Property owners take concerns to Trust Council

Complaints about the South Pender Trust Committee were relayed to the full Islands Trust Council Friday by a group representing the South Pender Island Property Owners Association.

Director Bill Foulger said the association represented more than 70 per cent of the island's population. He added that members' faith in the Islands Trust is being eroded by the actions of the Trust committee.

"We believe our trustees are ignoring their responsibilities to the detriment of not only South Pender Island but to the detriment of the Islands Trust in general," Foulger stated.

His complaints were:

- Trustees do not provide a schedule of meetings so the community knows when meetings are planned. No notification of meetings is sent to off-islanders, who are the majority of property owners.
- Trustees do not consult the community to ensure they are dealing with the community's priorities.
- Bylaws appear ill planned and punitive," Foulger said. "Many people have questioned where a number of the proposed bylaws have originated as they appear to be random and without any apparent need but these questions have been ignored.
- Decisions are made by resolution without meeting rather than at regular Trust committee meetings.

The number of times this special facility has been utilized indicates that this provision is being abused," Foulger said.

Committee says no to recycling increase

A bid to gain more money for recycling on Salt Spring was rejected by the Capital Regional District (CRD) environment committee last Wednesday.

Regional director Dietrich Luth and recycling depot manager Peter Grant asked for an increase on the $93,158 allocation proposed for recycling on Salt Spring.

Grant's funding is based on the cost of recycling for Greater Victoria. Recycling is more expensive on Salt Spring because material must be trucked off-island.

Luth said the environment committee recognized that extra costs existed but felt each area within the regional district had to be funded using the same formula. "Basically the position is: 'If you pay more costs, that is the choice of islanders living where they are,'" Luth said.

The Salt Spring depot was given permission to keep the residuals paid for recycled material. Given the good market which now exists for some recyclables, Grant expects that extra income will help keep the depot operating.

But plans to pave the road and parking lot will have to be delayed, Grant said.

Trusted third in national competition

The Driftwood has been named second-place winner in the general excellence section of a national newspaper competition.

The annual better newspaper competition conducted by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association also singled out the Driftwood for three other awards.

Editorial cartoonist Peter Lynde won best local cartoons for newspapers with less than 6,500 circulation, for its annual tourist publication, The Gulf Islander.

Judges also awarded the Driftwood a third place in a competition for best editorial page. The newspaper took first place in that competition last year.

The second-place finish in the general excellence category pitted the Driftwood against community papers from across Canada with circulations between 3,500 and 4,999.

Award presentations will take place at the association's annual convention next month in Saskatoon.

Olympic winner

Residents and day-program members of Greenwoods were at play last Wednesday during their mini-Olympics event. Bedecked with ribbons she won in the obstacle course, tying knots and stacking egg cartons, Carrie Cunningham, left, poses with George Sloane, a volunteer at the games.

Store owner claims harassment by patrol

Residents and day-program members of Greenwoods were at play last Wednesday during their mini-Olympics event. Bedecked with ribbons she won in the obstacle course, tying knots and stacking egg cartons, Carrie Cunningham, left, poses with George Sloane, a volunteer at the games.

Citizens On Patrol are meant to be the eyes and ears of the Ganges RCMP, but at least one local resident does not know who they are or what they are supposed to be doing.

Eric Manchester, who owns Sergeant's Mercantile in Fulford Harbour, has expressed concern about a report that two unidentified men came onto his property and "harassed" some young people. It was after dark, and the store was closed.

Manchester said he does not mind youths hanging out. But he objected to people acting "like vigilantes." and not properly identifying themselves.

"They are effectively the eyes and ears of our community," Busyn said. "Their effectiveness is exemplified by the tremendous downturn in business break-ins in the downtown core since their inception."

Sgt. Lorne Busyn explained in a press release. It is a voluntary body of about 30 community members who patrol the community on their own time and at their own expense. They have communications with police on patrol and if they see anything suspicious, they call them. Like the auxiliary constables program, the citizens patrol is "vital" to the present policing philosophies within the RCMP.

"The Fulford incident last week was a case of misunderstanding. Busyn said Tuesday, Patrol members saw some young people outside the store, which has been vandalized in the past, and went to check out the situation. The youths were employees who had recently finished work.
Other meetings. "As far as I know, property owners, however, must we're the only island which does important, she added. "Off-island mail drops," Jacobson said. "This is a problem with scheduling meetings until a new chairman was confirmed. With the appointment of Melinda Auerbach as the new chairwoman, the Property Owners' Association has set its meeting schedule for the end of the year. Meetings will be held July 31, September 25 and November 20, all at 4 p.m.

All committee meetings are advertised in either of the two local papers and a written request for a mail drop is used to advertise all other meetings. "As far as I know, we've not had a written request for a mail drop," Jacobson said. Off-island property owners are not eligible for the Trust's services, which they feel are especially important, she added. "Of off-island property owners, however, must also take the responsibility of keeping themselves informed."

Use of resolutions without meetings is regulated by the Municipal Act and the Islands Trust leadership, which is followed by the Trust committee. Policies do reflect public concerns, she maintained. Recommendations from the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) and the Property Owners' Association were reflected in the most recent bylaws. A bylaw definitions of docks and wharves was prompted by a need to tighten existing regulations.

Jacobson noted that a number of Property Owners' Association members who are property owners and residents were opposed to the bylaw, which went to public hearing April 1.

"It is the job of the committee to judge the merits of points made by the public." The feeling of the Trust committee was that some of those who spoke against bylaw 70 were using the bylaw to block other people's rights, Jacobson explained. The bylaw was supported by the Advisory Planning Committee, which the public hearing was not a vote, the committee had the opportunity for public input.

"The public hearing is a forum for the public," Jacobson said. "The agenda is approved by the trust, the bylaw is then supported by the Advisory Planning Committee and by other agencies invited to comment."

"The public hearing is not a vote," she said. "It is the job of the Trust committee to judge the merits of the points made by the public." Foulger also criticized the recent two-year appointment of APC members, which he noted was done without inviting applicants from the community.

Foulger also focused on the April 1 hearing. "At the last public hearing, every person who spoke did so in disagreement with current community plan policy regarding docks and wharves and were not specifically addressing the proposed amendment," Jacobson remarked.

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Members of the APC were first appointed for six-month terms in the fall of 1993, after volunteers were asked to apply for the committee, Jacobson explained. The same people were then re-appointed for a two-year term.

One of the best reads in Britain. The Economist is like winking one of the best reads in the world. "The Economist's deputy editor gave us one of the most riveting and fascinating speeches we heard during the trip. He spoke for us about 20 minutes — without notes — on some of the intricacies of the European Union (EU), and his newspaper's stand on Britain's Membership. It is a stand that has changed recently, he noted, from one of endorsing wholeheartedly Britain's entry into the union to a more cautious, Thatcher-like approach.

During the two weeks spent with the conference, which travelled en masse from London to Edinburgh, Cardiff and Dublin — and additional time in both England and Ireland — the benefits and otherwise of the stronger European ties became evident. Some examples: on one hand, the Republic of Ireland is moving towards free post-secondary education through the large sum of EU funds. Under the new system, post-secondary schooling will eventually cost nothing, an astonishing piece of news in light of our own perceived need to reduce the burden of education on federal coffers.

Corruption won him a Pulitzer Prize, the The Economist's deputy editor gave us one of the most riveting and fascinating speeches we heard during the trip. He spoke for us about 20 minutes — without notes — on some of the intricacies of the European Union (EU), and his newspaper's stand on Britain's Membership. It is a stand that has changed recently, he noted, from one of endorsing wholeheartedly Britain's entry into the union to a more cautious, Thatcher-like approach.
OVER-THE-HILL PILLS: Salt Spring pharmacist Lynn Vanderwekken shows some of the thousands of old and no longer useful medications and prescription drugs Pharmasave has collected this year.

Cabinet clean-out time as drive on for drugs

It's called a cabinet clean-out but it's more than normal spring cleaning. This cabinet clean-out is a service offered by Ganges Pharmasave and Lady Minto Hospital to properly dispose of expired drugs.

Pharmacist Maureen Ramsey said the drug store takes expired medications back any time but likes to have a special drive once a year to encourage people to clean out bedroom drawers and bathroom cupboards.

Most medications expire after about two years, she explained. Most lose their potency while some can become dangerous.

Tetracycline, for example, can become toxic after its expiry date. Vitamin tablets can grow yeast or mold which can upset stomachs.

Drugs accumulate for a number of reasons and people are often reluctant to throw them away. Ganges Pharmasave takes back both prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

At the end of the month, old drugs returned to the drug store will be incinerated by Lady Minto Hospital. The hospital has an incinerator for destroying medications and other health-related products that cannot be flushed down toilets or dumped in landfills.

GOURMET PIZZA
SARGEANT'S 653-9600

Vehicle destroyed by fire

Fire totally destroyed an older model vehicle on Quebec Lane Saturday. The incident occurred just before 4 p.m. after the owner of the vehicle returned home.

In other fire department news:

• A grass fire flared up on Scott Point Drive when ashes were put on top of dry grass last Wednesday. It started a "little fire" which was quickly extinguished by firefighters.

• Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said cooler weather means open burning permits will be allowed on a short-term basis.
District's instruction bill higher than others in B.C.

The Gulf Islands School District spending "considerably more" on classroom teachers and other school-based professionals than most small districts in the province. That was one finding of the provincial field services team which handed in its report last month.

"Much of the anxiety, frustration and lack of confidence within the school district can be traced to concerns about the school district budget," the report found.

The bill for instruction was $8.5 million this year, seven per cent more than the average of 17 small districts in the province. At the same time, there were fewer principal: 3.97 in the Gulf Islands, compared with 4.28 in the other districts. There were also half the administrative staff: 2.5 in the Gulf Islands instead of 5.48 in the average small district.

The team acknowledged it was using data generated as of April 27, 1994, based on 105.5 full-time equivalent teachers and 73 full-time equivalent support staff. Those numbers were actually 114 for teachers and 87 for support staff in January.

Half of the difference between the Gulf Islands' bill for instruction and the average of 17 small districts is $216,000 which was overspent on teachers and assistants when staffing levels were set in September 1994. The district hired more people than the Ministry of Education provided money for. District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the district's contract with teachers was to blame. The contract specifies class sizes which are smaller than the provincial average.

"The thing that's come home... is that we have a teachers' contract with class-size requirements and we don't have the dollars to deliver on it," Starling said.

But the $216,000 overspent on instructional staff last fall was not the largest overrun the field services team found. Another $370,000 more than the government provided was spent on grounds and maintenance operations, including five new employees. Starling said hiring staff for the new high school and the middle school, which was not yet open, accounted for most of that.

This year, more funding will come for middle school operations and one of the five new positions will not be continued.

The third largest amount making up the $800,000 projected deficit for this year was a $175,000 deficit from the year before.

In order to avoid the kind of budget crisis the Gulf Islands School Board has seen this year, the field services team recommended that the board:

- initiate policies on monitoring district budget and expenditures
- issue a press release explaining why the deficit exists and how it will be tackled
- meet with Gulf Islands Teachers' Association to examine ways to implement a balanced budget
- ask the secretary-treasurer to initiate an analysis of costs incurred running small schools in island communities.

Starling said most of the recommendations in the report have been acted on already.

Comparisons show similarities with composite of small districts

The Ministry of Education's field services team looked at several aspects of school budgeting and expenditure and compared them to a composite of 17 small districts throughout the province. Special education staff is spending "considerably more" than programs are funded allotted, the report found, while the whole province on special education as is generated by ministry funding.

Employee benefit costs came into question, the report said, because of the number of part-time staff. But the field services team found the local benefit-to-salary ratio of 16.9 per cent is lower than the provincial average of 17.4 per cent. The average among small school districts is 17.8 per cent. In addition, Gulf Islands School District spends less on salaries and benefits than other districts: 85.7 per cent compared to 89.9 per cent provincially and 87.3 per cent among the smaller districts.

Substitute costs were found to be higher than the both the provincial average and the average in small school districts, but only marginally so. Substitute teachers cost 3.45 per cent of the total salary budget, whereas the provincial average is 2.79 per cent and the average in small school districts is 2.71 per cent.

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Projections expected today as board faced with staff cuts

Who will stay and who will go? Today's (Wednesday's) meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board will produce another projection of staffing levels in the district for September. Since a $300,000 operating deficit (now $400,000) was projected in December, the school board has realized it must shave staff to save money.

Most of the district's $13 million budget is spent on employees — 86 per cent, according to secretary-treasurer Ken Stirling. At the end of January, before a budget reduction plan was adopted, there were 201.5 employees.

At the end of April, two months after staff reductions outlined in February began to be implemented, the district had 196.7 staff. Almost four operations staff were removed — two groundsmen, one and a half custodians and half a maintenance person. Almost one whole teaching position was eliminated.

More reductions are expected, since the board decided in May it can only afford to pay for 100 teachers in September. Currently there are 109.

Ganges RCMP receive 65 tips in incident of girl enticed from road

Police had received 65 tips from the public as of Tuesday in the case of a nine-year-old Salt Spring girl being lured off North End Road May 15.

Sgt. Lome Bunyan of Ganges RCMP told the Driftwood that after being treated for a 12-foot fall from the roof of Mouat's Trading Co. Road May 15.

A man about 35 years old, of whom a composite sketch was published in the Driftwood May 24, is being sought in connection with the incident of girl enticed from road.

Released after fall from roof

A Salt Spring man was released from Lady Minto Hospital Monday after being treated for a 12-foot fall from the roof of Mount's Trading Co. Tom Toynbee Jr., 32, was working on the store roof Monday morning when he fell. He was treated for a cut to the back of the head.
Plan review process examines density transfers

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Several issues.

Identifying sending areas is very difficult, identifying receiving areas is very hard," Islands Trust planner Linda Adams observed. Under a density zoning transfer, one property would be able to sell its allowable density to another.

