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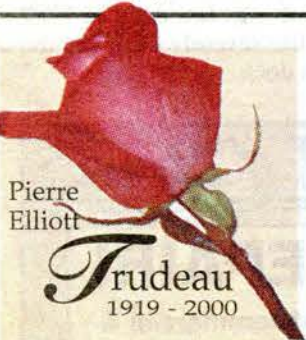
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Weather

Mostly sun and a few
clouds are in the fore-
cast through the
weekend. Highs up to
19 C on Saturday,
lows down to 5 C.



DERBY WINNER: Martin Lannan is eye-to-eye with the prize-winning bass he plucked out of St. Mary Lake in the annual Kids Fishing Derby, based at Cedar Beach Resort. Lannan's catch put

him in second place in his age division. More fishing derby photos can be found in the sports section, beginning on Page A21.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

\$24,000 buys unfinished job and a big mess

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

An elderly Salt Spring woman paid out \$24,300 to an off-island contractor for work that has yet to be completed in her home.

It's been three weeks since Joy Johnsen has heard from Steve Rocket of McGinty Building Products and she hasn't seen hide nor hair of his workers who frequented her now partially-finished, debris-laden house.

About mid-August, Johnsen was approached by a young man named

Rob who knocked on her door and offered to paint her house. The 82-year-old woman admitted that the outside of her home was getting ragged and agreed to speak with the man's boss. Rob told Johnsen that his crew was doing work for a friend of hers down the road, a statement she later learned was false.

"He seemed to be very nice. I thought that if she (my friend) trusted them, it must be okay. Boy, was I mistaken," she lamented.

On the first visit with the Saanich

contractor, Johnsen agreed to pay a total of \$24,300 for a number of home improvements.

The contract, written up on August 11, included supplying and installing thermal windows, replacing doors and reframing the carport. Also enumerated in the contract was installing a soffit, painting the exterior and interior of the house, and putting in motion lights and sensors.

Except for the doors and carport soffit work, Rocket has run afoul of his agreement and the remaining

construction work has yet to be accomplished.

Rocket asked for a down payment of \$3,900 the day the contract was signed and instructed Johnsen to write the cheque to Greg Crneck. Johnsen complied and the workers soon showed up at her house.

One of the first things Johnsen noticed was the shabby workmanship and the fact that the contractor hired young people who seemed to have no experience. A total of five,

'HOME IMPROVEMENT' A3

Voters say 'yes' to PARC tax increase

In a result almost flipped from last year's Parks and Rec referendum, Salt Spring voters gave 63.7 per cent approval to paying taxes for purchasing recreational land.

Of 2,120 people exercising their right to vote, 1,350 marked an X in favour of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) proposal, while 764 were against it. Six ballots

were rejected.

Turn-out came in at 31.6 per cent — unusually high for a single-question referendum.

"I think democracy is wonderful," said PARC vice-chairman Bill Curtin in response to the result. "We are very happy we got a very clear directive from the community."

Last year 68.6 per cent of a higher portion of the elec-

torate rejected a plan to sell several parcels of PARC-owned parkland so a mortgage on Rainbow Road property near the high school could be paid off. The property is envisioned as a future site for indoor recreation facilities.

With the Rainbow Road parcel's mortgage now taken care of by Saturday's result, people with visions of what might be built there

are already wondering when the facility planning phase can begin.

Curtin said he had already received calls from individuals with that question.

Private groups wishing to build public facilities — an indoor tennis court or ice rink — at no cost to taxpayers have already

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Fire section inside

Driftwood reporter Anastacia Wilde and photographer Derrick Lundy got a first-hand look at firefighting last week.

Their story and photos are included in a special Fire Prevention Week section, Pages A13-A16.

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Offer to sell lands considered

Use of the term "agreement" in a Driftwood news story last week may have suggested a more formal arrangement than exists between North Salt Spring Waterworks District (MSSWD) and Texada Land Corporation regarding purchase of more Mount Maxwell watershed lands.

