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Coell heading for victory in tight race

Liberal candidate Murray Coell appeared to be heading for victory in the provincial election Tuesday night in Saanich North and the Islands.

At press-time, with 40 of 110 polls reporting, Coell was leading with 3,998 votes, NDP candidate Lynda Laushway had 3,085, the Progressive Democratic Alliance's Gary Lundy 514, Reform BC's Ross Imrie 485, Green Party candidate Wally du Temple 249, the Natural Law Party's Paul Tessier 20 and Zino del Monte of the Western Canada Concept 17.

Polls were slow in reporting figures Tuesday night due to a high number of voters in the polling booths at 8 p.m. Polls were reporting a large voter turnout.

It appeared at shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday that the Liberal party would form the next gov-

ernment.

On the Outer Islands, voters went with the NDP on all islands except Pender, which voted for Liberal.

In the 1991 provincial election, Gulf Island voters helped send Liberal candidate Clive Tanner to the legislature with a total of 2,777 votes to NDP runner Elsie McMurphy's 2,440.

This represented 47 per cent of the popular vote for the Liberals, and 42 per cent for the NDP.

Gulf Island voters also gave 527 votes to Social Credit in 1991 and 105 to the Reform Party.

In 1991 riding-wide statistics the margin between the NDP and Liberal candidates was larger, with Tanner winning 13,633 votes to McMurphy's 8,745, or 53 per cent of the popular vote to the NDP's 34 per cent.

Wet, cold weather means late harvests

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

We got the showers but the flowers are less certain.

Salt Spring's wet spring continued through May with unseasonably low temperatures and more rain, although not at the record-breaking level of April's 4.65 inches.

Those hoping for an early harvest, either from their gardens or from the spring crop of tourists, have been disappointed.

"Spring didn't happen," said Walter Davis of Rainbow Nursery and Landscape Supply. Instead of the predicted rush of gardeners and landscapers stocking up in March and April, there were overcast skies and rain, rain, rain.

Business is less than half the usual level, Davis said. Some

plants are suffocating due to being too wet for too long. Greenhouse plants which have not been hardened are suffering due to the lower temperatures.

But other plants are thriving. "The weeds are growing real well," Davis said.

Davis' comment underlines Salt Spring Seeds grower Dan Jason's philosophy. Diversity of plants ensures that some survive regardless of the growing conditions.

"We're never going to have the predictability of weather that we used to have because of what we've done to the atmosphere," he said.

Despite the long cold wet spell, he has been able to get his crops planted. He estimates his crops are

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Jennifer Hamer is all smiles as she receives the South Salt Spring Women's Institute scholarship Friday from Gladys Slingsby. Hamer was among

nearly 50 graduating students at Gulf Islands Secondary School to be presented awards and scholarships valued at more than \$50,000. Grad 96 stories, Page 17.

Photo by Tony Richards

'Strong, academic' grads honoured

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

The adventure began Saturday for 96 students of Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) who received diplomas to mark completion of their secondary school education.

Over the course of two evenings, graduating students received scholarships and bursaries, accolades and tributes, fond wishes and farewells and, finally, a piece of paper that took

them 12 years to earn.

Ceremonies began Friday when more than 40 community members — representing local organizations, businesses and families — presented many thousands of dollars in scholarships and awards.

In a week when denial of the school's accreditation was in the news, the awards presentations, along with word of some of the more outstanding achievements of GISS students during the year,

were timely.

Principal Eric McMahon paid a warm tribute to the class. "The class of 96 is among the top graduating classes I've had the pleasure of working with," he told an audience of several hundred during commencement ceremonies on Saturday.

In an interview earlier, teacher David Astill said it was "one of the strongest grad classes" he'd

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Local pub owners outraged at proposed smoking ban

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

"A pub without cigarettes would be like the Okanagan without apples."

That's how Vesuvius Inn owner Shelly Vermeulen reacts to a Capital Regional District (CRD) health committee proposal to ban smoking in pubs and all other enclosed public places by January 1, 1998.

The bylaw, which was unanimously endorsed by the health committee, goes to the CRD board June 12.

But there is opposition and not just from smokers. A petition at the Vesuvius Inn drew 300 signatures against the ban and another at the Fulford Inn collected 400.

"It would hurt our business," predicted Fulford Inn owner Alf Reda. "We're totally against it." A non-

smoker himself, Reda decided his restaurant would be non-smoking. So smokers congregate in the pub.

"Just about everybody down here are smokers," Reda observed. In the pub they can drink, eat, play pool, talk and smoke. "If they have to go outside to do their puffing and it's cold outside, they're likely to go home."

If smokers cannot smoke in pubs, Harbour House Hotel manager Ann

Ringheim suspects more will stay home to party. Ringheim said pub operators at a meeting she attended in Victoria two months ago opposed the ban although they agreed with a need to improve ventilation and separate smoking and non-smoking areas.

"If you're a legal adult it should be your choice whether or not to go into a place where there is cigarette smoke," Ringheim said. Cigarettes

are still a legal product so the consumption of them should not be banned, she stressed.

Vermeulen estimates half the Vesuvius Inn's customers are smokers. She also estimates the inn would lose 30 per cent of its smoking clientele if the ban is passed.

"Coming into the pub as a social situation is, for many people, the

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Debate ensues over publication of 'offensive' statement

Editing a newspaper never ceases to bring rewards to those who enjoy puzzling over dilemmas. For editors, the second most important question after "what is the meaning of life?" is "what to publish?"

What stories are written, how long they appear, and where they are placed are all decisions that challenge editors everywhere. Now don't get the impression that these gatekeepers of public information are sitting back in deep leather chairs, cigars in hand, pondering over the answers, weighing the merits of this action or that.

In fact, their eyes are glued to computer monitors, their fingers flying over keyboards, and large doses of adrenaline are coursing through their veins. They have a thousand decisions to make before deadline and there's a churning in their stomachs that's somewhere between abject

TONY RICHARDS



fear and orgasmic pleasure.

And then along comes a story that calls for debate.

Two Grade 11 students suggested publicly before hundreds of people on Saturday night that the local high school didn't get accredited for 10 reasons. They were the top 10, a la David Letterman, delivered in a humorous vein and — one presumes — with no offence intended.

One of those top 10, it turns out, has been deemed offensive. The accreditation team did not, the Grade 11s said in jest, like the pink boys' washroom for it might promote a gay lifestyle.

Let me admit right now that I found it

mildly amusing. I grew up in a society that regarded homosexuality as extraordinary but at the same time I was raised with an open mind. Perhaps my mild enjoyment of the offending statement makes me homophobic but that is how I am. However, let me also make it perfectly clear that I detest offensive or derogatory statements about anyone, regardless of who they are.

I suppose it boils down to one's definition of an offensive statement.

Having been mercilessly teased through childhood by two (then) insensitive sisters, and all the while been adjured to bear in mind the physical danger of sticks and stones versus the harmlessness of names, I am not easily offended.

Anyway, a high school staff member requested Tuesday morning that the reference to gay lifestyles and pink washrooms be removed from the story. At least two gay staff members were offend-

ed by the Grade 11s' statement. Not only that, there had been a recent incident of student intolerance toward gays.

My reaction was one of sympathy for those offended but regret for the fact that this was a very large public gathering. I do not have any qualms about occasional self-censorship if I feel it is in the public interest to engage in it. But the words having been uttered for the public record, it is the responsibility of a newspaper to report them as part of its pact with its readers.

Furthermore, if our youth are openly intolerant of the gay lifestyle or any other lifestyle then the wider community should know about it. To keep it hidden from public view is to deny any opportunity for the truth to prevail through unrestricted debate.

The decision, therefore, was to publish. It was not made in haste. It was not made to sell more papers. It was made in what we believe is the public interest.

WEATHER: Gardens, tourists late

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approximately two weeks behind.

Varied crops are one option. So is varied terrain. Lisa Lloyd of Stowel Lake Farm in Beaver Point isn't expecting any problem with her strawberry crop despite predictions of poor crops elsewhere in the province.

But Lloyd grows her strawberries on rocky hills, so her fields are not flooded like those in the Fraser Valley.

Usually she is worried about getting enough water for her crops, she noted. So far this year, she has not had to start irrigating.

"All our plants are doing really well."

But her hay crop, which she grows in low-lying fields, is three weeks late. She also had to cancel a planned Fiesta del Sol picnic on her farm last weekend because the grass was too soggy to cut and the ground too wet.

Choosing to look on the bright side, Julia Grace of Mother Earth Gardens hopes the rain now means less irrigation when the usual summer drought hits. Some plants went in two or three weeks later than usual, she said.

The delays made the spring a little easier on Grace and her partner, since they plant everything by hand. Some plants are still in the greenhouse, she said.

"Because we grow so many things, the things that like cold weather are happy," Grace observed. The farm did lose part of early broccoli and early cauliflower crops but Grace said those are always a risky crop.

And if you want to make sure your fruit trees get pollinated, keep an eye out for black bees. Grower Mike McCormick expects early fruit crops, like pears and cherries, won't be as prolific this year due to lower levels of pollination. Bees don't like cool weather or rain and stay

in the hive rather than pollinating blossoms.

"The blacker your bee, the more active it is in cooler weather," McCormick observed.

Another island species, the traveling tourist, also tends to stay in its home hive when the weather is poor.

"May's statistics look dismally low compared to last year. I'm about 800 people down," Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce manager Melva Geldreich said. There have been cancellations of some bookings. "The weather, I think, has dampened a lot of people's spirits."

But she expects a brighter summer ahead, given the interest in the area by travel writers and by visitors from the U.S. and Europe who are still discovering the Gulf Islands.

Over the Victoria Day long weekend, B.C. Ferries reported less traffic this year than last. The most dramatic drop was on the Tsawwassen to Gulf Islands

route, which carried 20 per cent fewer passengers this year and seven per cent fewer vehicles.

All of the impressions that May was a dreary month are supported by Ganges weather observer Robert Aston. "The month of May was, in my opinion, a depressingly below average month," he said.

Precipitation has been close to normal, Aston said, noting that 1.79 inches had fallen by May 27. The present 10-year average is 1.64 inches.

But temperatures were much lower than usual and there was little sunshine. The maximum temperature Aston has recorded to date is 21 degrees C. — or 70 degrees F.

"By this time of the year, we've usually experienced one 80 degree F. day," Aston observed, adding that he recorded overnight low temperatures of four degrees C. or less on nine nights in May.

Daytime averages have hovered around nine degrees C.

Coast guard aids stranded boater

A 24-foot cabin cruiser which broke down in Ganges Harbour meant a midnight call for members of the Ganges Coast Guard Monday.

Coast Guard members helped the owner, who lives in Duncan, reach harbour safely.

When weather permits, crew

members have been giving the familiar red and yellow Skua a new coat of paint, changing the Coast Guard boat's colours to red and white.

The change reflects the Coast Guard coming under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Fisheries.

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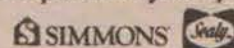
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Restaurant owners debate ban

A beer and bingo may need a side of butts but breaking bread can be butt-free, according to most local restaurant owners asked about the proposed Capital Regional District (CRD) ban on smoking.

Many restaurants are already non-smoking and the remainder have non-smoking sections. "Most people sit in non-smoking," said Alfresco owner Steve Martin.

As long as every eatery has to eliminate smoking, Martin said none will have an advantage, an opinion shared by Dagwood's Diner owner Kitty Beasley, Tides Inn owner Sam Chen, Seaside Kitchen owner Jim Parker and Golden Island owner Ted Kwong.

Martin, Beasley and Kwong agree keeping non-smoking areas smoke-free is difficult. "No matter how big your restaurant is, if you sit next to a smoking person, you will get the smoke," Kwong said.

Smoking is not allowed in any of the Hastings House dining rooms, said manager Mark Gottaas. Other island restaurants which resolved the problem of drifting smoke by eliminating all smoking are Ingle's, The Boardwalk Cafe, House Piccolo and Sweet Arts Patisserie Cafe.

Although Sweet Arts is non-smoking, owner Dennis Kaye opposes the ban. If a restaurant loses business due to the ban, he suggested the CRD could be liable.

Mirjana Vukman, owner of Pomodoro, estimates only 10 per cent of her customers are smokers so her business will not be affected. But as someone who came from a Communist country where life was very controlled, she objects to the ban on principle.

"I think one customer turned away is one too many," she said.

Only two of the tables at Bouzouki Greek Restaurant are reserved for smokers, notes owner Georgia Asproloupos, who also reports few smokers among her customers.

Purple Parrot Restaurant owner Diane Holman said the change could increase business, since she now receives complaints from customers about secondhand smoke.

Rodney Filtess is a non-smoker but he still doesn't welcome a bylaw which will force him to eliminate smokers from his Rodrigo's Restaurant.

He thinks legislation to discourage smoking goes beyond reasonable boundaries and reflects a general trend to "as much legislation as we can get."

It will reduce business, especially in winter when it is most needed, he predicts.

Alfred Gemperle, who owns the Kanaka Restaurant, fears a ban will drive away smokers from his downstairs coffee shop, a popular hang-out for coffee and a puff. "We have a lot of smokers."

Some have told Gemperle they won't be coming in for coffee if they can't smoke inside.

Instead of a ban on smoking, he suggests the CRD adopt the European practice of requiring a dividing wall between smoking and non-smoking sections. Smaller restaurants could choose to serve either a smoking or a non-smoking clientele. "It should be left up to the owner," he said.

Larry Lee, who owns the Sea Court Restaurant, and Aline Jensen of Twisters also expect to lose customers if the smoking ban is approved by the CRD board June 12.

Non-smokers should have a smoke-free space, Gemperle says. But smokers should not be left out in the cold. "Where's the fairness for smokers?" he asked.



UNDER THE B — BUTTS: For many players, like Diane Little, a game of bingo isn't the same without cigarettes. Some players predict attendance at the weekly bingo games will plummet if the Capital Regional District votes to eliminate smoking in bingo halls.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

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only refuge where they can smoke," she said, adding that some people no longer feel able to smoke at home or at work.

The petition signed by inn customers and all its staff specified the smoking ban should not be applied to adult-oriented establishments like pubs. If a person is old enough to drink, that person is old enough to decide if he or she wants to smoke or be exposed to secondhand smoke, Vermeulen pointed out.

"If they're smoking at 50 or 60, they're probably smoking the rest of their life," she said.

Improved ventilation would resolve the problem of secondhand smoke without resorting to a ban on smoking, Vermeulen said.

Moby's Pub was designed with an upper smoking section and a lower non-smoking section. Because smoke rises, it lessens the chance of contamination in the non-smoking section. Owner-manager Barry Edwards finds a 50-50 solution works well but if a smoking ban goes into effect, he says it must apply to everyone.

Other smokers' haunts on the island include bingo games and the Salt Spring Legion.

Acceptance of smoking among Legion members is dropping. For the first time in 64 years, the Legion's 1996 anniversary dinner was non-smoking. Only three people complained and 30 lauded the move, president Randy Sloan said.

Personally, he finds secondhand smoke in the lounge is controlled by the Legion's upgraded air exchange system.

Still, he concedes a significant number of Legion guests light up during the night. "A beer and a cigarette go hand in hand," he said. "It's going to be awfully hard to enforce."

"We have more smokers than non," remarked Legion treasurer Trudy Sloan.

On Thursday nights, one floor below the Legion puffers, a visible haze hangs over the bingo tables.

"If they took smoking out of bingo halls or pubs, they'd lose their customers," said bingo player Diane Little, estimating 75 per cent of bingo players are smokers.

The smokers surrounding Little are all opposed to the ban, some vehemently. One predicts players won't come to the game if smoking is banned.

Fellow player Wendy Duke said she is infuriated by the proposed ban, which she describes as "dictatorship." Smokers should not be prohibited from consuming a product which they purchase legally and on which the government collects substantial taxes. "It's something that's legal and they're taking away our rights. I'm very strong on rights, whether they're for me or against me. It wouldn't matter if I smoked or didn't smoke, I would feel that way."

Money raised through bingo fuels two island service groups: the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation and the Salt Spring Rotary Club.

Jose Campbell, who coordinates the games for the Rotary Club, estimates 60 per cent of the players are smokers.

Eileen Hunter, convener of the bingo games for the hospital foundation, estimates 60 to 75 per cent of the 30 to 40 players who turn out to games are smokers. "I think the reaction from bingo players won't be good," she predicted.

Duke and other players stressed that banning smoking would drive away bingo players. "I feel that smoking is a big part of bingo."

Randy Sloan suggests the proposed ban is attacking a problem which is gradually being extinguished. "Smokers are a dying breed — literally," he said.

"Personally I think it should be left up to the establishment whether it is smoking or non-smoking and let it take its business chances."

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Late ferries may mean third new schedule for bus

Bus operator John Cade was ready to scuttle a few ferries just one week after B.C. Ferries floated its new schedule for the Fulford-Swartz Bay run.

"It's late — they can't keep the schedule," Cade said. He redesigned his bus schedule to match the new sailing schedule, only to discover the Bowen Queen is frequently running late.

"Not even close," he said. "It screws up my schedule totally."

In a bid to add more sailings earlier in the morning, the schedule cut the time for each of the first three sailings by five minutes. Between 6:20 and 10:20 a.m., the ferry is expected to complete each leg of the sailing in 40 minutes.

Since the ferry takes 35 minutes to sail between Fulford and Swartz Bay, that leaves five minutes to unload and load traffic.

It's not enough time.

The 8:20 a.m. sailing from Swartz

Bay is expected in the Fulford terminal before 9 a.m. but usually arrives at about 9:10 a.m., Cade notes. The 9:40 sailing from Swartz Bay should arrive at 10:20 a.m. but has been coming in 15 to 20 minutes late.

"Once you start getting behind on one cycle, they're not able to make it up," Cade said. "It's like deficit financing."

For Cade, the late arrivals lead to a financial deficit since his published bus schedule does not allow him to wait on the arrival of the Bowen Queen.

He drives down to Fulford to meet the ferry at 10:20 a.m. and, if it has not arrived, must drive back north with few or no passengers in order to cover his route and be back in Fulford Harbour in time to get people on the 10:55 a.m. sailing to Swartz Bay.

"I'm driving back and forth to Fulford to try and meet all these fer-

ries and nobody's on the bus."

The crew catches up with the 10:55 a.m. sailing, due to an extra 35 minutes in the schedule. But the return sailing from Swartz Bay, leaving at 11:45 a.m. and officially due in at 12:20 p.m., is another sore point for Cade.

The Bowen Queen has been arriving on Salt Spring at 12:15 p.m., five minutes early. "It's hard enough to get people on the bus anyway," Cade said. "If the bus isn't sitting there when they get off (the ferry), I lose potential customers."

His schedule brings his bus into Fulford to meet the ferry at 12:20, not 12:15 p.m.

Cade is now wondering if he should design his schedule for the third time this year to allow for late sailings by the Bowen Queen. If so, how much standing time should he allow?

He has already received criticism

from passengers about his delayed departure from Long Harbour after the ferry arrives. People who do not regularly take that ferry are not aware Cade must allow up to 45 minutes' delay in the Queen of Nanaimo's arrival time.

If Cade releases a third version of his bus schedule, he wonders how many people will still be referring to either of the first two versions.

"If there's an old one out there, people hang on to it like it is gospel," he said.

He has tried to discover the rationale behind the new schedule. He has been told by B.C. Ferries that the new

schedule allows better connections with Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen routes but he doesn't see much improvement.

B.C. Ferries has also said the new schedule gives an earlier sailing for commuters leaving Salt Spring to work in Victoria.

But Cade questions whether the change is better than the old schedule, especially if the ferry is running late.

The old schedule gave the ferry and crew a minimum of 45 minutes to complete each trip between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island. "They maintained that beautifully," Cade said.

Capacity upped on additional runs

There are fewer additional sailings between Fulford and Swartz Bay this summer but greater capacity with the substitution of the 70 vehicle Mayne Queen for the 30-vehicle Tacheek used last summer.

The additional sailings started May 13 and will continue into October, said B.C. Ferries' Jeanette McKay, assistant vice-president for operations and customer services. Last year, the additional sailings didn't start until June 22 and ended with Labour Day, she said.

McKay noted the additional sailings were slotted in at peak times compared to last year, when some additional sailings were under utilized.

Overall there were seven more sailing times during most weeks in the summer of 1995 than there will be this summer.

There are five fewer sailings each day, Monday to Thursday, between Fulford and Swartz Bay. On Fridays there are four fewer sailings each day.

On the plus side, there are two additional sailings on Saturdays. On Sunday and holiday Mondays between June 27 and September 2, there are two additional sailings each day.