For example, given two 20-acre parcels zoned for five-acre lots, the parcel in a "sending" area could transfer three lot densities to the parcel in a "receiving" area. This would prevent future subdivision of the 20 acres in the "sending" area and allow development of seven lots on the 20 acres in the "receiving" area.

"Sending" and "receiving" areas would be identified in the community plan. Suitable sending areas would be those which are environmentally sensitive or lack services for development, such as upland properties on mountain-sides.

Receiving areas would be properties which are not environmentally sensitive and which have services for further development. Such areas include the Valley of the Fences, Venustus, Fulford, Fernwood, Burgoyne Bay, Channel Ridge and the upper Fulford valley have been identified by the growth management task force as possible receiving areas.

Pat Byrne said a rural receiving zone could also be developed which would allow any already subdivided rural lots larger than three acres in size to be further subdivided into two lots.

Although some of the developers and realtors participating in the discussion welcomed the greater density issue provided by density transfers, they identified several issues.

Realtor Mel Topping pointed out that a developer who could make a profit, people like us can make a profit, people like us will take it over and deal with it," Aust said. Land surveyor Brian Wolfe-Milner thought cluster development should be encouraged. Topping pointed out that a developer could make the same selling 20 five-acre lots on a 100-acre parcel as selling 20 two-acre lots on the same sized parcel — provided the remaining 60 acres is saved as greenbelt. The preserved green space around the development increases the value of the smaller lots.

Other ideas floated during the meeting included tax breaks for low-income housing, amenity zoning for projects like seniors housing in Fulford and more residential development in downtown Ganges.

"The private enterprise system is what is going to make it work," David Wood observed. "If these guys make a buck, that is what is going to make it more successful."

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"The private enterprise system is what is going to make it work," David Wood observed. "If these guys make a buck, that is what is going to make it more successful."
Smaller developers likely buyers of densities, plan meeting told

Small developers are more likely to buy extra densities for their projects, predicted members of Salt Spring’s development community during a debate June 1 on transferring densities. Major developer Mark Lindholm doubted his project, Channel Ridge, would be interested in purchasing extra densities from other properties. He predicted a property owner could get $75,000 from a completed subdivision of one lot into two. Assuming the owner would want at least the same $75,000 for the one-lot density, Lindholm predicted the cost to the purchasing developer could reach $360,000 — especially if the developer also had to purchase land.

There are few buyers for $360,000 lots, he observed. Zoning on Channel Ridge already allows for development of over 300 units, making it unnecessary to seek additional density even though Channel Ridge is serviced and is therefore a logical place to increase density, Lindholm said.

Since buyers are likely to be smaller developers, several speakers stressed that the density transfer process has to be made simple, especially for those removing density from their lands. The most likely purchasers of density will be small “mom and pop” developers, who may want to subdivide their property into three or four lots instead of two or three.

“The more steps you incur, the most costs you incur, the harder it becomes to get it done,” Lindholm said.

If the process is too onerous, lawyer Jonathan Oldroyd said, owners of properties which should be preserved through density transfers will not make the effort. “That person will slice that property up just like that and he’ll take the trees down.”

New slate named to planning commission

Nine Salt Spring residents have been appointed to the Advisory Planning Commission. The Islands Trust invited residents to apply for a place on the commission last month. Members must be electors and residents of Salt Spring Island.

Appointed were David Borrowman, Margaret Cass, Russ Crouse, Randy Hooper, Michael Lambert, Sun Lightman, Bob Rush, Ellie Thorburn and Bob Watson. The commission advises the Salt Spring Trust Committee on such issues as land use, community planning or proposed bylaws and permits.

Until last year, commission members were nominated by local organizations. However, due to a legal opinion obtained by the Islands Trust, Trust committees were directed to appoint their commissions.

Topping nominated to fill PRC seat

Derek Topping, a member of the Salt Spring Ice Park Society, is to be nominated today (Wednesday) by regional director Dietrich Luth as the newest member of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC). Invited by Luth to nominate a member to fill a vacancy on the PRC, the society elected Topping at a meeting June 5.

PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth welcomed Topping’s nomination. “I think to have somebody younger on the commission will be great,” she said. Citing Topping’s interest in sports, she felt he would be a valuable member.

Topping is involved in hockey, baseball and tennis and was born on the island. Now 22, he works as a real estate agent. “What I’m looking for is to have the youth in the community represented,” Topping said.

His nomination is to be ratified at a meeting of the Capital Regional District board in Victoria.
Silence of the lambs

Islanders who go to meetings of local public bodies in the expectation of hearing animated and scintillating debate are doubtless disappointed. And we must wonder if the absence of lively discussion at the board table of the Gulf Islands School District can be held in any way responsible for some of the financial problems with which it has been plagued.

We can appreciate why members of the Islands Trust Council rarely find themselves engaged in debate fuelled by disagreement on a particular issue: there are few issues upon which trustees disagree. For the most part, council members — like the individual Trust committee members themselves — share a like-minded philosophy about the Trust and its objectives. When everyone at the table is in basic agreement on the topics up for discussion, no one is going to have a lot to say.

Moreover, the eye-glazing and mind-numbing bureaucratese peculiar to reams of Trust documents must leave the poor trustees in such a state of foglessness that to produce a single intelligent statement would be an accomplishment of some note.

However, we cannot believe that the same excuses can be advanced on behalf of members of the Gulf Islands School Board.

It has been more than a year and a half since islanders cast their votes for their favourite school board candidates. It might interest some voters to learn that campaign promises were among the last words uttered by a number of the trustees elected. Indeed, the casual observer at a school board meeting might be forgiven for concluding that some are victims of speech impediments that earlier education systems had neglected to address. Nothing, it seems, will stir them from their solemn silence, not even an $800,000 deficit.

We are unable to say for certain whether there is general agreement on all matters that come before the school board. Some trustees have not opened their mouths long enough to make a sound determination of where they stand on anything. Only a few venture a comment or question on district business and even then such interruptions to the regular course of rubber-stamp motions do not come often.

Why is this so?

It is likely that most school district business is conducted in committee, as it should be. The work must be done at that level. Otherwise the full board could be engaged for much longer than necessary in conducting the affairs of the district. But committees are not infallible, and surely their work is not so plain and simple that it is fully understood by all board members, all the time.

Indeed, the fallibility of the district has been painfully evident since the revelation it had overspent its budget.

Is it possible that the financial crisis could have been avoided had trustees raised questions or sparked discussion on the affairs for which they are responsible? If questions had been asked and budget matters discussed, might the silent majority have helped alert the district to an impending deficit?

We shall never know the answers to those questions, but we can suggest that a more efficient education system is sure to result from greater participation by individual trustees.

The board’s existence should be reviewed.
We Asked: Should Salt Spring have a sani-dump?

Virginia Hunt
( Port Dover, Ontario)
Of course there should be one. The local town council should operate it.

Thelma Dickman
The Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust should look into the problem and provide some recommendations.

Mark Devereux
We need them more than an ice rink on the island. But they should have to be private. I'm sick of government running things.

Amos Lundy
Yes, otherwise (RV owners) will dump it in ditches. It should be private and approved. Not having one is not a solution.

Enid Stevens
We should have them otherwise (boaters) will dump it in the ocean. RVs should be charged when they go to the park. It should be part of the park rate.

Letters to the editor

He waited for ArtSpring to open

Gulf Islands Community Arts Council shares, and can understand, your impatience and desire to see ArtSpring open. However, although Driftwood’s mistake in our advertisement, announcing the opening of Artcraft ’95 as the opening of ArtSpring, will cause the council some financial loss, it is nothing when compared to the trauma suffered by Mark Meredith.

After waiting hopefully at the art centre for its opening, Mark found he had missed the first hour of the council’s wine and cheese preview reception for Artcraft ’95 at Muiron Hall.

Might we suggest you make a substantial donation to Artspring in Mark’s name to compensate Mark for his pain and suffering.

LAWRIE NEISH
Artcraft Convener

Downplaying abuse

Re Kai Jensen’s letter (Driftwood, June 7), Gender Bias of SWOVA Survey.

Perhaps this 18-year-old male should rethink his own gender biases in context with the realities of our patriarchal society. His reaction is a typical one used to downplay the seriousness of abuse against women.

Mr. Jensen denies that the majority of violence and abuse is against women perpetrated by men. He states that the survey makes “...the majority of males look like violent, abusive moosers who verbally and physically assault women on a daily basis.” And that “abusive situations taking place in our community, include males and females.” One would assume from his letter that statistically men are abused as frequently as women are, and that women are equally as violent.

To suggest that the “survey is emotionally abusive” undermines the whole issue of domestic abuse. Until men accept that violence against women does exist, is a reality for many, and is wrong, an unbiased approach is impossible. This is a gender issue!

Mr. Jensen feels the name SWOVA is inappropriate and should be renamed Salt Spring Men and Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse. Hopefully when men become more active in opposing violence against women, this acronym may be possible. In the meantime perhaps he should form a men’s group opposing violence. Instead of complaining we should all work for change.

DOMMIE FLYNN
Fulford Harbour

Exemplary conduct

Ganges detachment would like to pass on their congratulations to the graduating class of 1995. This class has been an exceptional group of young men and women. Their conduct over the past week has been exemplary.

An example of this behaviour and conduct was displayed at a beach party held over the weekend. When police received a complaint from a resident in the area the group was asked to disperse, and without exception they adhered to the request. They showed wisdom and understanding in how they conducted themselves and the members of this detachment appreciate the maturity they demonstrated.

As a grad parent myself I know the family pride this goes along with the accomplishments of this occasion and I appreciate the efforts of all the volunteers who helped make this such a joyous time for these grads.

From the local detachment, let me add to the list of those who are proud of you the name of the RCMP.

Sgt. Lorne J. Bunyan,
Ganges RCMP

Fire damage averted

We would like to thank the volunteer fire department for responding to a fire on Mountain Road two weeks ago. They drove out knowing that it was out of their jurisdiction. By being first on the scene with their pump truck, they were able to keep the fire under control until the Duncan/Cowichan District and the Forestry Service were able to take over.

This fire was close to our property. It was started by an unknown careless camper. With the super dry conditions we have experienced this year, the fire could have spread very quickly.

It is obscene that these women have siphoned money from legitimate government programs to fund their own personal and largely useless agendas.

Sure there are a few legitimate cases of spousal battery and abuse, but there is also a police force, a family court system, social workers and church and community groups and a large contingent of well wishers and busy bodies to look after these aberrations.

It is the taxpayer who is being abused here, make no mistake.

IRA MANN
Reynolds Road

Barbara Jordan-Knox
M.S.W.

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Hostility, bile mark legislature sessions

VICTORIA - A couple of weeks ago, the press gallery threw its annual bush party for the Members of the Legislative Assembly.

It's a time-honoured occasion at which both the politicians and the Fourth Estate can let down their hair, share a few drinks and laughs, and forget about the often stormy and sometimes acrimonious relationship their unique symbiosis produces.

Without breaking the trust and tradition, according to which this evening is off the record, I can tell you that the different party caucuses and the press gallery types do skits, poking fun at each other and generally have a great old time.

This year, however, the NDP ranks were somewhat sparsely represented, which didn't come as a surprise. Whereas the government troops show up in full force the first year of their mandate, relations with the media tend to be a little strained by the time the next election looms.

During the last stormy year of the Bill Vander Zalm administration, relations had deteriorated to such an extent that we decided to cancel the annual party for the MLAs altogether.

Like I said, there's nothing new nor unusual about the deteriorating relationship between government and media as the powers that be are nearing the end of their mandate. What alarms me is the unprecedented acrimony that has crept into the daily business in the legislature.

The relationship between government and the Liberal opposition has undergone a low I have not previously seen. The ferocity with which the Liberals attack the NDP is without even the slightest pretext of respect for either the opponent personally or Parliamentary decorum in general.

And human nature being what it is, the NDP members respond in kind, all of which drags the venerable institution of Parliament into a quagmire of mutual loathing.

It wasn't always like this. During the Dave Barrett and Bill Bennett years, fierce battles were fought in the legislative chamber, but never at the expense of Parliament or the opponent's self-respect.

The debate over Barrett's Agricultural Land Act was marked by savage opposition and memorable filibustering. Old warriors like Jim Chabot, Don Phillips and Alex Fraser pulled out all the stops, but never, never lost sight of the fact that without some measure of decorum in general.

Quite the opposite. When Reform leader Jack Weisgerber goes after the NDP in his inimitable down-home style, he inflicts more wounds on the government than all the Liberals combined.

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More letters

Growth hormone

I am concerned about the plan of some large drug companies to have Canadian dairy cows injected with a growth hormone designed to increase their milk production. The proposed additive is called the Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH). It is also known as BST in Europe where it has been banned in many countries because of its potential danger to health.

Canada has placed a moratorium on the hormone until the end of this month when the use of it will be subject to review by the federal food and drug inspection authorities. While no long-term studies have ever been conducted with the hormone, many scientists feel that it may lead to some forms of cancer affecting the breast and colon.

Pressure to have BGH approved appears to be coming from large, trans-national corporations including Monsanto, which manufactured Agent Orange and PCBs. The American government is also insisting that Canada accept the hormone on the grounds that our banning of BGH would amount to trade protection, which is not allowed under free trade arrangements.

As far as its health hazard, BGH poses a disaster to Canadian dairy farmers who would lose a large export market to Europe where opposition to BGH is strong. Sales of milk products in Canada might also drop. There remain only three weeks for Canadians to write to the federal government urging it to continue the moratorium on BGH until it has been thoroughly tested and proved safe. And this would be an appropriate time to insist also, that Canadian laws, standards and regulations be made in Canada by Canadian people.