NSSWD manager Mike Larmour said Friday that the letter arising from a September 20 meeting was more of an offer to sell the lands under outlined conditions.

NSSWD has not "agreed" to the offer, said Larmour, but is considering its terms.

Those terms were the \$3,000 per acre plus \$1,200,000 net for all timber in the catchment area based on an initial assessment.

"Value to be determined on a block by block basis by an independent forester. Mike Steeves would be acceptable to us. You will have the option of having some or all of the titles logged if you so choose, pursuant to the Lot 9 purchase agreement," wrote Macdonald.

Texada's president also specified that the sale would be "contingent upon approval of the various government authorities having an interest as to a boundary realignment and subdivision of the catchment area away from the other existing titles owned by Texada Land Corporation which encompass the catchment area. Texada's number of titles would not be diminished in this process."

Crofton repairs begin Tuesday; schedule changes

Repairs being made to Crofton ferry terminal dock will temporarily reduce B.C. Ferries service to and from Salt Spring beginning Tuesday, October 10.

All sailings between 9 a.m. (from Vesuvius) and 2:15 p.m. (from Crofton) are cancelled from October 10-14; October 16-20 and October 23-26.

Sailings will resume on those

days at 3 p.m. from Vesuvius and 3:30 from Crofton.

There is no change in the regular schedule on Sunday, October 15; Saturday, October 21; and Sunday, October 22.

On days without a full schedule, ferries will sail in the early morning from Vesuvius at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., and at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. from Crofton.

Dangerous cargo sailings will occur on the usual days — Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — but will leave Crofton at 6:30 a.m. and Vesuvius at 3 p.m.

Although staff will assist with ticket sales and guiding traffic, B.C. Ferries says some minor delays can be expected.

Ferries spokeswoman Ann

Carpenter said the corporation's terminal maintenance division is handling the job, which will see most of the dock decking replaced.

"The dock gets a lot of heavy traffic and it's exposed to the elements," she said.

The job was last done in 1987 after a fire severely damaged the Crofton dock.

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made tentative suggestions, said Curtin.

But the next step will be as PARC described it during the referendum campaign — an indoor facility task force, focus group or independent gathering of people will be formed when the public demands such action.

Curtin was pleased with the high turn-out at polling stations, attributing it to PARC's visibility through advertising, banners, posters and at public events and group meetings in weeks leading up to the vote.

He said he was impressed by the quality of questions people asked at public presentations and at PARC's referendum booth at the Saturday market.

Sixty-five per cent of voters at Gulf Islands Secondary and Central Hall opted for the plan, with 60 per cent giving it approval at the Fulford Hall poll.

Advance poll results almost mirrored the overall tally: 135 in favour, 79 against.

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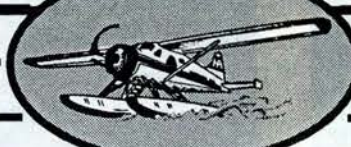
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'HOME IMPROVEMENT' JOB

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the workers were hired and then fired at whim by Rocket, she explained.

Also in the contract was an agreement to clean up the premises daily and haul off supplies and materials from the site. Neither Rocket or his work crew honoured these stipulations and, as of Friday, the periphery of Johnsen's property was awash with empty and half-used paint tins, messy brushes, old ripped-out lumber and even cigarette butts were left scattered about her front lawn.

Since Rocket disappeared, two of his workers have come to Johnsen's house looking for him, saying he still owes them money. The workers asked if she could pay them and Johnsen refused.

Aside from the outside of the house being haphazardly painted, inside the house kitchen cabinets are half-finished and even the doors that are "completed" have streaks.

Throughout the living room, hall and kitchen, masking tape still sticks to the baseboards and cupboards. On some doors and windows, the trim has been removed and pieces of trim and baseboard lie on the paint-stained carpet.

"I don't know anything about painting but I thought it was strange that they would paint the walls before the ceiling," the bewildered homeowner said. "On one occasion, there was only a boy in the kitchen who didn't seem to know how to paint. It's real poor workmanship."