McKay said there was also a printing error in the 1996 spring and summer schedule for the Gulf Islands.

According to the schedule, an additional Friday sailing between Swartz Bay and Fulford leaves Swartz Bay at 6 p.m., five minutes after the Bowen Queen, and leaves Fulford on the return trip to Swartz Bay at 6:40 p.m., five minutes after the Bowen Queen.

But that doesn't mean two ferries are trying to squeeze into the single terminal at Fulford five minutes apart, McKay said.

The schedule should indicate the additional Friday sailing leaves Swartz Bay at 6:15 p.m. and leaves Fulford at 6:50 p.m.

McKay said late arrivals during the first weeks of the new Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule should be expected. "We're experiencing what we're usually experiencing with the start of any new schedule," she said.

The Bowen Queen is capable of being loaded, traveling between Fulford and Swartz Bay and unloading within the allocated 40 minutes. Depending on the tide, McKay said the Bowen Queen can make the crossing in 27 to 28 minutes.

"The ferry can do it," she said.

Firefighters rush to douse ... burnt toast

Burnt toast prompted a full-scale assault by the Salt Spring fire department at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday.

The call was reported as a house full of smoke to the fire department, which responded with six trucks and approximately 15 firefighters.

Fire chief Les Wagg said the occupant of the Trincomali area home did not know someone else had been operating the toaster. The appliance jammed and burned the toast, creating a cloud of smoke.

There was no damage to the home.

RCMP say sightings confirm cougar here

Following two additional sightings in the past week, Ganges RCMP have confirmed the presence of a cougar on Salt Spring.

The cougar was spotted by residents on Arletta and Uplands roads in two separate incidents last week. Both areas are in fairly close vicinity to the Lower Ganges Road golf course, where an unconfirmed sighting occurred two weeks ago.

Police are warning islanders not to approach the animal, but to call the provincial wildlife enforcement agency at 1-800-

665-7022 if they spot the cougar.

According to Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan, there have been no reports of any attacks by the cougar on humans or domestic animals.

Hopefully, he said, the enforcement agency will be able to track the animal, dart it with a sedative and remove it from the island.

In other police news: Local RCMP are reminding islanders to lock their vehicles after they received two reports of cellular phones being stolen from parked cars last week.

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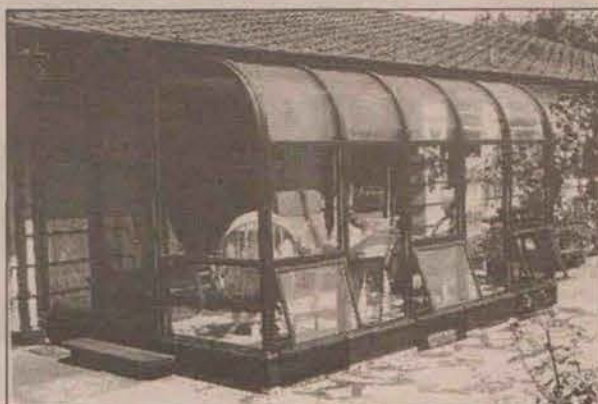
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FUNDRAISING BLITZ: Chris Anderson, centre, and Patti May Lawson are stationed at the multi-media Mill Farm information booth set up in the Market in the Park. The Salt Spring

Conservancy has raised \$38,000 worth of pledges in support of creating a park out of the 160-acre parcel now on the market for \$1.3 million.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Conservancy plans Mill Farm tour

Islanders will have the chance to experience an old growth forest and examine an area that many people hope will soon be a Salt Spring park.

The Salt Spring Conservancy is organizing a tour to the Mill Farm, located on Musgrave Road on the slopes of Mount Bruce, this Sunday.

Two buses will leave Drummond Park Sunday morning (at 10 and 11:30 a.m.) and take the 30-minute drive over the mountain to the Mill Farm.

Islanders can also take their own vehicles to the site, which will be clearly marked. However, parking is limited.

Once at the area, says conservancy president Maureen Milburn, travellers can take guided walks through various parts of the 160-acre farm, or pick up a map and tour it themselves.

"There will be a variety of walks and hikes for different abilities," Milburn says, noting that those who can't manage a hike up to see the view from the Crown land above the Mill Farm can wander among the old growth trees along the roadside.

Other areas to view include an old growth forest inland from the road, wildflower meadows, a pond area, bluffs and Crown land parcels near the water.

"It will be a great opportunity for islanders to see what a slice of old growth forest looks like,"

Milburn notes.

The area which surrounds the home of one islander living on the property will be cordoned off.

Those who take the 10 a.m. bus return from the site at 2 p.m., those on the second bus leave at 3:30 p.m. Fare is by donation.

The conservancy has raised over \$38,000 worth of pledges from 198 people in an effort to secure the Mill Farm for the community.

The group aims to collect \$100,000 as an indication of local support for purchase of the area as a park to holders of the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL) fund. The conservancy and numerous other islanders hope the

PMHL will buy the farm as part of a \$60 million mandate to create parks in the Gulf Islands over the next five years.

Milburn believes the raising of pledges is "having a good impact on the PMHL process."

The Mill Farm, cooperatively owned by 10 shareholders, was put on the market through a court order when partners could not agree on land use for the area. The \$1.3 million price tag reflects the value of timber on the property — many islanders are concerned it will be purchased by a logging interest and Salt Spring will lose one of its last stands of old growth coastal fir trees.

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Mayne teacher gets 14 months in prison

Mayne Island teacher Ian Cocker was sentenced last week to 14 months in jail for sexual assault of three former students.

Judge Ann Ehrcke said the five incidents described in Victoria provincial court by the victims were an abuse of trust between adult and child, and teacher and student.

Charges arose from Cocker's fondling of one girl on more than one occasion, including school trips; stroking the leg of and kissing another when dropping her off

after she babysat his children; and pushing his thumb into the mouth of a third girl staying at his family's home. Most occurred in the 1980s.

Cocker firmly denied the incidents took place as described. However, Ehrcke indicated earlier that she believed the testimony of the former students.

Ehrcke found Cocker guilty of the offences at the end of March after a multi-day February trial and delayed sentencing until May 20.

CRD approves two grants

Two Gulf Islands groups benefited from grants-in-aid approved by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

The Salt Spring Island Health Association received \$500 and

the Pender Island Wharves Society will get \$5,000.

Motions to grant the money to these two groups were carried at a CRD meeting last Wednesday.

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Regulation or stewardship? OCP draft seeks balance

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When the subject of environmental protection comes up in Official Community Plan (OCP) talk, its debaters fall somewhere on the spectrum between regulation or stewardship.

Some people feel stewardship cannot be truly effective without backup from enforceable regulations. Others believe voluntary stewardship is the only effective and palatable action required.

The unedited first draft of the OCP — which included development permit areas regulating tree and vegetation removal and other land-altering activities — clearly fell on the side of regulation, where some other coastal communities have decided to go in recent years.

Even without those areas, it is plump with suggested regulations for future bylaws, urging of stewardship and some incentives for land owners to alter as little land as possible.

Proposing more regulations caused strong reaction from various segments of the community. A number of people told the Trust

Salt Spring grapples with same problem as rest of the world

at public meetings that stewardship was working well on Salt Spring. Mike Byron and John Wilcox stressed island farmers were excellent stewards of the land; Reginald Hill resident Denny Thomas said people should look at that development which is managed by area land owners.

Charles Bazzard, who served on the plan review's environmental focus group, said the group's greatest emphasis was on stewardship.

At the last public meeting on the plan in Fulford, Bazzard said "If people understand what harm something will do to the environment, most people will choose not to do it."

Chris Gosset was also on that focus group. In a written response to its first draft report, he said the island's natural environment could be more effectively preserved through "public education" and "by making environmental protection something that property owners will be glad to partici-

pate in."

Identification of environmentally sensitive areas (ESAs) should be done in collaboration with land owners, he said, with a reduction in property taxes and possibly additional densities granted to the owner if an area becomes public land.

Although the draft plan's regulatory flavour has been the taste most people remember, the "island resource" section also contains objectives and policies relating to private land stewardship. Encouraging programs which "reduce provincial and federal taxation in exchange for conservation covenants" on ESAs is suggested.

Transferring densities in exchange for a covenant to not develop sensitive areas is also outlined, as is considering ESAs "community amenities" which can benefit developers, too.

Establishing an environmental advisory committee to provide the local Trust committee with advice on environmental management

and private land stewardship, among other things, is also put forth. The public is "strongly encouraged" to practise good stewardship in a variety of specific ways.

On the regulation side, the plan also points to future development of a "wide array of tools and strategies for protection of the natural environment that can be incorporated into its review of development proposals, including subdivision applications, bylaw amendments and development permits."

Environmental protection is also key in a number of objectives and policies to guide future bylaw writing, as detailed throughout the draft plan.

And for trustee Grace Byrne, it's the future that calls for more regulations to protect the island's natural environment.

Byrne agrees with people who tell her islanders have traditionally been able to work out land use problems without excessive legislation.

"But as the population increas-

es," she said, "the problems seem to go up exponentially."

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people on the island are good stewards of their land," she said, adding that regulations address the actions of the other one per cent.

Briony Penn was also on the environmental focus group and feels the draft plan reflected the group's recommendations quite well. Some of those were based on suggestions from other government agencies, as Trust members have also stated about guidelines in the draft plan.

Penn also said the group's members were like a "microcosm" of Salt Spring, with widely different views and backgrounds, and the majority voted for the final recommendations.

"I think it gives you an indication of how the community would feel."

The group grappled with how to balance people's needs and use of lands against the need to protect the island environment.

"It's basically the problem most of the world is having," noted Penn.

Doctor is award finalist

Salt Spring doctor Jan MacPhail was one of 36 finalists nominated for a 1996 Women of Distinction award from the Victoria YM/YWCA.

She and the other finalists were honoured at a dinner in Victoria last Thursday. MacPhail's nomination attested to her "gentle, restorative humanity" in dealing with events in her family medical practice.

"She emphasizes a holistic approach to one's own personal responsibility in health care," the nomination summary noted, adding that the Salt Spring doctor also addresses women's issues from a health perspective.

MacPhail was one of five finalists nominated in the health and fitness category. The award went to Victoria doctor Mary Conley.

Awards have been sponsored by the YWCA for the past 15 years and were started in Victoria two years ago.

Court's refusal no surprise

Forestry company MacMillan Bloedel was disappointed but not surprised by the Supreme Court of Canada's refusal to hear the company's appeal.

Last August, a B.C. Court of Appeal decision upheld the Galiano Trust Committee bylaws restricting development on Galiano's forest-zoned land, much of which was either owned by MacMillan Bloedel or had been sold by the forestry company.

The bylaws had originally been passed by the Trust committee in 1992 and were successfully challenged by MacMillan Bloedel in a July 1994 court case. The B.C. Court of Appeal reversed that deci-

sion, ruling that the bylaws fell under the mandate of the Trust to preserve and protect the islands.

Charles Smith, director of Timberlands and Properties for MacMillan Bloedel, said the B.C. Court of Appeal decision was defined by the Islands Trust Act, so did not have the national impact required for a Supreme Court review.

"It wouldn't have much application anywhere else in the country," he observed. He added the company was disappointed but not surprised by the Supreme Court decision. No further action can be taken by the forestry company, he added.

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Salt Spring's Legion launches fundraising 'fly our flag' project

Islanders will be able to wave the flag with ease this July 1, thanks to a fundraising program by Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Starting this Saturday, the Salt Spring Legion will be selling ready-to-hang Canadian flags in the Market in the Park. Each unit will include the flag on a wooden pole and a wall mount, which can be easily installed with three screws.

Eileen Hunter, who coordinated the project, said she heard about a similar "fly our flag" program while at a Legion convention last June. She embraced the concept, both as a fundraiser and a way to help Canadians display pride in their country.

"I think Canadians, by and large, lack the showy patriotism of the Americans," she said, explain-

ing that she sees U.S. flags everywhere when visiting the States.

Money earned by the project will become part of the \$20,000 the Legion raises each year and donates to community projects.

Hunter said work on the flags began last fall with the donation of large end pieces of Salt Spring cedar from Geraldine O'Sullivan and Bill Woodworth.

Another Legion member, Bruce Kerwin, took the rough cedar and planed it into squares for the flag mounts.

Colin Bisset took on the next chore, purchasing four-by-fours which had to be placed on the mounts at a thirty degree angle and drilled with holes. Kerwin attached the four-by-four blocks to the mounts.

Another member, who prefers to be anonymous, purchased and

donated all of the doweling required for flag poles. Other members gave donations towards purchasing the flags.

Then Hunter, Dick Illingworth, Nils Christensen and Jack Frazer each took batches of the components home, gave them three to four coats of varnish and finished the units. The completed kits will be sold for \$29.95.

Only 114 will be available, Hunter said. She hopes all will sell within the next month.

"Canadian pride is what we're after and the more flags we see mounted and flying on Canada Day, the happier we'll be."

In addition to selling flags at the market, Hunter expects to have information on the Legion available. The service and social organization is seeking members, she said.



OH CANADA: Eileen Hunter hopes to spark visible Canadian pride and raise funds for the Salt Spring Legion with sales of easy-to-install Canadian flags. Made by Legion members, the flags and stands will be available at the Market in the Park starting this Saturday.

Photo by Valerie Lennor

Health council tours local facilities

A tour of Greenwoods, Home Support Services, CRD health offices and Lady Minto Hospital was part of the regular meeting of the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council held on Salt Spring Island this month.

Although it was designated by the provincial government last October, the council will not assume governance responsibility for local health care until those services amalgamate later this year. The council is using this transition phase to familiarize itself with the facilities and services now available on the islands.

Before amalgamation can occur, a health and management plan for the island communities must be developed in line with the regional plan recently approved for the Capital Health Board based in Victoria.

At the May 16 meeting, the council approved "principles for

health care planning" which will be incorporated into the plan. These principles call for the provision of primary services on each island, dependent on population demographics, health care needs, accepted standards of care and economics. Also stressed is the importance of an integrated, coordinated and client-focussed system on each island and a shift in focus towards health promotion and disease prevention.

• Membership on amalgamation task forces has now been finalized with representation from the hospital, Greenwoods, Home Support Services and the council. These task forces will begin meeting later this week to discuss issues of concern in such areas as human resources, finance, planning, communications and quality assurance.

• The council approved a job description for its chief executive

officer which stresses a collaborative approach to decision-making and calls for a community-based, client-focussed health system on the Gulf Islands. Karen Davies (who is also chief executive officer of Lady Minto Hospital) is the interim chief executive officer of the council.

• The public is always welcome to attend meetings of the council. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20 at 10 a.m. in the CRD building, Saanichton. For further information, please call 537-5545, local 165.

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A beleaguered system produces Class of 96

It's been a good week for Gulf Islands Secondary School. The same could not be said for the previous week, which is in part why the events of the weekend were so special.

Ninety-six students graduated from the high school, departing with more than \$50,000 in scholarship money, funds that come out of the local community as support for the education of our youth. The myriad local scholarships available to graduating students speak highly of the firm commitment that exists here for the betterment of our society.

Despite the turmoil in which the education system finds itself, despite the funding cutbacks, the disagreements over teaching methods and the dilemma of extreme behavioural disorders that plagues today's classrooms, islanders continue to offer their support. And at the same time, again in spite of those monumental challenges, the system continues to deliver.

The Class of 96 has been hailed for being one of the more academic the school has seen in some time. In addition to the local scholarships presented to students last week, there have been some impressive grants of money to grads from other sources. And the list of students intending to enter university is a long one.

All this comes on the heels of an announcement that Gulf Islands secondary has failed the accreditation test. The details of the accreditation team's findings have not yet been made public (fuelling the popular sport of speculation on what it might contain). But this turn of events does not mean the end of the school as we know it. The experience of failing an accreditation is instead a call to action, an opportunity to address shortcomings, the catalyst that will spur the islands high school to greater things.

After the weekend we wonder how much greater things can get. The grads of 96 have reminded us of the resilience of youth. As their elders offer the last in 12 years of lessons, the grads themselves have unwittingly delivered one of their own.

Our high school has tremendous potential to do great things in the field of education. It only remains for us to be there to make it happen.

This trial schedule isn't working

On-time service was the hallmark of two out of three ferry routes serving Salt Spring Island.

Even more than the big ships sailing between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, the little ferries chugging out of Fulford and Vesuvius were almost always on schedule.

(The Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen route is an entirely different matter. A bookie could build a career collecting bets on that ferry's variations from the printed schedule.)

These days the once reliable Bowen Queen's on-time performance is more like its Long Harbour counterpart, thanks to a new schedule which cuts the time between sailings by five minutes.

In theory the Bowen Queen can clip across the waves fast enough to meet the schedule, especially if the tides are in sync. But in practice, it can't. The little ship which could once double as a south-end timepiece is committing that most irritating of ferry sins by failing to run on time.

According to B.C. Ferries, the new schedule squeezed in extra morning sailings for commuters. But evidence of the past week suggests there are still travellers being left behind. They are just being left behind at different times.

Scheduling is not the problem. Capacity is. With an estimated island population of 10,000 residents and counting, peak time sailings on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route have become overloaded year-round.

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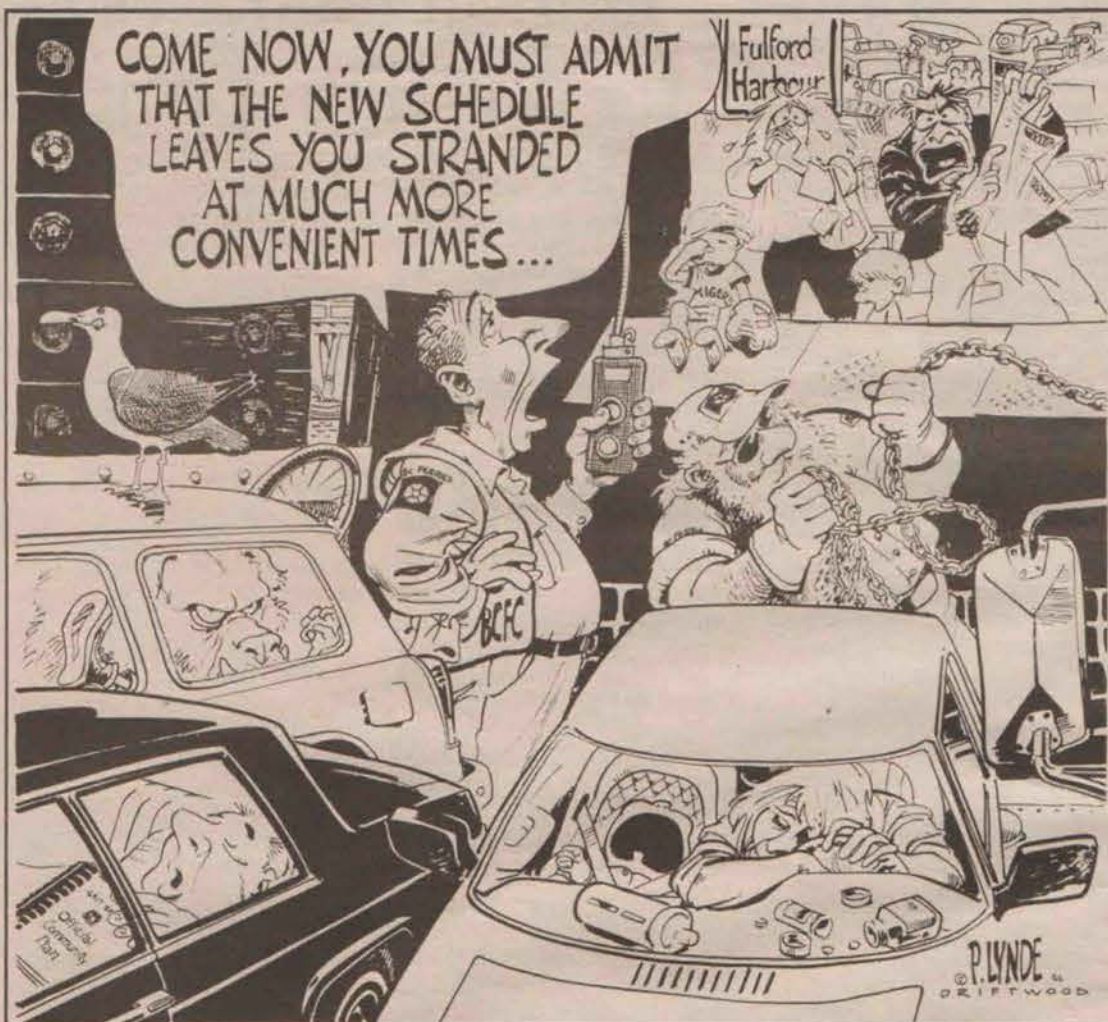
Over the spring and summer there may be an illusion of relief for residents, since B.C. Ferries has added extra sailings and poor weather is keeping visitors at bay.

