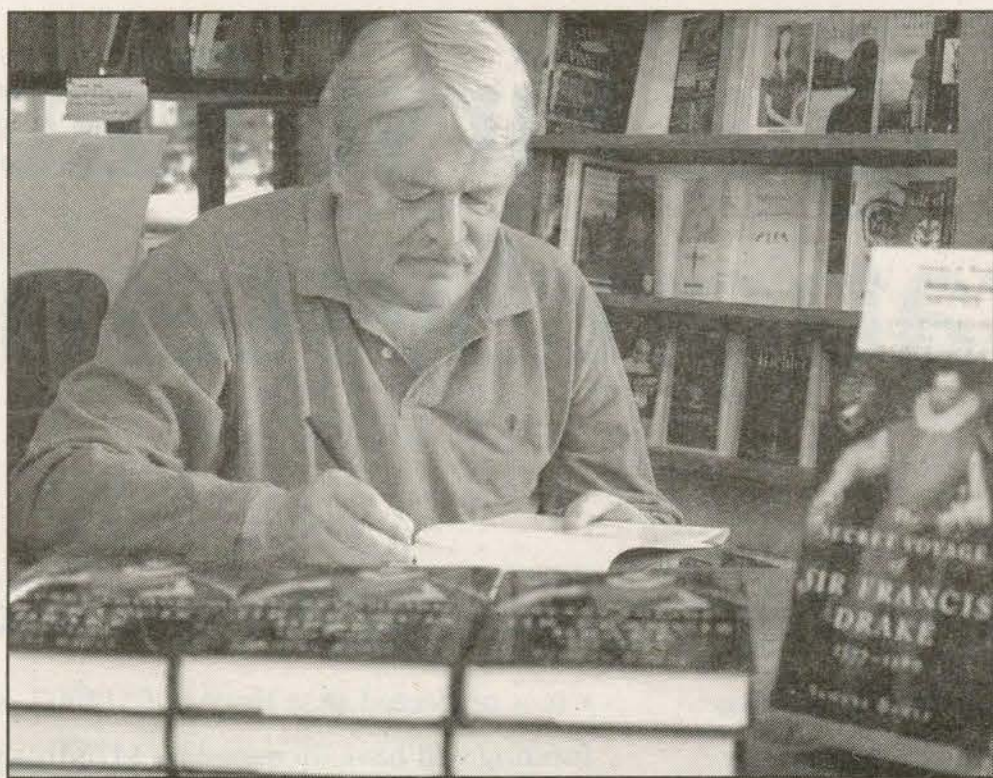
Certified yoga instructors Mikaela Heydemann, Mira Bennett and Sūrya Gay are donating their time as a fundraiser for the Core Inn. Classes cost \$2 and will then run each Thursday, 4:30-6 p.m., from July 31 to August 28.

Yoga mats will not be provided, so participants should bring something to practise on.

As part of ongoing youth centre programs this week, 1 p.m. lunchtime specials will include \$2-a-slice pizza today (Wednesday), plus burritos for \$3 on Friday.

Games night also runs from 5-9 p.m. on Friday and the movie Shrek will be shown at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Hockey practice is at Portlock Park at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, and the group is holding a fundraising car wash from noon to 5 p.m. at the Core Inn.



BAWLF BOOK: Salt Spring writer Sam Bawlf spends a few hours in Volume Two Book Store, signing copies of his new book *The Secret Voyage of Sir Francis Drake*.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Quilt works coveted for festival

With the second annual Fibre Festival just around the corner on Salt Spring, organizers are calling on island quilters to lend their works of art to the celebration.

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porary, bed quilts to landscapes, finished or unfinished, are wanted for display at the Farmers Institute on the July 25-27 weekend.

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secure and safe environment.

For more information, people can call Susan Paynter at 653-9688, or Stitches Quilt Shop at 537-8985. Quilts can also be dropped off at Stitches on Hereford Avenue.

Reading club starts

Kids can step into the reading spotlight next week by joining the ninth annual Summer Reading Club at the Salt Spring Public Library.

Children from six to 10 years old can sign up or drop in for the club, which starts Tuesday, July 15 at 1:30 p.m. and continues each Tuesday through August 12.

"It's a lot of fun and it is absolutely free," states a press release.

Club members receive a colourful reading log and bookmark to set the stage for reading. The log is an enjoyable way to keep track of the books they read, with children receiving a sticker each time they fill a section of their log. A wide variety of special summertime activities will also take place as part of the program.

The club encourages children to keep reading over the summer by making it lively,

and motivating them to maintain and build on the skills they acquire during school.

"Studies show that voluntary reading is the number one factor in establishing good reading habits in children. This is best accomplished when children get to choose their own books in a reading environment, like the public library, where there are a wide variety of books available to them," said Jan Slakov, the new co-ordinator of the summer program.

The Summer Reading Club reaches over 65,000 children in British Columbia each year. Salt Spring's group is sponsored by the B.C. Library Association and the Salt Spring Island Public Library, with the assistance of the Public Library Services Branch, Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services.

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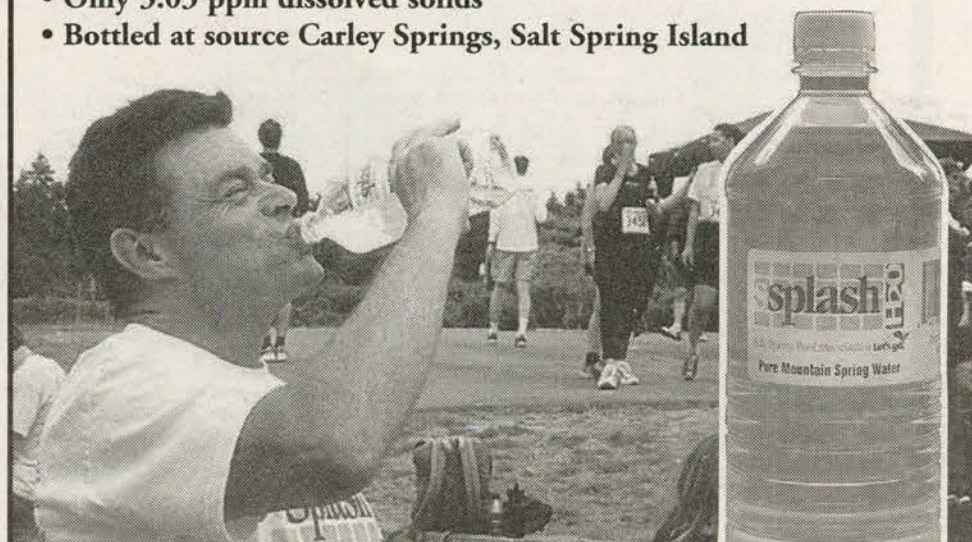
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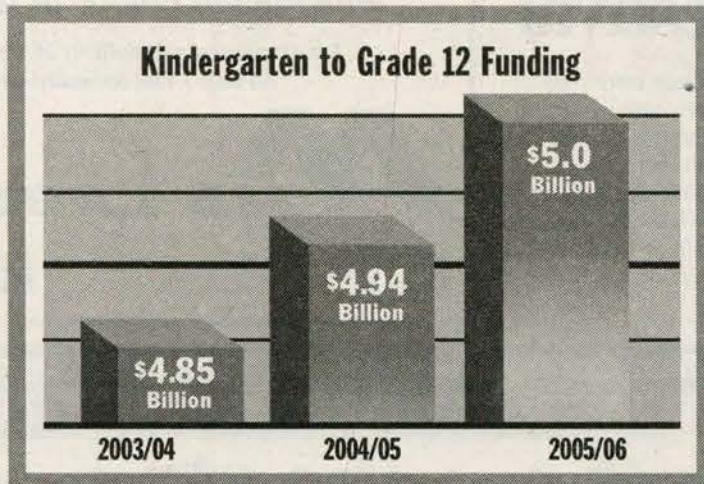
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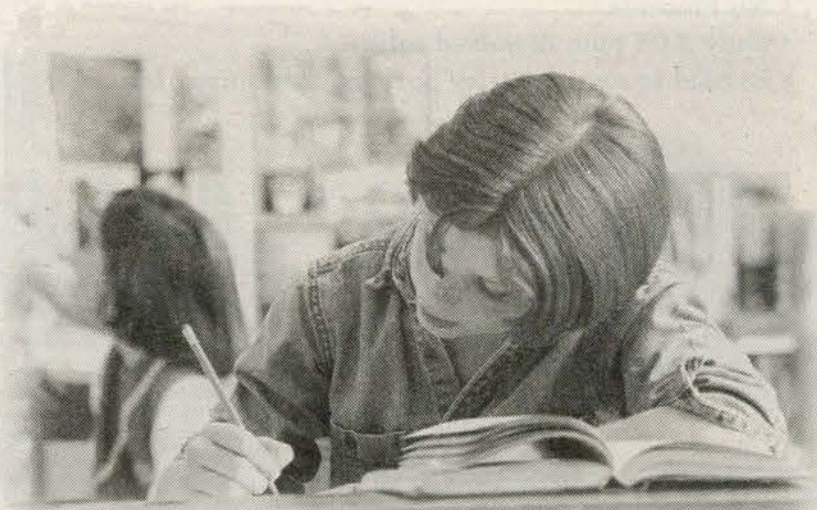
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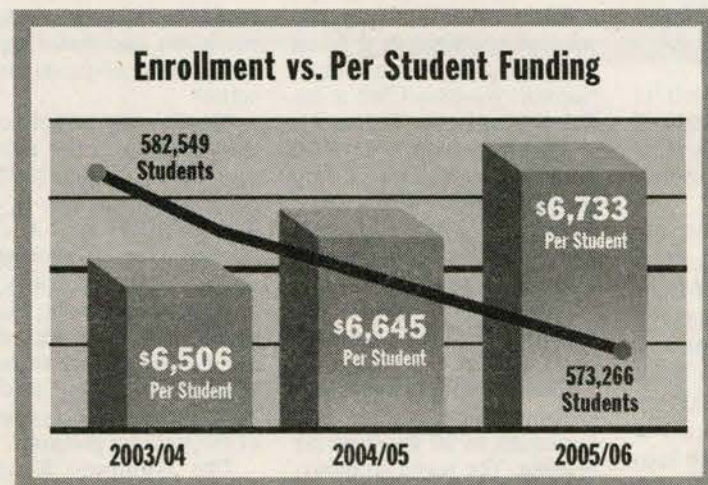


- Over the next three years, total education funding, including post-secondary spending, will rise by \$173 million to \$6.93 billion.
- Over the last two years, school districts received \$92.8 million in new, one-time funding to address cost pressures.
- This year, school boards received \$117 million more than in 2000/2001.



Spending More per Student

- It is projected that since 2001/2002 per pupil funding will have increased by \$178 this year and by \$405 in three years.
- Per pupil funding is projected to rise from \$6,328 in 2001/2002 to \$6,733 in 2005/2006.
- There are 15,431 fewer students attending school today than in 1998.
- It is estimated there will be 9,283 fewer students in B.C. schools by 2006 than there are today.



Investing in New Schools and Improvements

Over the next three years, the B.C. government will invest \$619 million in new funding to:

- build 7 new schools and purchase 91 new buses.
- upgrade or expand 38 schools.
- ensure 29 schools are seismically upgraded.

For more information on changes to B.C.'s education system, visit www.bced.gov.bc.ca.