Letters may be sent to the Honourable Diane Marleau, Minister of Health, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6, and Dairy Farmers of Canada, 1101-75 Albion Centre, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5E7. Attention: Richard Doyle, executive director.

DAVID MASSY
Old Scott Road

Long and winding road

I have lived up at the end of Dukes Road on Salt Spring Island for over 71 years and I was amazed to read in the Driftwood last Wednesday that Dukes Road is narrow, steep, windy and unpaved. Not so. Much of Dukes Road was paved to Ministry of Highways specs in the late 1970s and the remainder was widened and sealed-coated in the late 1980s.

Seymour Heights runs off Dukes Road and Armand Way runs off Seymour Heights. Both of these roads are wide, within Highways specs re grade and of gravel construction.

We'll pay for your ferry trip!

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Make a day of it in Duncan!

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Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

We encourage those of you with computers and modems to write to us care of Raven Net.
Park ideal for rink

The letter from Walter Davis (Driftwood, June 7) is disappointing in its (predictable) opposition to the Ice Park Society's proposal to build a modest ice rink in the former Mouat Park.

"Ice rink crowd," he concludes, "find your own place and leave ours alone."

Although he acknowledges that Mouat Park is being transferred out of B.C. Parks and into the Capital Regional District, somehow that land belongs to his segment of society (whoever that is) and all else need not apply. We are proposing to use perhaps 10 per cent of Mouat for an unquestioned community benefit.

The Salt Spring Ice Park Society (SIPS) wishes to acquire some land by any means that is adjacent to the major schools on the island, suitable for the planned use, and zoned appropriately. It is our belief that if SIPS is allowed to use Mouat, then the construction and operating costs should be forthcoming from private citizens and users with no reliance on taxes.

Only Mouat Park, currently the home of ArtSpring, fulfills these requirements. Mouat alone is zoned for recreation in that neighbourhood and that is the function of SIPS: proposes, administered by a non-profit society.

Granted there are pockets of people on Salt Spring who think that ice hockey is too violent, and that all sports should be "co-operative." Many residents are retired and see no purpose in their lives for a sheet of ice. Another, more disturbing element thinks the island somehow has a mandate to be a tax haven for their benefit. This has become such common knowledge, that Salt Spring groups are now excluded from booking ice in the rinks of Vancouver Island, since we pay no recreation taxes whatsoever.

Mr. Davis seems to think that it is important for the young to have a place to leave condoms and beer cans while they "enjoy a little privacy away from a world dominated by others."

SIPS would like to see those same young people celebrating our grey winters as Canadians have since the country was formed — on skates enjoying healthy outdoor exercise.

Dwight Jones,
Salt Spring Ice Park Society,
Maycock Road

More letters

Who'd ever dream of consuming health care like fast food? Ordering up a seven-course medical meal on a whim? Hey, let's have some of those check-ups and a cholesterol test ... how 'bout that new toe procedure and a side of blood tests! Hah! Why not? It's free, isn't it? Sounds like Health Care Dreamers #22, the Consumption Drivers. Sure, they're a fragment of the imagination — characters you'd meet in a bad dream about our health care system. But they illustrate a trend that's all too real. The fact is, our use of medical services in British Columbia is growing steadily. And that's one reason for the rising cost of health care.

It's time we woke up to the realities of health care in B.C. We all have to use it wisely.

British Columbia Medical Association
1-800-757-7772
8:30 am - 5:00 pm weekdays
More letters
Fond memories
Knee-deep in nostalgia would not be too strong a description of the mood at yesterday's (June 4) concert at All Saints by-the-Sea. I venture to guess it was the oldest audience ever faced by Susan Cogan, and many of us were young when Barrington Perry was featured at the Cousins Club in Chicago.

What made the concert memorable to me, apart from the talents and merits of the performers, were the songs themselves. The line "The British Museum had lost its charm" (from a Foggy Day in London Town) reminded me of Susan's recording of it, and I played it seven times on Sunday afternoons, and were captivated by the music and musicality. A jazz horn player never seen Susan look so much like a "hit me" singer. Susan had new life in her voice. She was beautiful and that's rare these days!

I have previously bewailed the lack of ambiance at All Saints. Perhaps that will come with time and us... and the acoustics and lighting are, to put it mildly, nonexistent. However, none of that mattered yesterday as waves of memories washed over me. It's been a hard trip back to the past!

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
North End Road

RV pump-out option
There is certainly going to be a need for a new dump station for RV holding tank waste after the present facility closes this fall. So far discussions have all centred around Salt Spring Island providing a dump station for visiting RV owners. After reading all the printed discussions in the June 7th issue of the Driftwood, I feel that we may be overlooking a possible viable alternative.

As one article stated, they are going to keep coming, so let's consider how they will be coming. The only way I know is by one of the island ferries. Every RV coming to any one of the southern Gulf islands must come via a B.C. ferry. Therefore, it would not be logical to explore the possibility of having B.C. Ferries install pump-out stations at their major terminals.

The terminals could levy a dumping charge like any private operator; the initial cost of installing the facility would not have to be carried by a single, already severely taxed island; the need to truck the chemically treated waste off-island to a larger facility would be eliminated; last but not least, Salt Spring Island would not be using our already strained water supply for flushing and cleaning tanks. If B.C. Ferries chose to, they could make pre-boarding dumping a condition of transporting RVs. RVs could only board after holding tanks have been emptied and tagged.

I am quite sure there are a number of people on Salt Spring with expertise in waste management and creative imaginations to be able to develop a very viable proposal to B.C. Ferries. Instead of always looking to the obvious we need to start looking for acceptable, environmentally sound alternatives.

ARNOLD BUDD,
Caprice Heights
Log ownership issue simmers between salvagers, land owners

A high seas stand-off is brewing between some log salvagers and some waterfront land owners on Salt Spring.

Ian Kyle of the Ganges Coast Guard office reports hearing numerous complaints from log salvagers about island residents who collect salvageable logs from local beaches and use them for firewood or to build docks and floats.

"I'd think it would be mostly ignorance on the part of the private land owners," Kyle said. "Some may not recognize that the seawater-soaked wood should not be used for fireplaces or wood stoves. "It's all salted wood and has a devastating effect on your firebox and chimney," Kyle explained.

He finds many residents regard the beach in front of their home as their property, not recognizing that below the high-water mark is Crown land. When they find a log on their beach, they feel free to expropriate the wood. But a floating log is not a free log, Kyle noted.

"A log, once it is stamped, becomes the property of the mill," he said. Log salvagers make a living retrieving these stamped logs and returning them to the owners.

In some cases, log salvagers have collected logs together into a boom floating off an upland property. Someone has then untied the boom, leaving the logs to float away, or has lifted a few logs from the boom.

Knowledgeable log thieves then saw off the butt to remove the stamp. Kyle said charges may be pending in one recent log theft off Salt Spring.

But Kyle expects most people who take logs from the beach don't realize they are committing an offence and also threatening the livelihood of log salvagers. He hopes publicizing the problem will encourage residents to check logs carefully and not take those stamped by mills and able to be salvaged.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 18 1-3 pm
Diminishing demands of family means more painting time for Val Konig

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Control freaks shouldn’t take up painting in watercolour.

“Watercolour doesn’t stay where you put it, it moves on the wet paper,” notes Salt Spring artist Val Konig.

Konig can cope with wayward paint. She started painting when she was 16 and continued to paint on the remote Queen Charlotte Islands, despite having small children underfoot. Anyone who can juggle paintbrushes and pacifiers can manage a little paint flowing in unexpected directions.

“You try and control the accidents,” Konig said.

Work displayed on the walls of her Salt Spring home indicates she has developed the skills to keep “accidents” in check. Lilies of the Field, a close-up of the flowers, is a misty study in pale pinks, framed by soft green leaves. Shadowed images fade into the paper behind the flower petals and leaf edges, giving the work an ethereal, three-dimensional quality.

An avid gardener, Konig extends that interest to her painting and has produced exquisite close-up studies of flowers. A macro lens on her camera helps her capture the images of her flowers for later reproduction.

Konig works in a narrow studio, an attic room perched on top of her home. From its windows she can see into her vegetable garden, spot deer strolling through a meadow and study the play of water in Trincomali Channel.

The water in her seascapes is as fluid as that seen from her window. In one painting, an architecturally framed view of Ganges Harbour, the water swirls with liquid light.

“Lately I’ve been paying more attention to light and cast shadows,” Konig said. A resident of B.C. since early childhood, she lived for many years under the overcast skies of the Queen Charlotte Islands. “One could go for months without seeing the sun. Therefore I got into a habit of painting with no strong light source, hence no cast shadows.”

After moving to Salt Spring in 1980, Konig was introduced to watercolours by other artists on the island. Many were willing to share their expertise.

“Watercolours are a much more difficult medium,” Konig said. But Salt Spring offered the self-taught Konig her first chance for formal art instruction. She joined the Salt Spring Island Painters’ Guild, regularly attending their weekly workshops and weekend seminars.

A major influence for Konig was renowned artist Allan Edwards, who taught watercolour and oil painting techniques to guild members.

“I give them credit for teaching me the basics of watercolour,” she said. She was a member of the guild until 1992, serving on the executive and, as she gained experience, as an instructor.

Konig also attended the Federation of Canadian Artists’ summer seminars on Salt Spring in 1983, 1984 and 1986. Through those seminars she received instruction from many well-known North American artists, including Robert Gran, Judi Beets, Christopher Schink, Brian Johnson and Rex Brandt.

Konig tries to reflect the beauty she sees in the world through her art. “I’m always looking at the shapes of trees, the shadows they make across the road, the colour of the water of St. Mary Lake—a trip into Ganges is never boring.”

By 1984 she was ready to work almost exclusively in watercolours, enthralled by the transparency, fluidity and unpredictability of working with the flowing paint.

“You can get effects that you can’t get with oils or acrylics,” Konig explained. She finds the transparency and blended colours give her work a subtle and mysterious quality while still allowing her to focus on clean, simple images.

This mix of shading and simplicity is especially dramatic in the series of paintings arising out of her six-week visit to Greece in 1993. That trip, she said, “really opened my eyes to the importance of light ... In my paintings of Greece I’ve tried to capture the strong light and fascinating shadows, especially on the stark white houses and churches.”

She now has more time to paint, since two of her children are adults living on their own and the third is a teenager. She usually paints for two and a half hours each day, starting at 7:30 a.m. Mornings are her most creative time. “By the evening, I don’t expect much of myself.”

She has now completed enough work for her first solo show, sponsored by Naikoon Gallery. The show will be held from June 17-29 at Alfredos Restaurant, Grace Point Square, Ganges.

Konig is delighted with this opportunity to showcase her work. “It’s pretty exciting to do your first show.” After squeezing in her painting around the demands of a family, she now feels she is now coming to a point in her life where she will have more time to devote to her art.

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Quintet's 'remarkable players' present well-received concert

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Chamber music does not come to Salt Spring as often as it might. Or as often as islanders would like, judging from the numbers who showed up to hear a classical quintet at Ganges United Church Sunday afternoon.

The quintet — two violins, one viola, one cello and one clarinet — played a clarinet quintet in A major by Wolfgang Mozart and, after the intermission, a clarinet quintet in B minor by Johannes Brahms. The Mozart piece was in four parts: something lively; something more sacred; two samples of fast minuet music; and a sampling of chamber music jamming.

The clarinet, played by Keith MacLeod, blended with the string instruments perfectly. The wind sound was dominant much of the time but did not overpower the strings, and in the first movement, the strings and clarinet rose and fell in friendly competition. In the second movement, more slow, more pensive, the violins, played by Ann Elliott-Goldschmid and Mark Butler played a kind of musical leapfrog.

The third movement, two parts of a minuet trio, moved the pace up again. It shocked me that this was the popular "dance" music of the day, and when this piece was written in the late 1790s, members of the audience might have been as ready to jump up and dance as people at Beaver Point concerts. Except we don't have the powdered wigs.

The fourth movement — themes and a variation on the same pretty melody that the whole piece hung on — was just as exciting. In this piece the clarinet and the violins had a chance to take the ball and run with it. It was almost like listening to them jamming, or "jazzing" the theme up — 150 years before jazz was invented. It was fascinating to listen to.

The second half, a quintet by Brahms, was completely different. The air of powdered wigs and velvet waistcoats was replaced in my mind's eye with the sense of thick, dark flock-covets and pot-stapito trims. Brahms is a Victorian romantic with a sense of his time.

The players were more tense in this piece. Their arms moved more violently, their necks strained more and their eyes were more fiery. It was moody and melodrama. The second movement was more sedate but still not painful in the sense of the Mozart piece. The third and fourth movements picked up the pace and carried it to its dramatic conclusion.

The audience gave the performance the applause it deserved, and half the house stood up for the five remarkable players. Perhaps that applause will bring them back to the island again soon.

From dozen rhodos to dynamite, it's all on auction block for school

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

What's your wildest dream for life on Salt Spring? Is it a cruise around the islands in your own motor cruiser, or an airplane ride through island skies? Is it a complete spa experience — a week of relaxation, or a dozen rhodos for your garden? Is it all on auction block for school.

All the items have an island flavour. One of the donated services is a summer-long stream of deep-dish pizza made of different fillings as they come into season. And they deliver.

A bed-and-breakfast holiday is also up for grabs, including a three-course breakfast and access to canoes and kayaks. Summer sailing excursions for day-long family or office picnics, supplies of winter wood cut and delivered are also among the services on offer as are paintings, pottery and glassware.

Many of the goods and services come from parents and supporters of the Salt Spring Centre School, Classen said. The response from the business and artistic community has also been good.

The school wants to raise $200,000 from the silent auction. The auction starts at 7 p.m. Saturday. There is a $2 entrance fee which includes "decadent dessert" and a chance at many dozens prizes. Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow will be providing hysteric programme among the things which will be supported by the auction.