(Perhaps the extra sailings are reserved for tourist use only. Why else would they be inexplicably excluded from a recent island-wide mail drop announcing the new Fulford schedule?)

Fortunately, the new schedule was only implemented on a trial basis for the summer. We question the wisdom of scheduling that trial for the busiest time of the year but are relieved that the situation is not irreversible.

Should the Bowen Queen continue its off-time performance, we can be confident this experiment will end with the Labour Day weekend.

Can't we?



Creating a prison of rules is what Quebec has done, to its detriment

By CAROL MEREDITH

I saw that "preserve and protect" bumper sticker in the parking lot behind Barb's Buns today. I am reminded of the situation in Quebec at the end of the 1960s.

The people of Quebec wanted to "preserve" their way of life. They wanted to "preserve" the French Canadian character of their society. They wanted to "preserve" the French language. So the politicians legislated rules and regulations to do that.

It worked. Thirty years later the economy has not recovered from the exodus of businesses, people, talent and resources from that province. The French Canadians are the ones who couldn't leave. They have ghettoized themselves and are still forced to live with the rules and regulations their governments brought in to protect them. Young people who possess the right to send their children to English schools are sought after as marriage partners. All those who have such certificates send their children to English schools, so that they will be able to get out. Ex-Quebecers across the country talk yearningly of returning home, but they know there's no work there for them.

The rules and regulations brought in to "preserve and protect" have become walls that keep the people prisoners in their own province. The cost of policing the regulations is huge. The economic health of Quebec is still way below the level it was in the late '60s.

The Islands Trust has published the draft Official Community Plan (OCP) under its authority "to preserve and protect the Trust area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust area and of the province generally."

It appears to me that the plan is based on the assumption that people are continuing to come to Salt Spring to live in large numbers and that this trend will destroy the island unless regulations are

put in force.

Actually, the signs are readily apparent that this assumption is false, even to someone like me who recently arrived and is not normally a politically-active person. The number of real estate

agents has dropped by nearly half in the last two years. People are not rushing to buy houses here. This is not just a Salt Spring Island phenomenon. As many loads of furniture are going east over the Rockies as are coming west these days, according to a recent TV report on the moving van business.

Do you remember what happened to Calgary in the early '80s? People left Alberta in droves, almost as many as had arrived in the '70s. The real estate market plummeted, businesses went broke and the province was left with a debt instead of money in the bank.

I suggest that the OCP is flawed in its basic assumptions, some of which seem to be: that the population of Salt Spring Island is bound to continue to rise; that regulations will help to preserve something which is not regulable; that these rules will be only beneficial to the residents of the island.

Those of us who moved here from elsewhere can leave again. The young people who grow up here can hop a ferry and build a life elsewhere. Ironically it is the

old residents whose roots are solidly embedded in this island who will be stuck and have to live with the regulations presented for their protection.

It is not the details of the OCP that matter in my opinion. They are simply a smoke-screen for a more fundamental issue. Do we need to create a prison of rules and regulations for ourselves in order to continue to enjoy living on this beautiful island? Or can we learn from the experience of others that such a prison is difficult to escape from once we've put up the walls?

Carol Meredith is a writer who moved to Salt Spring from Quebec two years ago and runs a B & B relief business.



Do we need to create a prison of rules and regulations for ourselves in order to continue living on this beautiful island?

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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: Has the weather had an impact on you this spring?



Martin Thorn

Yes. I've now got webbed feet. I'm not quacking yet.



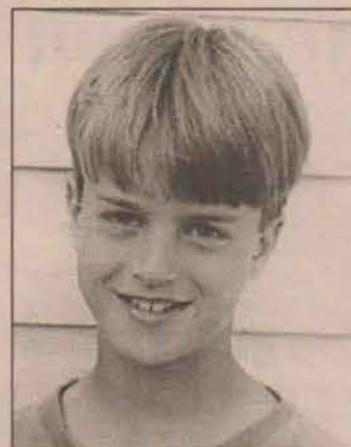
John Millerd

We have a little boat and we usually get out in it sooner. Yesterday was the first day we got out in our boat.



Frances Eide

When it was cold for so long, I got an early start on my cold weather crops and I put every extra minute into Tuned Air rehearsals.



Jeff Millerd, age 11

I couldn't play roller hockey as much.



Pat Davidson

It certainly has affected our garden. Lots of slugs, slow germination and everything is about two weeks behind.

Just stop

Vandals have damaged Fernwood school this year.

Our classroom garden had plants ripped out of the ground, petals pulled off flowers and rocks thrown around. We have taken a lot of time to plant those seeds, water and care for them and then they just get ripped out. This has happened several times.

Also, the windows in our classroom have been scratched up with swear words. The scratches were made with some sort of sharp tool. At first when the windows got scratched we spent \$600 for a new one, and now that has been scratched up as well.

The \$600 came from taxes and there were a lot of other things we wanted to spend that money on beside new windows.

The staff and students in our school work hard to keep this school in good shape. We hope that whoever is responsible will just stop.

JENNY STEELE,
Grade Five

Impacted

I wish to express my support and appreciation to the Southern Gulf Islands Strategic Plan Advisory (SGISPA) Committee for rejecting B.C. Ferries' proposal for the closure of the Long Harbour Terminal.

We are in the full-time business of breeding and selling llamas and alpacas. Most of our serious visitors and potential clients arrive from the Lower Mainland and, of those, a considerable percentage will only visit us if there exists a direct and convenient ferry link via Tsawwassen. Our future business viability requires the existence and maintenance of the Long Harbour ferry terminal.

I know our business is but one of many on Salt Spring that would be strongly impacted by the closure proposals put before the SGISPA Committee.

B.C. Ferries would hopefully recognize that by saving monies in one area of the provincial budget it would jeopardize savings in other aspects of B.C.'s budget — notably tourism, social services and small business development. If you are a businessperson that would be affected by the proposed Long Harbour terminal closure, I urge you to send your letters of support to the SGISPA Committee.

RICHARD KRIEGER,
Long Harbour Road

Noxious poison

I was flipping through a flyer and noticed advertisements for lawn fer-

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tilizer, weed killer and bug killer. Every time I see an ad for pesticides or herbicides I'm surprised and disappointed that these noxious poisons are not yet banned.

They are not safe. In the ad for lawn treatment, it notes that the grass should "dry thoroughly before children and pets re-enter the treated area".

In the pesticide ad it says, "water the treated area thoroughly after spraying."

This does not protect the health of the person applying the sprays, or that of uncontrollable wandering neighbours' cats, birds or snakes and frogs. What about creatures that eat the treated grass and weeds? What about birds who eat the treated insects?

Poisons do not quickly vanish from the environment after they dry or get watered into the ground. Some of these dangerous chemicals make their way up the food chain affecting the health and reproduction of birds, mammals and even humans.

Human breast milk sometimes contains higher levels of pesticides than would be allowed in cows' milk for sale. Herbicides and pesticides are much more stable than bacteria from septic fields and composts. They enter the groundwater system, polluting local lakes, streams and the ocean.

Last year a friend of mine had close to 20 goldfinches visiting her birdfeeder regularly. Then,

over a period of several days, she watched them die. They were disoriented and had trouble standing. Only two survived, I suspect weed killer was their bane.

I've watched goldfinches land on neglected dandelions in my garden and carefully strip off the seeds one by one. A single application of weed killer could easily devastate a flock.

Please consider alternatives to chemical weed and pest controls. Try an "American weeder" for dandelions (available at Foxglove). Ask your local gardener or nursery about "organic" methods. Choose to protect children, pets and wildlife.

ALICIA HERBERT,
Grantville Street

P.S. for those interested please call me at 537-5163 for more information on the risk of pesticides and herbicides in human milk.

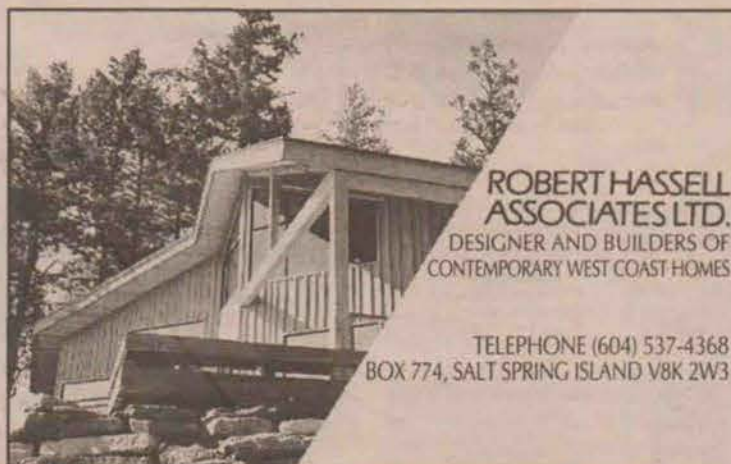


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Auras, too

We appreciate the Driftwood's efforts to ease the pain of selecting the right candidate in the election by printing the candidates' astrological signs.

But why stop here? Surely the colour of their auras is equally important. Do they support funding

alchemical hypnotherapy through the provincial medical plan? Compulsory astrological assessments for the entire provincial public service?

Finally, to assist us in making an informed choice, did the candidates themselves provide their signs, or were they added by the reporter?

TOM AND MARGA HANNON,
Quebec Lane

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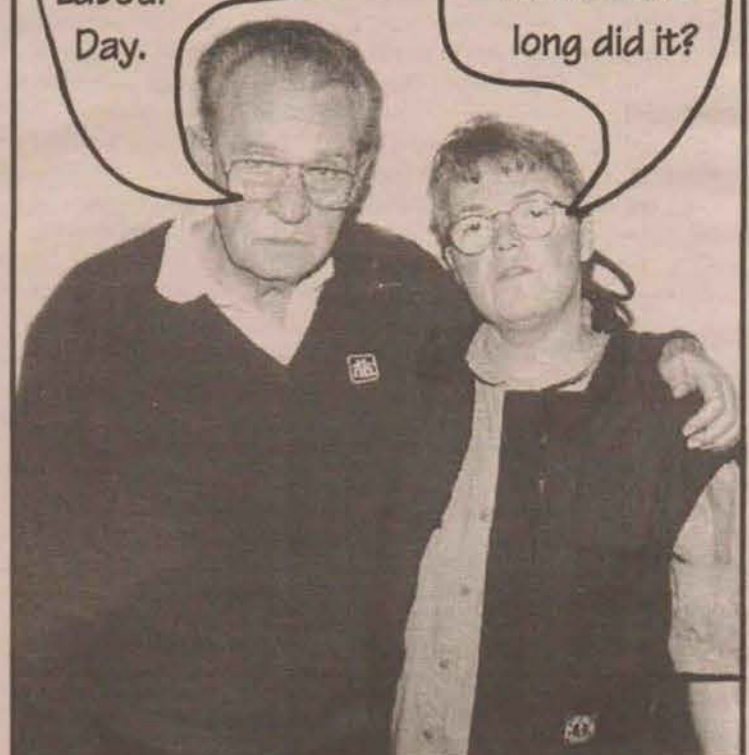
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Election promises ignore environment

VICTORIA — Allow me to shed some light on some of the burning issues that emerged in this election campaign, at least in the minds of the spin doctors who have been trying to capture our hearts and minds.

From the Liberal commercials I've seen, what stands out most about Gordon Campbell is that his mother used to say no whenever he asked for an ice cream as a kid. And according to his mom, Gordo doesn't like politics; he just likes to govern.

So, if you want to be absolutely certain of an uninterrupted supply of ice cream for the next four years, and have a premier who likes politics, then Campbell and the Liberals aren't for you.

The NDP's Glen Clark, on the other hand, has made a big deal of having been born, raised and still living in East Vancouver. Hey, it's in just about every NDP ad. Here's the school Glen went to; here's his modest home.

And evidently, the premier's mom was apparently more generous when it came to ice cream for Glen, which could mean that he's got the ice cream vote sewn up tight. However, the jury's still out on how his geographical preoccupation with East Vancouver will play with the voters in the frozen north.

Those are some of the serious issues. Now we get to the more frivolous ones. In the right corner, we got Campbell proposing to eliminate property taxes for business. In the left corner, Clark says that's a perk his opponent is promising the banks and big corporations.

On the other hand, there was Clark promising to raise the minimum wage every six months. When the small business sector responded like a chorus of scorched cats, pointing out that British Columbia already has the highest minimum wage in the country, the NDP leader muttered something that could be interpreted as going back on that one.

Education funding has been a big-ticket item in the frivolous-electioneering department. Clark maintains that with the province's population growing by leaps and bounds, we must build more schools and find more money to educate our children.

Campbell agrees, pointing to his much-celebrated Taxpayers Plan, saying it allows for an increase for education funding of 14 per cent over the next three years.

Ops, it turns out there's nothing in the plan, but Campbell says it should have been there. "Trust, me," he says, which is a bit of a gamble, because trust in politicians is something voters don't have too much of these days.

When it comes to environmental issues, the parties and their leaders are conspicuously silent. The environment doesn't even make on the frivolous-issues list. For the duration of the campaign, there seems to be no environment.

What's been happening is this: all parties have been polling like it was going to be declared illegal after the election. And whatever issue, according to the poll results, is foremost on the voters' minds, is being flogged by the parties.

Fiscal management and jobs have consistently dominated the polls as the two major issues. That's why the parties are beating those issues to death, at the expense of other considerations, including environmental concerns.

An overview of the on-going debate the leaders of the two major parties have been waging in this campaign reveals that, when pressed, Campbell will agree to fund anything.

Education? Sure, we'll fund it. Daycare? No problem. Health care? Of course, we'll increase funding.

At the same time, Campbell continues to espouse his plan to cut billions of dollars from the budget. That's going to be some trick, if he forms the next government.

The NDP premier, meanwhile, keeps freaking out timid souls with his unrepentant attitude towards spending. B.C. is growing, he says, and therefore we have to continue spending money on the infrastructure.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



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Superior society?

My wife and I attended the OCP meeting at Fulford Hall on May 15.

The purpose of the meeting, to address changes to the plan, was subverted by the abusive, derisive and confrontational attitude towards the Trust and any supporters it might have. This was made clear when a young mother, who had suggested that such intimidation was keeping people away, had her point proved by shouts of "rubbish," "sit down" and "b.....t."

The essence of the hostility seems to be not that the plan is flawed (what draft plan isn't — that's why it's called a "draft") but that there is a plan at all. We are being urged to join in the fashionable but sinister continental attack on all regulations, to forget the ancient axiom that people minus rules equals anarchy, people plus rules equals civilization.

Do we really believe that Salt Spring is such a superior society that citizens can be trusted to always act for the common good?

The quality of life on this island is more at risk from such intolerance than it is from the content of any plan.

I am sure that, whatever their views on issues, a large majority of people want an orderly courteous procedure. They should attend future meetings, and make their presence felt.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Ganges

Destruction

I would like to address those people who feel that there are too many environmental controls and regulations on this island.

Take a short drive out Long Harbour Road almost to the ferry dock and take a look at the clear-cut there. It is an appalling demonstration of how property owners can, without impediment, destroy a beautiful stand of trees.

The air quality, the animals and birds and the beauty of a forest are gone, leaving the aesthetics of a bombed-out war zone.

It would be very nice indeed if people who own land had a sense of responsibility to that land and to the environment. It would be comforting indeed if people knew that we are not feudal barons, but we are stewards of the land.

But since many don't (as this destruction illustrates), regulations to protect us all are necessary. We have speed limits and many laws relating to our behaviour on the roads because without them, some dangerous and reckless people would drive like maniacs or fools.

We all agree to a wide variety of laws governing our behaviour and our use of property. Why not have reasonable, thoughtful and fair regulations on environmentally sensitive land use?

NANCY BENNETT ACHILLES,
Mount Belcher

Smash

Being a builder is difficult at the best of times, but this is impossible.

After three years of consultation with your client, the house is finally finished down to the last detail. Door hardware, cabinetry, trim — every-

thing is ship-shape.

You call your client and tell him to come out and inspect your magnificent work. "I can't make it," he says, "but I'll send my partner." Partner? What partner?

Pretty soon the partner shows up. You've never seen him before. He's driving a D-8 Cat and twirling an eight-pound sledge hammer like it was a baton. And he goes to work on your masterpiece.

Every time he finds something he doesn't like, he flicks his sledge hammer and it disappears in a cloud of dust. He's unbelievably thorough. Locks that won't open, sticky doors, fancy plumbing fixtures. Oh, no, the spiral staircase to the guest room! Crash.

"Who told you to put in rococo moldings?" he asks. Bash. "I hate cherry kitchen cabinets." Smash.

With the plumbing exposed, he spies a shutoff valve. "A shutoff valve! No shutoff valves! Somebody might come in here and try to turn off the water." Smash.

By the time he's finished, he has bulldozed one whole wing and the landscaping outside it, and left the rest of the place in shambles. As he leaves, he shouts, "You gave me a Taj Mahal and all I wanted was an outhouse. Get rid of the whole damn thing."

In shock, you call the client. "Hmm, too bad, we really needed that wing," he says. "But I guess we

can live without it. Fix the stuff that doesn't work, put back the stuff we must have to pass inspection, and the stuff we need to make it livable. Forget the rococo moldings.

What if the partner comes back, you ask. "Give him less of a target. And eventually he and I will decide whether it stands or falls."

Eventually? Like when?

"In November," he says. And hangs up.
SAM LIGHTMAN,
Fulford

Sad animals

Our class was wondering about animals in the circus — how they were treated.

We found out that circuses are not nice to animals at all. Animals get beaten and mistreated in order to make them perform. The animals are whipped and they are not given food and water to make them learn their trainers are boss. The animals are kept in very small cages or chained when they are not performing.

To stop animal cruelty in circuses, you can not go to animal circuses. Instead go to circuses that use people like our Canadian circus, Cirque du Soleil or The New Pickle Family Circus or Circus Smirkus. Thank you.

GRADE 2/3 CLASS,

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Gated communities

I would like to ask a question: What community is the Trust's draft plan representing?

When we came to the island 18 years ago, "community" consisted of many diverse groups of passionate people: old timers, "hippies," developers, artists, weekenders and "retireds."

Over the years, a lot of water and sewage has gone under the bridge as each group bravely battled the other as to which direction their island should go. In the process, and probably without much awareness of it evolving, a community with a distinct essence and form developed.

We're now known for our diversity, creativity, community-building, love of our island and environment, and generosity to visitors. We may even like one another. As a matter of fact, we became so unique that people from near and far not only came to visit, but moved into the community.

This battle of the "plan," however, is different than the others. It's alarming because in my opinion the plan is alien to the spirit of this community and it's alarming because to me it has the flavour of a "gated community." (Those who watched CBC's Newsmagazine coverage of two "gated" communities, one in Kelowna and one around a lake in California, will understand the reference.)

Conformity, controls and protectionism could soon replace all those good things we worked so hard to achieve. Let's examine our motives for protecting our environment. Do we want to be good stewards of this land we share with others, or do we want to protect this island for our own exclusive use?

We don't need gates. We have ferries to control the flow — especially of tourists!
JOAN WARREN,
Cottonwood Road

Soccer funding

I am a youth soccer player and I just received my registration form for next year's soccer season.

In the past four years the registration fees have doubled. The current cost is \$90, which comes to about \$11 per month.

We only play two games on the island every month (because I play off-island soccer) not including practices and I am curious to find out where the nearly \$800 per month (for all off-island players) goes to. Is all this money needed to fund the soccer teams?

Soccer is the main sport on the island. However, if the cost keeps rising at this rate there will be a time when some families may have to think twice before registering their

kids.
AMAURY GREIG,
Westcott Road

Freedom

I am totally amazed that an editor of a newspaper would insert full page ads in that newspaper asking people to vote against a piece of provincial legislation particularly when that is the very thing that made Bill 28 deemed necessary.

Imagine giving Tony Richards, or any other editor with an unfair access to the media, the opportunity to bombard us in this manner and on a daily basis with his or her concept of which political party we should vote for.

I agree. It is our freedom that is being played with here, but not by them but by Tony Richards.

The above seems to be the only problem he has with NDP policies. Could this mean he agrees with all the rest of them? They must be doing most things right eh, Tony?

JACK HAINES,
Maliview Drive

Special teen

We hear much about bad behaviour in teens so I should like to share my story.