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| 600 | 621 | MC | 3:15 Joe Somebody | Wisegirls (2002) | Mira Sorvino. | | | Student Seduction | | | | K-Pax (2001) | Kevin Spacey. | | 45 The Bourne Identity | | |
| 4 | NewVI | Star Trek: Voyager | | VI Land News | | | | Seinfeld | Million? | Talk TV | | The Twilight Zone | | The Dead Zone | News | 35 J. Leno | |
| 330 | 379 | KING | Oprah Winfrey | KING News | News | News | News | Magazine | Squares | Fame | | Law & Order | | Law & Order | News | 35 J. Leno | |
| 244 | 358 | CH | Days of Our Lives | CH News | | Go! Mag. | | 70s | 70s | Stargate: S-G1 | | Paradise Hotel | | Big Brother 4 | Sp'rPage | CH News | |
| 243 | 321 | CTVBC | Caroline Rhea | CTV News at Five | News | | | eTalk | Access | WifeKids | Juniors | Law & Order | | Cupid (P) | News | News | |
| 241 | 336 | GBLBC | Oprah Winfrey | News | National | News | | ET | Train 48 | 70s | Behavior | Gilmore Girls | | Blue Murder | News | | |
| 443 | 383 | KCTS | Zoom | Cyberch. | Arthur | Business | News | TravelEur | Travels | Secrets of the Dead | | Martin Luther | | | Time Go | News | |
| 101 | SRC | Miroir | Mécanix | ..tatow | Ricardo | Ce soir | ..oublées | La Cage aux folles 2 | Michel Serrault. | | | L'île de Gildor | | Journal | Ce soir | La Conciergerie | |
| 445 | 354 | KNOW | Art Attack | Mechanic | George | MagicBus | Garden | S. Space | LeadEdg. | Imprint | Wild. Journeys | White Heat | | Space Horizons | BC Chronicles | | |
| 242 | 359 | CITY | Maury Povich Show | John Walsh Show | News | | | B.Date | 5.Wheel | Enterprise | | Devil in a Blue Dress | | News | Speaker | | |
| 454 | 523 | BRAVO | Avonlea | Nunavut | Haida Art | Stage | | The Neptune Factor | Ben Gazzara. | Law & Order | | NYPD Blue | | Pushing Hands (1992) | Sihung Lung. | | |
| 472 | 583 | CMT | CMT Buzz | Little House Prairie | Showcase Artist | | | CMT Buzz | OneOne | CMT Buzz | | Johnny Cash | | Little House Prairie | Matlock | | |
| 436 | 560 | TLC | Med. Det. | Med. Det. | Ultimate Military | Junkyard Wars | | Extreme Machines | Ultimate Military | | Junkyard Wars | Extreme Machines | | Med. Det. | Med. Det. | | |
| 483 | 541 | FAM | 15 Tarzan | Weekend | 05Recess | McGuire | Amanda | All That | Stevens | Jackson | Boy MW | Mentors | | Strange Brew | Rick Moranis. | Dark? | Your Big Break |
| 450 | 520 | A&E | American Justice | Biography | American Justice | | | American Justice | Third Watch | | Biography | American Justice | | American Justice | | | |
| 400 | 400 | TSN | Billiards '02 | Mosconi | Billiards '02 | Mosconi | Billiards '02 | Mosconi | Sportscentre | | Golf Long Drive Pro | Poker Million | | Strongm | Sportscentre | | |
| 407 | 419 | RSP | Baseball MLB Boston | Red Sox vs Toronto | Blue Jays | | | Baseball MLB Baltimore | Orioles vs Seattle | Mariners | | Sportsnet News | | Sportsnet News | | | |
| 23 | KSTW | Digimon | Tarzan | Home I. | Home I. | Frasier | Frasier | 70s | 70s | Enterprise | | The Twilight Zone | | EyeNews | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Spin City |
| 24 | KVOS | Paid | FamFeud | Pyramid | St.Smart | W&Grace | Elimidate | Ex-Dating | Extra | The Super (1991) | Joe Pesci. | W&Grace | J.Shoot | Cheers | M.A.S.H. | | |
| 333 | 382 | KCPQ | Maury Povich Show | 3rd Rock | Simpsons | King Hill | Simpsons | Friends | Friends | 70s | Juniors | Paradise Hotel | | Q-13 News | Star Trek: Voyager | | |
| 511 | 390 | NEWS | Can. Now | Health | Sports Journal | The National/Mag. | Antiques | Roadshow | Sports Journal | National | BusNews | Antiques Roadshow | | Sports Journal | | | |
| 332 | 381 | KIRO | J. Judy | J. Judy | KIRO News | News | News | ET | Access | 60 Minutes II | | Big Brother 4 | | Cupid (P) | News | Letterm | |
| 331 | 380 | KOMO | Million? | Pyramid | KOMO 4 News | News | News | Fortune | Jeopardy | WifeKids | G. Lopez | D. Carey | D. Carey | Dating Experiment | News | Nightline | |
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUL 9
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★ **The Neptune Factor (1973, Sci-Fi)** A courageous submarine crew travels to the ocean floor to save an underwater lab. Ben Gazzara, Yvette Minieux (2h)
- 7:00 PM
3 ★★ **Student Seduction (2003, Drama)** An attractive high school teacher is accused of sexually assaulting one of her students. Elizabeth Berkley, Cory Sevier (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ **The Super (1991, Comedy)** A judge orders a superintendent to live in his own decrepit building until it is repaired. Joe Pesci, Vincent Gardenia (2h)
- 8:30 PM
3 ★★ **K-Pax (2001, Drama)** A psychiatrist attempts to treat a man who claims to be an alien from the planet K-Pax. Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges (2h15)
- 9:00 PM
13 ★★ **Devil in a Blue Dress (1996, Mystery)** A detective on the trail of a mysterious woman is drawn into a web of corruption. Denzel Washington, Maury Chaykin (2h)
- 9:30 PM
19 ★★ **Strange Brew (1983, Comedy)** Two brothers battle a powerful brewmaster who is trying to take over the world. Rick Moranis, Dave Thomas (1h30)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ **Pushing Hands (1992, Drama)** A martial arts master leaves Beijing to live with his son and his all-American wife. Sihung Lung, Lai Wong (2h)
- 10:45 PM
3 ★★ **The Bourne Identity (2002, Mystery)** An amnesiac tries to piece together his past while avoiding the people who want him dead. Matt Damon, Franka Potente (2h15)

- THURSDAY, JUL 10
- 6:00 PM
3 ★★ **Hit and Runway (1999, Comedy)** Two men decide to write a film about a New York cop working undercover as a fashion model. Michael Pardo, Kerr Smith (2h)
- 14 ★ **Raise the Titanic (1980, Adventure)** Can they raise the legendary wreck. The Titanic, which may be housing a secret weapon? Jason Robards, Alec Guinness (2h)
- 20 ★★ **Columbo: Butterfly in Shades of Grey (1994, Mystery)** Columbo investigates a radio-show host suspected of killing a member of his staff. Peter Falk, William Shatner (2h)
- 8:00 PM
2 ★★ **New Waterford Girl (1999, Comedy/Drama)** A frustrated teenager is inspired when a girl from New York moves in next door. Liane Balaban, Andrew McCarthy (2h)
- 13:30 ★★ **Picture Perfect (1997, Romance)** An executive pretends she's engaged to make a co-worker jealous. Jennifer Aniston, Jay Mohr (2h)
- 24 ★★ **Storyville (1992, Drama)** A married lawyer is blackmailed when he has an affair with a beautiful young woman. James Spader, Joanne Whalley (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 ★★ **Edge of Madness (2002, Drama)** In 1851 in Manitoba's Red River Valley, a young bride claims to have murdered her husband. Caroline Dhavernas, Brendan Fehr (2h)
- 4 ★★ **Comic Book Confidential (1989, Documentary)** An examination of comic book artists, past and present, tracking their development. Robert Crumb, Stan Lee (2h)
- 6 ★★ **Ice Bound: A Woman's Survival at the South Pole (2003, True)** A 46-year-old Ohio doctor battles breast cancer while isolated at the South Pole. Susan Sarandon, Aidan Devine (2h)
- 15 ★★ **Murphy's Romance (1985, Drama)** A young divorced mother and her son try to start new life in a small Arizona community. Sally Field, James Garner (2h)
- 19 ★★ **Taking Care of Business (1990, Comedy)** An escaped convict assumes the life of an executive after finding his day planner. James Belushi, Charles Grodin (1h30)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ **The Remains of the Day (1993, Drama)** A butler is so totally devoted to his master that he shuts himself off from all emotion. Sir Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson (2h30)
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| 240 | CBC | 7:00 Get Set For Life | TH Get Set For Life | Get Set For Life | | | | | News | R.Green | Various | Canada | W TH TU Antiques.. | Coron. | Emmerd. | | |
| 600 | 621 | MC | Various Movies | Various Movies | | | | | | | | Various Movies | | | | | |
| 4 | NewVI | 7:00 New Day | CityLine | Various | Health | Pacific Blue | | All My Children | One Life to Live | Touched By Angel | Earth: Final Conflict | | | | | | |
| 330 | 379 | KING | 7:00 Today Show | Martha Stewart | Caroline Rhea | News | | Days of Our Lives | Passions | Dr. Phil | | | | | | | |
| 244 | 358 | CH | Gold Trail | Pet Guys | Oprah Winfrey | The Price is Right | | Young & Restless | News / TU CH News | BodyHlth | Travel | Various | Travel M | Traders | | | |
| 243 | 321 | CTVBC | 8:30 Canada AM | Regis & Kelly | The View | Balance | Planet | Gabereau | Bold & B. | Vicki Gabereau | General Hospital | Dr. Phil | | | | | |
| 241 | 336 | GBLBC | 6:00 News | 100 Huntley Street | Worldvision | Cross O. | MoneyW. | News | As the World Turns | Passions | Young & Restless | | | | | | |
| 443 | 383 | KCTS | Sagwa | Clifford | Caillou | DragonT | Sesame Street | Barney | Rogers | Various | Read R. | Teletub. | Jay Jay | B.Lions | George | DragonT | Zoboom. |
| 101 | SRC | 7:00 Matin express | L'Été...c'est péché! | | | | L. Emilie Lune/Gildor | L'Heure du Midi | Clair de lune | | Cinéma variées | | | | | | |
| 445 | 354 | KNOW | B. Clues | Madeline | Bear | Various | Various | 45Teletub | Various | Various | TH Health | Various | Various | Various | Various | Various | Kratts' C |
| 242 | 359 | CITY | 6:00 Breakfast TV | Star Trek: DSN | The Lost World | CityLine | | Cooks | Various | Various Movies | | Media TV | DataC. | | | | |
| 454 | 523 | BRAVO | Various | Various | Road to Avonlea | Law & Order | | Various Movies | | 45News | Various | Various | Various | Various | Various | Videos | Avonlea |
| 472 | 583 | CMT | eQuest | Heart and Home | HotWire | Heart and Home | | Power Trip | | | | | | | | | OneOne |
| 436 | 560 | TLC | Personal | Personal | Makeover | Makeover | DatingSt | DatingSt | Wedding | Wedding | BabyStry | BabyStry | Trading Spaces | While You Were Out | Hometme | Hometme | |
| 483 | 541 | FAM | Rangers | Various | 15 Katie | 40Stanley | W.Pooh | 35 O.Box | Various | Amanda | 15Recess | Various | 20 O.Box | 45Houndz | 10Goof T. | D'cktale | Various |
| 450 | 520 | A&E | Murder She Wrote | City Confidential | American Justice | Various Movies | | Murder She Wrote | Murder She Wrote | City Confidential | | | | | | | |
| 400 | 400 | TSN | Sportscentre | Various | Various | SWEAT | Various | Various | Kickbox | Various | Various | Various | Various | TU Motocross | Interrupt | Various | SportsC |
| 407 | 419 | RSP | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | Various | Various | Snapshot | Various | Various |
| 23 | KSTW | 700 Club | Weakest | Cross O. | Ricki Lake | J.Brown | J.Brown | The People's Court | Divorce | Divorce | Hughleys | Sabrina | Buzz | Recess | | | |
| 24 | KVOS | Tarzan | Buzz | Paid | Various | The People's Court | Judge Greg Mathis | Various | W Paid | Seventh Heaven | Montel Williams | Diagnosis Murder | | | | | |
| 333 | 382 | KCPQ | 6:00 News | Good Day Live | Jerry Springer | Jenny Jones | Maury Povich Show | | | Beyond | Justice | Jerry Springer | Jerry Jones | | | | |
| 511 | 390 | NEWS | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | Abs.Canadian/NewsW | Life&Times/ Docum. | News | BusNews | |
| 332 | 381 | KIRO | The Early Show | Life Moments | The Price is Right | Young & Restless | News | Bold & B. | As the World Turns | The Guiding Light | Montel Williams | | | | | | |
| 331 | 380 | KOMO | 7:00 Morning Am. | Regis & Kelly | The View | News | P.Charles | All My Children | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Northwest | | | | | | |
| 438 | 394 | VISION | It's a New Day | Mass | Various | Neon Rider | Youngren | Robison | Various | Hobo | Various | Little House/ Music | L. House | Day Pass | | | |