Is it a cruise around the islands in your own motor cruiser, or an airplane ride through island skies? Is it a complete spa experience — a week of relaxation, or a dozen rhodos for your garden? Is it all on auction block for school.

From dozen rhodos to dynamite, it's all on auction block for school.

Island Video Hits

1. Priscilla Queen of the Desert (2)
2. Legends of the Fall (3)
3. Interview of a Vampire (4)
4. Forrest Gump (5)
5. Junior (6)
6. Highlander III (7)
7. Shankshank Redemption (8)
8. Dead Air (9)
9. Safe Passage (10)
10. Heavenly Creatures (11)

On Tap at the Pubs

REALISTIC EVALUATIONS - PRICED TO SELL

Island Video Hits

1. Priscilla Queen of the Desert (2)
2. Legends of the Fall (3)
3. Interview of a Vampire (4)
4. Forrest Gump (5)
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7. Shankshank Redemption (8)
8. Dead Air (9)
9. Safe Passage (10)
10. Heavenly Creatures (11)

On Tap at the Pubs

MOBY'S PUB ...(Wednesday Night Live)

MAD LOVE: summer teen love movie out just in time for the end of school. Drew Barrymore plays Casey, the volatile and elusive girl who lives life at the extreme and loves it. Chris O'Donnell plays Matt, the responsible and grounded kind of guy every girl's parents love to meet. He needs some excitement; she needs stability. Naturally they fall in love. 14 years, occasional very coarse language, swearing and suggestive scenes. Friday to Sunday, 7 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 9:30 p.m.

THE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL AND CAME DOWN A MOUNTAIN: (in place of The Bridges of Madison County this week) This is a farcical picture, like the dozens that used to be made in the Ealing Studios: The Lavender Hill Mob. The Green Man and The Man in the White Suit. In these so-popular films, the little guy was almost always pitted against the System. Trying to capture the pathos of the human character in that struggle, and more than a little humour, this film sets the members of a small Welsh village against English government cartographers circa 1917. The dilemma: the cartographers say the locally famous mountain, Fynnon Garw, is too small to be called a mountain. It is a hill. Needless to say, the villagers set out to change the opinions of the cartographers and the status of the peak. Mature, Friday to Sunday, 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 7 p.m., Tuesday matinée, 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY TV SCHEDULE

June 15, 5:30 p.m. - Stand Up Against Violence
June 16, 7 p.m. - Hysterical Society
June 18, 3 p.m. - Keep Fit at Salt Spring Centre Ramayana
June 20, 11 a.m. - Keep Fit
June 26, 11:30 a.m. - Keep Fit
Raincoast Chronicles publisher to give reading here Monday

Few people who work with words can have had as much effect on B.C. history as Howard White. A poet, writer and publisher — best known perhaps for his Raincoast Chronicles which began in 1972 — White has spent their lives in them.

White has published more than 200 books about B.C., including Two books he wrote with West Coast radio pioneer Jim Spilsbury. In the course of his life he has picked up many awards including the Stephen Leacock medal for humour in 1991 and the Canadian Historical Association career award for regional history in 1996.

He said both artists and concert-goers said how much they enjoyed the atmosphere and sound in the new high school performance room.

But during the membership drive earlier this year, membership dropped. And when the executive asked for volunteers to take over for next year, there were no responses. That has left the executive in the position of taking a sabbatical. Lee said the society should return with a new series in the fall of 1996.

Through Harbour Publishing, Keepers of the Light by Donald Graham, Fishing with John by Edith Iglauer and A Whole Brick Band by Anne Cameron.

White himself has written books of poetry, like The Ghost in the Gears, children’s books, like Patrick and the Backhoe, and recollections of life on the coast, like the two books he wrote with West Coast radio pioneer Jim Spilsbury.

In the course of his life he has picked up many awards including the Stephen Leacock medal for humour in 1991 and the Canadian Historical Association career award for regional history in 1996.

White will be reading at All Saints by-the-Sea Monday starting at 8:30 p.m.

No members for executive means in concerts for Salt Spring in fall

The Salt Spring Concert Series Society is taking a break next year.

The six volunteer members of the executive are all leaving the board this summer. Some are moving off island while others have work commitments. Unless a new executive rises soon from the 150 members, there will be no time to organize a series for the fall.

"Maybe this is the time for a break," society chairman Ken Lee said. "We're going to gam­ble there will be enough single­event concerts in the winter."

The concert series society started four years ago when vet­erinarian Derrick Milton encour­aged people to join a subscrip­tion society in order to bring reasonably priced, Canadian classical and modern musical entertainment to the island.

Societies were also formed on Galiano, Mayne and Pender.

Galiano, Mayne and Pender.

Last year, several classical concerts were held — some as benefits to ArtSpring — on top of the four concert series con­certs. The series included violin­ist Arthur Polson, early music group L'ensemble Arien and The Swinging Bovines. The Little Eagles, a Russian children’s choir, was the bonus con­cert of the season. All four con­certs cost adults $39.

"All the concerts were well attended," Lee said. "The multi­media room at the school worked out really well."

He said both artists and concert-goers said how much they enjoyed the atmosphere and sound in the new high school performance room.

But during the membership drive earlier this year, membership dropped. And when the executive asked for volunteers to take over for next year, there were no responses. That has left the executive in the position of taking a sabbatical. Lee said the society should return with a new series in the fall of 1996.
Festival has nine events lined up; organizers need volunteer help

By GRAEML THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts is gearing up for its 10th annual extravaganza of talent. Organizer Trish Nobile has lined up nine different events spread out over 12 nights. The festival offers poetry, theatre, music — from Cajun-zydeco to country-rock; from Australian drumming to opera and blues — comedy and a family show.

The festival brings world-class and local talent together on the island at prices islanders can afford. Part of the reason the festival can do this is through volunteers. And Nobile is still looking for islanders to help make this festival run smoothly. People who can help with setting up stages are needed in particular. There are never problems finding people to staff ticket booths, Nobile said. But some of the behind-the-scenes jobs have to be done by volunteers too. Credit for tickets is given to all volunteers, she added.

People who have a spare bedroom to billet visiting artists are also needed. She said the island’s Bed and Breakfast Association always helps but more rooms are needed. A third area in which people could help is to spread the word about the festival. Anyone who is going off-island — to Duncan or the Outer Islands — and who would like to put up posters on public notice boards would be most appreciated. Call 537-4167 to volunteer.

All the acts have been confirmed, Nobile said. One change in the last month has been the cancellation of a dance performance due to illness. Simplemints Delicieux will not perform at the festival. In its place, running from July 6-8, will be a theatrical production of a David Mamet play, Duck Variations, starring island actor Jeremy Davis and former island actor Michael Armstrong.

In addition, islanders will be treated to at least one short play starring Jeremy Davis and Laurie Clarke. A.R. Gurney’s The Problem was one of five short plays produced earlier this year at Beaver Point Hall which will be remounted for the festival.

Islanders can purchase tickets for the shows at the booth at the Saturday market. The now-regular “island discount” of $1 off each ticket for most of the shows will be offered to those who purchase tickets in advance at the market. The festival begins July 6.

Concert set for Father’s Day Sunday

Salt Spring’s community band, Bandemonium, is inviting islanders to a family picnic and concert in Centennial Park Sunday. The band is celebrating Father’s Day with an open air concert of tunes that fathers and their families will enjoy, band leader Wendy Milton said. Traditional brass band music and selections from popular songs of the 1920s and 1930s will be mixed with selections from recent Disney film hits, popular with youngsters.

The 45-member band will be led for two songs by high school student Amber Cartwright. Cartwright, who graduates this year, won the Bandemonium bursary award, has been in band all through high school and in Bandemonium for two years. The concert in the park will be a warm-up for Bandemonium’s trip to Courtenay in July. Milton said the band has been invited to the B.C. Band Association community band festival in Courtenay on the Canada Day long weekend. Twenty-five members of the band will be going to compete with five other bands from around the province. It will be the first time the local band has gone off-island to play.

There is no charge for Sunday’s event, though there is a donation for the festival. In its place, running from July 6-8, will be a theatrical production of a David Mamet play, Duck Variations, starring island actor Jeremy Davis and former island actor Michael Armstrong.

In addition, islanders will be treated to at least one short play starring Jeremy Davis and Laurie Clarke. A.R. Gurney’s The Problem was one of five short plays produced earlier this year at Beaver Point Hall which will be remounted for the festival.

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MARIMBA AND MARTIAL ARTS: In foreground, Chien Lung Movement Artists Steven Macramalla, left, and Sandra Jordan prepare for Saturday show at Beaver Point. In background are, from left, Simon Rompré, Ingrid Schechter, Shari Macdonald, Geoff Fishleigh and Kai Fishleigh of the Shungu marimba band.

Two groups on bill for Core Inn

Two nights of entertainment are being rolled into one at Beaver Point Hall on Saturday. The Chien Lung Movement Artists, Salt Spring's newest dance troupe, are performing a dance-music-theatre piece. After an intermission, Shungu, the Salt Spring Island marimba band, will perform and give islanders a chance to dance.

The whole evening will be a benefit for the Core Inn youth project. Both the Chien Lung dancers and the marimba players have been active in the youth project.

Core Inn spokeswoman Trish Nobile said, Members of both groups have volunteered time and expertise on the site and have demonstrated a commitment to island youth through movement and music.

"It's going to be a wonderful event," she said. "It brings together two groups that have been supportive of the Core Inn project."

The dancers will present a story of creation through movement and sound and light. Dancer Steven Macramalla explained. The story does not follow one particular ethnic tradition but incorporates "universal mythology" about how the universe, the earth and the creatures on the earth were created.

Each of the dozen or so members of the group helped choreograph the piece, including some high school students who have been taking classes. Martial arts movement, dance movement, voice, lighting and special effects are being used to evoke the process of creation and consciousness in the universe, on the planet and within mankind.

The Chien Lung movement artists performed publicly last November and have been practicing this spring in Centennial Park. The group moved to Salt Spring last year and offer classes in their particular style of movement.

The second half of the show at Beaver Point Hall Saturday is with the marimba band Shungu. Shungu is a Zimbabwean word meaning deep emotion, band member Bhavani Chlopan explained. Zimbabwean music is at the heart of what Shungu is all about.

The band, numbering about a dozen members, met when a San Juan Islander, Michael Breeze, offered a workshop on the island. He played mbira music, a style particularly to the Shona people of Zimbabwe. It is poly-rhythmic, Chlopan said. That means different people play relatively straightforward parts — soprano, tenor, baritone, bass — which interlock into the complex rhythms of the whole piece.

The group who took the workshops were so dedicated to their new music-playing that they banded together to make their own instruments, which are owned co-operatively. The skills of Marty Rosen and Geoff Fishleigh were behind the instrument-making drive.

"The marimba music is both percussive and melodic," Chlopan explained. "It's very appealing music to people of all ages, and uplifting to listen to."

Islanders can judge for themselves at this double-bill event Saturday at Beaver Point Hall. Tickets are $10 for adults, $6 for children.
MAJOR LOCAL NEWS ANNOUNCEMENT

Thrifty Foods is proud to be a part of “Feed the Islands” Tour '95. We will accept and contribute non-perishable food items in support of our local food bank.

Drop off your items at our store depot until Sea Capers Saturday, June 24th. See you in the parade!

ALL VARIETIES

Snapple Fruit Drinks

FREE

Receive 6 Prawns With the Purchase of two Strip Loin Steaks for Father's Day!

Early Potatoes

IN THE PRODUCE DEPT.

IN THE MEAT DEPT.

IN THE PRODUCE DEPT.

Don’t Forget... Father’s Day... this Sun. June 18

IN THE DELI

New Soya Sage Vegetarian Spread FOR SANDWICHES AND TOPPINGS

IN THE BAKERY

Garlic Bread

IN THE BAKERY

Chiquita Bananas

ALWAYS A TREAT!

SENDIAL 537-1529 THURS. 9 AM. - NOON

Community Chest

Enter to Win a Sea-Doo and trailer

FULL SERVICE FLORAL DEPT.

Compliments of Thrifty Foods and Hostess. Details in store.

Hostess

Let us handle the floral arrangements for all your special occasions.

- Arrangements
- Boutonnières
- Corsages
- Bouquets
- Table Centres

Call 537-1522 to order YES WE DELIVER!