A few weeks ago I was visiting Salt Spring Island and parked in the Ganges lot. As I left my car to help my passenger a teen boy came to me with my purse which had slipped out of my handbag saying, "I think this is yours." At that he left so quickly that I didn't thank him sufficiently or get his name.

I hope that he will see this so that I can express my gratitude and appreciation of his honesty and kindness. I wish him every success in his future and congratulate his parents on having such a special son. Some teens are an example to us adults. Thank you.

IRENE K. EDWARDS,
Duncan

Take action

Under Section B.3 Non-Village Commercial and Industrial Land Use Objectives and Policies, Section B.3.1. Tourism Commercial Uses in the draft OCP, you will find the objective:

B.3.1.1.8 To manage tourism land uses in a manner that encourages a shift in the type of visitors coming to Salt Spring - away from those who, by their mode of travel or accommodation preferences exemplify a highly consumptive lifestyle, towards those who demonstrate more conservation-oriented lifestyles by the use of non-motorized travel and modest accommodation preferences more consistent with the island's rural character and finite resource base.

My concern is not how this objective will be met, but that a statement of this quality is found in our draft

OCP. Are we really going to "prefer" a "type of visitor?"

I would like to see a referendum for island residents to decide if they will or will not accept the OCP when its final version is published. Since there is no provision in the Municipal Act for a referendum, one would not be legally binding. However, it would tell our Islands Trust members if we agree with this plan.

If you have concerns about the content and/or wording of the OCP, write to Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne at the Ganges Trust office, but copy your letters to everyone else who will have some input into the final acceptance of this document. It is important that these people are aware of the opinions of Salt Spring Island residents:

- Graeme Dinsdale, Islands Trust and local Trust committee chairman; and vice-chairwomen Melinda Auerbach and Diane Cragg, via the Islands Trust office in Victoria, 387-4000 (phone) and 387-4047 (fax).

- Sandra Smith — manager of local planning for the Trust who works from the Victoria office.

- Nothing is law until signed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Lois Boone, Parliament Buildings, Room 346, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4, fax #604-387-1334.

- Inquiry BC. You can be put in touch with any government members (and/or their fax machines) who do not have 800 numbers through Inquiry BC: 1-800-663-7867.

- Fred Thompson, Deputy Inspector of Municipalities of B.C. He is in charge of making sure that municipalities are following procedures in the right way, time lines, order of events and input. He can be reached at the municipal affairs ministry, fax #387-7973, phone #387-4098.

Will everyone who has written letters please send copies to these people? Do it now. Help our input make a difference!

G. PAUKER,
Booth Road



Biased reporting

Four-legged Rags Johnson was apparently quite put out by a photograph of four poodle-terrier puppies which ran in the May 8 issue of Driftwood. "Gypsy Ball (the puppies' mother)," writes Rags, "is a love and one of my best friends, but she didn't have those four puppies alone. In fact, they all look more like me than her. It's just one more example of the world going to the dogs... and if you bitch enough you get heard."

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Vision of tomorrow is not a gloomy one

During the past week I enjoyed the privilege of speaking to the graduating class at Gulf Islands Secondary School. In a few well-chosen words I told them virtually nothing. I chose the subject because in the 60-odd years that have passed since I would have graduated had we celebrated such things as getting out of school, I pride myself on my command of virtually nothing.

I could have said a lot: I usually do.

I could have warned them of the pitfalls of the morrow. I could have explained that the future loomed grim and that the best years were over. In fact, I could have stayed with my own generation and spread that beautiful cloud of gloom that age so often hands to youth.

And I forgot!

I let my side down, I admit, but I cannot be convinced that the future is as grim as it is painted. And I most certainly can't see a group of triumphant students, all eager to get out into the world and make their mark, miserably resigned to a career of disaster as the pressures of the world overwhelm them.

It is some 60 years since I was released to an unappreciative world. Hunger was not rampant, but there were many Britons at the time with insufficient funds to eat properly. Even in the home of wheat, here in Canada, it was not only the hobo who hungered. The so-called Hard Times had left their mark.

Unemployment was rife. The people and the politicians were screaming for jobs and most politicians in the opposition benches had answers for every ill. Government members were less confident. A number of graduates of my own school, armed with a degree on the Midlands universities, were busy shifting muck on factory sites and delighted to find gainful employment. It was probably the worst time to come out of the shelter of the classroom into the hard-nosed world of commerce and industry.

My daddy was convinced that the end of the road was in sight. My mother was sure that the good Lord would steer us through the mire. In the meantime, they worried their way through and expressed dismay and a degree of indignation that we who were about to die on the unemployment field should be so dull as to fail to recognize that this was the end of our dreams, not the beginning.

Those conditions that fazed my parents were the prevailing winds of fortune, or misfortune, to us, the new boys. And that's not sexist. It just happens that both my brother and I were boys. We were not worrying about a Labour government or the evasive parliamentary tactics of the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin. In fact we probably didn't give a damn who won the election.

In the 1930s an American corporation acquired the utility where my father was employed and promptly closed the door to the career that we had expected. Neither my brother nor I would be permitted an apprenticeship with the company. Were we devastated? Not on your life! There were lots of things to do out there!

We did them. I worked at 24 different jobs between my departure from the halls of learning and the outbreak of war. Bill was ahead of me. He had enjoyed over 30 pursuits.

Not once did we sit back and deplore the state of the society in which we lived. There wasn't time to join our elders in their chosen misery. We had a life to live whether it rained or the sun shone.

When war broke out we didn't throw our hats in the air, delighting in this new venture. Looking back I think that the war years rather blighted a life of liberty, irresponsibility that had been ours. The war over, what to do? My wild brother went to normal school and completed his career as the principal of his own British school in South America.

His equally wild brother looked west with a more northerly prejudice and I'm still here.

We too often try to instill the prejudice of disappointment, lack of attainment, fear of the unknown future into our children who are without disappointment and have yet to attain anything.

Youth conquers; age quakes. Age croaks its warnings; youth closes its ears. It simply reminds me of my past life.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my life. Perhaps by 2006 I shall have changed my mind.

Equally, in the coming years most of this year's graduates will have faced up to the problems of the times, overcome some setbacks and circumvented others. They will be amending the views of their youth in readiness to warn their children of the uncertainties and the ills and the evils of the age into which they will be launched on graduating from high school.

Give them a chance before you put them down... and before you put them off!

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



'Unfortunate' project gets nod

At its first meeting since December, the Salt Spring Trust Committee reluctantly approved a Ganges condominium project.

Trustees agreed to issue a development permit to Jasmine Holdings for the 14-unit project slated for Upper and Lower Ganges roads, but they were not happy about it.

"I guess the single word I'd use to sum up this project is 'unfortunate'," trustee Bob Andrew remarked. He said the project is on a highly visible corner in Ganges and designed for maximum site coverage and minimum landscaping.

"It's 33 per cent site coverage; it goes right to the max," trustee Grace Byrne said.

The development permit approval is subject to the developer providing a \$15,000 security deposit for landscaping and a one-metre right-of-way bordering the property which can be used for a future trail from upper Ganges down to the village.

TRUST BRIEFS

Also at the meeting: Trustees repeated their objections to Ministry of Transportation and Highways road requirements for a three-lot subdivision on Mountain Road. The subdivision applicants are being required to build and upgrade Mountain Road through their property to an adjacent parcel.

Andrew said the road extension provides a link to an ecological reserve, where no future development will occur. He said trustees should relay their opposition to the highways ministry approving officer.

To date the only concession from Highways is that the road will not have to be paved, he added.

Residents interested in serving on the Trust committee's advisory design panel will be invited to submit their names within the next few weeks. Seven of the eight panel members complete their terms on July 1.

A bylaw to lay out meeting procedures was given second and third reading and referred to the executive committee of the Islands Trust. The bylaw was drafted to ensure all Trust committees follow the same procedures for meetings.

Gabriola plays host to Trust meeting

Trust-wide policies on local use planning will be a major part of the agenda at the second-to-last meeting of the Islands Trust Council before the fall elections.

The quarterly meeting will be held on Gabriola Island from June 6 through 8. It will be open to the public starting at 10:30 a.m. June 6.

Policies on agriculture, sustainable development, road standards, amenity zoning and local government on Trust islands will be examined. Discussions may lead to a bylaw

proposing amendment to the Trust policy statement, which will be considered at the September meeting.

Trustees will also review a draft letter of understanding which outlines procedures for subdivision approvals.

A letter of understanding between the Trust and Industry Canada is expected to ensure consultation with local Trust committees when communication towers are being considered on Trust islands. Also on the agenda are proposed processes to deal with administrative fairness com-

plaints and Islands Trust fund land donations.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation to the meeting should make an appointment by writing to the secretary, Islands Trust, second floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8 or by faxing the request to the Trust at 604-952-4193.

Requests should include the speaker's name, address, telephone and/or fax number and the subject of the presentation. Appointments should be made by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Composting machines sell quickly

Dirt cheap dirt makers drew droves of Salt Spring islanders to the Salt Spring Recycling Depot last week to pick up an Earth Machine.

The backyard composters were on sale at the depot May 18 for \$37, thanks to a program sponsored by the Capital Regional District and the Victoria Compost Education Centre. The composters can sell for up to \$90.

Recycling depot manager Peter Grant said the 60 composters reserved for the May 18 sale were gone within the first hour. He was able to get 40 more composters at the special price and expected to have them sold by last weekend.

"Salt Springers know a bargain," he said.

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Salt Spring Fibre Studio... Catches Salt Spring spirit



Among the members of Salt Spring's fibre cooperative are Pat Daniel, above, seen spinning mohair, flanked by finished creations, in the Market in the Park; Cheryl Wiebe, left, enjoying the feel of freshly spun, dyed and washed mohair; and John Fulker, with some of the angora goats he raises at his farm.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



By SANDRA MCKENZIE
Driftwood Contributor

Those," says John Fulker, indicating the fields that stretch from his home to Bullock Lake, "are the world's most efficient fibre-producing machines. They take raw grass in through a front-end loader, process it, then extrude mohair that gets turned into sweaters."

These self-contained sweater factories are, of course, angora goats, which, along with sheep and llamas, graze peacefully in the meadow that surrounds John and Iris Fulker's lakefront farm. A single 100-pound goat can produce about 20 pounds of silky, lustrous fleece a year, John Fulker estimates.

On a sunny, spring afternoon, the scene could serve as a living advertisement for Salt Spring's bucolic charms. Similarly, the Fulkers' low-key enterprise could be a model for an often-espoused island philosophy: to build a sustainable industry based on the best possible use of local talents and our natural, renewable resources.

As part of Salt Spring Island Fibre Studios (SSIFS), the Fulkers, along with a small group of other island breeders, spinners, weavers, knitters and dyers, are promoting and marketing 100 per cent natural, hand-dyed, hand-spun and mill-spun fibres, yarns and other products fabricated from locally-grown sheep, goats, alpacas and llamas, with occasional contributions from a Bernese Mountain dog.

"It just struck us that there was so much expertise on the island, and so many animals, that it was silly that no one was putting these talents and resources together, and marketing them," says founding member Pat Daniel, a sheep producer and spinner. "There's a large community of spinners, dyers, weavers and knitters here, but they were going elsewhere for the fibres."

Meanwhile, she adds, island sheep producers were burning or burying the animals' fleeces.

As a result of that insight, Daniel, along with friend and fibre artist Susan Berlin, began exploring the idea of a cooperative production and marketing vehicle among fellow enthusiasts. In short order, the idea took shape, with the participation of the Fulkers, spinner Cheryl Wiebe and weaver Donna Vanderwekken, and Maggie and Richard Krieger, who are owners of Salt Spring Island Llamas and Alpacas. Within a year, the group had registered its venture as Salt Spring Island Fibre Studios.

Why a cooperative?

John Fulker explains: "As individuals, we're all independent producers. Together, we can pool our resources and expand all of our

marketing possibilities."

Though members expect the enterprise to produce revenue, its commercial potential is a secondary issue. "We like the equality," says Cheryl Wiebe. "There's less emphasis on profit, and more on working together."

For Berlin, SSIFS represents an opportunity to promote an awareness of the textile arts — traditionally, women's work.

"My interest was primarily in generating some respect for skills that usually get dismissed as 'just a hobby'," she says. "A skilled carpenter gets well paid because he works with tools and patterns and fine tolerances. Well, a skilled weaver works with those same elements, but she's not well paid, because her talent doesn't register as anything more than a hobby."

Though officially organized for only a year, SSIFS members have already embarked on an ambitious marketing program, selling fibres from every stage of production, from unprocessed fleece to finished sweaters.

Particularly popular, reports John Fulker, are locks — raw, washed, individual hunks of goat fleece. These silky white curls are useful to doll and wig-makers, and also make the best Santa Claus beards.

Among the yarns produced and sold by members, each has unique merits and qualities. Mohair, for instance, is valued for its lustre and natural crimp. Frequently, the mohair is blended with wool, which provides strength, elasticity and warmth. Llama and alpaca fibres are strong, hard-wearing and lightweight, making them particularly useful for outdoor garments.

While the fibres are all natural, the dyes used to produce the palette of colours are chemical. This, member Mary Padden explains, allows for consistency, repeatability of results, and colour-fastness — attributes not possible with natural dyes. The hues, chosen by the members, evoke the island's landscape and setting with colour groupings named Ocean (blues and blue-greens), Sunset (reds to orange), Stone (grey, taupe, brown) and Forest (greens). Similarly, while hand-spun yarns are available, most of SSIFS's fibres are mill-spun, a process that is faster, more efficient and gives more consistent results.

One new enterprise members have been exploring is the market for fleeces from meat-producing sheep. While their wool is often not suitable for use as fibres, it makes soft, warm fill for duvets and pillows. Members hope they'll eventually be able to sell the fleeces as mattress covers.

Their products are available locally at the Saturday Market and, later this month, through The Sophisticated Cow. There are also plans to sell through crafts fairs and galleries

on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

But the major selling tool is a mail-order catalogue of yarns and knitting patterns, designed by island artist Usha Rautenbach, who also created the black and white illustrations for the catalogue. The catalogue has generated interest in the fibres among knitters across North America, which members expect will soon lead to sales of their specialty kits for sweaters, socks, hats and scarves.

On special request, members will create certain blends of fibres, dye to specification, or custom-knit a garment. Eventually, Fulker notes, the group hopes to consign special orders to other knitters and weavers.

One of the benefits of their organizational structure, members note, is the diversity and synchronicity of talents available to the group. Four members spin, two dye and two more do 'sprinkle' dyeing — a method that results in colour variations and random patterns throughout a strand of yarn.

What, besides the dedication of the members, makes Salt Spring Island fibres superior to other natural fibres?

"It's the same thing that makes Salt Spring lamb superior to lamb from Surrey or Saanich," John Fulker answers with a grin. The response is only half in jest.

"Our animals are pampered," he adds, "so they produce their best. If you know each animal personally, then you can keep it in top-notch condition, and it'll produce top-notch fibres."

The sentiment is echoed among the other producers, who like to point out that their yarns

and finished garments come from animals with names and personalities.

Typical of the group, the Fulkers began their operation six years ago with a desire to work with livestock, but didn't want to slaughter it.

Raising angora goats seemed to provide the answer. Starting with a flock of goats, they have since diversified, custom-breeding sheep to find a compatible wool to blend with the mohair.

Eventually, they've added llamas to the herd, and to the mix of fibres that makes up Bullock Lake Yarns.

All of the animals do, indeed, have names and distinguishing personality quirks, as a quick tour of the meadows demonstrates.

In the interests of promoting the fibre products, both the Fulkers and Richard and Maggie Krieger, the largest livestock producers in the group, are willing to conduct tours of their operations. In addition, the Fulkers have added a guest cottage for visitors who want to experience the full process of turning grass into sweaters. While the tours are free of charge, both families ask that visitors phone first for an appointment.

While Salt Spring Island Fibre Studios is still in the early stages, members are confident that some day soon, fine fibres, and the textile artists who work with them, will be second only to lamb as the island's most famous export.

"Basically," says Daniel, "we're adding a new dimension to a long-standing Salt Spring tradition."





First dance

Several hours of sun this weekend brought swimmers to Cusheon Lake. Although Jess McEachern, Asa Allen, Dirk Wolfe-Milner and Tony Graham were somewhat coerced by the

photographer, they were a few of the first to break the cold water's surface this year.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

SIMS discipline policy discussed

By ALISON VIDA
Driftwood Contributor

At tonight's meeting of the Parent Advisory Council, a discussion will be held regarding the kinds of behaviour, discipline and atmosphere parents want to see prevail at SIMS.

All school groups are being asked to give input for next year's discipline policy. This is the opportunity for parents to have a voice in this process. All are welcome at 7 p.m.

On the evening of June 5, we are hosting John Martin, counsellor at North Saanich Middle School. He will be speaking in our library at 7 p.m. on the nature and unique needs of the middle school child. The Saanich School District has run middle schools for some 20 years. All interested parents are invited to attend.

Thanks to the parents who participated in our Community Interaction Day, skillfully organized by Susan Underwood, Patti Stubbs and Deborah Miller. A lot of useful information was gathered on how to maintain positive relationships between home and school. Committees are now in place to develop a parent handbook, protocol for expressing concerns and suggestions for improving communication in general.

Monika Mayr's Grade 7 class held a gala evening for parents, performing two plays they had worked on long and hard.

Another group of Grade 7s under the direction of Bruce Creswick is preparing a stage event as their

INSIDE SIMS

exploratory program. Don't miss it!

Band leader Bruce Creswick and ensemble (some 60 strong) are off to Gulf Islands schools in the first week of June.

That same week sees Robin Rudolph on the ferries also, taking her successful SIMS track team to the last meet of their season at Mayne Island School. Robin has been assisted in her coaching by Gillian Edwards.

Transition activities are well under way. All Grade 8 students have now visited several high school classes. Grade 5s from Salt Spring elementary have visited SIMS, students from the other schools will be visiting over the next two weeks. All Grade 5 students are invited to SIMS for a fun afternoon on June 11. We are hoping to minimize culture shock for all new students next fall. If your child has missed out on orientation, either to GISS or SIMS, please let us know.

Parents should have received a letter inviting their input into the placement process for next year at SIMS. While we cannot accommodate specific teacher requests, we do invite parents to let us know as specifically as possible the needs of your child that we may not be aware of.

Even though we are about to land on the last calendar page for this school year, it is still not too late to

"make the grade." Jack Braak's classroom is open Tuesday and Thursday lunch hours for any student seeking math help. Likewise, Jean Sissons is available in her room on Monday, Wednesday or Friday for students needing a quiet space or guidance in their work. Bo Curtis will offer science help to Grade 8 students any noon hour they request.

Any student wanting extra help should be assured that their teacher will find a way to assist them — a request is all it takes.

Restaurants can get family-friendly status

"A family meal in a restaurant can be a happy stress-reliever for parents and relatives, or a chaotic event ending in indigestion, frustration and tears — not a happy event for the family, staff or other customers."

So says a questionnaire which will be circulated to island restaurants as Family Place launches a "family-friendly restaurant" project this week.

Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Hildred says the project, which will introduce local restaurants to ways in which they can make their environment more comfortable for families, may be expanded to include family-friendly stores.

The questionnaire reminds restaurant owners there are some 1,300 children under the age of 12 living on Salt Spring, and 40 per cent of the population has children at home.

"It works as a two-way street," says Hildred. "It brings in extra revenue for restaurants and satisfies the family."

She says that requirements necessary to receive family-friendly status involve "minimal adaptations."

Restaurants can offer crayons and a colouring mat to small children, ensure they have high chairs (with working safety belts) and booster seats available, and include menu items that consider allergies, such as wheat-free, dairy-free, vegetarian dishes, plus a children's plate.

Other suggestions include provision of small games or puzzles for children, a change table with baby wipes in the bathroom, complimentary bibs, a children's menu and a small "starter" snack for children, such as a vegetable or cracker plate.

Stores can offer a toy box or small table with craft materials located in a spot where parents can see their children playing.

Grocery stores can keep sugar treats away from its cash line-up and place breakable items on higher shelves.

Family-friendly decals will be offered to restaurants and stores that meet the criteria.

Working on the family-friendly project will be Danielle Desrosiers, who plans to begin visiting restaurants this week.

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MAY 29: "Better Sleep" presentation, Seniors for Seniors, 2:00pm.

MAY 31: A Vintage Fashion Show, United Church, 7pm May 31; 1:30pm June 1.

JUNE 1: Parish Garage Sale, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10am - 2pm.

JUNE 19: Therapeutic Touch Practice Group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am.
Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
SS Painters Guild, Anglican Church, Ganges, downstairs, 10:30-1:30.