Also in the living room, several ceiling lights dangle mid-air detached from their bases, and Johnsen's belongings are piled up on her kitchen table which sits in the centre of the living room covered by plastic.

Rocket told the senior he lived on the Malahat highway outside of Duncan. The contractor had his arm in a sling because of a car accident, Johnsen said, and described him as a ruddy man in his late '40s, a stocky five-foot, six-inches tall with a big nose.

Over the course of several weeks, the property owner wrote six cheques for a total of \$17,900 and on one occasion Rocket requested that she pay him \$6,400 in cash.

"He said it would make it easier for him, so I reluctantly went to the bank and took out the money,"



UNFINISHED BUSINESS: 82-year-old Joy Johnsen points out just some of the mess left by a contractor who seems to have disappeared. Photo by Derrick Lundy

she said.

Johnsen asked for receipts on several occasions. Rocket told her he didn't have any handy, but would write it all up at a later date.

But later never came.

To this day, Johnsen hasn't one single receipt for the money she paid McGinty Building Products except for the doubles in her chequebook.

"At one point, he had the audacity to say that I owed him \$5,000 and I said no, I've been keeping track."

While trying to track down Rocket, she called a Nanaimo-based window company whose number she had gleaned from a brochure he left at her house. Johnsen was told Rocket had called to order the windows, but because he wouldn't leave a deposit, the thermal windows were never ordered.

The clerk suggested Johnsen call the police and report the incident.

"There is a very fine line between fraud and shoddy workmanship," said Cpl. Dave Voller, who confirmed that Johnsen had lodged a complaint and that an investigation is under way. "Somewhere in the middle lies the unscrupulous builder who may pressure elderly people to put money up out front."

Voller said these kinds of incidents are exacerbated and made easier because Salt Spring is not a municipality, meaning that anyone can hang out their shingle and open a business.

"There are no inspections, we have no mayors and our bylaws are enforced at the whims of Victoria," he said.

Voller added that fraud and poor craftsmanship are not common on the island because local builders would go out of business. Compared to Vancouver or Calgary where contractors can easily vanish in the bustling metropolis, Salt Spring is generally safer for homeowners.

But for Johnsen, who is still trying to decide whether to wait for Rocket to reappear or just bite the bullet and pay another contractor, those words hold little consolation.

"He lied like a rug . . . and I was a trusting little nut. After being taken like this, I would be afraid to trust anyone because he seemed nice enough," the senior said.

Another elderly lady had a knock on her door from a young man representing McGinty Building Products and is still owed nearly \$500 on the heels of a subsequent incomplete contract.

"I was really so stupid . . . He didn't do the work to my satisfaction and he hasn't done half of what he said he would do," the 86-year-old Mansell Road resident said.

There was no answer or answering machine at McGinty Building Products in Saanich and Steve Rocket's local cell phone was out of the service area when repeated attempts at contact were made by the Driftwood.

Homeowners beware

In light of recent violations in agreements between contractors and local homeowners, the RCMP is reminding all island residents — especially senior citizens — to exercise caution when they are approached by persons soliciting home repair and renovation work.

The local detachment recommends that anyone hiring an unknown contractor should take steps to ensure they are dealing with a reputable company.

Cpl. Dave Voller of the Salt Spring RCMP suggests obtaining at least three written quotes for the specified work and ascertaining whether the work actual-

ly needs to be executed. Checking the business name with the Better Business Bureau, asking for references, and paying by cheques or credit cards will also help protect the homeowner.

Voller says people should be suspicious if they are asked to pay a deposit for materials because a quality contractor should be in good standing with suppliers of lumber, paint and shingle products.

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- During the next couple years, researchers can be testing a vaccine for Alzheimer's. It is supposed to work by prompting the immune system to destroy protein that forms plaque so often found in the brains of Alzheimer's patients. Studies in mice found that the vaccine did reverse the plaque in older mice and prevented it in younger mice.
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Dorman equipment vandalized

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According to Dorman Timber office personnel, sand was put into the fuel tanks of the machine, which is owned by Challenger Contracting.