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Heist (2001, Crime Story)
When security cameras catch a thief in the act, he is blackmailed into stealing gold bars. Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito (1h45)

11:30 PM
Laura Cadieux...La suite (1999, Comedy)
A rotund middle-aged woman celebrates her birthday on a cruise with her girlfriends. Ginette Reno, Daniele Loraïn (2h)

FRIDAY, JUL 11
6:00 PM
The Out-of-Towners (1999, Comedy)
A couple travels to New York City, where they encounter a series of comic adventures. Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn (1h45)

7:00 PM
High Crimes (2002, Suspense)
A lawyer defends her husband who is accused of war crimes committed while he was a marine. Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd (2h)

7:30 PM
Family Reunion (1988, Comedy)
A case of mistaken identity helps a young man deal with his chaotic family reunion. David Eisner, Rebecca Jenkins (1h30)

8:00 PM
David Copperfield (1970, Drama)
An orphaned boy strives to make a place for himself in the hard world. Richard Attenborough, Robin Phillips (2h)

8:30 PM
Gun Shy (2000, Drama)
A burnt-out undercover DEA agent joins a group therapy session and meets a kooky nurse. Liam Neeson, Sandra Bullock (2h)

8:30 PM
Perry Mason: Case of the Silenced Singer (1990, Police)
A lawyer defends an old student of his accused of murdering a popular rock 'n roll singer. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (2h)

9:00 PM
Lucky Break (2001, Comedy)
An incarcerated small-time crook tries to produce his musical and break out of jail. James Nesbitt, Timothy Spall (2h)

9:45 PM
Mrs. Winterbourne (1996, Comedy)
A pregnant woman boards the wrong train in NYC and is mistakenly for a wealthy wife. Shirley MacLaine, Ricki Lake (2h)

9:45 PM
Rumble in the Bronx (1996, Action)
A Hong Kong cop, visiting New York for a wedding, helps a woman being harassed by bikers. Jackie Chan, Anita Mui (2h)

9:45 PM
A League of Their Own (1992, Comedy)
A women's baseball league is put together during the Second World War. Geena Davis, Tom Hanks (2h5)

9:45 PM
Intimate Games (1983, Suspense)
A psychology lecturer assigns his class a project concerning personal fantasies. Peter Blake, George Baker (1h30)

11:00 PM
Collateral Damage (2002, Action)
A firefighter seeks revenge upon the Colombian terrorist who killed his family. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Francesca Neri (1h45)

11:05 PM
The Doctor (1991, Drama)
A surgeon learns what it is like to be a patient when he is diagnosed with throat cancer. William Hurt, Elizabeth Perkins (1h55)

11:15 PM
Au Pair Girls (1979, Drama)
Live-in European maids help their own way with their employers. Gabrielle Drake, Astrid Frank (1h30)

11:30 PM
Bertie and Elizabeth (True)
The story of Queen Elizabeth's courtship by the shy, future George VI. James Wilby, Juliet Aubrey (2h)

SATURDAY, JUL 12
7:00 PM
Stuart Little 2 (2002, Family)
Stuart is led by his heart on a series of adventures after meeting a little bird. Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie (1h30)

7:45 PM
Beyond Rangoon (1995, Action)
A visiting doctor tries desperately to flee Burma in the midst of political upheaval. Patricia Arquette, Spalding Gray (2h)

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Saint Jude (2000, Drama)
A young woman tries desperately to put her adulthood on hold for as long as possible. Liane Balaban, Nicholas Campbell (2h)

9:45 PM
The Fabulous Baker Boys (1989, Drama)
The popularity of a lounge act is shaken by the addition of a feisty and sexy new singer. Jeff Bridges, Michelle Pfeiffer (2h)

10:15 PM
Who Is Cletis Tout (2001, Comedy)
A story about mistaken identities, a hit man obsessed with movies, and a diamond heist. Christian Slater, Tim Allen (1h45)

10:45 PM
Blame It on the Bellboy (1991, Comedy)
A bellboy at a hotel in Venice, Italy, switches itinerary envelopes for three guests. Dudley Moore, Bronson Pinchot (1h35)

11:45 PM
Desperately Seeking Susan (1985, Comedy)
A bored housewife loses

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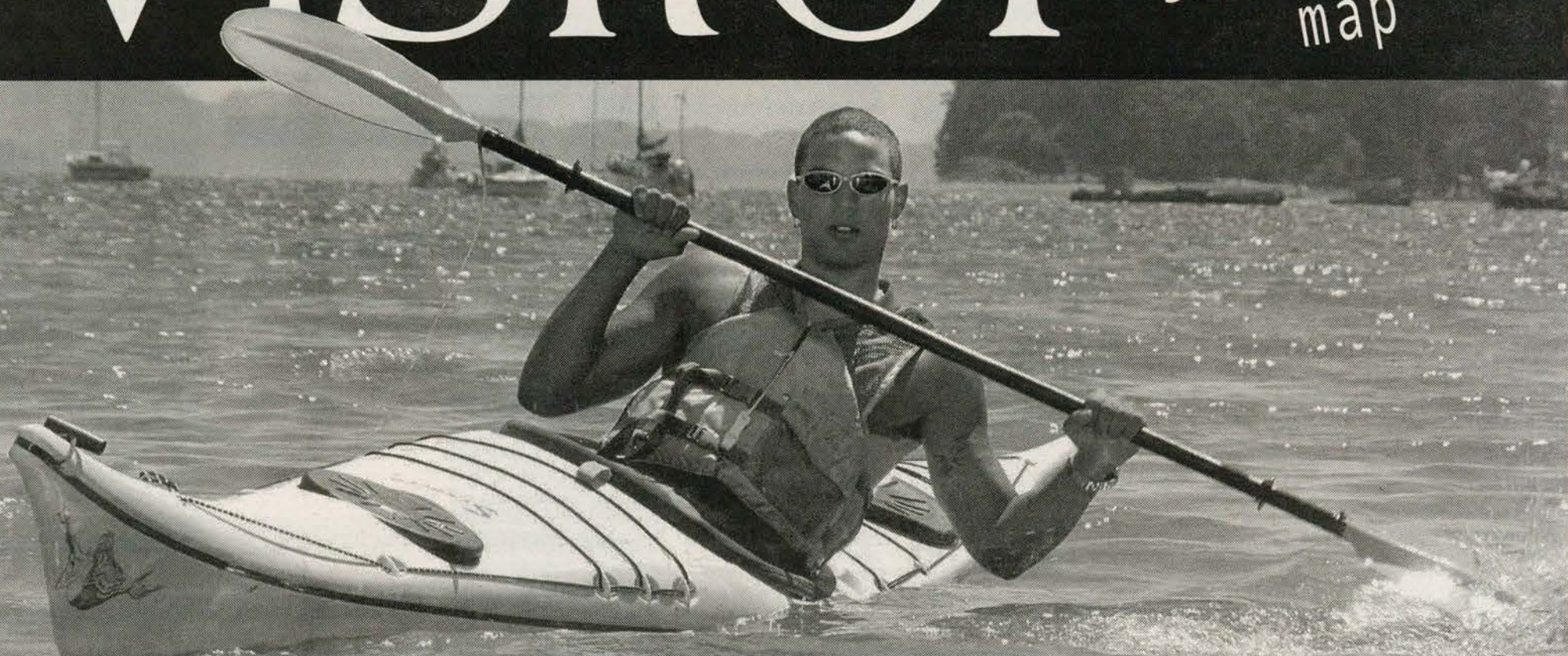
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By **DEBBIE WILLIS**,
Staff Writer

Taking a trip with Salt Spring Kayaking is more than a paddle. On Monday evening it was a lesson in how not to get stuck in waves, a calming view of the sunset from Fulford's quiet harbour and a conversation on how starfish digest food.

Guides Christine Vopel and Maureen Reynolds, members of the Sea Kayak Guides Alliance of B.C., began with a paddling demonstration, followed by

Vopel's best flight attendant imitation ("in the very unlikely event of a capsized...")

But on the water, the group of five kayakers got more than boating instruction.

Reynolds demonstrated kayak racing techniques and taught post-paddle exercises to stretch sore wrists, while Vopel discussed Canadian authors and pointed out the heron and kingfisher on the shore.

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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