EVERY THURSDAY

Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
Seniors for Seniors regular Thurs. lunch at noon, reserv. are essential.
Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook, 10am (3rd Thurs. of every mo.)

EVERY FRIDAY

Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

EVERY MONDAY

"Bandemonium" Lions Hall, Drake & Bonnet, 7pm-9pm.
Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
OAP #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am.
Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
Story time, library, 9:30am.
Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
French conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
Ganges Residents Assoc., Mahon Hall, 7pm, (1st Monday of the mo.)
Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
Group for moms and babies up to 24 months, Family Place, 12:30-3pm.
SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmers' Ins. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)

EVERY TUESDAY

Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.
Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.
Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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Dramatic potential for vines in garden

One group of plants often under-used for both functional and dramatic effect in the home landscape is vines.

Not only can they be used with great effect to quickly cover an unsightly wall or bare space, but carefully selected they can require

little maintenance and often provide wonderful combinations of colour, perfume and texture. The majority of the common vines available are perennials, however, some popular varieties like sweet pea *Lathyrus odoratus* and nasturtium *Tropaeolum majus*, and hops *Humulus japonica* are fast-growing annuals which need to be planted from seed every fall or spring.

A common sense definition of a vine that I've come to accept is any plant with "weak stems incapable of self-support." This definition incorporates in the category of vines everything from popular groundcovers like common myrtle *Vinca minor* (major) to exotic climbers like the hardy grape-like kiwi *Actinidia arguta*.

One of the most important things to keep in mind when selecting a climbing vine is whether the chosen vine will climb by means of either adhesive disks or aerial rootlets, as do the species of *Parthenocissus*, *Campsis*, *Euonymus*, *Ficus*, *Hedera*, *Hydrangea petiolaris* and *Schizophragma*; by tendrils or twisting petioles as do the species *Lathyrus*, *Clematis*, *Humulus*, *Vitis* and *Cardiospermum* or; whether they ascend by twining of stems as do many vines like the *Actinidia*, *Lonicera*, *Wisteria* and *Polygonum* species.

The first group can generally climb unassisted by any temporary-built structure and plants in this category — English ivy (*Hedera helix*) and Virginia creeper (*Parthenocissus tricuspidata*) — are an excellent choice for covering a cement, rock or solid wood wall.

Plants in the second group, because they climb by weaving in and out, require either a wood lattice or trellis backing, or a woven structure like a chain-link fence for support.

The third category of twining vines needs a sturdy structure like a heavy wood post to wrap around and ascend. Plants in this category, like the Chinese wisteria (*Wisteria multijuga*), the legume hyacinth bean (*Dolichos lablab*) and the goldflame honeysuckle (*Lonicera heckrottii*) are good choices for covering over a pergola or large arbor.

Book reviews

Anyone who is familiar with David Tarrant's weekend show *The Canadian Gardener* will probably recognize the name Lois Hole. She's a professional grower based in Alberta who is a frequent guest on the CBC show.

Though I am as a rule rather skeptical of "celebrity" gardening chronicles, Hole has written a couple of nicely-detailed and thoughtful books that I found easy to read. On the subject of vegetables she has written a compact handbook called *Northern Vegetable Gardening*, a guide for cooler climates (\$14.95).

The book is a clearly laid-out discussion of cool-weather vegetable growing, with recommended varieties of specific crops, and helpful hints about planting and disease control. Though the word "northern" appears in the title, the book is perfectly suitable for anyone gardening on the west coast, however, in some cases our coastal climate will allow us to seed slightly earlier than the book recommends.

I especially like the way this book cleverly combines four colour photographs with high quality colour illustrations. As an added touch, woven into the text are several down-home recipes like "Leek and Potato Soup" and "Sweet Garlic Salad Dressing."

More recently, Hole has written a book for flower aficionados titled *Northern Flower Gardening*. It too is well-organized, nicely photographed and reasonably priced at \$19.95. It is not, however, as good a read as her vegetable book.

Both books are published by Alberta-based Lone Pine Publishing and are available through local book stores. I've also seen them displayed from time-to-time on B.C.'s leading floating bookstore chain, our illustrious B.C. Ferries. I am advised that you can also order from Lone Pine directly by writing to them at 206-10426 81st Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 1X5, or fax them at (403) 433-9646.

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Camelia Frieberg created this pressed-felt hat to bring out the sun. Magically, the rain ceased as she paraded through the Market in the Park on Saturday. Photo by Derrick Lundy



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**HUGS AND BURSARIES:**

Rebecca King accepts the Royal Canadian Legion bursary from Trudy Sloan, above, while Eric Baker gives basketball booster Sandra Locke a hug during grad ceremonies on the weekend. Baker and his teammates presented certificates to team supporters in appreciation of their efforts.

Photos by Tony Richards

**CEREMONIES: Tribute to grads**

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ever known and one of the more academic. The reading of biographical notes that accompanied the presentation of diplomas on Saturday revealed that a large proportion of the graduating students intend to enroll in college or university.

If the awards were numerous, then so were the words of advice freely offered to grads. "Prize friendship, prize relationship and laugh a lot in your lives," is how McMahon wrapped up his speech.

Vice-principal Scott Bergstrom spoke of direction: "Make sure it's forward, positive, and follow your heart."

And he urged the class to "focus on the journey, not the destination."

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall cited some of the accomplishments and contributions by individual class members, closing with: "This night is an end and a beginning."

School board chairwoman Allisen Lambert conceded that "the farther you get from 18 to 21, the less you know." She listed several books in which she had sought some words of wisdom she might offer the class. Among them were Life 101, which Lambert said encouraged its readers to laugh and not to give up, and Random Acts of Kindness, which suggested kindness is more important than wisdom.

The serious tone of the speeches was broken by guest speaker Frank Richards, former editor and publisher of the Driftwood. He had grads and audience members laughing with recollections of his own schooling in Britain many years ago. He also suggested the class would have a responsibility to address the conflicts and dis-

putes facing Canada and the world today.

Sharing the duties of valedictorian were Shannon Salter and T.J. Scigliano, who spoke about the dreams of the graduating students and how they might be attained. Scigliano used Dylan Thomas' famous quote about raging against the dying of the light, urging her classmates to rage against the dying of any dreams or enthusiasm.

Salter urged students they shouldn't worry if they don't know exactly what their dream is.

"Every decision you make, every action you take is a way of building a dream. And these thousands of choices tell the world who you are and what you stand for."

A farewell from Grade 11 students was offered by Neacol Booth and Tim Lyons-Howard (see separate story).

Other graduation events on the weekend included a dance Friday night in the multi-purpose room and an all-night dry grad party Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

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Advice and humour in Grad 11 farewell

Marilyn Monroe made a brief appearance Saturday during graduation ceremonies at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

In imitation of the model's famous rendition of Happy Birthday, Neacol Booth sang "happy graduation to you" as part of the farewell to grads from Grade 11 students.

That and the top 10 reasons why the school has been denied accreditation were among the highlights of the speech by Booth and fellow student Tim Lyons-Howard.

On the top-10 list of why the accreditation team reached its decision were:

10. Collapsible walls.
9. The new store windows, causing neck problems resulting in injury or death.
8. The Barbie's Dreamhouse pastel colour coordination.
7. The pink boys' bathrooms promoting a gay lifestyle.

6. The music department should be more than just a sign saying "band room."

5. All instructors should actually attend classes.

4. Too many windows; not enough barred windows.

3. The pond is used too often as a bathing facility.

2. The lockers' unique ability to open only to thieves.

1. Too much money spent on books in the Resource Centre (this year alone we spent \$8).

In a more serious vein, the Grade 11 students used quotations from Krishnamurti and Nelson Mandela to wish the grads well, concluding with this piece of advice:

"So, as you move on, be brave, be true, make a difference, never stop learning, and never give up. And when you get to the top, remember us little people. We will remember you. Let your adventure begin."

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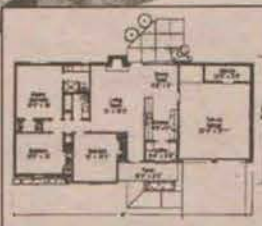
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Special graduates honoured

It was a year of special achievements by students at Gulf Islands Secondary School, right up until graduation ceremonies at Ganges on the weekend.

That was when the school received news of a \$16,000 award for graduating student Eric Baker.

Baker is one of three recipients in British Columbia — out of 800 applicants — to win a Terry Fox Humanitarian Award. He is one of 24 recipients in Canada.

During his address to the graduates on Saturday, principal Eric McMahon listed the awards and achievements gathered during the year:

- Rebecca King: University of Toronto book award in recognition of exceptional personal and academic abilities; elected parliamentary secretary in the Vancouver Island Youth Parliament.

- Jeremy Miller and Dave Larmour: bronze medal in the Skills Canada competition for computer animation presentation.

- Jeremy Miller and Mary Fowles: selected to participate in Youth Challenge International development projects in South America.

- Kathryn Fowles, Julie Spencer, Rebecca King, Kristi Charish, Shannon Salter: \$1,000 entrance scholarships to UBC.

- Scott McCaughan and Peter Locke: \$3,000 entrance scholarships to UBC.

- Shannon Salter: elected premier of the Vancouver Island Youth Parliament.

- Luigi Addario-Berry: \$3,500, four-year renewable scholarship to McGill University; \$2,000 entrance scholarship to UVic; accepted into the prestigious Shad Valley Program.

- Eric Baker: Duke of Edinburgh award, bronze medal in 1994, silver in 1995 and gold in 1996.

- Julie Spencer, Kristi Charish, Peter Locke and Shannon Salter: \$1,000 provincial scholarships on the basis of their first-semester exam results.

- Seniors boys basketball team — Ryan Smith, Tim Gordon, Mike Campsall, Ian Reid, Peter Locke, Chris Jason, Rob McNair, Eric Baker, Aaron Marcano, Andy Vickers, Jeff Brownson: went to provincial championships for first time in 15 years. Placed 11th out of 90 teams.

- Senior boys soccer — Carle Ensminger, Cree Binkley, Dan Byrne, David Fiander, Ryan Smith, Chris Jason: reached provincial championships for second time in two years. Placed 12th in province out of 78 teams registered.



VALEDICTORIANS: Shannon Salter, left, and T.J. Scigliano address their classmates and guests as co-valedictorians Saturday at Gulf Islands Secondary School's graduation ceremonies. Ninety-six students were awarded their diplomas.

Photo by Tony Richards

Grads accept awards

For more than two hours on Friday evening, a steady stream of graduating students at Gulf Islands Secondary School trooped to the podium to accept more than 50 different awards and scholarships from members of the community.

The awards and recipients were:

Governor-General's medal, Katie Emmings; premier's excellence award, Nicole McLaughlin; Bandemonium award, Eric Vanderwekken; Bank of Montreal award, Sonia Goring; Brenda Kaye Helfrich memorial, Chris Jason; CUPE Russell Lucas scholarship, Shawn Tanner; Camosun Foundation, Jeremy Miller, Shawn Braiden; career education bursaries, Kim Tighe, Adrienne Ho, David Larmour, Jason Avedon-Savage; Community Arts Council award, Jennifer Armstrong, Michael Campsall; Gulf Islands district scholarship, Krista Scotvold, Sonnen Sloan; Don Goodman NDP award, Kristi Charish; Dr. William Lea award, Eric Baker, Nicole Tanner; Islands Farmers Institute scholarship, Krista Scotvold; French immersion award, Kate Butkus; Ganges Village Market, Christine Bergsma; Gulf Islands Driftwood Barbara Richards memorial scholarships, Jeannie Stacey, Arika Korrisson; Gulf Islands Teachers' Association scholarship, Luigi Addario-Berry, Peter Locke; Gilbert Mouat scholarship, Katie Gilchrist; H.R. MacMillan Family Fund, T.J. Scigliano; Harris and Company law

award, Jeannie Stacey; Hospital Employees Union, Jeannie Stacey, Jennifer Armstrong; IODE, Shannon Salter; IODE Catherine Prior award, Julie Spencer; Jane Mouat award, Nora Hannon; Jean Shopland memorial scholarship, Jennifer Charles; Katsuyori Murakami memorial scholarship, Eric Baker; Marilyn Ryles memorial bursary — Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch #92, Kristine Lyon; Lady Minto Hospital Women's Auxiliary bursary, Rebecca King, Ryan Bunyan; Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary junior volunteer, Shannon Salter; Laurie Mouat memorial award, Shena Martin; Mike Wells bursary, Shannon Salter; NRS Real Estate, Eric Baker; Off the Waterfront Gallery Society, Natalie Gardner; Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) bursary, Rebecca King; principal's award, Laura Redpath, Kristi Charish; Richard Toynbee award, Michael Campsall; Salt Spring Rotary Club Interact scholarship, Mary Fowles; Salt Spring Rotary Club scholarship, Shannon Salter, Jeannie Stacey; Salt Spring Aquafarms award, Jazzy Tinsley; Salt Spring Island Garden Club bursary, Eric Baker; South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute scholarship, Jennifer Hamer; Salt Spring Lions scholarship, Bill Trelford memorial, Julie Spencer, Nicole Tanner, Kathryn Fowles; Sue Mackie memorial bursary, Krista McKeachie; Unsung Hero award, Scott McCaughan.

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Plans to work as a ranch hand in the Cariboo before operating heavy-duty machinery or driving a logging truck.



Ani Aloian
Enjoys creative writing, hates early mornings and loves weekends with friends. Hopes to explore the Caribbean.



Jason Avedon-Savage
Enjoys soccer, football, big trucks, fast cars. After traveling, wants to study financial administration.



Jennifer Armstrong
Likes art, classic cars, animals and travel. Dislikes getting up, and plans to attend art school.



Arai Ayumi
An exchange student from Japan, enjoys travel, shopping, skiing, basketball, tennis and fireworks.



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Eric Baker
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Billy Beck
Likes partying, soccer, ladies and Fridays. Plans some skydiving in Mexico before joining the coast guard.



Christine Bergsma
Enjoys basketball, photography and travel. Plans to study business administration at Camosun.



Cree Binkley
Apart from being a soccer player and a character around the school, has a reputation as a ladies' man.



Jarod Bouchard
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Shawn Braiden
Likes cars, stereos and RC stuff. Plans to pursue a career in the aviation industry.

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Jeffrey Brownsword
Enjoys basketball, lowriders and ladies. Plans to study business administration at Malaspina before entering university.



Katherine Butkus
Likes skiing, travel, singing and partying. Future plans include more travel and university.



Daniel Byrne
Active in the physical education department, may enter environmental law in the future.



Chelsea Byron
Plans to travel to France before returning to become a flight attendant or police officer.



Barbara Cade
A well known firecracker in the school, enjoys swimming and good-looking guys. Plans a trip to Mexico.



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Michael Campsall
Enjoys swimming, cruising, partying and listening to Bob Marley. Wants to be an architect and retire at 35.



Daniel Carlson
A Star Wars fan, likes working with computers and machinery. Plans some rest and relaxation before making plans.



Kristi Charish
Interests are martial arts, international studies, dance and drama. Plans to study archeology, anthropology, language.



Jennifer Charles
Information not available at press-time



Patrick Chesters
Interested in geography and history, plans to study those fields at Camosun College.



Danica Dafee
Plans to travel to the Baja and Costa Rica in November before returning to attend art school.

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Cheryl David
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Kevin Davidson
Spends time scuba diving, on motor bikes and mountain bikes and watching hockey. Wants to be a chef.



Aaron Dennis
Likes guitar, poetry and fire-fighting. Calls Mr. MacKenzie's lit class the best course he's taken.



Morgan Donnelly
Interested in theatre, travel, people and work. Wants to travel then study psychology and sociology.



Steven Dyck
Hobbies include martial arts, cooking, partying and music. Would like to be a chef, travel and move to Jamaica.

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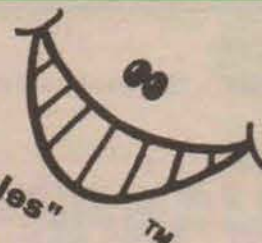
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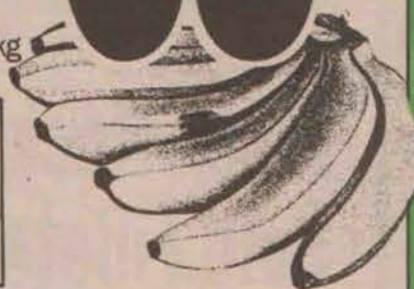
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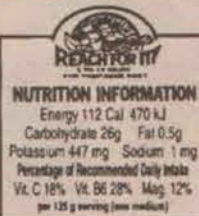
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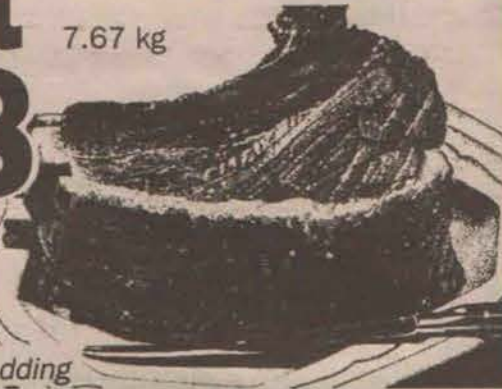
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Shiona Fergusson

A talent for cooking has blossomed into plans to apprentice and become a chef.



David Fiander

Enjoys sports, the outdoors and drama, plans a career in computer animation.



Kathryn Fowles

Intends to enroll in an arts program at UBC in the fall. Hopes to become a doctor.



Mary Fowles

Likes hiking, travel, drumming and dancing. Interested in environmental studies, writing, anthropology.



Natalie Gardner

Enjoys piano, sewing, accounting, art and children. Wants to open a fabric design business.



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Has a taste for large cities, friends, vacations, music and history. Plans to attend UVic next year.



Rachel Gooding

Likes her social life, dislikes getting up. Has sights set on being a bank manager some day.



Timothy Gordon

Likes boating, camping, working on his car stereo. Plans some fishing and travel before returning to school.



Sonia Goring

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Jenny Hamer

Enjoys travel, soccer, art, money and basketball. Is considering becoming a jungle tour guide in Costa Rica.



Nora Hannon

Likes riding, travel and international affairs. Plans to obtain an equine coaching certificate before entering university.



Jocelyn Hazenboom

Plans to attend school in outdoor recreation in Vancouver. Wants to own a ranch and horse training school.



Cara Herman

Plans to get rich with a career in genetic engineering, but first is off to Vancouver to learn to drive.



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Chris Jason

One of the school's outstanding athletes, wants to travel and become a World Wrestling Federation superstar.



Kristi Kallip

A sparkplug in the grad class, enjoys soccer, tennis and her friends.



Rebecca King

Interested in sailing, swimming, cooking and sewing, plans to become a rich and famous doctor.



Arika Korrisson

Not a morning person, and likes playing frisbee. Plans to travel before studying graphic design.



Kelly Laing

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David Larmour

Likes lowriders, car stereos and computer animation, a field in which he plans to further his studies.



Erin Larsen

Is going to England before attending Camosun College to major in criminal justice and English.



Peter Locke

Likes basketball, hunting and golf, plans to attend UVic next year to study engineering.



Heidi Lucas

Information not available at press-time



Kristine Lyon

Likes music, road trips, redecorating, basketball, photography, writing. Would like to teach elementary school.



Aaron Marciano

Enjoys travel, cooking and especially eating the results. Wants to be comfortable with a nice home.



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**Shena Martin**

Likes skiing, soccer, dancing, partying and staying fit. Wants to travel, do mission work and go to university.

**Scott McCaughran**

A big sports and music fan, plans to study electrical and computer engineering at UVic.

**Jody McNab**

Likes karate and dirt biking and has recently enjoyed Camosun's automotive program. Wants to be a firefighter.

**Robert McNair**

Enjoys hockey, basketball, girls, rap music. Plans to go into graphic design and have a rowdy time in college.

**Nancy Michaud**

Likes biking, roller blading, swimming and outdoor sports. Plans to obtain an early childhood education degree.

**Jeremy Miller**

Plans a trip to Costa Rica in December, followed by further study in the field of computer animation.

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An exchange student from Quebec, plans to study languages next year at college in Quebec.

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Enjoys cruising in his Mustang, cooking, basketball and horticulture. Plans to be a chef on a cruise ship.

**Jasper Nielson**

Interested in travel, software, power, wealth and immortality, well known for his computer expertise.

**Laura Redpath**

Loves Sunday mornings, plans to attend university to study math and computer science.

**Ian Reid**

A huge sports fan when not tied up with ladies, rap music and his buddies. Plans a trip to Mexico and Europe.

**Shannon Salter**

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Has a tough time with Monday mornings, wants to live in an exotic place and work as a tour guide and marine biologist.