Dorman is offering a \$5,000 reward to anyone providing information which leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Sunday's damage, or future vandalism that might be done.

The incident is the first of reported equipment vandalism since Texada Land Corporation bought the property last November.



CAR CRAZY: Cliff Rowe and his unique-to-Canada 1938 Cadillac were among the more than 50 Vintage Car Club members touring Salt Spring this weekend. For another automobile flashback, turn to Page A11.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Rising fuel costs force pump up of ferries budget by \$9 million

If rising fuel prices don't turn around, they could be powering a ferry fare hike.

B.C. Ferries has had to adjust its current budget by an additional \$9 million to account for fuel costs which continue to stretch into record-breaking territory.

Ferry corporation spokeswoman Betty Nicholson said Monday that the company had expected to pay about \$6 million more for fuel during the 2000-2001 fiscal year than it did in the previous 12 months. Now it has added another \$9 million to its estimates, for a total \$15 million

hike from the last fiscal year.

When the budget was being finalized in March, she said, the business world was predicting prices would come down.

Fuel costs were budgeted at 11 per cent of its operating budget — \$50.8 million out of \$470.5 million. The percentage has now risen to 12 per cent.

B.C. Ferries has already had the microscope on its chronically challenged financial situation, with raising fares one of its consideration.

Nicholson said news on ferry rates — or "tariff equity" as it is

dubbed by the corporation — is expected in the next few weeks.

Ways to conserve fuel are also being explored further, she said, with some measures already taken: vessels are run at the most cost-efficient speed; a fuel-gobbling PacifiCat was replaced by a conventional ferry in February; and traffic is monitored to ensure vessel capacity and demand are matched so that boats won't run without a large enough load to justify sailing.

The ferries corporation is expecting a busy Thanksgiving weekend at all terminals.

Some Juniper lots in line for testing

Tests are scheduled to continue in the Rainbow Grove development following the discovery that water from a number of its wells did not meet drinking water quality guidelines when the subdivision was approved in 1998.

Mel Topping, spokesman for Salt Spring Lands, one of the developers, and subdivision-selling firm Re/Max Realty, said the water quality problems were being addressed on a property-by-property basis in the Juniper Place subdivision.

A filter system was installed 10

days ago on the worst well, he said, with tests being conducted on others by Victoria-based Van Isle Water Services Ltd.

Because it takes 10 to 12 days to get the results, all of the problems cannot be fixed immediately, Topping added.

Arrangements have been made to test three of six wells.

"We're prepared to sit down with some of the others if they want to," he said.

"I don't know what the other ones wanted. They've never come to the developer and asked us for

anything."

Some Juniper Place homeowners said they consulted with a lawyer about the issue.

The 11-lot subdivision was given approval by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, with information from the Salt Spring Islands Trust office that the water was potable.

The information was based on a hydrogeology report which stated the water was potable if treated, but that several wells contained high levels of arsenic, magnesium, iron and fluoride.

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 Agenda and reports available at the door
PLACE: Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility
 Ganges, Salt Spring Island

NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: To adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods' front office Oct. 2nd 2000)

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After an admitting clerk suffered a work-related stiff neck, a Capital Health Region (CHR) inspector recommended changes be made to the hospital workstations, including adjusting computer positions and heights and other minor corrections.

"We do in-house inspections on a regular basis," said Karen Davies, manager of patient care for the Gulf Islands region of the CHR. "The hospital has a committee meeting every month and representatives from all departments do inspections in every department."

Davies explained that WCB has set certain standards to promote safety and health in the workplace. For those people who use computers on a regular basis, there are specific guidelines set out by the WCB, she said.

"Because we were concerned with the workstations, we recognized that the stations didn't fit the needs and had a review done. We have since changed the stations to meet the WCB guidelines."

In a WCB booklet entitled *How To Make Your Computer Workstation Fit You*, Davies gleaned more ideas about ensuring workstations are set up properly.