| WED. July 9 | THURS. July 10 | FRI. July 11 | SAT. July 12 | SUN. July 13 | MON. July 14 | TUES. July 15 |
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| <p>Activities</p> <p>Mixed Levels Yoga. Wednesdays, All Saints, 5:30-7 p.m.</p> <p>Philosopher's Circle. What is Reality? StarBooks, 6:30-8 p.m.</p> <p>Partnership Dancing. Drop-in classes with Michael Young. Lions Hall. Beginners and beyond tango, 7 p.m.; tango practice, 8:30-10:30.</p> <p>Yoga With Lila. SS Centre, 9-10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Music</p> <p>Norfolk Connection. Jazz, soft rock & world beat. Tree House.</p> <p>Don Fisher & Barry Valentine. Free Music & Munch tenor & organ recital. All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Optional lunch follows.</p> <p>Wednesday Night Live! Open stage at Moby's Pub. 9</p> <p>Family</p> <p>StoryCraft. Fables Cottage, 11-12</p> <p>Build a Float Plane. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 pm</p> <p>Special Events</p> <p>Pizza Lunch. Core Inn, 1 p.m.</p> | <p>Special Events</p> <p>Shrek. Movie with free popcorn at Core Inn, 6 p.m.</p> <p>David Icke Video. Turning of the Tide. StarBooks, 6:30-9 p.m.</p> <p>Activities</p> <p>Hockey Practice. Portlock Park, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>3-Ball & 9-Ball Tourney. Vesuvius Pub, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Music</p> <p>Bill Clint. Profound raw folklorist. Tree House</p> <p>Family</p> <p>Build a Solar Car. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 11 a.m.-noon.</p> <p>Learn to Juggle. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 p.m.</p> | <p>Special Events</p> <p>Ruckle Park Programs. Fridays & Saturdays at 4 & 7 p.m.</p> <p>Burrito Lunch. Core Inn, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Games Night. Core Inn, 5-9 p.m.</p> <p>Music</p> <p>Alvaro Sanchez. Perform at Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>Alan Moberg. West coast balladeer. Tree House.</p> <p>Drop Radio. Anise Restaurant, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Brain Damage. Folk-roots-Latin band at Moby's, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Family</p> <p>Sheep Tapestry. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 p.m.</p> <p>Needle Felting: Lady Bug. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 11-noon.</p> | <p>Special Events</p> <p>Overflow Market. At Fables Cottage site, 10-4.</p> <p>Tom Koppel. Lost World book launch, Lions Hall, 11-2.</p> <p>Town Hall Forum. Swimming pool options is the topic. Portlock Park portable, 1-4 p.m.</p> <p>Binding Primer. Free demo at Stitches Quilt Shop, 10:30-11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Hockey Group Fundraising Car Wash. Core Inn, noon to 5</p> <p>Federal NDP leader Jack Layton. Centennial Park, 8 a.m. to noon.</p> <p>Hewitson Memorial Charity Golf Tournament. SSI Golf Club. Pre-register at 538-4845.</p> <p>Family</p> <p>July Fete. Family fun, kids games, music, tea room, sales. All Saints, 1:30-4:30.</p> <p>Paint Your Own Ceramics. Kids' drop-in at Fables Cottage.</p> <p>Music</p> <p>Barley Bros. Tree House. Brain Damage at Moby's, 9 pm</p> <p>Out of the Blue. Anise Restaurant, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Alan Moberg. Perform at Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, 7-9 p.m.</p> | <p>Special Events</p> <p>Sustainable Housing Group. Potluck & eco-village discussion at the yurt, 171 Jones Road. 653-4834.</p> <p>Ruckle Park Programs. Sundays at 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.</p> <p>Music</p> <p>Richard Hayden. Keyboard & vocals. Tree House.</p> <p>Simone & Mike/Gene Grooms. Perform at The Local grand opening, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Sue Newman Band. Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Songwriters Showcase Meeting. Lions Hall, 7</p> <p>Activities</p> <p>Newcomers Walk. Meet at Centennial Park buoy, 11 a.m. Info: Hal, 538-0082.</p> <p>Family</p> <p>Tie-Dye Gumboot Circus. Free outdoor family fun at Phoenix School, 8:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Activities</p> <p>Argentinian Tango Practicas. Mondays, Core Inn, 8-10 p.m.</p> <p>Ashtanga Yoga. Mondays, The Barn, 5:30-7 p.m.</p> <p>Yoga With Lila. July Mondays, SS Centre, 7-8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Music</p> <p>Jack 'n' Lefty. Western roots song poetry. Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Family</p> <p>Dance Workshops. With Robbyn Scott, July 7-11, for ages 3-5, 6-7, 8-11. Info: Robbyn, 653-4088.</p> | <p>Special Events</p> <p>Lend Me Your Ears. Shakespeare recital with Scott Hylands. ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tickets through A/S box office: 537-2102.</p> <p>Music</p> <p>Open Stage. Tree House Cafe.</p> <p>Activities</p> <p>Youth Yoga. Core Inn, third floor, 4:30-6 p.m.</p> <p>Partnership Dancing. Drop-in classes with Michael Young. Lions Hall. Salsa, 6:30; intermediate Argentine tango, 7:30-9.</p> <p>Family</p> <p>Dance Workshops. With Robbyn Scott, July 7-11, for ages 3-5, 6-7, 8-11. Info: Robbyn, 653-4088.</p> <p>Summer Reading Club. Tuesday group for 6-10-year-olds begins today. SS Public Library, 1:30 p.m. Call 537-4666.</p> |

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Exhibitions

The Artist's Eye — annual summer exhibit from the SSI Painters' Guild runs at ArtSpring daily through Monday, July 14, 10-5.

ArtCraft at Mahon Hall is open daily through the summer. Branching Out Too is the new basketry-focussed Showcase.

Deborah T Gainer holds a felt slipper art show at ArtSpring.

Joji shows new work at both Salt Spring Roasting Co. and Anise Restaurant through July.

Sheya Jordan's body-mind spirit art shows Interactive Chakra Art at StarBooks through July.

Steven Friedman shows photography at Moby's, July.

Bonnie Dalziel shows art quilts at Island Savings through mid-July.

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Kayaking

From Page 15

"It's a labour of love," said Reynolds, of why she is kayak guide. "I do it because I love being on the water."

After the serene sunset paddle around Jackson Rocks, it's easy to see why. Evening is the best time to kayak, according to Reynolds, who also leads yoga and kayak trips.

"It's kind of natural," she said of the hour of "nice easy yoga" after a paddle from Fulford Harbour to somewhere like Russell Island. "It's really nice to have a soft open space."

Even if yoga is not part of the equation, most island kayakers agree that it's Salt

Spring's space that makes enjoyable paddling.

"It's the best in the world," said Bill Elford of Sea Otter Kayaking in Ganges Harbour. "We have protected waters, the best scenery and wildlife. It's as simple as that."

Salt Spring is a great place for beginning and expert kayakers, said Elford, who has instructed people between four and 85 years old in the seven years he's been a guide.

Sea Otter's most popular trip is a three-hour guided paddle to Chocolate Beach, a white shell beach named for its chocolate lilies. Like

Salt Spring's other kayak companies, a three-hour guided tour runs at \$50.

Jack Rosen, owner of Island Escapades in Ganges, says paddlers can often spot

between the kayaker and the sea. "Marine life isn't afraid of you if you just paddle quietly by. It's such a wonderful way to be in contact with the water instead of on

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seals, sea lions, mink, porpoise and occasionally orcas.

"It's a very interactive experience," said the owner of Andale Kayaking, Allan Mather, of the relationship

top of it."

Andale Kayaking is situated on the north end of the island, and Mather's most popular destination is Wallace Island. He also holds lessons in St. Mary

Lake for those who don't want to learn in salt water.

But Peter Allan of Salt Spring Kayaking stresses that kayaking in Salt Spring's "very benign environment" is extremely safe, and Mather agrees.

"When I first saw a kayak a few years ago, I thought, 'what a dangerous looking boat, what a frightening looking thing,'" said Mather, who worked in the kayaking business on Denman Island before moving to Salt Spring over a year ago. "It surprises a lot of people how safe they are in the water."

According to Elford, there is an element of risk. "We're

in a boat that can tip over; the water is quite cold. Weather is unpredictable; other boaters are unpredictable. But all skills needed to be safe are teachable."

Like other instructors, Elford welcomes beginners. "We like to tell them they don't have any bad habits."

Allan encourages people to take advantage of the island's instruction opportunities and, according to Mather, people don't stop kayaking after one trip.

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her memory while looking for someone named Susan from an ad. Rosanna Arquette, Madonna (2h)
13 ★★ The Choirboys (1978,Drama) A group of crooked L.A. cops assist each other in corruption and immoral behavior. Charles Durning, Louis Gossett Jr. (2h15)
SUNDAY, JUL 13
6:00 PM
13 ★★ Where Eagles Dare (1969,War) A WWII officer, with knowledge of the D-Day operation, must be rescued from the Nazis. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood (2h45)
7:00 PM
23 The New Swiss Family Robinson (1998,Adventure) A family gets shipwrecked after a violent storm on a voyage from Hong Kong to Australia. Jane Seymour, James Keach (2h)
3 ★★ Harrison's Flowers (2002,Drama) A woman travels to Yugoslavia in search of her husband, a journalist who has gone missing. Andie MacDowell, David Starbuck (2h)
8:00 PM
13 ★★ Executive Decision (1996,Action) A strike force try to stop terrorists who take over a jet with a deadly nerve gas bomb. Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal (3h)
23 ★★ Murphy's Law (1986,Action) An convict tries to get back at the cop who put her away by framing him for murder. Charles Bronson, Kathleen Wilhoite (2h)
24 ★★ The War of the Roses (1989,Comedy) A couple going through a divorce completely destroy the house they are both living in. Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner (2h30)
8:30 PM
13 27 ★★ The Mask of Zorro (1998,Adventure) An aged hero recruits a thief to help him stop a ruthless politician from taking over. Antonio Banderas, Sir Anthony Hopkins (2h30)
8:45 PM
14 ★★ The Eiger Sanction (1975,Thriller) A professor is blackmailed into resuming his former career as a professional assassin. Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy (2h15)
9:00 PM
3 ★★ Cherish (2002,Comedy) A woman who is unlucky in love is charged with a murder and placed under house arrest. Robin Tunney, Jason Priestley (1h45)
19 ★★ Fire in the Sky (1993,Sci-Fi) An Arizona logger is abducted by an alien craft and returns home to tell his story. D.B. Sweeney, Robert Patrick (1h45)
10:45 PM
19 Third Man on the Mountain (1959,Drama) An 18-year-old kitchen helper goes on an expedition to climb the Citadel. James MacArthur, Michael Rennie (1h50)
3 ★★ Zoolander (2001,Comedy) A dangerous crime organization brainwashes a supermodel to become an assassin. Ben Stiller, Milla Jovovich (1h30)
11:00 PM
14 Public Access (1992,Drama) A small town cable TV call-in show. Music by John Ottman. (1h45)

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MONDAY, JUL 14
6:00 PM
14 ★ The Best Things in Life Are Free (1956,Musical) Three talented songwriters are friends at first but become greedy after succeeding. Gordon MacCrae, Dan Dailey (2h)
7:00 PM
10 ★★ Moonraker (1979,Science fiction) James Bond enquête sur la disparition en plein ciel d'une navette spatiale. Roger Moore, Lois Chiles (2h30)
3 ★★ Chasing Beauties (1999,Comedy) A man is cursed with falling in love with other men's love interests. Hill Harper, David Moscow (1h30)
8:00 PM
24 ★★ Love, Cheat and Steal (1994,Drama) A convicted murderer breaks-out of prison and hunts his remarried ex-wife and her husband. John Lithgow, Eric Roberts (2h)
9:00 PM
13 ★★ Days of Thunder (1990,Sport) A rookie stock car racer must overcome his fear of driving after a near-fatal accident. Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman (2h)
19 ★★ Reality Bites (1994,Romance) Four friends face the promise and pitfalls of life in the 90's when they share a house. Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke (1h30)
10:00 PM
14 ★★ The Turning Point (1977,Dance) A housewife's daughter becomes enthralled with her mother's friend, a prima ballerina. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft (2h15)
11:00 PM
3 ★★ Mulholland Drive (2001,Drama) A small-town girl gets in over her head when she tries to help a woman remember her past. Laura Herring, Naomi Watts (2h30)
TUESDAY, JUL 15
6:00 PM
29 ★ Buried on Sunday (1993,Comedy) An East Coast island acquires a nuclear submarine and declares independence from Canada. Paul Gross, Henry Czerny (2h)
7:30 PM
3 Deception (2003,Crime Story) A PI enlists an actress to help with a case by acting as a decoy with cheating husbands. Anna Silk, Steve Bacic (1h30)
8:00 PM
13 ★★ Primary Colors (1998,Political) A southern governor seeks a presidential nomination amidst scandal and bad press. John Travolta, Emma Thompson (3h)
24 ★★ Santee (1973,Western) A bounty hunter holds dear the memory of his son who was killed by outlaws years before. Robert Mellard, Boyd Morgan (2h)
9:00 PM
19 ★★ Gremlins (1984,Comedy) An unusual pet spawns a legion of vicious, violent monsters who cause unstoppable chaos. Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates (1h45)
29 ★ Buried on Sunday (1993,Comedy) An East Coast island acquires a nuclear submarine and declares independence from Canada. Paul Gross, Henry Czerny (2h)
10:30 PM
3 ★★ Soul Survivors (2001,Thriller) After a horrible accident, a co-ed is caught between the world of the living and the dead. Melissa Sagemiller, Casey Affleck (1h45)
11:00 PM
14 Buena Vista Social Club (1999,Musical) Ry Cooder travels to Cuba to expose the talents of a group of musicians to the world. Ruben Gonzalez, Eliades Ochoa (2h)

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Real food, celebrity visitors served up at annual faire

Connoisseurs of real, fresh food can start teasing their taste buds for Salt Spring's second annual Real Food Faire at Fulford Hall next weekend.