**Krista Scotvold**

Enjoys riding, soccer, travel, running and gardening. Plans to study biology at UVic.

**Sonnen Sloan**

Likes acting, outdoor stuff, travel, art and cod fishing. Plans to travel before studying art and design.

**Meghann Small**

Information not available at press-time

**Ryan Smith**

An outstanding athlete, plans to find a warm beach with great-looking girls and become a world leader.

**Mary Ann Spears**

Likes hacky sacking and roller skating, and has enjoyed working in the cafeteria. Has no definite plans as yet.

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**Jeannie Stacey**

Likes basketball, hockey play-offs, writing and music. Wants to work in the advertising field.

**Melissa Stewart**

Wants to work with children and plans to study child psychology.

**Nicole Tanner**

Interested in rowing and travel, intends to study biology at UVic.

**Shawn Tanner**

Enjoys baking, cooking, counselling and volleyball. Plans to be a baker/cook in his own cafe.

**Kimberly Tighe**

Enjoys art and animals, plans to attend art school in the near future.



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**Jazzie Tinsley**

Likes horseback riding, reading and research science. Plans to enter the field of biology.

**Jackson Twa**

Enjoys motocross, partying, women, food and skiing. Wants to become Canadian motocross champ and get rich.

**Bridgette Underwood**

Information not available at press-time

**Eric Vanderwekken**

Known for his purple hair, plans to attend university, become a millionaire and live forever.

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Loves driving around in his Caddy, pushing his stereo to its limit. Wants to live somewhere tropical and retire early.

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**Lorna Walde**

A ray of sunshine at GISS, active in volleyball and a member of two championship teams.

**Bree Woods**

Likes volleyball and art classes, has no definite plans other than to travel.

**Sholeh Wrate**

Enjoys swimming, dancing and music, plans to study aircraft refrigeration mechanics or undersea welding.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Gypsy thrash set for Vesuvius gig

Sunny notes will be played against Salt Spring's delayed summer this Saturday by Sunyata, a trio with a musical style they call "Gypsy thrash."

The high energy acoustic group, whose name is a Zen term for "the seamless void," will be playing at the Vesuvius Inn from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sunyata includes Jim Gawne, Stuart Munro and Lauren Boucher. Gawne, originally from Penticton, writes music for the band and also performs on nine instruments.

Stuart Munro, who originally hails from Edinburgh, Scotland, is the guitarist and percussionist. The two met in

Victoria and combined their talents to develop original, acoustic Gypsy music.

Sunyata has produced two compact discs, Sunyata I and Sunyata II, and has collected critical acclaim for its sound.

Gypsy thrash relies on unusual blends of instruments. There is the Cuatro mandolele, Gibson mandolin, Celtic heart mandola, Russian bass Domra, Irish bousouki, acoustic guitars and various percussion instruments.

"If you loved Mexican night at the Vesuvius Inn, you will enjoy Gypsy night with the same passion," said Stephen Glanville, whose Two Nights promotions is representing the band.



GYPSY THRASH ON THE MOVE: Coming to Salt Spring's Vesuvius Inn this Saturday are, from left, Jim Gawne and Stuart Munro who founded Sunyata. The band has created its own sound, which its three members call gypsy thrash.

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Flashback

Sonny & Cher made a surprise appearance recently when students at Gulf Islands Secondary School held an airband contest. The groovy duo performed I've Got You, Babe in front of a large crowd of fans before returning to their regular roles as school vice-principals Scott Bergstrom and Nancy McDonald.

Photo by Tony Richards

Gene Grooms Project slated for blues night

Blues night at Fulford Inn will be enhanced by the energetic sounds of the Gene Grooms Project.

Grooms and his hot Victoria blues band will fill the inn with soulful sounds as part of the Dave Roland-hosted Blues Night this Thursday.

The band's play list includes well-known blues favourites plus several Gene Grooms originals described as holding "tremendous public appeal."

The band draws from a vast array of musical influences to approach its music with "a flare and finesse unparalleled in the marketplace."

According to information provided by the band, its "raspy

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Psychic fair plans fine tuned

Guest speakers, demonstrations, bodywork services and "guaranteed fun" will greet patrons at the Psychic, Healing Arts and Crafts Fair at Fulford Hall.

Organizer Kim Stewart says there will be something for everyone at the two-day event which runs Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8.

"From health products for your home to face-painting for children — the fair is guaranteed to be fun," Stewart says.

The fair — open from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday — will offer free, on-site daycare, a full food concession and \$1,000 worth of door prizes. There will be astrological, tarot and numerology readings.

Stewart says the fair will offer a variety of services, products and information geared to "health and well-being."

"The bodyworkers have lowered their prices dramatically so everyone can afford to sample the wonderful healing benefits of jin shin do, Reiki and essence oil foot and hand rubs — to name a few."

Also, says Stewart, "Check out the embroidered therapeutic herbal pillows, lavender wands, candles and jewellery."

Lectures and demonstrations will be offered free with admission. Some of these include:

- Creating Miracles, presented by Leah Faye, former president of the Astrological Association of Western Canada (7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday).

- In Search Of . . . Finding and Loving Your Most Multi-dimensional Self, presented by author Bonnie Hall (9 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday).

- We Don't Smell Pretty, but We Feel Beautiful — flower remedies and how to use them — presented by Hearts Lake Flower Essences of Victoria (11 a.m. Saturday).

- Introduction to Reiki, demonstrated by Reiki Master Leslie Wallace (noon on Saturday).

- Jin Shin Do Introductory, presented by Rhonan Heitzman of Free Spirit Acupressure (2 p.m. Saturday).

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FLIRTING WITH DISASTER: Starring Ben Stiller, Patricia Arquette and Tea Leoni. This "darkly manic" screwball comedy is about Mel Coplin, a married New Yorker and new father whose otherwise enviable life is shadowed by a compelling anxiety. An effort to find his biological kin brings in an sexy, adoptive agency employee and a wild-goose chase with the whole family ensues. The director does a good job of turning this French bedroom farce into a woolly road movie. Mature with occasional suggestive scenes and very coarse language. Fri. to Tues. 9 p.m., Tuesday matinee 4 p.m.

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| 5. Jumanji.....(1) | 10. Les Miserables.....(-) |

On Tap at the Pubs

Fulford Inn:Gene Grooms Project as special guests of Thursday's Blues Night hosted by Dave Roland.

Vesuvius Inn:The Fabulous Sunyata Band, June 1. Comedy night, May 29, 7 p.m.

Moby's Pub:Wednesday night live. Sunday dinner jazz with Derrick Milton.

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Alfresco's:Barrington Perry on piano, Fri. and Sat.

Harbour House Hotel (pub): ..Steve Kemp Trilogy, Fri. and Sat.

Community TV Schedule

Thursday, May 30, 2:30 p.m.1994 OCP Workshop Series Review #3

4:30 p.m.OCP Feedback Meeting from May 15 at Fulford Hall

Sunday, June 2, 2 p.m.OCP Feedback Meeting from May 15 at Fulford Hall

5 p.m.1994 OCP Workshop Series Review #4

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Course set for annual Sea Capers

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Avast there, me hearties. Time to be thinking nautical thoughts as the annual Sea Capers celebration hoves into view.

The jolly crew, captained by Bruce Mills, are setting their usual course for the capers, which hit Salt Spring shores June 15 and 16.

Belay the ship's biscuits — start the day by tucking into the pancake breakfast served by the fine cooks of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary starting at eight bells in Centennial Park.

Then drop anchor along Lower Ganges or Fulford-Ganges Road to see the floats sailing through downtown in the annual parade.

Would-be shipwrights will be hammering up a storm in Centennial Park starting at 11 bells as they prepare their craft for the annual build-a-boat contest.

Off the Coast Guard dock the Salt Spring Sailing Club will be hosting water events, including log jousting, dinghy races and the walk-on-water race.

Small fry will enjoy a range of pint-sized activities during the lark in the park.

Harry Warner has shanghaied

the finest singers of sea shanties and other tunesmiths to entertain the crews in Centennial Park, starting at 1 p.m.

First watch will be the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band, followed by Salt Spring's own big band sound of Bandemonium and then topical songs by the Raging Grannies. The Stack Sisters will perform local folk music, Moby's Swing Kings will jazz up the park, followed by Lisa and the Maximen Eclectic and then the Celtic airs of Triskele.

Weigh anchor and ship down to Drummond Park Sunday for a continuation of the celebration.

First ashore will be the sand castle building contest in the morning, with the exact time determined by the tides.

All buccaneers will want to join in the treasure hunt, starting in the morning from Drummond Park.

Beachcombers should be searching island shores in coming weeks for their entries into the Driftwood's annual great driftwood contest. Pieces of driftwood must be turned in by 11:30 a.m. and can either be decorated or in their natural state. Entry forms are available at the

Driftwood office starting June 5.

Warner has drafted another host of musicians to play in Drummond Park starting at 1 p.m. with Chameleon.

On deck is interpretive dancing with Brad and Izadara, flautist extraordinaire Sam Mitchell, a twist on folk blues by Father of Justice and Warner's own Black Velvet Band, playing traditional Irish tunes and original music.

Then the Barley Brothers will bring in bluegrass, Richard Cross will perform folk songs and James Wilkinson will wind up the day with his songs and guitar.

Hardtack won't hold a candle to the delicacies available from concessions which will be selling food both days at both locations.

To set your course for Sea Capers, watch for the brochure due out next week.

And anyone hankering to take the helm should contact commodore Bruce Mills, who is planning to retire after this year.

"They can follow me around this year and see how little I do," Mills suggested. "There's a nice hat that goes with the job."

Greater challenge for boat builders

Blueprints and meticulous pre-planning won't help the teams in this year's Sea Capers Build-a-Boat contest.

Organizer Illyd Perkins is changing the rules.

In the past, builders have been given a budget for their boats and chosen their own materials, provided they fell within the budget.

This year, each team will be given the same bundle of materials at 11 a.m. June 15, when the contest starts in Centennial Park. At that point, they are expected to design and build their boat using those materials.

"We're looking for something a little more exciting," Perkins said. "Everybody starts

on a more level playing field. It's a real test of ingenuity."

Under the previous rules, it was tempting for teams to draft designs ahead of time and perhaps build prototypes. That will not be possible this year since no one will know the materials until the start of the contest.

Perkins also hopes the change will lead to a greater variety in boat designs. In the past, he noted, certain designs tended to predominate because they were effective and could be built in time and within the competition budget.

The new rules will also make it easier for Windsor Plywood, which supplies the materials.

The format of the race has

also changed. Competitors can get into the water and tackle the race course as soon as they have finished their boats.

This will force competitors to balance speed against seaworthiness. Perkins warns that teams should not be too quick to put their entry into the water since the course is not short. Cutting too many corners in construction could lead to a wet trip.

All boats must be completed and in the water within two hours.

Equal prizes will be given in two categories, the quickest boat and the most ingenious design.

"It should be fun," Perkins said.

Island poet publishes limited edition book

Delicious taste treats will combine with delicious poems as Vortex Gallery hosts the launching of Mango Woman — a new book by Mona Fertig.

The limited edition chapbook, published by (m)Other Tongue Press, includes "eight delicious erotic poems" by the Salt Spring poet, who also designed the book.

The 24-page book features two tipped-in colour photographs of paintings by Salt Spring artists Annie Knoop (Mangoes) and Nicola Whetton (Irises).

It includes hand-made lavender endpapers with bougainvillea and orange blossoms (grown by the author), plus the author's favourite silk butterfly scarf. The paper was made by Shirlee Lewis of New Leaf Paper Mill on Salt Spring.

The book also features

Chinese ceremonial paper, brushed with an orange liquid made from seaweed or the flower of the pagoda tree.


Launching of the book takes place at Vortex Gallery's new location in Grace Point Square on June 2.

Fertig will read from her

book beginning at 8 p.m.

The event will be augmented by the serving of prize-winning homemade Cabernet Sauvignon and Golden Chardonnay with fresh fruit and cheese.

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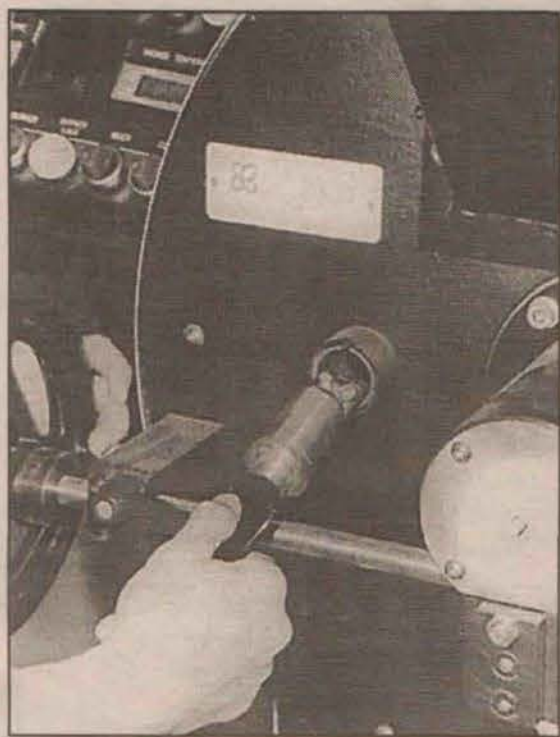
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removed while roasting. Centre, the roasted beans are quickly cooled in a drum through which a fan draws cool air. At right, Robbyn Scott and Mickey McLeod prepare to roast another batch.

Photos by Tony Richards



All for the love of a cuppa . . .

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

The love of coffee has brewed a new company in Ganges.

Robbyn Scott and Mickey McLeod, owners of the Salt Spring Roasting Company, say their 23-year relationship has been punctuated by searches for the good cup of coffee.

"Our love of coffee has taken us to many memorable spots," McLeod says.

Raised on the good stuff in San Francisco, seeking it out in Europe and then working in a specialty cafe in New York gives Scott a certain reverent tone as she discusses beans, brewing and bagging coffee.

"I've always loved coffee," she says.

"Coffee can be a real experience. It's more than just waking up and pounding it back," McLeod adds. "It's like — a spiritual awakening." And he's only half-joking.

Scott and McLeod joined forces with McLeod's brother Ross — a chef by trade — to open the coffee roasting company and cafe about one month ago.

Today, visitors to the cafe are greeted by music, food, all forms of coffee and — spanning the far wall — a gleaming, chrome-coloured, mass of cylinders, spouts and gadgets. It is the Italian coffee roaster, the body of which stands about six-feet high, crowned by sky-rising pipes that spread the aromatic scent of coffee through Ganges for the 10 to 12 minutes it takes to roast a bin of beans.

Flanking the machine are large bags of raw beans. Having ordered 15 bags prior to opening, the company has already placed an order for 12 more.

"People appreciate the freshness," says Scott, noting that customers are eagerly purchasing any and all of their 25 types of coffee.

The couple recognized an increased awareness and growing market for quality coffee about two years ago. The purchase of a small coffee roasting machine — a converted popcorn maker — set the business idea brewing in their minds.

"At first we thought we'd do it at home," Scott recalls. "We thought we could roast coffee there and supply it to the island."

A coffee festival in Seattle pushed the final "on" button and since November of last year they have been researching and preparing for last month's opening.

The two consider the cafe as a way to present their company's coffee.

"The seed was the coffee roasting, the decoration was the cafe," says

Scott.

At present, the company is roasting every second or third day — usually in the early morning or evening, because not everyone likes the smell of coffee blowing around Ganges, they say. Eventually they plan to roast every day.

Although the cafe has already become a "cultural" spot for evening arts entertainment on the weekends, plans for more coffee-related activities are envisioned for the future.

"Cupping coffee" is the caffeinated version of wine tasting, mirroring the process of slurping, tasting and spitting. Scott describes it as a highly ceremonial event that helps them "stay in touch with coffee."

"It allows you to become one with the coffee," she adds. And she is only half-joking.

Although cupping sessions are commonplace in the McLeod-Scott household — aided by that converted popcorn machine — the two hope to encourage more public cupping events. This combined with educa-

tional evenings promises to raise the level of coffee consciousness on Salt Spring.

"It's exciting to taste it black and note the intricate flavours," Scott says.

A true coffee connoisseur can taste the different coffee-growing regions in their cup. Others can sniff a coffee blend and know exactly what is in it.

Blending coffee is another area the company hopes to explore further. Currently, it offers three coffee blends. But through trial and taste, it hopes to encourage specialty blends for specific markets. For example, a bed and breakfast could offer patrons its own unique blend of morning coffee.

Scott says she can pinpoint customers "who know and appreciate coffee."

"It's also exciting to watch the others — people who come in and say 'wow, this tastes good'."

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Children's clothes at new store

Island artisan Louise Doucet is launching the Country Kids Studio Store, carrying Country Kids design label clothing plus other quality Canadian-made children's clothes.

The store, located at 107 Morningside Road, will also carry handmade toys, accessories and a quality line of coordinating fabric.

Doucet, who has lived on Salt Spring for over 20 years, has worked as a clothing designer and producer for six years from her home studio.

She can be reached at the store (after June 3) at 653-9212. Her home number is 653-9280.

• Jacqueline Monruffet has taken over the electrolysis service previously offered by Jane Mueller at the Gulf Clinic.

A registered electrologist and a licensed practical nurse, Monruffet has been working in the medical field for more than 12 years. She provides the latest electrolysis techniques and equipment for clients in need of permanent hair removal.

The business has been in operation for the past three years.

Monruffet can be reached at 537-2132. The clinic is located at 241 Lower Ganges Road.

• Kelly Hayes and Shauna Grylls have established Doula's Professional Labour Support, offering pregnant women and their partners emotional and physical support before, during, and after childbirth.

Hayes is a six-year resident of Salt Spring; Grylls has been here for four years. Both women are mothers, experienced in home and hospital births and certified "doulas" through Douglas College.

Cost is based on a sliding scale relevant to a client's ability to pay. They believe no woman should be without labour support. Hayes can be reached at 537-5573; Grylls's number is 537-1953.

• Island realtor Bob Howe has recently incorporated as Bob Howe Real Estate Service Ltd., offering a full range of real estate

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services and acting on behalf of buyers and sellers.

A realtor on Salt Spring for over four years, he is also offering the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) through his new company.

He says he is now enjoying more time with his wife Naim and children Sarah, eight, and Christopher, four. He wants to thank all his former clients and welcome new ones to phone him at 653-4543.

• Linda and Steve Martin (from Alfresco Restaurant) have teamed up with John Fraser to create a gourmet, Italian-flavoured deli beside The Fishery at 153 Lower

Ganges Road.

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Alfresco To Go is open every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with expanded hours planned for the summer. It can be reached at 537-0082.

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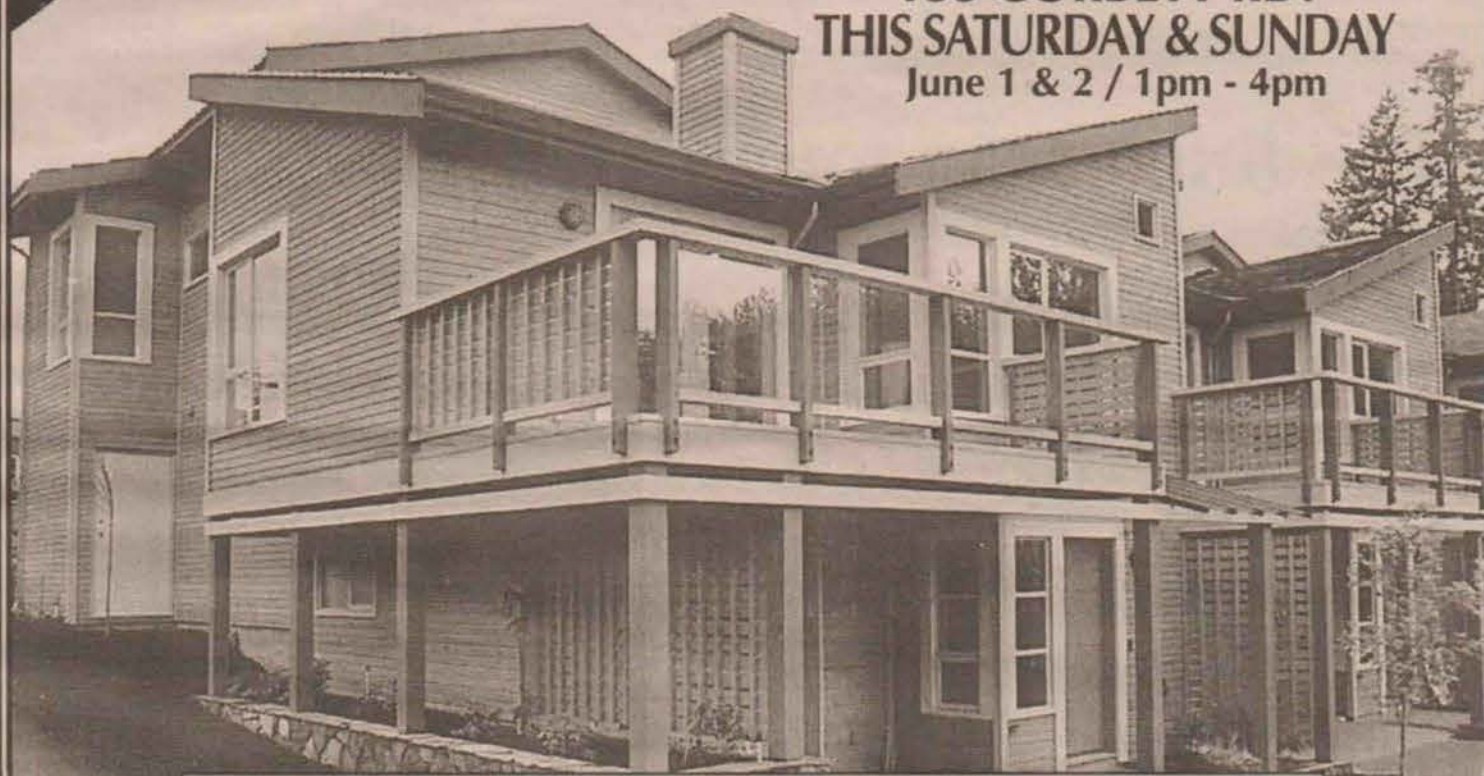
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Yardley project honoured

A Saanich restoration project which used a Salt Spring man as its architect was recently presented a prestigious award by the Hallmark Society.