This week’s winner of an arrangement: CLAIRE QUINN

Enter a friend's name to win an arrangement

Name submitted by Flo Beaumont

Mouat's Centre, Salt Spring Island STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 am. - 9 pm., Sun. 8 am. - 8 pm.
## Service Deli

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service Deli Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black Forest or Old Fashioned Ham</td>
<td>88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bavarian Meat Loaf</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beer or Summer Sausage</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homestyle Red Potato Salad</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multigrain Bagels</td>
<td>2.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bavarian Meat Loaf</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beer or Summer Sausage</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmark, Bulk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grated Parmesan Cheese</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Tortellini Marinara Salad</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft Parkay Margarine</td>
<td>2.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Cream Cheese Dips</td>
<td>1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Classic Rice Mixes</td>
<td>1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Imperial Cheese</td>
<td>2.69</td>
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## In-Store Bakery

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>In-Store Bakery Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Island Seed &amp; Sour Bread</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garlic Pepper Baguette</td>
<td>1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrot Muffins</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Forest Cake</td>
<td>8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNCLE BEN'S Converted Rice</td>
<td>3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNCLE BEN'S Converted Rice</td>
<td>3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specialty Coffees</td>
<td>15.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>REG., TROPICAL OR PEACH Nestea</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iced Tea Mix</td>
<td>2.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nestle's Quik</td>
<td>2.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft Mayonnaise</td>
<td>3.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nabisco Shreddies</td>
<td>3.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bulk Savings</td>
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## Whole Wheat

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fig Bars</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Pistachios</td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ground Cinnamon</td>
<td>52¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juubes</td>
<td>2.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Quality B.C. Product Poley's Pure Chocolate Chips</td>
<td>38¢</td>
</tr>
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## Grocery Items

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grocery Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Revised Father's Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Vinegar</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peanut Butter</td>
<td>0.529</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maple Syrup</td>
<td>0.339</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Classic Rice Mixes</td>
<td>0.18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Imperial Cheese</td>
<td>0.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Classic Rice Mixes</td>
<td>0.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Imperial Cheese</td>
<td>0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Classic Rice Mixes</td>
<td>0.29</td>
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<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Classic Rice Mixes</td>
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<tr>
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<td>0.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft, Philadelphia Classic Rice Mixes</td>
<td>0.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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## Store Services

- **Quality, Valu**
- **Service Deli**
- **In-Store Bakery**
- **Whole Wheat**
- **Grocery Items**
- **Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of $25 or More**

*Prices in effect Wednesday, June 1.*
Turn a Soft Drink Container into a Giant Mountain Bike! Win Wheels! Take empty soft drink cans 'n' bottles to Encorp Recycling Centre!
For your nearest Encorp Recycling Centre Call: 1-800-330-9767

**Special for your Dad’s day, Sunday, June 18th**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Del Monte Pudding Cups 4 pack</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Island Farms Sour Cream 500 ml.</td>
<td>1.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Astro, Assort. Var. Dome Yogurt 175 g.</td>
<td>0.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Varieties Avalanche Assorted Cookies 300 g.</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paradise Island Imported Cheese Random Cut</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maple Leaf, Except WH. Chicken Flakes of Ham 184 g.</td>
<td>1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. &amp; Extra Spicy Mott's Clamato Juice 1.36 L.</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. or Ultra Tide Laundry Detergent 9.5 L.</td>
<td>8.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 2.5 kg.</td>
<td>3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dawn or Ivory Dishwashing Liquid 900 mL.</td>
<td>2.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purex, Jumbo Bathroom Tissue 8 roll package</td>
<td>4.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wva Paper Towels 2's</td>
<td>8.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart House Aluminum Foil 18&quot;x25&quot;</td>
<td>2.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West End Soda All varieties, 20 fl. oz.</td>
<td>1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boys or Girls Pampers Diapers 14-50's</td>
<td>2.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Easy Off Oven Cleaner 400 g-475 ml.</td>
<td>6.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arm &amp; Hammer Toothpaste 75 ml.</td>
<td>1.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese Ritz Bits 200 g.</td>
<td>1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dad's Root Beer 4 x 335 ml.</td>
<td>2.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christie, All Varieties Snack Crackers</td>
<td>1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Island Harvest Bran &amp; Granola Bread 880 g.</td>
<td>4.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCain, Frozen Pizza Pockets 400 g.</td>
<td>2.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zonal Geraniums</td>
<td>2.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixed Cut Flower Bouquets</td>
<td>3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixed Tone on Tone Designer Bouquets</td>
<td>4.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**From the Sooke Hills**
- Fresh Whole Trout Approx. 8-10 oz. 98¢
- Fresh Calico Scallops 80-100 per lb. 1.49

**From the Caribbean**
- Fresh Sea Asparagus 1.19
- Fresh Mussels 10 oz. 59¢
- Smoked Kippers 1.69
- Prawns Cooked & Peeled 8 oz. 7.99

**Fresh Coho Salmon Fillets** 1.49

**Seafood**

**Flowers and More**

**ASSORTED Bedding Plants**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3&quot; POT New Guinea Impatiens</td>
<td>1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10&quot; POT Ivy Geranium Baskets</td>
<td>12.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4&quot; POT Zonal Geraniums</td>
<td>2.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12&quot; Terra Cotta Pot Mixed Patio Planters</td>
<td>15.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4½&quot; POT Garden Mums</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Gallon Pot Patio Tomato Plants</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Utility Garden Tools**
- Great Father's Day Gift Idea! 7.99-12.99

**True Temper**
- Pronto Hand Tools 6.89-16.89
Fresh Produce

Chiquita Bananas 38¢

B.C. HOTHOUSE
Red & Yellow Peppers 1.69 lb.
Sugar Snap Peas 1.99 lb.
Zucchini Squash 69¢ lb.
Vidalia Sweet Onions 99¢ lb.
These low acid sweet tasting onions are excellent for eating raw or in a salad.

B.C. Produce Update

B.C. FIRST OF THE SEASON "NEW CROP"
Early Nugget Potatoes 68¢

CALIFORNIA,
Organic Seedless Perlette Grapes 2.99 lb.

NEW ZEALAND
Organic Kiwi Fruit 69¢ ea.

B.C. FRESH HERBS • MINT • CHIVES • DILL 99¢

Quality Meats

BONELESS TOP Sirloin Steak 2.99 lb.
IMPUTED DANISH, FROZEN

MARINATED LEMON HERB OR TERIYAKI Boneless & Skinless Chicken Breast 4.39 lb.

LILYDALE GRADE A, FROZEN Cornish Game Hens 2.19 lb.

J&L, FROZEN, READY FOR THE GRILL
Beef Burgers 3.99 ea.

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Deli Style Meats 1.79 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Back Bacon 2.99 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, BONELESS, SHOULD Shoulder 3.29 lb.

MAPLE LEAF, SELECTED VARIETIES Skinless Wiens 2.49 lb.

Your Home Grown Food Store
New heritage legislation means conservation can be expensive

Heritage may be too pricey to preserve

That was the bottom line from Islands Trust lawyer Don Lidstone who outlined the new provincial heritage conservation legislation at the Islands Trust Council meeting on Mayne Island Thursday.

Lidstone noted the act provides for compensation to be paid to the owner of a heritage property if a heritage designation results in any reduction in market value or limits on use. Before considering a designation, the Trust Council must ensure it can pay any required compensation, Lidstone stressed.

"Before anyone embarks on this process, each one of you would have to look at the rules," Lidstone said. His usual seminar on the act takes eight to 10 hours, he noted. Only the highlights were covered in his much shorter presentation to the Trust.

These were:
- The act cannot be used to conserve the natural landscape or undeveloped land, except that surrounding a heritage feature.
- Forest practices cannot be restricted by the heritage act.
- The use of real property or private property for any purpose allowed under the zoning cannot be restricted by a heritage designation, unless the Trust is prepared to pay compensation.

Before considering a heritage designation, the Trust Council must ensure it can pay any required compensation.

Passed in the summer of 1994, the act contains several tools which can be used by municipal governments and the Trust Council to encourage heritage conservation.

These include:
- A tax exemption bylaw. The Trust can recommend to the regional district that a property be given a tax exemption for up to 10 years in recognition of its heritage value.
- A heritage conservation area designation can be included in the community plan.
- A resolution can be passed to protect heritage property for up to 60 days and can be extended for up to a year without a formal heritage conservation designation.
- A heritage revitalization agreement allows negotiation with a property owner to preserve property, perhaps through recommending tax breaks to the regional district or through a bylaw variance.
- A heritage conservation designation bylaw prevents the owner from altering the building or feature without obtaining a special heritage alteration permit.

Gabriola trustees Julian Guntensperger feared the legislation could trigger a "demolition derby" as developers rush to demolish older buildings before a heritage designation could be applied to the property.

Subdivision approval still on Trust agenda

Salt Spring's bid for local subdivision approval was back on the Islands Trust agenda Saturday, with receipt of a letter from Bob Jankura, vice-chairman of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association.

In a letter to the entire Islands Trust Council, Jankura stressed the need for local subdivision approval "to fulfill the Trust mandate on Salt Spring Island."

The Ministry of Highways — which is currently authorized to approve subdivisions on the islands — may approve a subdivision application on Salt Spring which has been opposed by local trustees, Jankura noted.

"As citizens, we find it totally unacceptable that our elected trustees may be overruled by civil servants who are unconcerned with the preservation of our island and its environment," Jankura wrote.

A federation works best that allows for special requirements for its individual members. Other islands may not want or need to adopt such powers that would allow them local Trust approval of subdivisions but for Salt Spring this is essential in order to control our development," he added.

Shortly before receiving Jankura's letter, trustees received an update on the ongoing negotiations with the Ministry of Highways over local subdivision approval.

Still to be done is a response to a Ministry of Highways study on the transfer of subdivision approval to a local Trust committee; development of a protocol agreement between the Trust and highways subdivision approving officers; and suggested land use bylaws to help local Trust committees deal with subdivision approval.

Preparation for local subdivision approval is expected to take until March 1996.
Protection of natural areas through tax incentives was one of the priority issues identified by Islands Trust Council during an organizational workshop Thursday afternoon.

At their quarterly meeting on Mayne Island, trustees reviewed the results of a sustaining the Mandate symposium held on Salt Spring in March as well as staff and committee comments on Trust priorities.

First was the development of a tax incentive program to encourage voluntary protection of privately owned land throughout the Islands Trust. Trustees attended a workshop on that issue Friday afternoon. Trustees also wanted to focus on regional growth management, a new initiative of the provincial government. In December, the Trust will meet with government officials from the neighboring San Juan Islands to discuss growth management strategies.

Demand for municipal incorporation on more than one island was recognized by trustees, who also gave priority to working with the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs to develop alternative forms of government in the Trust area.

Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne said the greatest number of complaints on the islands revolve around a shortage of staff to help with planning issues. Trustees agreed that a review of local planning services should be another priority.

Other important topics identified by trustees included the transfer of subdivision approval authority to individual islands from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, improved planning data for all islands; a better communication strategy; a protocol agreement between the Trust and each of the regional districts which include islands; and a funding protocol with Municipal Affairs which would establish some guaranteed funding levels for the Trust.

On Saturday, trustees voted to make the natural area protection tax incentive proposal, growth management strategies, the review of local planning and local government options their top priorities.

The Trust's executive committee was asked to review Trust committee programs and priorities by September.
Students from three schools converge on Portlock Park

Students from three elementary schools on Salt Spring Island gathered on a warm spring day at Portlock Park Thursday for an inter-school track meet. At left, celebrating a good run are Andra Bergsma and Emily Bond of Fernwood school. In the photos across the bottom, from left: teacher Kevin Vine hands out tokens to race winners Sheila Profitt, left, and Layla Sneade of Fulford school; Heather Afford, left, passes the baton to Michelle Vezina as the two compete for Fulford school in the relay; and Mark Drebert of Fernwood crosses the line during a race.

Photos by Tony Richards
In recycling's past, connotations sometimes 'grassy'

By Frank Richards

SALT SPRING ISLAND, B.C. V8K 1V5

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS

A glance back to Victoria

Many years ago I learned from my late Mama that the giving of presents to a young lady was tightly scheduled under the Victorian style of manners and morals. Any gift from a man to a woman, I think I learned, in terms of clothing, might be removed by the donor. Hence the practice of giving gloves.

Do you think my mother was exaggerating? When I recalled the precept out loud one day I was swallowed up in jeers. She was nearer to the Victorian era than I and still more so than my critics.

Salt Spring Island Community Services
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-9974

ALL OF OUR SERVICES ARE FREE

• 24 HR. CRISIS LINE: Dial 0 and ask for ZEUTH 2002 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
• EMERGENCY FOOD BANK: Now open Tuesday 11-3.
• COUNSELLING SERVICES: Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
• ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
• FAMILY PLACE: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-noon Family Drop-In
• Tues. 1-3pm Parents & Toddlersdrop in
• Thurs.-1pm Older parents and children drop in.
• RECYCLE DEPOT: Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 400 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200
• GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR: Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4807 for Seniors Health Promotion.

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WATER WELL DRILLING

1st Wed. each month)

June 20: Business meeting, Fulford OAP #160, 2pm.
June 21: Garden Club, "Rose" meeting, Anglican Centre, 7:30pm.
June 24: Sea Capers, 9-13:00 downtown. 5-St. Logan lawn.
June 25: Sea Capers, Drummond Park (Sand Castle Control.
June 28: Children's stories, Library, 3pm.
June 29: St. Peter's Snack Bar, Family Place, 1-3pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
- Seniors & Alzheimer support group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am.
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-In Community Meetings, Convin on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- Macmillan User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday).
- O.A.P.D. Lounge hrs. & video, Lower Cedar House, 1:30pm (except 2nd Wednesday).

EVERY THURSDAY
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10am-2pm.
- Golf Support Gr., Mr. GEOA, High School, 7pm (every last Thurs.)
- Parents Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 8pm (Second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Seniors for Seniors, lunchroom, 12noon, reservations needed.
- Parents over 30, Family Place, 1:30pm.
- SSI Weavers & Spinners meetings, members homes, 10:30-1pm.

June 28: Financial management for young families, Family Place, 1-3pm.
June 28: Children's stories, Library, 3pm.
June 29: St. Peter's Snack Bar, Family Place, 1-3pm.

- Teen Swimming, Tennis, Family Place, 1-3pm.

EVERY FRIDAY
- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2-5pm.

EVERY SATURDAY
- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Rd, 7-8pm.
- Book Sells, downstairs at Trinity, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY
- "Bananas" 01.5. S. Board. Noon, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. of the month).
- Adult 21 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Tae Kwon Do, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- 9-12 year old girls roller hockey, Port.pk, 11am-2pm.
- DAPO #29 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 7pm.
- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10-11:30am (except last Mon of the month).
- Senior Theatre, Croftonbrook, 10am.
- Teen Swimming, Tennis, Family Place, 4-6pm.

EVERY TUESDAY
- Duplicate Bridge, Meadow Hall on the Legion, 7pm.
- Chess Club meeting, new high school, 3pm-7pm.
- 8-12 years old soccer, Port. Park, 11am-1pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Recreation and senior activity, Fulford Hall, 4pm.
- Parents and toddlers, Family Place, 268 Fulford Rd. 1pm.