Running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 20, the faire will see the hall filled with tables of goods from local food producers, processors and promoters of healthy gardening.

From Harry Burton's dubbing Salt Spring the "organic capital of Canada" to the ever-growing number of small farms and businesses dedicated to creating quality food products, the island is the perfect place to hold the second annual faire.

"We probably have the best food in the country," declares Burton.

Last year's inaugural event attracted several hundred people.

Gardens in Motion is one of the faire's exhibitors that will encourage prospective organic gardeners.

It's a mobile organic demonstration garden that shows people "hands on" the benefits, tricks and tips to successful and sustainable organic gardening.

Dessert and pesto will also grab some of the gastronomic attention this year.

"A glamour dessert based on berries at their

peak occupies a prominent place on the menu, which promises to demonstrate how delicious and practical it is to choose food that is in season and raised locally," states a press release.

Pesto-makers and fans of that heavenly concoction will want to head to the Pesto Passion table, where fair-goers are encouraged to bring samples and recipes of their favourite pesto for a "taste-off."

But the faire isn't just about what tastes good and why. Politics are also on the menu, with food security issues being discussed by what could be considered a "celebrity" experts panel at the hall at 7 p.m.

on Saturday.

Coming all the way from Saskatchewan is farmer Percy Schmeiser, whose name is familiar to anyone in Canada's agricultural communities for his legal fight with chemical giant Monsanto. The company accused Schmeiser of using its pesticide-proof seed without paying the required fee, after it blew into and contaminated his fields of organically grown canola.

Dr. Ann Clark is assistant professor in the Plant Agriculture Department of the University of Guelph and a recognized expert on genetically modified organisms. She has many

publications to her credit and is known to people who follow radio and TV programs Quirks and Quarks, Marketplace, Country Canada and the Nature of Things.

Author, grower and Salt Spring Seeds owner Dan Jason will also participate in the panel. Jason is known for his ardent promotion of organic food, nutrient-rich crops and individuals saving seed.

Admission to the talk is by donation, with amounts in the \$5 to \$10 range suggested. Proceeds will be donated to help defray Schmeiser's expenses with the Monsanto court case.

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Queen of the Islands launched in '63

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The Queen of the Islands made its maiden voyage between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands on July 4. Galiano staged a water display in honour of the new ship, and Mayne and Salt Spring both held dockside ceremonies.

Bill's Taxi announced service from the taxi office to Long Harbour for the two Tsawwassen sailings each day. The fare was 60¢ each trip.

35 years ago

Lady Minto Hospital got the green light from the Capital Regional District (CRD) board to buy four acres of land adjoining their property. The CRD proposed the opening of 20 new beds at the hospital.

The forest ranger building in Ganges was sold for \$14,300 to Alex McManus at a public auction. The building on Ganges Hill was vacated the previous spring, when staff was withdrawn from the island.

30 years ago

Saturna's Lamb Barbecue ran short of lamb on July 1. The annual barbecue served hundreds who came to the island on cruisers, charter vessels, ferries, ships and planes. It was the first time there was a shortage since the first barbecue 25 years before.

Al Brau of Mayne Island won \$250 when he caught a 29 lb. 5 oz. salmon in the Mayne Island Lions Club derby on July 1. Don Turberfield was second with a 17 lb. salmon and Mitzi Saito's 10 lb. fish took third.

25 years ago

A massive, island-wide search for six-year-old Heath

Johnston Miller ended on July 2, when the boy's body was found in Fulford Harbour. Between 150 to 250 people had been involved in the search after Miller had gone missing, and his bike had been found on the wharf at Fulford.

A soccer field at Portlock Park was on its way to completion at the beginning of July. Funds from the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission paid for the field to be backfilled, raked and planted, and goal posts to be erected.

20 years ago

Lady Minto Hospital was praised at a July 4 meeting for balancing its 1982 budget. Lack of funds had threatened closures the year before.

Dozens of volunteers helped make the Heritage Tour on July 2 a success. Tour stops included the Mouat home built in 1890 owned by Phyllis and Matthew Coleman, and the Cream Tea at the Farmers Institute. The fundraiser was held by the

nuclear disarmament committee.

15 years ago

The newly formed environmental group Island Watch Society was criticized as being a "self-elected elitist organization" by Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's CRD director.

He took particular exception to the group's name ("few people are comfortable with the idea of other people watching over us") and said so at the group's founding meeting.

10 years ago

Close to 60 Mayne Islanders, along with forest ministry fire crews, battled a forest fire behind the Mayne Island church on July 2. The fire was bombed with 140,000 gallons of water and foam, and burned five hectares of land. About 25 per cent of the island's residents almost faced evacuation.

A report was presented to the Victoria Regional Transit Commission outlining a proposed service plan for public

transit on Salt Spring. But CRD director Julia Atkins said the proposal was not economically viable.

5 years ago

An education ministry report found that the Gulf Islands School District had a "structural" funding problem. The structural deficit meant one that could not be addressed with existing funding levels and formulas.

A dog was blamed for killing 14 sheep belonging to Pat Akerman, who believed the dog was especially vicious, since one four-month-old lamb's head was chewed off and parts had been eaten out of other sheep.

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GUILD EXHIBIT: Artwork by 42 different island artists is currently on display at ArtSpring as the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild annual exhibition got underway last Friday. Among those at the opening of The Artist's Eye were, from left, Darlene Steele standing by her portrait by Bernice Woods, Elizabeth Grant with her artwork and Jack Avison with a portrait by Don Hodgins.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Mimic 'spirits' revisit island for Island Treasure Fair

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Radio, stage and television performer Bob Robertson will be hitting one of his old haunts when he brings a live version of the Double Exposure comedy show to ArtSpring with Linda Cullen on July 18.

"I lived there for not quite three years in the late 1970s, so I have some familiarity with the place."

Robertson would still live on the island today, if it were not for the demands of his work in the entertainment industry, he said.

"I was brought there by the usual stuff. I was part of the back-to-the-land move-

ment and I planned to be a gentleman farmer raising cabbages," Robertson laughed.

He built a log house off Fairway Drive and it's still there today, to the best of his knowledge.

"It's my monument." Robertson joked about the possibility of a phantasm wandering Fairway Drive and then questioned how his spirit would appear to an island resident.

"I could just picture some guy roaming the property doing Jean Chrétien impressions."

But Robertson let go of his island connection and any local haunting aspira-

tions to pursue a career that made him known to millions of Canadians through Double Exposure.

"Linda and I have been back to Salt Spring fairly frequently but things have changed; like they've got a sewer."

The comedy team ran their satirical radio program on CBC for 10 and a half years before the show jumped to television for three years with CTV and The Comedy Network.

"Initially, when people first got to know us on CBC Radio between 1987 and 1997, we were mimics. We did mostly political comedy."

Double Exposure would skewer political figures of the day with their finely tuned vocal impressions.

"Our forté was that we were as topical as we could get."

A news item could be turned into a skit within a day or two, he said.

"If the show was tonight, we'd have to include lots of jokes about the 2010 adventure."

Islanders can expect a parade of familiar characters from politics, sports and TV.

"We do the entire CTV News at Six show with Pamela Martin and Bill Good."

Every member of the

Vancouver-based news show will be represented in the spoof, including sports and weather personages, he noted.

Cullen and Robertson have toured Canada with a live version of their show for more than 10 years, he said.

"We've done tours of every province. We've hit Montreal, Labrador, Whitehorse and Yellowknife."

Robertson figures they've been to every theatre and concert hall in the country.

"We have actually performed twice on Salt Spring Island. In 1995, I think, for the Writers Festival, and in 1997 for a CBC Radio Rally.

Neither of those were full shows, so this one will be the big one."

A full version of Double Exposure wasn't possible in the past because island facilities didn't meet their needs, he said.

"Now that you've got this incredible new theatre, we can do some of these things with music and sound."

Double Exposure performs at ArtSpring at 8 p.m. next Friday as part of weekend-long Island Treasure Fair fundraising festivities for ArtSpring and other community groups.

Tickets are available at the arts centre box office (537-2102).

New songwriters dates set

Start date for the bi-weekly songwriter showcase series has been changed to July 27.

But a meeting for both songwriters and potential audience members has been set for Lions Hall on Sunday, July 13 at 7 p.m.

Organizer Donn Tarris said that gathering will outline series goals and get feedback on what will make it a successful year-round event.

The showcase will take place every other Sunday at Lions Hall.

For more information, call Tarris at 537-5931 or check the website at www.songwriterscottage.ca.

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Band brings funny stuff to Moby's

A Vancouver band with a sense of humour and an original roots-folk style is performing at Moby's Pub this weekend.

Brain Damage plays Friday and Saturday night, bringing its high-energy sound with the odd foray into Latin territory to the island.

"They have been described as some-

where between Neil Young and Santana, with a sense of humour," says a band press release.

"Their new CD, Live at Winlaw Hall, is an energetic and soulful serving of 11 songs with 10 originals and a cover of the Fugs' I Couldn't Get High."

Brain Damage members are guitarist Gary Cramer, "fearless leader" and

bass player David Engleman, Bing Jensen (Doggy) on guitar, drummer Larry (Lunchpail) McGillivray, Fred Michael on sax and Jim McGiliveray on congas and percussion.

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Hylands back at ArtSpring for a Shakespearean encore

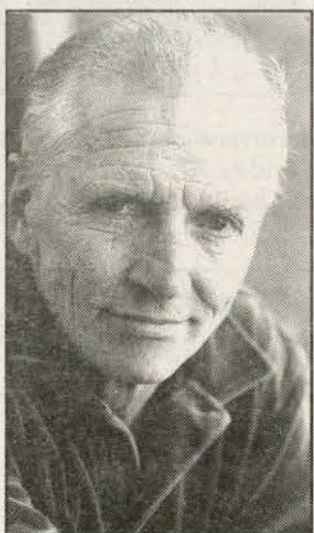
With the roar of applause and standing ovations from February's debut of Lend Me Your Ears still vividly clear, actor Scott Hylands has remounted his Shakespearean feast for a summertime crowd.

From a sword-and-dagger-waving Mercutio to a spell-casting Prospero, Hylands celebrates some of Shakespeare's great monologues and characters in Lend Me Your Ears, with fantastic special effects, costumes, props and music.

He plays young princes Hamlet and Hal, Marc Anthony from Julius Caesar and the cynical Benedict of Much Ado About Nothing, among others, all with a richness and originality that makes each piece fresh.

A few additions have been made to the summer version, including Lady Macbeth and the Witches, done "at great personal risk," he notes.

Hylands' show runs at ArtSpring on Tuesday and



Scott Hylands

Wednesday, July 15-16, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Driftwood's Mitchell Sherrin was impressed by Lend Me Your Ears in February, noting that it "surpassed all expectations" and that even such a familiar speech as Hamlet's "To be or not to be" soliloquy was

given vibrant life by the life-long professional actor.

Hylands admits with his usual swirl of modesty: "I do think there was a sense that it was worth seeing, and worth seeing again."

He also performed Lend Me Your Ears on Gabriola, Mayne and Galiano islands.

For next summer, Hylands and others are envisioning an outdoor presentation of Midsummer's Night Dream, likely with some Salt Spring-esque turns - such as faeries riding BMX bikes - as suggested by Hylands' young son Luke.

In addition to Lend Me Your Ears, Hylands is working on the part of a "don't rock the boat" psychiatrist in the Belfry Theatre production of Joe Penhall's acclaimed drama Blue/Orange, which opens in September.