The society's 1996 Louis Award was given to the Central Saanich municipality earlier this month for its restoration of Butterfield Park.

Architect for the project was Jonathan Yardley.

The house and poultry farm, built in 1913, was left to Central Saanich as part of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association in 1988.

According to information provided by Yardley, work on the property was divided into three phases: restoring the main house, the chicken barn and the garage with its lean-to cook's quarters.

With restoration of the three buildings, Yardley concludes, a "snapshot" has been preserved of three basic farm-related structures.

The municipality is now working on restoration of the landscape and grounds.



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BATTLING FOR THE BALL: Members of Gulf Islands secondary's junior boys soccer team battle for the ball during a game at the Vancouver Island championships. The local team finished fourth.

Photo by Dan Bennett

GISS finishes in fourth place

By DAN BENNETT
Driftwood Contributor

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior boys soccer team finished fourth at the Vancouver Island championships last week. After upsetting Brentwood College High School at the mid-island championships the previous week, the local team once again surprised everyone with its performance.

In the first game GISS was pitted against the second-seeded Cedar Hill team from Victoria in what coach Richard Bennett called a "hard physical game."

Goals by Justin Smith, Tom Berry, Tom Langdon and Mike McNair gave them a 4-2 victory, leaving their over-confident opponents speechless. Jared Hazenboom played his best game of the season, closing down the space in front of goal to deny the Cedar Hill team many clear chances of scoring.

The next day GISS faced an always-tough Claremont team in the semi-final. Both teams attacked and defended well and at the end of the first half there was no score. At the start of the second half the Claremont team turned up the pressure and exposed the GISS team's only weakness: a slow and poorly-positioned defence resulted in a break down the right side of the field and a few seconds later the Salt Spring boys were down 1-0.

However, the boys reacted well and pushed everyone up to try to tie the game. Then, in a momentary lapse of discipline, Hazenboom received a red card and was sent off the field. Claremont got one more late goal and the game was a good battle the whole way through. Claremont's goalkeeper was named "man of the match."

After some reorganizing of positions to cover for Hazenboom, who had to miss the next game because of his red card, GISS prepared to face a confident Colquitz in the final game. The local boys bounced back well and were in total control of the whole game.

"Two goals by our best for-

ward in the tournament, Tom Berry, and one by one of the overall superior players, Justin Smith, gave us a 3-1 win," reported Bennett.

Bennett said he was really pleased with the final outcome of the tournament. The team, led by their captain and the hardest-working player — Tom Langdon, always played well,

he said.

In an ironic twist to the tournament, and thanks to a 20-year-old rule, the Cedar Hill team GISS beat in the first round finished third at the championships. This prompted some questions about the rules and lay-out of the tournament that Bennett said will be raised next year.

Nature club schedule set

Following is the Trail and Nature Club schedule for June.

June 4: Walk the White Pine Trail with Elda Soder. Parking very limited. Please car pool at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Hike Bold Bluff with Nancy Braithwaite. Car pool at Burgoyne Triangle at 10:15 a.m.

Ramble led by Ruby Alton. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

June 11: Walkers, hikers and ramblers can make reservations to go to Prevost Island. Limited number allowed. For details phone Dennis Seward at 537-2903.

There will be an on-island walk in the Mount Belcher area led by Betty Ball. Meet at

Centennial Park at 10 a.m. for this walk only.

June 18: A bus trip has been arranged to Newcastle Island. Open to all members. For details and reservations phone Norma Eves at 537-1105.

Hikers to meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m. for an energetic climb on Mount Sullivan with Ian Fraser.

Ramblers to visit Thimble Farm with Joan Lott. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

June 25: All members to meet at Ruckle Park at 10:15 a.m. for our last meeting until September. Walks in Ruckle Park will be followed by strawberries and ice cream. Please bring lunch and a bowl and spoon.

Paved play area at Fulford gets commission's support

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) will kick in \$5,000 towards a paved court for hockey, basketball and roller-blading on the Fulford elementary school grounds.

Commission members approved the donations Monday night after receiving a letter from the school's Parents' Advisory Council.

The council had already raised \$2,000 for the project and had \$1,000 each from the Fulford Days Society and the South Salt Spring Residents' Association. The school district has also promised \$5,000 towards the project.

The parents hope to have the court built this fall and in use

while the school's playground and field is being rebuilt. "This court will be used extensively by our children," noted co-chairwoman Naim Howe. "It will be used by all of the south-end community, including its youth, year-round, day-in, day-out, for years to come."

Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume said conflicts have occurred between tennis players and youngsters skating on tennis courts, illustrating the need for more paved surfaces on the island.

Commission member Lawrie Neish advocated granting the \$5,000, saying that the PRC wants to improve facilities on the south end of the island.

Bowling scores announced

By RUTH HUME,
Driftwood Contributor

Due to long weekends and numerous other valid excuses, the writer of this column is three weeks behind in scores for the drop-in Seniors Spring League and our Special Olympic League.

My apologies to all, but here are all of the scores you've been missing.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 168, 142, 155, Terry Swing 147,

HIGH ROLLERS

154, Sharon Way 173, 151, Jim Beck 147, Major Bains 163.

Seniors Spring League: Margaret Baker 257, 254, 203/714, 278/653, 220, Bill Baker 239/617, 204, 206, Beth Robinson 247, Cliff Jory 251, Vanda Winstone 215, 207, Edie Gear 215.

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Island youth wins junior target title

A provincial title for Salt Spring's Chris Leier was one highlight from the B.C. Target Sports Smallbore Outdoor Championships held in Duncan on the May 18 to 20 weekend.

Chris Leier won the provincial junior sporting rifle championship in prone and three-position events with scores of 565 out of 600 in prone, and 1,063 out of 1,200 in three-position for an aggregate score of 1,628.

There were 24 juniors from all over B.C. attending.

Leier's nearest competitor posted a score of 1,615. Leier lost 10 points because he put five bullets through the same hole and the scorers couldn't find all the shots. Leier also won gold in junior A class of 16- and 17-year-olds in air rifle, as well as winning silver in junior A match rifle class. Due to Leier's efforts in air rifle and sporting rifle he made the Zone 6 team for the B.C. Summer Games and to crown the effort in air rifle

and match rifle — was chosen for the B.C. junior team which is comprised of five juniors from around the province.

Three other target shooters from Salt Spring also took part — Greg Durward, Adam Milner and Betty Peters. Durward took up the sport three weeks ago and posted a very respectable seventh out of 32 shooters in sporting rifle prone, and ninth in three-position which is prone, standing and kneeling.

Adam Milner, age 13, also started shooting three weeks prior to competition. In air rifle, Milner came fourth with a score of 216, beating some very experienced shooters. In sport rifle prone, Milner came fifth with a score of 411 out of 600, and was fourth in three-position with a score of 709.

Betty Peters, shooting as a marksman and veteran, won silver in veterans sporting rifle three-position, silver in marksman class in prone, silver in veterans and gold in the ladies division.



Chris Leier

Team brings home provincial honours

Track and field ribbons were brought back to Salt Spring by the senior track and field team, the fourth team from Gulf Islands Secondary School to compete at the provincial level this year.

On the first day the track athletes had qualifying heats for the finals and Josiah Lofting, who had to use borrowed shoes for his 100-metre race, had his slowest race of the year to miss out of the finals.

Dan Bennett ran third in his heat with 60.08 seconds to qualify for the 400-metre hurdles.

Both field event athletes also

saw action on the first day with Chantelle Huth and Erik Jorgensen achieving sixth place in the discus and javelin respectively. Jorgensen improved his personal best to 48 metres to secure sixth place.

Bennett was the only athlete to compete on the second day. He started fast and held on for a great time of 58.54 for a personal best and a fourth place finish in his first year at this level.

All athletes are eligible to try for provincial places next year and were well pleased with this year's performances.

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Athletes take top spots

Competition was tough as Salt Spring Middle School (SIMS) battled it out against more than a dozen middle schools at the mid-island championships at Bonner Middle School last week.

Grade 6 athletes competed in an under-13 category and did well in spite of the age difference. Emily Bond cruised past all her opponents in the 200-metre and 400-metre runs. She also distinguished herself in the discus with third place; the triple jump, second; and the high jump, first place.

Jeremy Morrison, a strong long-distance runner, pulled off a second in both the 800-metre and 1,500-metre runs.

Jim Goldie, also in Grade 6 and another well-conditioned cross-country runner, finished third in the 3,000-metre run.

April Goebel did some excellent jumping for SIMS when she won second place in both the long and high jumps.

Claire Rustad, a Grade 7 stu-

dent who performs well in just about everything she does, did a wonderful job in both her track events, with a second in the 800-metre race, and her field events — long jump, third place, and triple jump and discus, fourth.

Rustad, Goebel, Aysa Stam and Amanda Sadler won fourth in their 4x100 metre relay. Jim Goldie, Jeremy Morrison, Brendan Bonfield and Nathan Stam ran a very strong race in the 400-metre race and finished third place, and Brendan Bonfield secured a second place victory in the 200-metre run.

Arthur McDonald, Grade 7 discus thrower, achieved sixth place with his best throw so far this season.

Weather conditions presented a challenge to the middle school athletes as they struggled for sure footing in muddy places. Just as the track meet ended the sun came out, a fitting reward for everybody.

Winners ignore blasting

Golfers in the 18-hole women's division say it was a day to remember.

When competitors took to the greens last Tuesday, they were greeted by blasting and the removal of earth and rock by heavy equipment on the lower hillside. Workers were constructing a new green on number 4 and a new tee-off spot on number 5 on the higher grounds.

Golf became a novelty event called "throw away."

Some 42 women entered, and at least two of them did not let the blasting bother them: Marj Cade

and Eileen Botham emerged with a net 44.

Runners-up Sherrill Adshead, Kathy Darling and Elizabeth Kirwin had net 45.

Louise Fuoco, Margie Mills, Julie Godwin and Peggy Thorne shared the putt pot with 28 putts.

A team of eight players from the 18-hole division played a match at Royal Colwood, losing to their opponents by a 37 to 35 score. A return match will be staged in August.

Members of the women's nine-hole division were rained out Wednesday.

Archers place at championships

B.C. Indoor Junior Olympic Archery Championships were held in Abbotsford on May 11.

Salt Spring Target Sports Club had six young archers competing against 130 others from across the province.

In the yeoman class barebow, Seth Byron won third and Devin Milner came fourth.

In the junior archer barebow class, Garrett Macdonnell won third.

Denton Beaver won gold in junior archer olympic style, and master bowman olympic class fourth-place winner was Adam Milner.

In the expert bowman class, Luke Bradley-Richmond came second.

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Bantam girls run, jump, throw to a team title

By RICHARD BENNETT
Driftwood Contributor

Gulf Islands Secondary School junior track and field athletes compete at the mid-island championships at George Bonner in Mill Bay every year to qualify for the Vancouver Island championships.

Again, as in previous years, the small but very strong team did remarkably well. Leading the way for the school team were the amazing bantam (Grade 9) girls of Stephanie Collette, Sarah Cameron, Kate McNair, Shayla Moulton, Joelle Morrison and Suzie Gaye who swept all before them on a march to the team title.

Collette set the tone when she smashed the triple jump record for the meet winning in 9.61 metres. She also won long

jump and the 200-metre race and came in second in the 100 metres.

Cameron also bettered the old record in triple jump finishing third, she repeated third in the long jump and easily won discus with a fine throw of 23.30 metres.

Morrison won the 3,000-metre race by a long way on a very muddy track and after winning the 1,500 metre went straight to high jump where she again emerged as the victor. Just missing out on a jump of 1.50 metres, she equalled the record of 1.40 metres.

Gaye performed well at javelin and shot against some larger girls and finished in sixth and seventh places in her first competition.

Moulton showed good speed coming in behind Collette for third in the 100-metre

race and second in the 200 metre.

McNair was the new star of the day. Having never raced at this level before she ran sensibly in the 800-metre event to out-sprint her opponent and cross the line first. She also ran the fastest 400 metres of the day to emerge as another double winner.

The highlight of the meet was when Cameron, Moulton, Collette and McNair combined for the 4x100 relay — winning in the fastest time of the day ahead of both the Grade 10 boys and girls teams.

Unfortunately for the school, a no-show by some athletes depleted the junior (Grade 10) boys team. Unperturbed, the remaining athlete Jesse Duerchen came fourth in the 200-metre race and in the very last event of the day recorded 1.68 metres for victory in the

high jump.

The bantam boys' sole representative, Alex Bunyan, qualified easily with victories in both the 3,000 metre and 4,500 metre and as a bonus came third in the long jump.

In the final category, junior girls all performed well. Margot Gueddes tried discus, shot and javelin for the first time.

Colleen Thompson finished third in discus and threw a good 25.39 metres in the javelin, and Lisa Gardner placed second in both 100 and 200 metres, third in triple jump and fourth in long jump. Duerchen, Bunyan, Thompson, Gardner, Collette, Morrison, Cameron, McNair and Moulton all now compete in the Vancouver Island championships at the University of Victoria on June 5.

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• Private back garden
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PRECIOUS PLACE

• Sun-filled lakeview hideaway on .62 of an acre
• Lots of glass, wood and ceramic tile
• Area of fine homes
• Fenced with storage shed
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SUN BAKED SETTING

• Super sunny .52 of an acre
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• Easy to develop
• Driveway in
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NEW PRICE!

• Seaviews to Galiano, Wallace Islands and the Mainland mountains
• Architects challenge
• Beautiful trees
NOW \$34,900 MLS
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SEAVIEW BUILDING LOT

The perfect location for building your home. Level, sunny, close to amenities with services to lot line. This over 1/2 acre parcel has been perc. tested and approved by CRD Health.
\$114,500
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INVEST IN SUNNY VESUVIUS

Home plus cottage on 1 acre near beach, store, ferry and pub. The older, 2 bdrm home needs some updating, plus there is a one bdrm. cottage recently re-decorated. Priced to sell at
\$175,000
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SEA VIEW TOWNHOME

• Single level, 2 bdrm townhouse
• Delightful solarium overlooks Ganges harbour • Nicely landscaped and easy to care for • Hardwood floors • Fireplace • Quality construction and tasteful decorating make this a winner!
\$161,900
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LOOKING FOR A BIG FARM HOUSE?

• 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
• Cosy country kitchen
• Hardwood floors • 1.04 acres
• Fruit trees, mature landscaping
• Driveway freshly graded & gravelled
\$159,000 MLS
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OPEN, AIRY OCEANVIEW HOME

• Gourmet cook's dream kitchen
• Garland stove
• Lots of decking
• 5 private oceanview acres
• 2000 sq. ft. studio/work shop with guest quarters
\$375,000 MLS
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EASY RETIREMENT LIVING

This nicely appointed 2 br. modular home is situated in Brinkworthy Home Park, on a corner parcel with lots of greenspace. Vendor would consider 4% financing, or possible trades.
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OUTER GULF ISLANDS

SATURNA

STEP INTO A NEW WORLD

Come experience Saturna the most pristine Gulf Island.

CLIFFSIDE-WATERFRONT

Splendid views of the killer whales, sea lions, yachts, freighters and the San Juan Islands from this lot. You can even get down to the water. Won't last long at this price. **\$149,000**
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Just like the listing above but you can't get to the water. Look at the price!!!
\$129,000

NEW WATERFRONT HOME

This two bedroom home is almost new. Contemporary construction, it has a large wrap-around deck and an open floor plan. It's over 1200 sq. ft. The sandstone beach is lowbank, very accessible and has a splendid view.
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SATURNA

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Over 200 ft. of beach, this 1.5 acre lot has hydro, well, septic approval, common dock and a private, gated and paved driveway. It's level and easy to build on. Maple, Garry Oak and an old orchard abound.
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This 4 or 5 bedroom home was built in 1914. It has been tastefully restored and brought up to code. It presently operates as a very successful B&B but would make a lovely family home as well. The home sits on 2.4 acres overlooking Boot Cove and is just steps from public beach access. **\$299,000**

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Private 5.6 ac. property with approx. 750' oceanfrontage & accessible beach in the cove. Charming cottage plus sleeping cabin and excellent well water. Exciting marine traffic & beautiful sunsets. **\$475,000**
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!!

Thriving 1528 sq. ft. country store in a terrific location, specializing in organically grown produce...PLUS a spacious 4 bdrm home...all on 2.3 ac. **Reduced to \$369,000**
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JOHN & SUE FOOTE
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PENDER

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OCEAN VIEW ACREAGE

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\$199,000
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06 DEATHS

ACHESON: OLIVIA Emily passed away peacefully at home on May 22, 1996, after a lengthy illness, surrounded by her children Lyall (Victoria), Deborah (Bob) and Christopher. She will be greatly missed by her grandchildren, Cleo, Christopher, Becky, Sarah and all her family. A memorial service will be held at 209 Arbutus Road, Salt Spring Island on June 8, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Home Support Service of Salt Spring Island. Haywards, Ganges in care of arrangements.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE REFUGEE SUPPORT group and the Glavas family wish to thank everyone who has given their time, effort and financial aid to the family. They are most appreciative and are very pleased and proud to be new residents of Canada. For them a long journey has just begun and they are happy to be starting out here on Salt Spring. To the individuals, organizations and businesses that have generously contributed to this endeavour: thank you. Because of you Aida, Mladen (Mike), Ivana and Suzana have a fresh start, a home and hope. Space doesn't allow us to name everyone who has contributed but special thanks to: Grant Richardson of The Abercorn Inn (Richmond), Thrifty's, Ganges Village Market, Mobile Market, Home Hardware, Pharmasave, The Mocha House, Don's Beauty & Barber Shop, The Salt Spring Dry cleaners, Bob's Bicycles, Katimivik, Mother Earth Show Garden, Islander Drapery, Island Spoke Folk, Lions Club, The Legion and Rotary. Also thanks to Dr. Lorraine Machell and to Gordon Flack and Sandpiper Marketing and to all the individuals who have opened their hearts to this family.

I WOULD like to express my thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relations for making my 80th birthday and family reunion a wonderful success. Special thanks to Doug McDonald, Mike & Bev Byron, the lambs were excellent. Norah Craig.

THANK YOU Fernwood and North End and many friends for your wonderful send off at Vesuvius on Wednesday. I have appreciated your support over the past three years and I will miss you all. Special thanks to Carol, Irene and Patti who worked so hard to make it a special surprise. Love you all and I will be back. Eddie, Fernwood Seaside Market.

TO THE lady who stopped her car and traffic saving my dachshund, please phone 537-2319.

THANK YOU to all the friends, musicians and spirits who helped celebrate Ron Brunette's birthday. And special thanks to the gardening crew and everyone who has sent flowers, cards, condolences, delicious dinners and donations to the Ron Brunette Memorial Arts Fund. Salt Spring is truly a wonderful community filled with caring, supportive people - a very special place to live. Thank you - Anna Hiltreht.