Your On Island Printer

MON.-FRI. 9-4
320 UPPER GANGES RD.
537-4422

Your community calendar is sponsored by:
School awards night Thursday

By NEIL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator

Tomorrow evening, June 15, is the annual awards night at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS). Come at 7:30 and share the good feelings of your children (and grandchildren) when they are formally recognized for their achievements at GISS during this past year. Awards will be given to recognize feelings of your children (and the annual awards night at Gulf Counsellor Coordinator students who achieved the honor in education. Students who earned drama, culinary arts, art, and physical education. Students who earned two and three-day adult courses and one-week courses in such courses as dance, citizenship and special accomplishments in such courses as dance, drama, culinary arts, art, and physical education. Students who earned two places on the principal's list, and students who achieved the honor roll two or three times, can expect to have their efforts formally acknowledged to come and bring those people who are special in their lives.

We are presently on the leading edge in computer technology in GISS. Because this technology changes so rapidly, though, we need to be very conscious of how we go about maintaining and developing our programs in the school. Right now, we are putting together a committee to develop a short-term plan (three to five years) for the maintenance and development of computer technology. To help us with this we need two or three parents who can add their perspective to this plan. If you are such a parent, or know of one who is, please give me a call (537-8477).

Sheilla Twa, chairwoman of the Parents Advisory Council (PAC), has asked me to let you know that the PAC is in a crisis. They will be holding their annual elections in the library on June 21 at 7:30. New candidates are needed because none of the present executive will be seeking re-election. The present executive feels that it is crucial to have some parental representation in the school for the benefit of all the students. Give Shells a call to find out more about this (523-0319).

Next Tuesday, June 20, is the last day for regular classes in all academic courses. On Wednesday and Thursday (June 21 and 22), all students are expected to attend all classes. If an exam is not being written during a specific class time, regular classes carry on. June 22 is the last day of non-academic classes.

Provincial exams for Grade 12 students continue until June 29. Report cards should be ready on June 30.

For those students who wish to spend part of their summer completing courses or upgrading their grades, we do have information on correspondence courses that are available. And for those who want to get as far away from the books as possible, Jack Rosen and Jamie Alexander are offering two camping experiences that you might want to check out (537-2573).

Jonathan Yardley - architect

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Jonathan P.M. Yardley
1195 Beaver St., Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9
(537) 2811

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Dads are king because they tickle, give shoulder rides

Local youngsters like being tickled—especially when Dad's doing the tickling.

Tickling, playing soccer and giving shoulder rides were cited by kids who entered the Driftwood's Why My Dad's the King contest.

The winning entry came from eight-year-old Nicholas Watkins, who wrote: "I think my dad's the king because he helped me make. He is nice. He makes me happy. He plays with me a lot of the time. He tickles me a lot. Sometimes he goes shopping with me. I love my dad. That's why I think dad's the king. Nicholas' entry won him an outing at King's Lane Recreation, with billiards, food and drinks for him and his family.

How to serve tofu to reluctant gourmands

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

Whenever the subject of tofu arises, I am usually asked, "But what do you do with it?"

I do everything with it; we go through several pounds a week.

The following recipe is a good way to introduce tofu to a reluctant family.

The original called for 24 egg whites, but then I asked myself, "What do you do with 24 yolks?" So I substituted a pound of tofu with excellent results.

**SCRAMBLED TOFU, MEXICAN-STYLE**

1/2 cup diced onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbs. chopped green chili (optional)
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
2 Tbs. chopped green onion
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 tomato, diced

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Whisk well and heat in a non-stick skillet.

Serve immediately to two tofu lovers or four skeptics.

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**THIS SUMMER AS ACTIVITIES MOVE OUTDOORS.**

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Power tools and equipment can, under certain circumstances, deliver an electric shock. Therefore special attention is required when using power tools and other electric equipment outdoors, especially around wet areas.

Portable electrical appliances should be kept well away from water.

"Even the simple chore of washing the family car can be dangerous if a person plugs in a vacuum cleaner when the driveway is still wet," says (insert name). "Moving the car to a dry spot and wearing shoes with rubber soles can eliminate the hazard."

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* Fully licensed & insured * Reasonable rates

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**COMMUNITY**

**GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD**

**Campsall and Wilson expect to more than double that figure this year.**

Proceeds from the event, held in Swangard Stadium in Vancouver, go to the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities. Campsall and Wilson are "pounding the pavement" and working the phones this week as they collect pledges for this weekend's 24-Hour Relay for the Kids.

Bob Campsall and Myles Wilson are "pounding the pavement" and working the phones this week as they collect pledges for this weekend's 24-Hour Relay for the Kids.

"We need pledges now," Wilson said Monday.

Proceeds from the event, held in Swangard Stadium in Vancouver, go to the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities. Campsall and Wilson participated last year, raising about $1,000.

Wilson expects to more than double that figure this year.

Camp Shawnigan on Vancouver Island is one of the beneficiaries of the event, which last year raised $1.3 million. If they wish, islanders can direct that their donation goes to that particular camp, one of three such facilities supported by the relay.

Pledges can be made directly to Campsall and Wilson at 537-5515 or through Stan Sage of the Salt Spring Lions Club.

Several youngsters were awarded honourable mention.

"What do you do with 24 yolks?"

"What do you do with 24 eggs?"

"What do you do with it?"

I do everything with it: we go through several pounds a week.

"What do you do with it?"

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I do everything with it: we go through several pounds a week.
Salt Spring 4-H members pick up prizes at various events

By LAURA STONE
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring 4-H Club members have done well at recent competitions.

A local team won the junior fibre to fabric competition at the recent Fibre Day event at the Farmers' Institute. Team members were Laura Stone, Christy Robley, Jennifer Doucette, Alex Howard, Shannon Anderson and leader Eta Nemet.

Two members turned in first and third-place finishes at the South Malahat District judging rally at the Saanich fairgrounds.

Mark Sloan won first overall in the intermediate class, while plac­ing second in crafts and second in poultry judging.

Christy Robley placed third overall in the intermediate class and third in the beef judging class.

Seventy competitors from southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, including seven from Salt Spring, attended the event. Beef and swine club member Anna Lam placed third overall in a field of 100 participants at a 4-H judging seminar held in Abbotsford.

4-H members from Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland clubs took part in judging classes of sheep, rabbits, swine, horses, dairy and beef cattle as well as hay and vegetables, to learn judging skills.

---

Slide show planned for island visitors

By GRAEY THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff
Arichat historians and their off-island visitors will love what's to see on the island.

The island's first buildings — houses, churches and schools — are shown, giving visitors an idea of some of the historical sights to see in Salt Spring.

But there is also a snapshot of present-day life. Ashworth says one comment Ashworth heard was that it "pulled things together visually, instead of just reading things all the time."

The show will run Wednesdays and Saturdays at Ganges United Church hall from June 21 to September 2 at 2 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

---

Health topics for women on agenda of workshop

Women and Mid-life Change will be the topic of a free workshop at Salt Spring next week.

Information on menopause, alternative therapies and biological health topics for women — will be the focus of the workshop.

Dr. Kerrie Kilpatrick is currently director of the Wellness Centre in White Rock.

Information on menopause, alternative therapies and biological health topics for women — will be the focus of the workshop.

Dr. Kerrie Kilpatrick is currently director of the Wellness Centre in White Rock.

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Toyota Summer Sale

"More than just a Dealership"
Galiciano chamber is one group hiring with help of program

Employers and students in the Gulf Islands have an incentive to get together this summer. It’s called the Student Summer Works '95 program.

The program provides wage subsidies to employers who plan to create summer jobs and training opportunities for students, a press release from the student resource group at the University of Victoria said. All students aged 16 and older are eligible.

The program will provide reimbursements to approved employers of one-half of the student’s hourly wage to a maximum of $4 per hour for work done between July 1 and September 1. Requirements for acceptance include that jobs be in addition to regular student employment and that they provide students with opportunities to develop skills which will improve their employability in the long term.

Galiciano Island Chamber of Commerce has taken advantage of this program to hire a Galiciano student for two months this summer.

Funeral for Dee Morrison

Funeral service was held at Salt Spring Friday for Dulcie “Dee” Morrison, a resident of Salt Spring for more than 30 years. She died May 30 in Coquitlam.

Morrison was born in a suburb of Glasgow, Scotland, in 1898, moving to Canada with her parents at the age of 12. She moved to Salt Spring after marrying Frank Morrison.

After her husband’s death, she lived at Pioneer Village, later moving to the Satermos’ Park Drive Guest Home and Greenwoods.

Morrison is survived by sons Keith and Gary Cutler and stepdaughters Molly Akerman and Betty Mouat.

Instant tickets produce prizes of $10,000 for two islanders

Two Salt Spring Islanders won $10,000 prizes from scratch and win tickets recently.

Claire Quinn purchased a Gold Rush instant ticket at Meisters in Ganges. She and daughter Janet may take a trip somewhere with the prize. Aubrey Watkins won his $10,000 jackpot with a Hearts instant ticket he purchased at Mouat’s. He plans to use the money to buy a motor home.

$295,000

This welcoming 1900 sq.ft. home has many modern features. There is a gorgeous view of Bullock Lake from the living room window and the 2 covered decks outside. This home includes 2 bathrooms, three bedrooms and shiny hardwood floors throughout. Surrounding the home are irrigated flower gardens which are blooming with joy. Also, next door there are two excellent building opportunities on a great piece of property listed at $135,000.

FOR ACTION ON YOUR HOME CALL

THE MAN WITH THE VAN

Driftwood Classifieds!

Win Cash Prizes!

June 25, 1995

Drummond Park

RULES:

1) Two categories: NATURAL (unadorned) and DECORATED (with items from the sea and shore in their own natural state). Size must be under 3' x 2'
2) Participants must remove entries when contest is over
3) Entries must be received by 11:30 am and winners announced after judging, 1:30 pm.
4) Judging — By community members attending the event.
5) Pick up your official entries at the Driftwood office beginning June 3.
6) One entry per person.
7) Driftwood employees, their families and marketes of driftwood products are not eligible for participation.

PRIZES IN

EACH CATEGORY

1st: $100
2nd: $50, 3rd: $25

WE'RE PROUD TO BE PART OF THE 1995 SEA CAPERS!
Two just miss Games team at Powell River meet

The annual Vancouver Island track and field championships returned to Powell River this weekend. Midget athletes, born in 1980 or '81, competed for places on the Island team for the B.C. Summer Games, which will be in Penticton during the last weekend in July.

Salt Spring Track and Field Club had two midgets, both in their first year, and both came away having done their best, just missing out on the team.

Stephanie Collette ran the 100 in 13.7 making the semi-finals, came seventh in the 200 with a personal best of 28.7 and threw 6.88 in the shot. However, her best events were long jump and triple jump and she smashed her personal bests to 4.63 m and was second away having done their best, just missing out on the team.

In 1985 girls Caitlin Wilson was Emily Bond who despite the rain tried eight events gaining personal bests in five. Bond's results were 100 m, 15.9, fourth; 200 m, 32.9, fourth; 400 m, 77.0, third; 800 m, 3:01.2, third; high jump, 1.15, second; long jump, 3.24, seventh; triple jump, 7.20, fifth; and shot, 5.39, second.

One year older Rachelle Herman threw the discus for 11.84 m and was third in the shot with 7.79.

The heavens opened on the first day causing the cancellation of the high jumps and hurdle races.

The busiest athlete of the week was Stephanie Collette named as alternate for the team on the first day causing the cancellation of the high jumps and hurdle races.

The busiest athlete of the week had two personal bests, second in shot with 5.33 m, and fourth in 800 m in 3:13.8. She was also fourth in 200 m in 38.5, and fifth in the 100 m in 17.2. Kelly Kerr won the 400 m in 74.2 sec. and 800 m in 2:48.8, came second in the 100 m with 15.5 sec. and was third in her other events, long jump at 3.17 m and shot 5.06 m.

The busiest athlete of the week was Alex Bunyan tried the distance track and field with 32 personal bests, second in the 1,500 m in 4.49.3, and sixth in the 800 m in 2:39.9 for second and repeated second in the 1,500 m in 5:32.7.

Stephanie Collette won the 200 m, 24.8 for second. She had personal bests in all three events, running eighth in the 100 m, 12.4 for second and seventh; triple jump, 3.92 for sixth. She repeated sixth in the triple jump with 8.46.

Joelle Morrison remembered that running was fun and came second in the 800 with 2:41.4, won the high jump with 1.40 and bettered her long jump mark to 3.92 for sixth. She repeated sixth in the triple jump with 8.46.

Morrison was suffering with sore legs but completed the 800 m in 2:57.8. Her brother Jeremy high-jumped 1.10 m, ran ninth in the 200 m in 23.8 for a personal best, had another personal best in the 800 m with 2:39.9 for second and repeated second in the 1,500 m in 5:32.7.

The last weekend in June at Parklands School at Sidney. As well as the regular meet on Saturday and Sunday when everyone is welcome there is the B.C. Masters Pentathlon on the Saturday. This is open to anyone 40 years or older and competition is in five-year age groups.

Men compete in all of long jump, javelin, 200 m, discus and 1,500 m. Women compete in 100 m, high jump, shot, long jump, hurdles and 800 m. Details are available from Richard Bennett, 537-4441, or Dan Daniels, 656-3669.

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Brown Rice .69 lb.

Special prices in effect June 15-21, 1995
Two shooters qualify in air rifle for Games

Two local small-bore target shooters have qualified for the B.C. Summer Games in Penticton. Betty Peters and Chris Leier will be shooting air rifle at the games, following their qualifying recently at a shoot in Campbell River.

The event was Leier’s second attempt at shooting match rifle standard, the international event for Canadian shooters. He won gold medals in marksmen prone and in marksmen 3 position.

National coach Joe Boutilier told Leier he has the ability — with practice — to shoot on the Canadian junior team.