Tickets for Lend Me Your Ears are available through the ArtSpring box office (537-2102).

Local singer, pianist at M&M

The Music and Munch recital series has evolved not only as a showcase for established local and off-island performers, but also as a friendly and receptive venue for new groups and solo artists.

One such new liaison is that of vocalist Nina Holldorf and pianist Kimberley Elsser, who found an instant rapport when they began working together this spring. They are excited to be performing together for the first time on Wednesday, July 16 at Music and Munch.

Nina Holldorf is a seasoned vocalist with 15 years experience as a singer, teacher and composer. Born and raised in northern Germany, Holldorf spent her early years in vocal and musical studies at the University of the Bilder

Theatre in Bremen and later under the tutelage of Yoshimitsu Haga in Hamburg, Germany.

Her quality interpretation of German cabaret, musicals, jazz, blues and French chanson is a delight and her masterful ability to blend powerful vocals with musical sensitivity render a strong stage presence.

Since moving to Salt Spring in 1998, the European-trained singer has graced several local venues with her dramatic style. In addition to teaching vocal workshops for children and adults for Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission, Holldorf recently opened a private studio where she welcomes new and ongoing students of all ages.

Accompanist Kimberley Elsser's claim to fame on Salt Spring is the birth of her

son, Michael, on the Vesuvius ferry eight years ago.

She is a microbiologist who has recently taken up organic farming and together runs Indigo Farm with her family. Elsser's busy farming life does not stop her from playing piano and a couple of other instruments at church, for Greenwoods and for the fun of it!

The two performers will take their audience "from Brecht to Broadway" in a program that promises to be full of emotion. With songs by composers such as Bertolt Brecht, Kurt Weill and Andrew Lloyd Webber, everyone is sure to leave humming a familiar tune.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints church, followed by a delicious and optional lunch for \$5.50.



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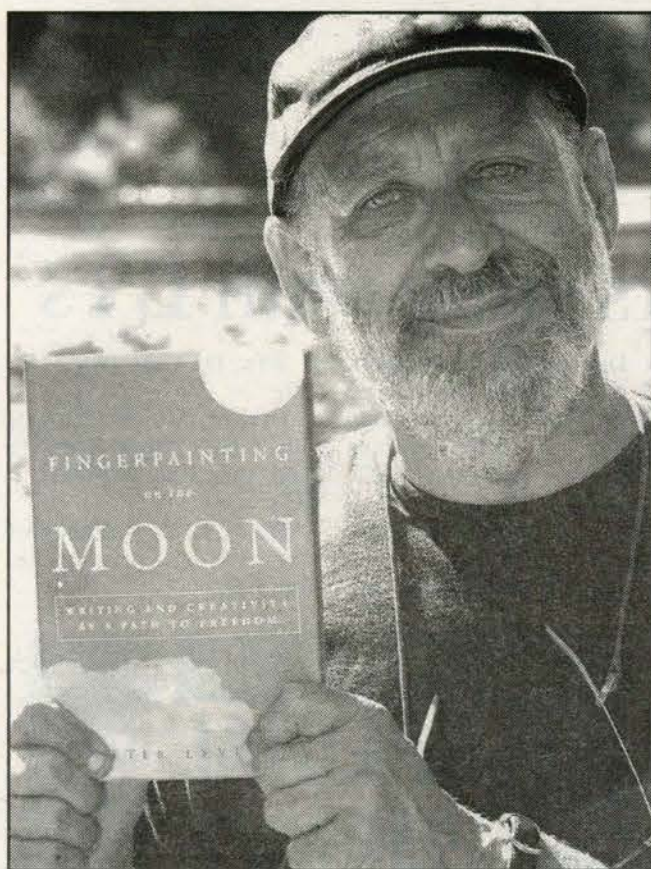
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WRITERS' TOME: Renowned poet, writer, Zen group leader and writing instructor Peter Levitt is celebrating the release of his new book — *Fingerpainting on the Moon; Writing and Creativity as a Path to Freedom* — next Wednesday, July 16 at 7 p.m. at All Saints church. Fiddle player Jaime Rokeby-Thomas and friends will provide music, and the always engaging Levitt will read and sign books. See next week's Driftwood for an article on Levitt and the book.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Back of the Moon shines on All Saints

A young band causing a stir on the Scottish folk scene is ready to bump up its Canadian fan base further with a show on Salt Spring next week.

Back of the Moon, featuring pipes and fiddle with a solid guitar-piano rhythm section, is being brought to the island by Jaime Rokeby-Thomas.

"Delivering both songs and tunes in a strong acoustic style, this brilliant young quartet glows with youthful enthusiasm and raw talent," states press material.

Back of the Moon play at All Saints By-the Sea on Thursday, July 17 at 8 p.m.

Back of the Moon band members are Gillian Frame (fiddle, vocals), Simon McKerrell (pipes, vocals) and the Napier brothers, Hamish (piano, vocals) and Findlay (guitar, vocals).

Frame is considered one of Scotland's finest young musicians, having scooped the Young Scottish Traditional Musician of the Year 2001 award.

In 2000, the band's three founding members were

finalists in the BBC Radio 2 Young Folk Awards.

Their debut album Gillian Frame and Back of the Moon was released in July 2001 on Footstompin' Records to great acclaim and won "album of the week" honours on BBC Radio Scotland's Travelling Folk program.

Album promotion took them to the Vancouver International Folk Festival in 2001, and saw them return for a two-week tour of teaching and performing the following year.

Closer to home the band has performed at Sidmouth International Folk Festival, the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and Celtic Connections.

When Back of the Moon comes to Salt Spring, the show will be part of a five-week Canadian tour.

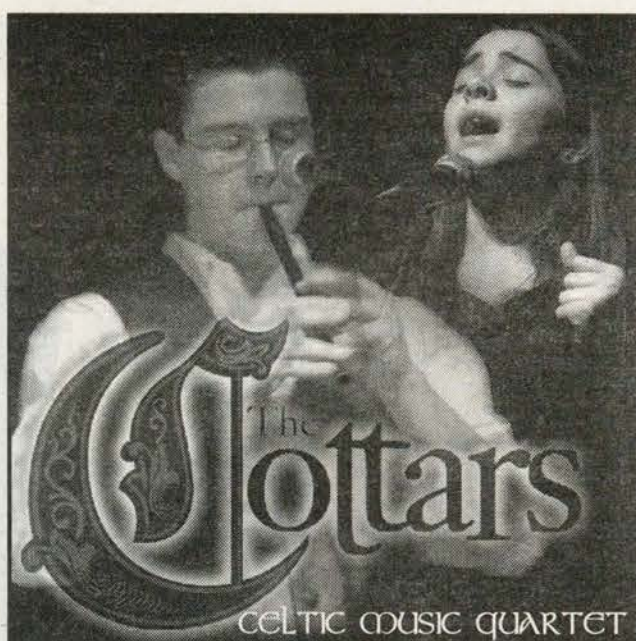
Opening act is Sista, an "electric" Canadian Celtic fiddle duo featuring Rokeby-Thomas and her sister Velle Huscroft.

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Koppel 'scientific thriller' out

Salt Spring author Tom Koppel is sporting a brand new book and is celebrating its birth on Saturday.

A first-hand look at the exciting search for the earliest people in our hemisphere, *Lost World: Rewriting Prehistory — How New Science is Tracing America's Ice Age Marines* — has just been published by Atria Books, a division of Simon & Schuster in New York.

"The project has taken me over 10 years of sporadic effort," said Koppel in a press release.

Koppel went along with Canadian and American scientists as they probed under the sea in the Queen Charlotte Islands, dug in Alaskan caves, and explored offshore islands from Alaska to California.

He wrote major features about their work for *Canadian Geographic*,

American Archaeology and the *Vancouver Sun*, and won awards for those stories from both the Canadian Archaeological Association and the Canadian Science Writers Association.

Lost World argues that our old textbook view of big game hunters crossing a land bridge from Asia around 12,000 years ago is no longer tenable.

Recent discoveries show that maritime people living on sea mammals, fish and shellfish more likely skirted the North Pacific rim by boat, using as stepping stones a food-rich offshore network of ice-free refuges, probably 14,000 to 15,000 years ago.

Rising seas later drowned most of these places (hence the title "lost world"), making the hunt difficult but adventurous.

"Koppel turns dense sci-

entific chronicle into a first-hand account of exciting new discoveries that reads like a scientific thriller. Good science, great read," said Ian Tattersall, curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History.

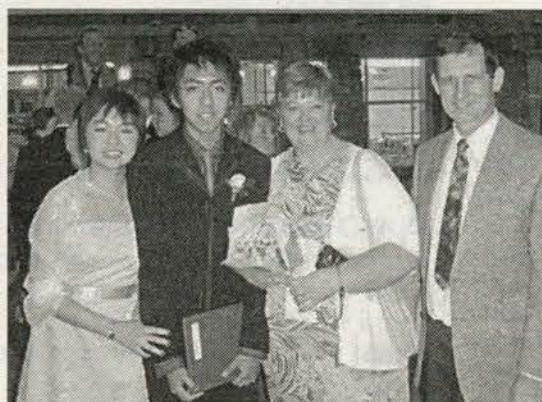
Tom will be selling and signing copies at Lions Hall on Saturday, July 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Refreshments and baked goods will be served.

Hardbound with eight pages of photos, *Lost World* sells for \$41.

Koppel is also the author of *Powering The Future: The Ballard Fuel Cell and the Race to Change the World* (1999), and *Kanaka: The Untold Story of Hawaiian Pioneers in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest* (1995), plus numerous articles and essays.

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Big top unfolds on blacktop for Sunday family concert

Some of Salt Spring's youngest performers will step into the lights for the Tie-Dye Gumboot Circus on Sunday night.

Set for the paved playground area on the Drake Road Phoenix school site beginning at 8:30 p.m., the free and casual event will give both performers and audience a taste of the "big top" on the blacktop.

Co-organized by Bob Twaites and Wendi Gilson, of Chicken & Egg Productions, the July 13 circus is geared towards families with young children.

Rather than being a polished, rehearsed production, it's more an opportunity for the performing kids to have some summer fun.

The Tie-Dye Gumboot Circus features a number of children and adults who performed in Chicken & Egg's *Animal Farm* production last year, which included kids from beyond the Phoenix school community.

"We are going to have a few surprises," said Twaites, "like shooting a man out of a cannon."

Also on the dramatic side, an attempt will be made to saw Phoenix school principal Shelly Johnson in half.

Twaites said the blacktop area, which can be illuminated by outdoor lights, is an ideal spot for a show, and may be used again in future.

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Judo champs shine

Both Salt Spring Island competitors at the National Judo Championships in Toronto over the weekend just missed top-three placements.

Sasha Floercke, 16, placed fourth in the juvenile men's category and Megan Leitch, 17, placed fifth while fighting for the first time in the junior women's division, said Leitch's mother Beverley Stewart.

At last year's national competition held in Edmonton, Leitch was the champion in the 57-kilogram juvenile women's category, and Floercke brought back a bronze medal, according to a press release from their coach Shaun Adams.

But Leitch and Floercke both felt they had encountered particularly tough opponents this year, said Stewart, who was also in Toronto.

"They both did very well, but they did have tough competition," she said.

Both Leitch and Floercke trained with Adams at the Salt Spring Judo Club, and Stewart said both competitors thanked their coach.

Leitch stayed in Toronto to train this week, and will join the National Judo Training Centre in Montréal when she attends McGill University in the fall.