10 CELEBRATIONS

JIM MAYO. The family of Jim Mayo is celebrating his 90th birthday on June 1, 1996 in Red Deer, Alberta. Anyone in the area at that time and wishing to join us, please contact Sandra Handley at (403) 343-7586 or 36 Hill Crescent, Red Deer, T4N 6G4. Birthday wishes may be sent to Jim at 140 Ely Close, Red Deer, T4N 6R1 or 343-2050. No gifts please.

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10 CELEBRATIONS

Happy Birthday Karla Sweet Sixteen June 4



Best Wishes.
We Love You.
Mom, Alf, Garrett,
Cheryl, Trav, Liz, Ed,
Rachael, Total,
Grover,
and the Cats.

11 COMING EVENTS

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE channelled by Leslie. Transformational readings based on your questions. 653-9799.

SIDEWALK SALE in Sidney! Reserve tables now for S.A.M. Sidewalk Sale during Sidney Days, Sunday, June 30th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$75/table. Sell your wares/services to over 8,000 potential customers. Phone Annette at 656-0911.

VENDORS HAVE you reserved your booth yet? They are going fast for Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm's third annual Garden Faire and Music Fest, June 30 & July 1. Two booth sizes, call Marcia 653-9418.

GULF ISLANDS Association for People with Disabilities meeting, Sunday, June 2, 1 p.m. Harbour House Hotel. For info 537-9884.

CLOWN WORKSHOPS! Saturday & Sunday, June 1 & 2 or June 8 & 9, 1 - 6 p.m. Introduction to Clowning with Cheryl Cashman - teacher and director of the Virgin Clowns Show. No experience necessary. Enrollment limited. Fee \$80. Call to register. 653-4563.

GALAXY COLLECTABLES - staying open while we renovate! Check out our sale prices! Coming soon: a whole new Galaxy to discover - in Gasoline Alley - open daily except Sunday, 10-5.

EMPHYSEMA, CHRONIC bronchitis, asthma or COPD? Help yourself to better breathing! Come and join the Better Breathers of Salt Spring. Meeting on Thursday, May 30 at 11 a.m. at Lady Minto Hospital, meet at front entrance.

BOOK LAUNCH, Sat., June 8, 7-9 p.m. for Mango Woman by Mona Fertig. Exquisite limited edition of poetry. New Vortex Gallery, Grace Pt. Square, upstairs. Reading 8 p.m.

FREE WITH admission! "We don't smell pretty but we feel beautiful." Flower remedies and how to use them. Saturday, June 8. Discussion 11 a.m., doors open 9 a.m., Fulford Hall. 537-1810.

FULFORD GRADE 4/5 presents "The Pirates of Penzance." Thursday and Friday, May 30 & 31, 7 p.m., Fulford Hall.

FREE WITH admission! "In Search of..." Finding and loving your most multi-dimensional self. Friday, June 7, discussion 9 p.m., doors open at 5 p.m., Fulford Hall. 537-1810.

REMEMBER OUR Vintage Fashion Show and dessert party, with styles from 1890s to the 1960s. Shirley at piano, Hetty is singing. Fri., May 31, 7 p.m., Sat., June 1, 1:30 p.m. Admission \$8, tickets at the door. United Church, Lower Hall.

FREE WITH admission! "Shangri-La" Meditation" Friday, June 7, discussion 9:30 p.m., doors open 5 p.m., Fulford Hall. 537-1810.

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11 COMING EVENTS

REPORT POACHERS! Private investigation/research group seeks information about poaching, baiting & illegal bear parts trade. Up to \$2000 offered for info leading to arrest/conviction. Confidentiality/anonymity assured. 1-800-889-1597.

AFTER BC'S Bingo-Game, Hydro-Game, and other recent controversies, do you agree with NDP's slogan... "On Your Side". If yes, call 1-900-451-4881, ext. 219. If no, same number but ext. 220. Calls cost \$2 per minute, average call is 1 minute, under 18 get permission, touch tone telephone required.

ARTCRAFT
Opens
Sat., June 1,
10am
Runs Daily
10 - 5
See you there!
C.A.C. members are invited to a pre-view party
Friday, May 31, 7pm
at Mahon Hall

FAMILY PLACE
Red Cross Babysitting Course
with
Danielle Desrosiers
June 4, 5, 6
4pm - 6pm
Cost: \$20.00
For further information call:
Ragnhild Hildred
Child and Family Counsellor
Phone: 604-537-9176

The Salt Spring Centre
YOGA:
Mon., 9:00-10:30 am
Tues., 7-8:30 pm
Wed., 5-6:30 pm
intermediate
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm
Fri., 9:30 - 11:00 am
T'AI CHI:
Thurs., 7-9 pm
For info, call 537-2326 afternoons

S.S. Summer Seminars of Fine Arts
Have you always wanted to paint?
Sign up now for
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July 15 - 19
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BEG/INTERMED \$250
Early Bird Special \$200
Val Konig 537-9531
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11 COMING EVENTS

Fernwood Fun Fair
Everyone Welcome

- Games
- Magic show
- Treats
- Lots more

Fernwood Elementary
Friday May 31
3:00 - 5:00pm

FULFORD DAY SOCIETY
4th Annual
General Meeting
Wednesday, June 12th,
7:00 p.m. Fulford Hall
All residents are invited to attend and help organize.
Fulford Day '96
Saturday, August 10
For further information
please call Frank DeSipio
653-9411

Gulf Islands Summer School of the ARTS
A unique and exciting opportunity for children to be introduced to several disciplines in the visual and performing arts, directed by professional artists.
Activities designed to stimulate creative thought and skill development include water colour, choral singing, sculpting mask making, batik as well as outdoor activities & swimming.
Instructors
Lloyd English
Patricia Brown
Chris Denbigh
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9:00-4:30 daily
Call 537-1211 for more information or to pre-register.
Applications available at KIS

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THURSDAY MAY 30
Meaden Hall, Legion
Early Bird 7 pm.
Doors open 6:30 pm.
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Boogie
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9pm June 1, Saturday
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YOGA
INTENSIVE

at
Salt Spring Centre
Sat 15 June
9am - 12 noon
\$35, Lunch included
Celeste Mallett
Please register before
June 13
537-5667

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LEGION

1st of the season
STEAK BBQ
& DANCE
with
"CHAMELON"
SATURDAY JUNE 1
After the Meat Draw
MEMBERS AND THEIR
GUESTS WELCOME

011/22



Royal
Canadian
Legion Br. #92

Golf Tournament
Sunday, June 2, at
Blackburn Meadows
Golf Course
9 Holes Golf,
Steak Barbecue
& Prizes following
at the Legion
All for \$21
(BBQ only \$10)
Pre - Registration only
at the bar before 6pm
Friday May 31
Members, Guests &
Duffers Welcome.

Going once, going twice...
dinner for two, Bateman print,
plumbing, vacation
accommodation, internet
access, health care, and
100 other items at the
Goods and Services Auction
Saturday, June 8, 7pm
Meaden Hall, the Legion
\$2 entry includes delectable
dessert, door prizes
and free jokes with Arvid
A Salt Spring Centre
School Benefit

011/22



VOLLEYBALL!
Adult mixed outdoor
volleyball.
Tuesday evenings 7:30 - 9pm
Starts May 28!
Come out for fun and get
some exercise too!
355 Blackburn Road.

011/23

The United Church Women
Present
**A Vintage
Fashion Show**

Featuring styles from the
1890's to the 1960's.
Accompanied by the
tunes of the day.
Friday, May 31, 7pm
Saturday, June 1, 1:30pm
Admission \$8.00
Includes tea and dessert
United Church
Lower Hall
Ticket info 537-9307
Everyone Welcome!

11 COMING EVENTS

Tour the
Mill Farm

and the adjacent Crown
Lands. Hikes or easy
walks through the old
growth. Guided or self-
guided tours with maps
available at the site.

Sunday,
June 4th

Buses leave Drummond
Park 10AM, return 2PM
or 11:30AM, return
3:30PM. Fare by dona-
tion. Or by car, take Is-
abella Pt Rd to Musgrave
Rd and follow the signs.
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servancy and Nature
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be there to answer your
questions.

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Report:

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in to Ann Richardson,
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with
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8pm Activity Center
Salt Spring Island
Adults \$10 Students \$7

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Sooz, Cap & Cork,
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011/23

Don't miss the 4th great
CONTRA DANCE

Beaver Point Hall
Saturday June 8, 8:00
7:30 Pre-dance
workshop
Locals on bass, guitar
& fiddle
Vancouver Caller
Absolutely no
experience necessary
If you can walk
you'll love it
bring loose cool
clothes & a mug
Get ready for FUN
No little kids
Tickets at the door
\$7.00

Reduce Reuse Recycle

11 COMING EVENTS

太極拳大會 T'ai
Chi
T'ai Chi Classes
BEGINNERS &
ON-GOING
Thurs. 9:30 - 10:30 am.
Central Hall
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For more info, call Tao at
537-4487

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FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics
meet in homes for mutual sup-
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ACOA - ADULT Children of
Alcoholics and other dysfunc-
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purpose 12 step group - Now
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St. Mary's Church Hall, opposite
Fulford Hall. 537-2941.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring -
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patients by the Order of the
Eastern Star. Contact Dee
Roberts, 653-4655.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or
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Galiano 539-2235 or
539-5770
Pender 629-3312

Women's only -
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
Please call 537-1249 or
537-2993. Babysitting provided.

Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and
friends of alcoholics.
For further information call
653-4288 or 653-2030.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND
FOUNDATION
"CATCH THE
ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property
or life insurance now or
through your estate will help
enrich the lives of Salt Spring
Islanders for generations to
come. "In Memoriam" gifts will
be acknowledged with a card.
Include names and
addresses of recipient, next
of kin and donor for tax
receipt. Scholarships, land for
parks, and relief of hardship
are but a few directions in
which your foundation serves
the community. Please mail
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information to The Salt Spring
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Purvis Lane, Salt Spring
Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob
Rush at 537-2501.

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20 ENGAGEMENTS



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SUZANNE BURCH,
daughter of
Judy & Ron Burch to
ANDREW ARCHER,
son of
Hugh & Karen Archer.
The wedding will take
place on Salt Spring Island
in May of 1997.

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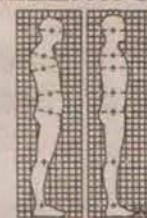
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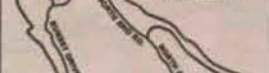
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RELOCATION NECESSARY! New location to be announced. Stanley Laing available as usual by calling 537-2950.

GARAGE SALE: 153 Tripp Road, Saturday June 1, 8:00 a.m. - Noon. Furniture, small appliances, household items.



Under arrest

"Rookie cop" Chelsea Byron, left, practises putting a hold on "felon" Esther Kemping as fellow "police officer" Tim Gordon

looks on. The three Gulf Islands Secondary School students spent a week at police camp recently at Shawnigan Lake.

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Candidates face off on Galiano

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Several days prior to yesterday's provincial election, an all-candidates meeting was held on Galiano.

Six of the seven candidates seeking the Saanich and the Islands seat were present for the early evening meeting sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Galiano Ratepayers Association. Chaired by Andrew Loveridge, each speaker was allowed three minutes to outline his or her platform before questioning from the audience was allowed.

Of the 100 or so present, many wanted clarification of party policies and how these policies might affect social programs, health care and education. The Liberal candidate, hoping to retain his party's seat and be part of the new government, received many of the questions although all candidates were allowed time to comment on each issue raised. The topic of women's issues came up frequently, a high priority for the NDP's Lynda Laushway.

Candidates were questioned on the retention of service on B.C. Ferries' Route 9 (Tsawwassen to Long Harbour), and in particular regarding the threat to take away its current subsidy. All promised to do what they could to uphold present services.

GALIANO NOTES

The question of the government's yearly grant to the Islands Trust was raised. Trust supporters appear to fear the Liberals would no longer give the Trust that financial aid, forcing them to obtain all their financial requirements through direct taxation.

Ross Imrie of the Reform Party stressed accountability in government. Zino Del Monte of Western Canada Concept suggested provincial strengths are preferable to federal bickering, and did it with self-effacing humour. His remark about the need for studies of men's as well as women's issues was not accepted by all in his audience.

Wally du Temple (Green Party) and Paul Tessier (Natural Law Party) found themselves in agreement on many issues. As those who would encourage a completely new way of government unlikely to be accepted at this time, they were not subjected to "hard questioning."

Meadow in May

Andrea Wadman, second daughter of the late Hamilton Wadman and his wife Barbara of east-side Galiano, wanted a spring wedding amid the beauty of field and ocean, such as she had known on those long holiday weekends in her

youth with family and friends.

Despite frequent recent rain storms, Pat Thorsteinsson got the grass cut while wife Marilyn coaxed the flower borders into looking their best. Friends of the groom arrived in a rental truck the day before the wedding and erected four large marquee tents, while neighbour Dorothy Ross and her helpers Trish Cowperthwaite, Aini Haksi and Edith Wishart prepared the food for the 100 guests.

It rained here on the wedding morn, just before the guests arrived from the ferry, and a frantic wiping of chairs ensued. Then the sun appeared, and all went forth just as the happy couple had hoped it would.

Reverend Sally Harris, co-minister of Vancouver's Shaunessy Heights United Church, supervised the vow-taking. Guests from all over the continent met under the Renoir-like canopies to enjoy the food and the music of the Galiano Trio.

The bride, who co-owns the Secret Garden Tea Room in Kerrisdale, was accompanied at the ceremony by her mother. The groom, a masters graduate in computer science at UBC, was accompanied by his mother Holly Turner. His father Gard Weih and his grandparents Kay and Howard Turner were in attendance as well.

Meredith Wadman, sister of the bride, was master of ceremonies.

Tentative support given foundation

By GAIL TRAFFORD,
Driftwood Correspondent

Almost 90 people attended a recent Islands Trust hearing to determine if islanders were in favour of the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy Foundation procuring lands on Saturna.

Thirty of the 35 speakers clearly supported the idea. However, most of those who spoke hedged their support with restrictions to the use of the land.

Trustees Harvey Janszen and John Money are preparing a report for Mel Turner to include the results of this meeting as well as any private submissions. They will accept submissions until June 2. Islanders are urged to write the Trust committee members before the closing date.

This report will be passed on to Turner and from him to the selection committee. Turner has indicated the committee is looking for community support before making any decisions about which Gulf Islands land will be acquired.

Constable Len Vannieuhuizen, the RCMP officer posted on Mayne Island since the

SATURNA NOTES

office first opened three years ago, has been reassigned to Chilliwack.

He, his wife Debbie and their four children will leave at the end of June. Vannieuhuizen has gained the respect of islanders on both Mayne and Saturna and he will be missed.

A reception is planned at the Mayne Island Agriculture Hall June 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. to honour Vannieuhuizen and to thank him for his years of service to the islands. Everyone is welcome to attend and wish him and his family well in their future endeavours.

Crafters get ready. The Saturna Lamb Barbecue is coming up soon and Pip Woodcock is on the lookout for goods to fill up the crafts sale booth. A percentage of all sales goes to the barbecue. Those who volunteer to help at all the workbees pay a smaller percentage. Call Woodcock at 539-2683 for more information.

The mint sauce party/workbee is coming up Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the community hall. This is a fun get-together to prepare the mint sauce and spiced vinegar for the lamb barbecue. Everyone is welcome. Bring a refreshment to share and mint if you have any.

East Point Lighthouse will be destaffed within two weeks. The community has been promised an interim lease of the property through the Capital Regional District (CRD) until a decision about its future use is finalized.

The fire department has been negotiating for several years to use one of the buildings for an East Point fire hall. Islanders have long advocated a day park at the lighthouse. The Parks and Recreation Commission will work with the community and the CRD to plan the interim use of the property.

The Official Community Plan review steering committee will meet June 2 at 1 p.m. at the community hall to hear the remainder of the report of the development and land use task force. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Local school board criticized rural tax increase

Thirty-five years ago

A motion criticizing the Minister of Education for manipulating the tax structure to increase taxes in rural areas was passed by the Gulf Islands School Board. The new tax structure was expected to result in an increased tax rate of three mills on the islands while reducing taxes in more developed areas.

Island Capers tickled the funny bones of islanders with song parodies and local references when it was presented by the Salt Spring Lions. The revue featured five hula dancers, the Lions Male Choir and a host of comic performances telling the tale of Salt Spring Islanders attending a Lions Convention in Hawaii.

A motion passed in April amalgamating Salt Spring into one voting area for the election of five school board trustees was challenged by Fulford trustee Doug Dane, who felt only Fulford electors could make that decision. However, chairman George Heinekey said the board had the power to amalgamate Fulford with the rest of the island. The April decision was upheld by a four-to-two vote.

Thirty years ago

Flowers galore were displayed in Fulford Hall at the annual spring flower show, sponsored by the Salt

DOWN THE YEARS

Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club. Grand aggregate winner was Mrs. R. Alton. Mrs. A. Wilson took the top prize for flower arranging. Laura Rhodes, age 6, was the top winner in the children's category. An afternoon tea, convened by Mrs. M.F. Peiler, was served downstairs in the hall. Paintings by local artists and an exhibit of ceramics were displayed on the stage.

A tulip with five blooms on one stalk was brought into the Driftwood office by Mr. Emerslund. The plant had enjoyed plenty of sun at the outset — April had been slightly drier and warmer than in previous years.

Twenty-five years ago

Islanders travelling home from Tsawwassen were delayed by the birth of a baby boy aboard the ferry to Victoria. Vancouver residents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Earwaker welcomed their son with the help of a travelling American doctor. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Earwaker, lived in Ganges.

More cons than pros for the islands scuttled a proposal to amalgamate the Gulf Islands and Saanich

school districts. The mill rate on the islands would have leapt eight mills, island representation on the joint board would have been reduced to one person and the closest Saanich secondary school was Claremont, which was seen as too far away to be used by Gulf Islands students.

Those using the Money Bros. and Pedersen Water System were warned to boil their water before drinking it after tests showed the water did not meet health standards.

Twenty years ago

Ferry fares were almost quadrupled and consumer tickets withdrawn as the provincial government announced new fares to take effect June 1. Fares went up 360 per cent for Salt Spring residents travelling to Victoria and 350 per cent for Outer Islanders going to Victoria. Freight costs went up approximately 200 per cent. Hardest hit were commuters, whose monthly travel costs of \$40 were expected to climb to \$140. Island resort operators feared the increased fares would discourage tourism.

Fifteen years ago

Costs for water in the North Salt Spring Waterworks District were expected to increase due to the anticipated cost of construction to meet

domestic water demands. The waterworks district planned to develop the Maxwell Lake system as a back-up to its St. Mary Lake system.

A Ganges post office box was linked with a failed coup by white power mercenaries in the island republic of Dominica. White supremacist literature had been distributed in Victoria with the Ganges box given as the return address. Meanwhile, white supremacists, including two Canadians, had been apprehended by FBI agents in the U.S. while enroute to Dominica. The group had apparently planned to overthrow the Dominican government.

Ten years ago

Two island farmers lost part of their goat herd after the animals ate feed contaminated with iodine. Jim Scott and Eric Donnelly both reported serious problems with their goats after they had eaten the feed. The contaminated feed came from Surrey Co-op, which had compensated the farmers for the loss of the goats. Ganges veterinarian Bill Vanderwekken said the isolated incident had been blown out of proportion and many people were now unnecessarily worried about iodine.

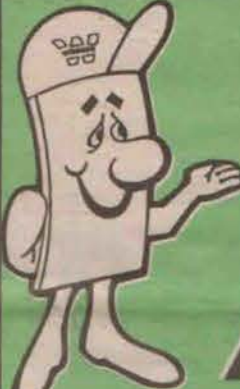
A salmonid enhancement project on Cusheon Creek was due to release

its first school of coho fry. Approximately 5,500 fry hatched from 8,000 coho eggs taken from Fulford Creek were to be released into Cusheon Creek and Fulford Creek. Students from Salt Spring elementary visited the hatchery before the release of the fry.

Five years ago


Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier resigned from cabinet for the second time in three months after becoming entangled in then-premier Bill Vander Zalm's sale of Fantasy Gardens. Couvelier first resigned in March to protest Vander Zalm continuing in office despite an investigation into the Fantasy Gardens sale. Vander Zalm was forced to resign in April when the investigation showed he had broken conflict of interest guidelines. Couvelier was reinstated to cabinet but forced to resign again when an investigation showed he had not released information about the Fantasy Gardens sale.

The Tom Shelby Memorial Pool was set to open for the first time following efforts by the Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society to bring a pool to the island. The pool was being operated jointly by the society and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.



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