Leier also placed third in air rifle. In sporting rifle, he won gold in junior B prone and third place in junior B 3 position (prone, standing and kneeling). Peters won gold in ladies’ air rifle and sporting rifle prone and 3 position and a second in marksmen match rifle prone.

The two shooters also picked up medals at an earlier shoot in Chilliwack.

In air rifle events, Leier came third in the junior B class, while Peters won silver in the veterans class. In his first attempt at match rifle prone, Leier placed fourth. It was also Peters’ first attempt at prone match and she too placed fourth.

Leier went on to try the 3 position for the first time. He placed fourth, shooting against seasoned shooters, two of whom were in the Canada Winter Games.

In sporting rifle, Leier won gold in both prone and 3 position in the junior B classes and took bronze in the marksmen class in prone. Peters won gold in the veterans and ladies classes in prone sporting rifle and silver in marksmen prone. She also won silver in the veterans 3 position class.

Forty-seven 18-hole ladies played a medal round June 3 at the Salt Spring Golf Club.

Winners were Julie Godwin, with a low gross of 34; Connie Hardy, longest drive; and Vi Huska, the putt pot, with 13 putts.

The Lady Minto Hospital Foundation’s fourth annual charity golf tournament is set for Friday, July 14 this year. All proceeds from the event go to the purchase of special equipment for the hospital.

The 18 and nine-hole ladies joined together last Wednesday for a fun game. Winners were Alice Fraser, with a low gross of 50; Ruby Webster with a low net of 34; Connie Hardy, longest drive; and Vi Huska, the putt pot, with 13 putts.

The Lady Minto Hospital Foundation’s fourth annual charity golf tournament is set for Friday, July 14 this year. All proceeds from the event go to the purchase of special equipment for the hospital.

Further details will be posted in the clubhouse closer to the date.

"The spider looks for a merchant who doesn’t ADVERTISE so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

— Mark Twain —

Cobble Hill Mountain Market. Every Saturday and Sunday through out the summer, from 10 am to 4 pm, our parking lot will be transformed into an Old-Fashioned Country Market. Come shop and browse for antiques, flowers, crafts, fresh baking, plants and farm produce.

Don’t forget to check out all the in-store specials, on selected items, from our collection of classic country furniture.

From nostalgic accents and solid wood bedroom to elegant fabrics, you’ll find it all in our spacious showroom.

Better Newspapers Competition

The President and Directors of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association are pleased to congratulate GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Winner of
Best Special Section (Gulf Islander)
Best Local Cartoon (Peter Lynde)
General Excellence (Second Place) • Blue Ribbon Award

1995 Better Newspapers Competition
Open to member newspapers across Canada

Summer of activities planned for our store this year.

We have an exciting summer of activities planned for our store this year.

Cobble Hill Country Furnishings
3541 Cobble Hill Rd.
Cobble Hill, BC
Phone 743-9950

Cobble Hill
Country Furnishings

Springsale
We’re offering all Merit products at
40% off MSRP

Visit our showroom at the Home Design Center
320 Upper Ganges Rd.

Merit Kitchens
Our kitchens don’t just cook. They cook.

We’re on Raven Wet

The Driftwood is pleased to be part of this exciting local service. Read weekly feature stories, send letters to the editor, feedback and even classified ads online!

If you have a computer and a modem, you can be online too! Call Mark Classen at 537-9522 to find out how to join.

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The 18 and nine-hole ladies joined together last Wednesday for a fun game. Winners were Alice Fraser, with a low gross of 50; Ruby Webster with a low net of 34; Connie Hardy, longest drive; and Vi Huska, the putt pot, with 13 putts.

The Lady Minto Hospital Foundation’s fourth annual charity golf tournament is set for Friday, July 14 this year. All proceeds from the event go to the purchase of special equipment for the hospital.

Further details will be posted in the clubhouse closer to the date.

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Summer of activities planned for our store this year.

We have an exciting summer of activities planned for our store this year.
Resignation raises questions

BY ALISTAIR ROSS
Deputy Editor

On the Galiano's home care nurse, Susan Rybak, resigned recently to take further studies off-island. She held the job less than a year; her predecessor had stayed just as long. The problem, despite the Ministry of Health's desire to bring medical services to the community, is one of funding. The Galiano nurse is allowed only 16 hours a month for her work (including travelling time), this on an island about 25 kilometres long. With a steadily growing and aging population, the caregiver's services steadily increase.

Islanders wonder if 16 hours a month is enough, and are pretty sure it is not. Negotiations are now under way with the Ministry of Health to see if any increase in allotted time can be gained.

The Outer Islands' crisis counsellor, Carolyn Bell, recently resigned her post and has left Galiano, replaced by Saturna's Bruce Griffin. The question of how much help a crisis counsellor on one island can be to those in urgent need on another island several miles away is something we are currently trying to supply.

Most residents came to live on the island because of its beauty and because of an urge to get away from the 'rat race'. But to do that we need all the services we are currently trying to supply.

Galiano, now has a very handy Health Care Centre, and we have specialists there at various times each week and month to serve our health needs. Could it be just as well off with a well paid nurse and a well paid general practitioner (and perhaps a visiting dentist) on our island rather than with a lot of specialists who come here for one day and spend a great part of their working day travelling to and fro on the ferries. It is just a thought.

New roof

North Galiano's 68-year-old Community Hall got a new roof this week. A former schoolhouse (1927 to 1953) it was roofed with sheet aluminium about 30 years ago. Over the past few years "traveling leaks" persisted on wet windy days. Caulking was tried several times and did not solve the problem, so a new roof was eventually decided upon.

Sheet steel was used this time, matching in colour the existing roof on newer parts of the building - the kitchen (11 years) and the library (nine years). Contractor for the job was islander Al Elliott, his valued assistant NGCA director Walter Roots.

Heritage building goes

Galiano's old mission house, located at the head of Whalers Bay, is now just a memory and it was built in 1917 on donated land (a 10th of an acre in size) by a neighbour and a thought.

York contracted to build the 30' by 20 room for $200, but unforeseen difficulties added another $50 to the cost. Cannon Paddon, the vicar, met the extra cost out-of-pocket. Paddon was vicar of Mayne Island's Saint Mary Magdalene Church, and the Galiano mission was a part of his parish.

Not used since the opening of Galiano's present church, Saint Margaret of Scotland in July 1952, the old mission house has stood empty - derelict, covered with ivy and squashed between Whalers Bay's high-water mark and Galiano's busiest thoroughfare, Studlies Bay Road. In time bad damage.

Up and down the road

In years past the highways department has brought a mower to the island just before the long weekend in May and begun cutting the verges of island roads. It did not happen this year. At writing, opening grass and woods, most of it to two or three feet high, crowds the pavement providing little opportunity for the motorist to see deer and other animals which occasionally venture onto the road.

Three cuts a summer was the practice up until about 1990, two have sufficed since then. Locals are wondering if we are down to one this year, since the start is so long delayed.

Centre lines on Portier Pass Drive obliterated two summers ago when sections of the road were oiled and gravelled have still not been replaced despite assurances that they would be repainted "as soon as men and equipment were available and the weather was right." The lack of the lines and the encroaching grooves do not create a feeling of safety for visiting drivers or local people.

Oiling was done on some South Galiano gravel roads this past week and markings for repair have recently been done on Park Road.

Residents are looking forward to the completion of all these projects - cutting, resurfacing and painting.

Donation

The Galiano Ratepayers' Association recently made a contribution of $2,000 towards the chaise of new equipment for the Galiano Health Care Centre.
Students build electric vehicles

By GAIL TRAFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Some Saturna students, along with their classmates from Mayne Island Junior Secondary School, are working to keep our islands green. Three teams of four students from the elective tech class designed and built electric powered vehicles between January and June this year. The teams entered their creations in a competition sponsored by the Vancouver Electric Vehicle Association.

The vehicles were powered by a one-kilowatt electric motor, and the electric power train and battery pack as well as the handling of various hand tools. The vehicles were successfully made the starting line and placed ninth and tenth overall in the competition.

Tech instructor Claude Kennedy stated that he is very proud of the students. They dedicated many hours to working on the project both during and after school. Kennedy says he is looking forward to next year's Electricathon race.

The Saturna Sunday Market opened its doors for the first time on the weekend. Organizers worked diligently preparing delightful treats for their first customers of the year. This market had a few very creative and crafts but this number should grow as the season progresses. Plan on taking a relaxing little time out next year.

The Saturna Elementary students had a day at the beach at Narvaez Bay on Friday. They conducted shore studies during the early afternoon learning to identify and classify many different types of marine life. After school was dismissed many of the students and their parents stayed on and spent the night camping on the beach. The children had a delightful time playing in the water and singing around the campfire. Rain early Saturday morning hardly dampened their spirits as they packed up and headed for home.

The Saturna Volunteer Fire Department conducted a forest fire drill Saturday in spite of the first heavy rainfall in three weeks. The drill was done in a very professional manner. Many skills were demonstrated and practiced by the volunteers. In spite of the recent rainfall the fire hazard remains very high and caution is advised.

The countdown is on for the Lamb Barbecue. The mint sauce and spiced vinegar have been prepared. The next work bee will be held June 25 when the grounds will be prepared and the iron and pans will be taken out of storage and prepared. These community events are lots of fun and a good time to visit with your neighbours. They also are the major community thrust for maintaining the Community Hall and running many local programs. Plan to be a part of the action.

Islanders are among university graduates

Several islanders were on the lists of recent graduates at the University of Victoria and the University of B.C.

Salt Spring graduates at U Vic were: Susan Underwood, Master of Arts; Paul Cottrell, Master of Science; Jennifer Anderson, Kimberly Anderson, Mark Boardman and Lisa Codd, Bachelor of Arts; Gail Meyer, certificate in adult and continuing education; Helen Smith, Master of Education; Nancy Cameron, Linda Dobson and Tom Maynard, Bachelor of Arts; and Moray Kennedy, Bachelor of Education.

Donna Usher of Galiano received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The local students were among a record 2,600 students who were awarded degrees, diplomas and certificates at convocation ceremonies June 1-3.

The following Salt Spring Islanders were awarded degrees by the University of B.C. at its graduation ceremonies May 30-June 2:

Amrit Surita Crowther and Victoria Jean Gosset, Bachelor of Arts; Ryan Davies, Bachelor of Engineering; Steve Hinks, Bachelor of Economics; Gypsy Rosemarie Theresa Alkoff and David John Wellham, Bachelor of Science.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1993" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 19, 1995 in the Pender Island School, North Pender Island, B.C.

At the Public Hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

Bylaw No. 78 - 'North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1993'.

The purpose of the proposed Bylaw No. 78, in general terms is to establish service and utility requirements to assist in the fire protection for North Pender Island. The bylaw proposes requirements for water storage and access to water in order to provide sources of water for fire protection in new subdivisions.

Enquiries concerning the proposed bylaw may be directed to the North Pender Island Planner at 357-4000, located at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. A copy of the proposed bylaw and any reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw are available for inspection at the Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday to Friday, exclusive of any statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 7, 1995 and up to and including Friday, June 16, 1995.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the bylaw will be inspected at the Library, and on Local Public Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Written submissions may be delivered to:
1. the office of the Island Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., June 16, 1995.
2. the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 5:00 p.m., June 19, 1995.

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

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary
5 DEATHS

ZEPHIRA (VERA) GEORGINA Loxton passed away June 4 at the age of 93 at Lady Minto Hospital. Vera was born on Salt Spring and lived most of her life on the island. She was predeceased by her husband, John, and daughter, Rose. Service was held June 8 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, followed by a service at the Church of the Good Shepherd and a reception at her daughter's home. Vera was a hardworking and beloved lady who will be missed by all who knew her.

CLARIBURNE, ETHEL

Suddenly at the age of 97 in Lady Minto on June 2, 1995. Ethel was predeceased by her husband, Sidney, son Sandy, brother Oscar Wallace and sister Josephine Durand. Ethel is survived by her daughter, Naomi and Yvonne Clariburne and her sister Myrtle Burrows and granddaughters Cheryl, Christina, Beth, Linda, Judy and Sandy, 7 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Ethel was the oldest daughter of Leslie and Marion Burrows, and daughter of Maude Wallace. During her 2nd year of Spring Ethel was active in many community organizations, teaching sewing and her quick smile and sense of humor will be missed by all.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FIRST mini Senior Citizen's breakfast during the Day Program and Lady Minto Hospital was a success. Thanks & appreciation to the Lions, Legion, United Church, Thrifty’s, QM and all the community spirited people for donations of their equipment and hours of time.

THANK YOU! The family of the late Ethel Clariburne wish to extend their warmest appreciation to Maude and John, Ama and Andy for their help with the arrangements and to everyone who supported the family through the years. Many thanks to Dr. H. Shum at Minto Hospital for making her last long comfort more comfortable. Special thanks to the homewares who gave so much of their time and energy and heartfelt appreciation. And to all who expressed their sympathy with cards and flowers, we sincerely thank you.

TO ALL the friends of the late Bill Pike: your thoughtfulness and acts of kindness are appreciated. Special thanks to the Lady, Minto Hospital Board and Dr. Neatman, Sincerely, Mac Pies and family.

10 CELEBRATIONS

Congratulations to Nancy Cameron upon her graduation from the UVic with distinction. Nancy received her BA in Women’s Studies & Political Science. With love & pride from her children Rhys, Julia, and Kate, and her family who travelled from Alberta for the special occasion. Mom, brother & 2 sisters.

11 COMING EVENTS

AUDITIONS June 20 for summer Ulster premier production of Edward Albee’s “Seascape”. Required: 1 man, 20s to 30s, and 1 female 40s to 60s. Call 537-3240 to book audition time. Auditions will be held at A.S.T.A. Gallery for performance. A “country” entry #2 drama, comedy, musical. June 16 & 17, 8 to 10 pm. Showtime 8:30 pm. For information contact: Town of Esquimalt, Box 205, Esquimalt, BC, TOM-OXO (744)-2271.