FUNDRAISING SWIM: Eryn Gix swims breast-stroke at Shelby Pool as she and other Stingrays swim team athletes participate in a swimathon. The team raised over \$2,000, while older swimmers swam over four kilometres in their one-hour time slot.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Swimmers sting with BTs

Thirty Salt Spring Stingrays chalked up close to 75 personal best times in races at a Victoria swim meet last weekend.

Each swimmer could compete in up to six events at the meet, which took place at Saanich Commonwealth Place and included several elite swimmers from the Lower Mainland.

(Because the Vancouver Island region is hosting the provincial championships at Commonwealth pool this summer, some top B.C. swimmers chose this meet to familiarize themselves with the facility.)

But the tougher competition did not stop local swimmers from swimming their best, with two Salt Spring competitors — Liam Budd and Brendan Nickerson — picking up best times (BTs) in all six of their events.

Meredith Raddysh and Grace Morgan each nailed five BTs, while Sierra Lundy, Lara Coelho, Isaac Raddysh and Danielle Viozzi swam four BTs.

The presence of elite swimmers also failed to hinder several top-place finishes at this meet.

Sierra Lundy took top-three finishes in all six of her events, while Brendan Nickerson and Danica Lundy took top three spots in five events. Others taking first, second and third place in various races included Eryn Gix, Liam Budd, Victoria Budd, DJ Lake and Nicola Temmel.

Callum Gunn and Chelsea Shergold swam their first meets, and Kayla Jones impressed spectators by taking on the challenge of a 100-metre freestyle event. Rebeka Lee and Adriene Harkema also swam their first 100-metre events.

Top eight finishes and BTs at the meet included:

Div. 1: Eryn Gix, 3rd, 6th, 8th, 3 BTs.

Div. 2: Emily Gix, 6th, 3 BTs; Adriene Harkema, 3 BTs; Rebeka Lee, 2 BTs; Sierra Lundy, two 1sts, three 2nds, 3rd; 4 BTs; Grace Morgan, 4th, 5 BTs; Liam Budd, 2nd, two 4ths, 6th, 7th, 6 BTs; Evan Nickerson, 1 BT.

Div. 3: Lara Coelho, 4 BTs; Rebecca Hylands, 2 BTs; Danica Lundy, 2nd, four 3rds, 5th, 3 BTs; Meredith Raddysh, 7th, 5 BTs; Mack Rankin, 1 BT; Bradley Watson, 3 BTs.

Div. 4: Elsbet Krayenhoff, 3 BTs; Olivia Morgan, 2 BTs; Amy Zacharias, 2 8ths, 3 BTs; James Cameron, two 6ths, 1 BT; Brendan Nickerson, 1st, four 2nds, 5 BTs; Isaac Raddysh, 4th, 5th, 8th, 4 BTs.

Div. 5: Victoria Budd, 3rd,

3 BTs; DJ Lake two 3rds, 5th.

Div. 6: Danielle Viozzi, 4th, 4 BTs; Nicola Temmel, 2nd, two 3rds, two 5ths, 2 BTs;

Div. 8: Kellie Rolston, two 1sts, 2 BTs; Chris Brodie, 3rd, 1 BT.

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Slugs lose home at Fuller Lake

By DEBBIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

After nearly 30 years the Salt Spring Slugs hockey team has lost its ice time at the Fuller Lake Arena in the North Cowichan area.

Rumours of the end had been circulating for years, according to player Paul Sinclair, but last Thursday the team was told they would no longer get ice time at the arena.

"It comes up every year that there's a good chance we could lose our ice time," said Derek Topping, who has been a Slugs team member for the past 10 years.

Because the Slugs are not in the Fuller Lake Arena's tax-collection

area, their ice time has been cut back in recent years, and this year they were told they couldn't get any time at all.

"The people involved at the arena did everything they possibly could to keep us there. They were really on our side," said Topping. "There's so much demand, eventually if you're not part of the tax base you get pushed out."

At about \$100 per hour, the Slugs paid a higher fee than local teams at Fuller Lake Arena.

They had recently been pared down from playing once a week to twice a month, but Topping pointed out that even teams from the Fuller Lake area

were seeing their time reduced.

Sinclair, who has played on the team for more than 18 years, hopes the Slugs will find another arena with available time, but neither Sinclair nor Topping is sure what will happen to the team.

"The Slugs have been around for close to 30 years. There's still a couple of guys who were part of the original group," said Topping. "I remember watching them as a kid."

Topping also said the Slugs supported the rink when "they couldn't give time away," but losing their spot didn't come as much of a surprise.

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Disc fundraiser set for Collins' family

Island disc golfers will remember Russell "Rusty" Collins by throwing Frisbees on three local courses for Russell's Round Up, a fundraising memorial tournament on July 12-13.

Collins died in a vehicle crash on Mount Tuam on June 25 and left his partner Elizabeth "Liz" McClean with two small children, an unfinished house and another baby on the way, noted family friend Scott Chapman.

Consequently, Chapman is helping organize a fundraising disc-golf tournament that will occur at Mouat Park on Saturday and two private courses on Sunday. Participation is by donation, he said.

"All entry money will be

donated to his family. People can pay entry fees of \$5 or \$5,000 . . . I'm hoping to raise a few thousand dollars."

The event will begin with registration at Mouat Park 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by 36 holes of disc golf.

Sunday will see disc golfers meet at Mansell Farm for registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by 18 holes of golf and relocation to another private course on North End Road.

A potluck barbecue is scheduled for Sunday after the tournament. Call Scott (537-1965) to RSVP for the barbecue.

A trust account has also been established at the Bank of Montreal for Elizabeth McClean and her children.



SWINGING GOLFERS: Bob McWhirter (left), Steve Marleau and Gordon English are among those gearing up for the 12th annual Hewitson Memorial Charity Golf Tournament benefitting the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club on Saturday, July 12. People can still sign up by calling the foundation at 538-4845.

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Reynolds, Barrett top Dicey Dicey event

Business ladies golfer Dora Reynolds won the low gross of the Dicey Dicey event on June 24, with a score of 44, and Joanna Barrett won the low net with a 34.

Pam Ellacott was the runner-up with a low gross score of 46 and Denise Heaton and Reynolds were runners-up in the low net category with scores of 35.

Deb Cade was the closest-to-the-pin (KP) winner, and Laurel Gordon was the putt pot winner.

A team of Pam Ellacott, Maureen Rowell and Deb Hamilton won for low gross with a team score of 50. Winners for this category were determined by a toss of the dice.

Joan Conlon won the nine-hole ladies hidden score event with a low gross of 58 and a low net score of 36.5 on June 25.

Verity McKenzie was runner-up in the low gross (59)

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and low net (37.5) categories.

Ruth Hopping won the putt pot with 14 putts, and Ruthe Grant won the hidden score.

Gary Coulter, Bruce Watkins, Bill Bauman, Don McMahon, John Matheson and Tom Locke all won first place in the two ball best ball event on June 26 with net scores of 60.

Geordie Webster was the 50/50 winner and Bob Hann won the high-handicap KP for holes #6 and 15. Lee Hurd won the low-handicap KP on the same holes.

Fred Broadbent won the high-handicap KP on holes #2 and 11, and Bruce Watkins won the low-handicap KP.

Gloria Lloyd won the low gross title in the 18-hole ladies medal round on July 1 with a score of 100. Janet

Butler was right behind her with 101.

Irene Hawksworth was the low net winner with a 73, and Bev Menzies was runner-up with a 74.

Butler was also the putt pot winner with 27 putts.

The business ladies played a hidden hole, secret partner event on July 1, and Norma Allen won for low net and runner-up low gross.

Joanna Barrett took home the best low gross score, was the runner up in the low net category and also KP winner.

Britt Elwes was the putt pot winner.

Barrett and Allen won as secret partners on hole #10.

Alice Fraser won the low gross with a score of 54 during the nine-hole ladies irons-only event. Allen was the runner-up with a 59 and also won for the low net with a score of 37. Fraser was the runner-up in that category, with a net score of 37.

Putt pot winners were Fraser and Hopping with 16 putts each.

Glen Champion lived up to his name by winning first in the Jensen Cup on July 3. Don McMahon, Bill Bauman and Jack Mitchell tied for second place with a score of 33.5.

Gus Mitchell won first place in medal play with a net score of 64.

Michael Wheaton and Larry Davies came second with 67.

Warner Woodley and Pete Schure were third with net scores of 68.

Keith Lavender won the high-handicap division KP on holes #6 and 15, and Davies won the low-handicap division.

Grundy McLeod won the low-handicap division KP for holes #2 and 11. Jim Good won the high-handicap KP for holes #2 and 11, and was the 50/50 winner.

Wimbledon whites at 'cup and saucer' event

Tennis players dressed in white and wielding wooden rackets played in the Wimbledon Cup and Saucer tennis tournament on Saturday.

Bob Weeden and Pat Sutherland won the mixed-doubles event, which mocks the real Wimbledon tennis tournament in England, and Phil Mason and Jennifer Morgan were runners-up.

Men wore white pants and women wore long dresses, and some players even had turn-of-the-century outfits for the event.

The obligatory wooden rackets provided players with "quite a few unusual shots," said Carol Wright.

A "nice strawberry tea" was also part of Cup and Saucer festivities.

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Pool contract renewal may open up new programming opportunities

A contract between Leisure Recreation Group (LRG) and Salt Spring's Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) will be renewed for one year, with Shelby Pool programs possibly enhanced as a result.

The current contract expires at the end of August. Renewal was approved at the June PARC meeting.

Under the current contract, PARC pays a fee to the Victoria-based company, which manages and operates Shelby Pool. Revenue from pool programs currently go to PARC, although LRG and PARC are now negotiating a

profit-sharing arrangement.

"As it stands now they provide a set service and they think there is a potential to offer more service that would attract more people and therefore more revenue," said operations manager Dave Gibbon at the last PARC meeting. "Now there's no incentive for them to do this."

LRG is considering additional programs like an evening length swim and a junior swim club, and may hold a public forum to discuss any ideas, said Shelby Pool manager Jim Raddysh.

Concerns over the pool's physical life were also raised at the PARC meeting. Commissioners discussed the possibility that the pool would break down and have to close in the next few years.

"We don't have any reason to think this will happen, but we all know above-ground outdoor pools don't last forever," said Gibbon in a later interview.

Major repairs are paid for by PARC and day-to-day facility maintenance is handled by LRG.

"That's a real crystal-ball-type question. It's a year-to-

year thing," said Raddysh. "It looks great and it's holding up."

The pool's liner is only two years old and liners normally last for eight to 10 years, said Raddysh, who also pointed out that the swim club has praised the pool's improved clarity.

Some work was done to the pool at the beginning of this season, and Raddysh feels its well-being is nothing to worry about.

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Venter enthused over scope, scale of cycling adventure

Reporting from Muncho Lake, B.C. last week, Salt Spring-raised cyclist Oscar Venter has now completed the first 10 per cent of his 8,000-kilometre fundraising ride from Whitehorse to Halifax.

"I'd imagined that as I rode, if I allowed my mind to drift to thoughts of this ride's enormity, I'd start to feel small and ill-equipped," Venter wrote in an e-mail message.

"What happened turned out to be quite the contrary. As I thought about Halifax and all the kilometres that lay in between, I became filled with a lifting sense of power. I revelled in the scope and scale of what I am undertaking."

Venter rode 741 kilometres over his first 10 days of travel between June 12-21. He has been riding at night, between 5 p.m. and 4 a.m.

As a travel highlight, near Liard Hot Springs Venter met a bison, which seemed to be the largest and toughest beast in the area.

But Venter found that the animal was more frightened by their encounter than the cyclist.

"I decided I'd stop and wait to check the bison's temperament before passing. After a semi passed and the bison paid no attention, I started my approach. As soon as he spotted me, the bison bolted off and through the bush. Even when compared to the largest piece of steel up here, I must be the scariest thing on the road."