FOLLOWING HOTTEST TRENDS

CALL 537-9933 for your Direct Payment debit card. Prepaid basis only. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Prepaid debit card is a free (private party) debit card; prepaid cash, NE or Visa) Sorry, no refunds or changes.

SPECIAL OFFER: $5.90 local col. inch, border, add $2. Frequency discounts available.

Too Late To Classify: Classifieds placed after noon Monday will not run in the Thursday edition. Classifieds must be submitted in a professional, uncluttered, but not proofread, subject to availability of space. 15 words, $7.25, 30 words, $12.25.

Classifieds may be placed at your ad in community newspaper or provide your ad to community newspaper.
SALT SPRING ISLAND

HOME HOMELY POWER propelled our new log cabin plus gas and oil for storage, and home and barns! 3 bed, 2 bath. 3 ft. x 20 ft. Well. 18x20x10 ft. Garage. Bathroom, kitchen, living room. $259,000. Real Estate #2042 537-2507.

NORTH END Fitness, four month membership, $120.00. Call Phyllis 537-2876.

6 FT. HANDMADE CEDAR CANOE, 3 man. $590. Osborne Woodstore, 537-2526.

MOBILE HOME CAMPER equipped with everything needed for living. Pay $800 down. 40% monthly. 537-9221.

SIEVEMENTS CATALOGUE page. Fall and winter catalogues available. 537-5218.

SEAHOUSES, Herbies, and the Gulf Islands... Serving Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands...

RENTALS / LEASE-TO-OWN

• Barrier-free renos
• Bath aids and more...

We are here to meet all your health care needs

Mon.-Fri. 10-5

SALT SPRING Island Recycle


good homes. One white male, two female, grey & white and tortoiseshell. 653-4498.

two male and female, 8 week old. 200-370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

THREE" GILLNETS, 2 sockeye net & 1 king net. $500 firm. Goldsmith's combination. For fishing. 537-6516.

30..30 WINCHESTER 94 with 4 ported barrel with sight. $650 ono. 653-9392.

ADORABLE KITTENS free to good homes. One male, one female. All are 8 weeks old. Very good homes. One white male, two female, grey & white and tortoiseshell. 653-4498.
420 FINANCING

MORTGAGES

Finance & Securities

430 SAVINGS & LOAN

BUILDER'S INTERIM

440 HOME IMPROVEMENT

DOUG HAWKES

500 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

530 SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Shelley Willows

540 AUTO SALES & SERVICE

STUDIO SUITE FOR RENT.

550 RV & CAMPGROUND

560 ANIMALS FOR SALE

570 SELLING OUR GOODS

580 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

590 CLASSIFIED SERVICES

600 GULF ISLANDS CLASSIFIED

610 GENERAL CLASSIFIED

620 CAMPGROUND & RV

630 PHONE NUMBERS

640 PETS & PLANTS

650 GARDENS

660 PETS & PLANTS

670 CLASSIFIED SERVICES

680 BACHELOR SUITE FOR RENT.

690 CLASSIFIED SERVICES

3560 GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

July 1
Long term for single, no pets. $500 month/includes utilities. Collect 1 (403)447-2333. Welcome! Noble Homes, call 800-667-0024. Mike Rosman one in the health or counselling field. Contact Dick at 537-5559. 1st.

Explore the possibilities. Trades C's, slideouts, 5th's, trailers, Over 175 new, used RV's, As, campers, etc. MARINE ORIENTED retail outlet. Island, BC. V8K2V3.

BACHELOR SUITE for rent. NEAR FERRY. Fully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, kitchen, fireplace, walk to ferry, shops and equipped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps up to seven. Large sweeping ocean view from virtually every room. $750 per week. Call 537-4847.

SALT SPRING. Brand new, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 5 appl. Garden, pool, fireplace and equipped. $450 per week. Call 537-9163.

JULY 23 - AUG. 6. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, dock & beach, sleeps 7. Reductions for longer. $600 per week. Call 537-9492 or 925-4872.

HAWKES MORTGAGE

420 FINANCING 510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

CALL

537-5521

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

COMPARTABLE 1 bedroom home (north and south facing car parking area), partner wing from August. Call 537-4942 for details.


FIRST-TIME real estate, nice 4 bedroom on secluded area, five acres. Located near Glendale, 1 $10,000/month. Phone 537-4645.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large renovated 2 bedroom, Kitchen Cove Farm, NS. N.S. laun­ dry, hot tub, family room, equipped, $225 & $275 util. Vegetarian, 537-9552.

SWEET CABIN. North End. Outdoor circle. $757-537-1677.

NEW WATERFRONT 1 bedroom, fully equipped, dock, laundry, fitness, huge deck, $300/month. Call 537-4476.

SALT SPRING island separate dishes, microwave, CD player and music, B/W, daily, weekly NS $57-537-4139.

EXECUTIVE SUITE 1800 + sq. ft., upstairs, bachelor, bath, kitchen, pool table, fully fur­ nished. $57-537-4116.

NEW home in quiet, sunny location. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sleeps up to eight, 1 $1000/month. Deposit and references required. Please no pets or children. 537-2675.

FUELED BY THE OCEAN. New, oceanfront, fully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps up to seven. Large deck for enjoyment. Walk to Ganges, Ganges Village, Grohans Lane, or pub. Walk to beach. Call 537-1853.

HOLIDAY TRAILER, 26 ft., self­ contained, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sleeps 6 to 8. Call 537-1219.

FABULOUSLY FULLY furnished and equipped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps eight, location, location. Walk to beach, ferry, shops and restaurant. July 1, $850. Call 537-9400.

NEW 4 bedroom family home July 15-August 15, hot tub, heat pump, 1 1/2 bath & Fulford Ferry children welcome. $900/week 2 weeks minimum or $11500/month. 653-4940.


FUR FISK OF LEASE. 400 sq. ft. of prime retail ground floor space available in mixed building with heavy drive by traffic in front. Rent $600/month. 537-9190.

STUDIO SUITE FOR RENT. Equipped, includes linen, all utilities included. In a building with other health care workers. Call 537-1903.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME DOWNTOWN. Main street Ganges, Commercial space for lease. All inquiries confidential. Appoint to Driftwood, Duncan Galleries, 114 Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K2V3.

MARINE ORIENTED retail outlet. Fully equipped, on 6 acres, not under. Contact Dale at 537-6652.

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space for lease in the town center of Downtown Mid-Island. Rent includes utilities and taxes. First floor unit. Call 604-537-1645.

FOR LEASE OR LEASE. 600 sq. ft. of prime retail ground floor space available in mixed building with heavy drive by traffic in front. Rent $600/month. 537-9190.

WE ARE A LICENSED and registered massage therapists in Ladysmith. Located in a good area in the one in health or counseling field. Call 537-1903.

Clean out that basement and plan a garage sale on your own way to doing your spring cleaning!

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS

40 3am - 5pm.

420 FINANCING

MORTGAGES

Finance & Securities

430 SAVINGS & LOAN

BUILDER'S INTERIM

440 HOME IMPROVEMENT

DOUG HAWKES

500 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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650 GARDENS

660 PETS & PLANTS

670 CLASSIFIED SERVICES

680 BACHELOR SUITE FOR RENT.

690 CLASSIFIED SERVICES

3560 GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Make the Market Connection With Network Classifieds

A Network Classified is a classified ad that will appear in over 100 Community Newspapers in B.C. and the Yukon. Your ad will reach a combined circulation of 1.7 million Households and over 3,000,000 readers.

$10.00 (up to 25 words)

Make Your Connection Today

Call Driftwood - 537-9933
Pioneer float from Beaver Pt. won May Day parade award

Thirty-five years ago
May 26, 1960

The Beaver Point pioneer float won the perpetual shield at the annual May Day celebrations in Ganges. Sponsored by Windsor Plywood, the float featured the RCMP and members of the Duncan Canadian-Scottish Regiment, bowmen, and the Boxing Club. The float had members showing their skills to all.

The Ganges float had two members, Bill and Alfie, in the "trenches." But first prize went to the pioneer float which had women spinning and weaving and men splitting shakes.

Lady Minto Hospital was a busy place in 1959, but not as busy as the year before. The emergency department saw 332 people, compared to 562 in 1958, though total patient days in the hospital rose from 4,055 in 1958 to 4,216 in 1959. There were 26 newborns, who stayed in hospital a total of 226 days, compared to 38 newborns in 1958 who stayed in hospital 292 days.

Thirty years ago
May 4, 1980

A fish story to end all fish stories on the weekend. A visiting crusier was coming into the dock at the boat basin in Ganges when an 18-pound, two-ounce spring salmon jumped onto the dock just before Al, as they say, and they found two men floating 150 yards away. The men were both near exhaustion. A plywood patch in the bottom of the boat had come away, sinking it. The men were taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment.

Fifteen years ago
May 28, 1985

One man was arrested and another was still at large following a daylight robbery on Jackscrew Island. The owner and his wife were returning home from Ganges when they came upon two men leaving their house. The wife radioed the Coast Guard but before the Manbyberries arrived on the scene, there was a small shoot-out between the husband and the robbers. The men escaped to Kuper Island where one 21-year-old American was arrested.

Down the years

May 28, 1975

The B.C. Hydro boat Thunderball rescued two mainland residents after a boating accident. The boat was on a routine run from Mayne to Fender when Alan Holt called attention to a red object floating in the water. It was the hull of a boat. Operator Dave Stacey turned to investigate and found two men floating 150 yards away. The men were both near exhaustion. A plywood patch in the bottom of the boat had come away, sinking it. The men were taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment.

Five years ago
May 20, 1990

Nearly 100 islanders stood across Gorge Bay Road on the weekend to protest logging on Mount Bruce. The logging was on land belonging to Wellwood Pine Mills Ltd., which sought and was given a Supreme Court injunction to keep people from interfering with the loggers' work.

Ten years ago
May 29, 1995

Work continued on the Ganges sewer system while arguments continued in the Supreme Court to halt construction. Judge Raymond Paris was hearing the case in Vancouver, which had taken six days for arguments presented by lawyers. Meanwhile, the Capital Regional District was waiting for work on the collection system to be completed so that work on the treatment plant could be started as soon as possible.

MLAs debated the implications of Bill 20, the Islands Trust Amendment Act. A local boat bill would see the islands trust come under the wing of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. NDP MLA Robin Brice accused Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie of a "power grab" with respect to the Trust and its management.

Five years ago
May 29, 1995

The Salt Spring Island school district, now part of the Gulf Islands School District, was gazetted July 31, 1870. The Public Schools Act of 1872, after which the British Columbia joined confederation. The district was probably formed by John Booth, Abraham Copeland and Thomas Griffiths.

The first teacher was John C. Jones, a black man with a degree and teaching certificate from the University of Ohio. He taught island children for about 10 years without a salary. Jones' two brothers were also early teachers on the island, but they left during the Cariboo gold rush.

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Twenty years ago
May 28, 1975

The Pioneer Village campaign to $10,585.65 1,000 passengers and 120 cars and would serve the Nanaimo-Hourmou Bay run.

Twenty-five years ago
May 28, 1975

A 13-bed addition to Lady Minto Hospital was about to be built, according to local MLA John Tisdalle. The construction project had been approved by local councillors two years before.

The Salt Spring Island school district was 100 years old. A superintend­ent of schools noted that the district was the first school district on Vancouver Island and the first on the West Coast. The first teacher was John C. Jones, a black man with a degree and teaching certificate from the University of Ohio. He taught island children for about 10 years without a salary.

Ash from Mount St. Helen's was falling on the Gulf Islands. People woke up Sunday to find a thin layer of ash on vehicle wind­screens. Weather forecasts predicted ash would fall south in the next few days.

One island chicken farmer lost almost 20 birds to a pair of dogs. Simone Chantelu, of Epron Road, woke up at 7 a.m. Saturday to the sounds of squawking in her hen­house. She found most of the birds torn apart or suffocated and two dogs ran off as she approached. The chickens were worth about $1,000.

Ten years ago
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Five years ago
May 20, 1990

Nearly 100 islanders stood across Gorge Bay Road on the weekend to protest logging on Mount Bruce. The logging was on land belonging to Wellwood Pine Mills Ltd., which sought and was given a Supreme Court injunction to keep people from interfering with the loggers' work.

Four years ago
May 29, 1990

Nearly 100 islanders stood across Gorge Bay Road on the weekend to protest logging on Mount Bruce. The logging was on land belonging to Wellwood Pine Mills Ltd., which sought and was given a Supreme Court injunction to keep people from interfering with the loggers' work.

Three years ago
May 29, 1990

Nearly 100 islanders stood across Gorge Bay Road on the weekend to protest logging on Mount Bruce. The logging was on land belonging to Wellwood Pine Mills Ltd., which sought and was given a Supreme Court injunction to keep people from interfering with the loggers' work.

Two years ago
May 29, 1990

Nearly 100 islanders stood across Gorge Bay Road on the weekend to protest logging on Mount Bruce. The logging was on land belonging to Wellwood Pine Mills Ltd., which sought and was given a Supreme Court injunction to keep people from interfering with the loggers' work.

One year ago
May 29, 1990

Nearly 100 islanders stood across Gorge Bay Road on the weekend to protest logging on Mount Bruce. The logging was on land belonging to Wellwood Pine Mills Ltd., which sought and was given a Supreme Court injunction to keep people from interfering with the loggers' work.

Zero years ago
May 29, 1990

Nearly 100 islanders stood across Gorge Bay Road on the weekend to protest logging on Mount Bruce. The logging was on land belonging to Wellwood Pine Mills Ltd., which sought and was given a Supreme Court injunction to keep people from interfering with the loggers' work.

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Windsor Plywood's Build a Boat Contest

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