Venter has also developed a friendly relationship with the Alaska Highway, dubbed "the Alcan" in his letter.


"It glides smoothly over one hill and then another. Down one river valley bank, then up the other. Tomorrow will see me climb to the highest point on the Alcan, a point nestled high in the great Rocky Mountains."

He expected to complete the Alaska highway route by this week before heading into the prairie provinces.

Venter is riding across the country for both the adventure and to raise money for well construction in Uganda through World Vision International.

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6 DEATHS

GRAHAM, HILDA Mary Rendle (nee Browne) born May 19, 1905 passed away at The Lady Minto Hospital on July 2, 2003. Mother of Jean (deceased), Roland, Patricia and Donald; grandmother of 24 and great-grandmother of 32. Longtime resident of Croftonbrook & Greenwoods. Lovingly cared for by Dr. Jan MacPhail & Dr. Paula Ryan for all of the years she lived on Salt Spring. A memorial service will be held for family & friends on Saturday July 19, 2003 at Greenwoods 133 Blair Rd, 2 pm. Presided over by Rev. Rohana Laing.

PERRINS: (NEE Ord) Anne Clemency, Salt Spring Island. After 81 years as a loving wife, mother, grandmother, best friend, lover of gardening and reading, teacher and inspiration to many, Clemmie passed away peacefully on June 23, 2003 after a brief illness. She was surrounded by her family and the music she loved. Born in Victoria, BC, she attended St. Margaret's School and Victoria College. Predeceased by her beloved husband, Dennis, Clemmie leaves children Anne Perrins (John Muir), Patricia (Bill) Forst, and Mark (Carin) Perrins. She leaves 4 grandchildren, Jeremy (Michelle), Simon (Teri), Christopher and Erik, and great-grandson Julian. Clemency was a loved and respected voice and music teacher, and a long time member of Vancouver's Gallery Singers. Her passion for music lives on in her family and students. The family extends gratitude to Clemmie's good friend and student, Don Fisher and wife Melissa, for their love and support. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, July 22 at 2:00 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church, 110 Park Drive, Ganges, Salt Spring. Flowers are welcome as would be a donation to the BC Cancer Society.

LLOYD-WALTERS, RONALD Hugh, Born June 11, 1955, died June 28, 2003. Ron lived his first six years on Galiano Island. He moved to Campbell River where he was one of the first graduates of Ocean Grove school. He had many interests: spelunking, music, mountain climbing, hunting and fishing. He loved his motorcycle and enjoyed long rides. His last wish was to long-haul in a semi. His best buddy Wayne Pierce took him on his last ride. He leaves to mourn his mom, Pat Barnes and her husband Ken, Sister Sue and her husband Roy, brother Keith and his wife Sherry and their children Andrew & Jordanne and all who knew and loved him. No service by request. Donations to the Cancer Society appreciated.

HULL: DONALD John. Don passed away suddenly and peacefully on June 23, 2003. He leaves behind his daughter Jan, son Jim, granddaughter Katherine and grandson Richard.

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He leaves his sisters, Margaret (George) McQuibban and Barbara (John) Friesman, his brother, George Buchan, 8 nieces and nephews, as well as countless friends, colleagues, neighbours and patients to mourn his passing.

His unique, extroverted style will long be remembered and his compassion and dedication will be sorely missed.

Friends of Jim are planning a Wake to celebrate his life, Saturday July 12 at 2 pm in Meadon Hall, Royal Canadian Legion, Blain Road, Salt Spring Island.

Please bring finger foods, memorabilia and stories to share.

Donations in Jim's memory may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

8 CARD OF THANKS

TO SALT SPRING'S Unsung Heroes, We are so grateful to you for your rescue on Canada Day. For those that don't know or haven't ever seen how fast a parched gorse fire could spread, it is just too scary for words. The fire team's arrival in the pitch black of night, scrambling down the rocky crevices, immediately taking control of what could have been a truly devastating scenario was truly heroic. Thanks guys.

WE ARE wishing to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and gave hugs and condolences in the loss of our dear sister & aunt Carol. Thanks so much Doris & Brian Little and family.

The organizers of the **Artist in the Garden Tour** would like to thank all who came out to support the art program of Fulford Elementary School. It was a great success. We would also like to thank the following people and businesses for their continued support:

- Robert and Birgit Bateman
- Lisa Lloyd at Stowe Lake Farm
- Marcia Jeanne at Everlasting Summer
- Elaine Potter
- Maureen Milburn
- Elsie Perks at A Garden Retreat
- Ted and Sonia Baker
- The participating artists
- Barb's Buns
- Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply
- Gulf Island Bagel Co.
- Harlan's Chocolates
- Ganges Village Market
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- Sea Change Seafood Ltd.
- SSPLASH
- The Fishery
- The Garden
- Windsor Plywood
- And the hard working volunteers!



Salt Spring Island Community Services Society Food Bank extends our sincerest THANKS to Mike Tyson of Ganges Village Market, Dan Lee at Thrifty Foods, The Driftwood, and the Salt Spring community for their generous support of our first "Food and Fund Raiser" on June 28th.

Our next fundraiser is the "Penny Drive" during the first week of November.

Thank You!

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10 CELEBRATIONS

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Happy Birthday!

17 MARRIAGE

Brian and Susan Cunningham are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter

Jane Natalie to Frédéric eldest son of Jean-Claude and Nancy Lizotte

on Monday, June thirtieth two thousand and three

20 COMING EVENTS

"FOUR ON the Floor, Three Off the Wall", an exhibition of painting & sculpture at ArtSpring, July 22 - 30. Opening July 22, 7 - 9 p.m.

FABULOUS FADO. Reggae and Celtic bands at the 10th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest, Sunday, August 24. Food & craft vendor applications being accepted now. Ph. 653-9418.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

OLD QUILTS, new quilts, red quilts, blue quilts. All needed for display at the Quilt Show on July 26 at the Fibre Festival. Special category for unfinished dreams, first quilt and landscapes. Help make this the best ever. Phone Susan at 653-9688 for more info.

NATURE PROGRAMS have now started in Ruckle Park. Fridays & Saturdays, 4 p.m. & 7 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For kids and adults. Sessions range from kids "Wild Things Scavenger Hunts" to "Yoga Meditation, Nature Sights & Sounds". Interactive & educational fun.

EMBRACING CREATIVITY. Open to free- form writing, drawing, movement and vocal expression. Sunday, July 13, 10 - 5, 104 Langs Rd., \$65. Lorraine Gane, 537-5294.

ISLAND TREASURE Fair is almost here! Find great treasures at the live and silent auctions and flea market. Got stuff? Book a table at the flea market. Call Carol, 653-4305.

BOOK LAUNCH. Tom Koppel's latest book, "Lost World", on Ice Age coastal people, has been published. Tom will sign and sell copies at Lions Club Hall, Saturday, July 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshment served. All welcome.

BUY NOTHING Day. What can I do? "Nothing". 537-5052.

FABULOUS PLANT Sale at Lorraine's Sat. July 12, 9 - 2. Beautiful Benchworks Benches, perfectly picked perennials, shrubs, grasses. Glorious gardening accessories, 500 Beddis Rd. Be there!!

20 COMING EVENTS

Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island presents

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at

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Saturday, July 12 • 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

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 Sunday, July 13
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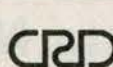

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32 MEETINGS

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Saturday, July 12th, 2003
 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 in the Portable at Portlock Park.

The topic of the forum will be:
"What kind of 'swimming pool' can the Salt Spring community afford?"

With special Keynote Speaker: David Speed
 Director of Parks and Recreation for the Township of Esquimalt.

For more information, call the Islands Trust Office at 537-9144 or the PARC office at 537-4448

34 NOTICES



SALT SPRING Island Health Centre is proud to announce the arrival of Sea-Ella Biofeedback Services. The proud parents (proprietors) Leanne Hale and Chris Rowand have been preparing for this joyous occasion since it's inception 9 months ago. Sea-Ella is now able to provide services for the following conditions: Migraines, cardiac arrhythmias, menopausal symptoms, asthma, depression, anxiety, panic disorders, muscle pains, and a host of others. Please feel free to call for an appointment. 537-1568.

A Special Meeting of Salt Spring Island Community Services Society to approve amendments to the Society's By-Laws, will be held on Thursday, July 17th, 2003 at 4:30pm at Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island. Voting by proxy will be allowed. Proxy ballots can be obtained at the above address. If you require further information regarding this meeting, please call 537-9971.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST CHAIN, gold, with whale tail, somewhere on Salt Spring. Great sentimental value. Reward. Phone Colleen, 653-4003.

LOST SET of rose petal prayer beads, with 108 beads and 1 turquoise bead. Believed to be lost in Morningside area. \$25 reward. 538-0171.

LOST: TENNIS racket at Portlock Park, Saturday, June 28. Please call 653-2392. Reward.

FOUND: CAMERA near tennis courts at Portlock Park, Sunday, July 6. 538-0114.

LOST: KIDS wet suit, Sunday June 28, St. Mary Lake. 537-2800.

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Qualifications:

- B.C. College of Teachers' Certification
- Core French and French Immersion training and experience at the secondary level to Grade 12
- Documented evidence of ability to teach Mathematiques 9, 10
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- High energy, enthusiasm and ability to collaborate with colleagues and work as a team

This is a union position with GITA.
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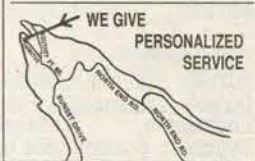
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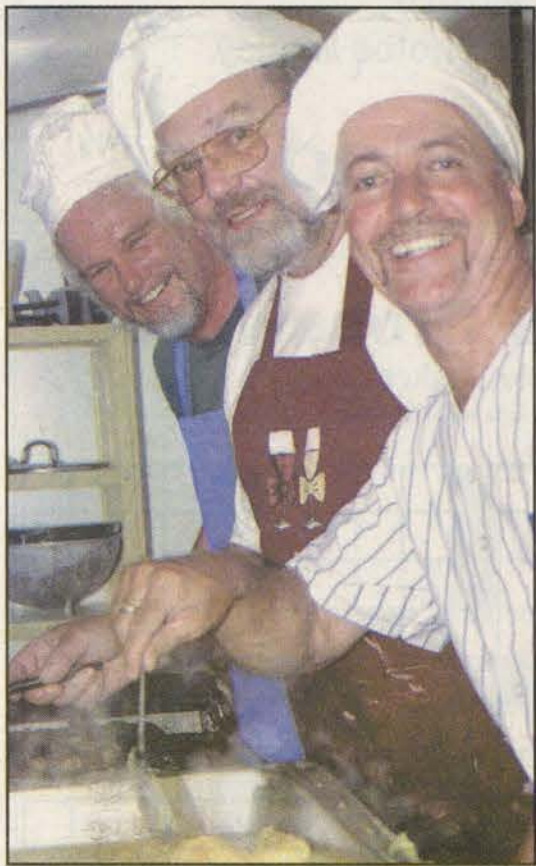
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CANADA HAPPY: Salt Spring partied in style last Tuesday, honouring Canada Day in Centennial Park and at the Legion. Seen here, clockwise from top left, are: pipe band drummer Jim Ballantyne; pancake breakfast server Alexis Bahry; Aunabeth Ross Maclean, Nahanni Kaye; Margarita Rogers; Cassidy Fraser, Brenna McIntyre; Vicky Johnson and Arlene Dashwood with Embe Bakery cake; flautist Marion Markus; pancake chefs (from left) Kerry Marshall, Brian Gooding, and Paul Smith; and above, a sleeping Sophie Gold.



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