"It's a really good teaching tool for everyone," she said. "In the past, it hasn't been an issue. But now with all the computer work, it is something we should all be aware of."

The booklet recommends practical and inexpensive ways to ameliorate workstation layout and lighting, and provides exercises to reduce eye strain. It also suggests avenues toward minimizing the likelihood of injury to muscles, tendons, nerves and joints.

To order a brochure, call the Victoria toll-free number at 1-800-663-7593 and request *How To Make Your Computer Workstation Fit You*.



CASTING A BALLOT: Veronica Hylands adds her vote to a collection box at the high school in Saturday's PARC referendum. The referendum passed with a strong majority (Story Page A1)

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lewis gets Green nod

When the next provincial election rolls around, Andrew Lewis' name will be on the ballot for Saanich North and the Islands voters.

Lewis, 38, took 75 per cent of party members' votes in the heat against competitor and fellow Salt Spring Islander Baron Fowler. Seventy-one votes were cast from a regional membership of 150, which has grown from 30 individuals in the past year.

In his acceptance speech, Lewis said that a natural constituency exists for the Green Party in the Gulf Islands, but that more work needs to be done in Saanich.

"Saanich North and the Islands is a seat that I think is winnable for the Green Party. Our job is to convince voters that the Green Party meets the needs of all citizens because all citizens are concerned with healthy ecosystems, a healthy economy and their quality of life. We believe we have broad appeal and the time is right for meaningful change."

Newly elected provincial Green leader Adriane Carr also attended the meeting.

Texada fined \$\$ for breach of regulations

Texada Land Corporation has been fined \$13,000 for violating a section of the Private Land Forest Practices Regulation governing logging near streams.

Kirk Miller, chief executive officer of the Land Reserve Commission (LRC), determined Texada contravened all four subsections of Section 9 of the regulations when logging next to a section of Tuam Creek in Block 50 on Mount Tuam.

Miller wrote in his notice of determination that "Texada knew of the requirements of the regulations at the time it authorized the harvesting of Block 50, but failed to ensure that its contractor (Dorman Timber) was notified to leave a buffer along Tuam Creek."

As a result, determined Miller, the stream's bank was destabilized and damaged, with "significant soil erosion into Tuam Creek and the scouring of approximately 100 metres of the stream's length."

The information was made public through a Georgia Straight article.

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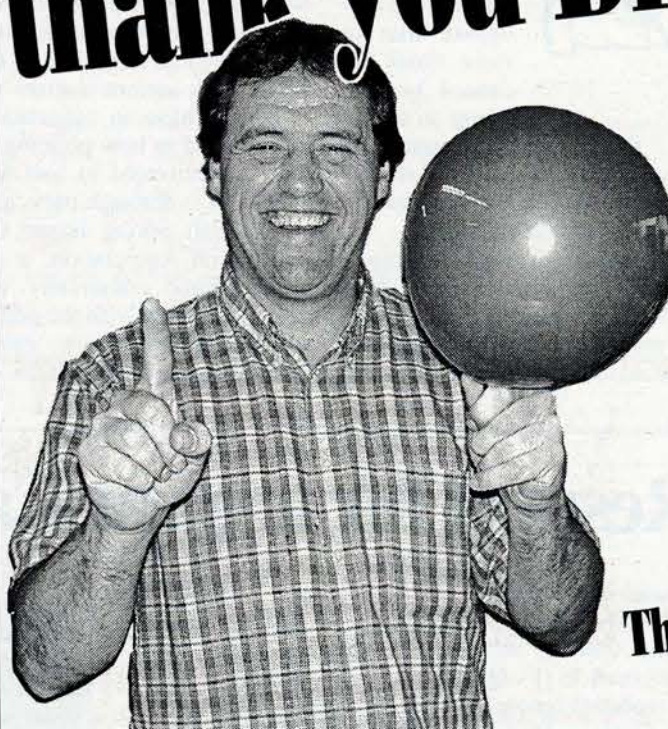
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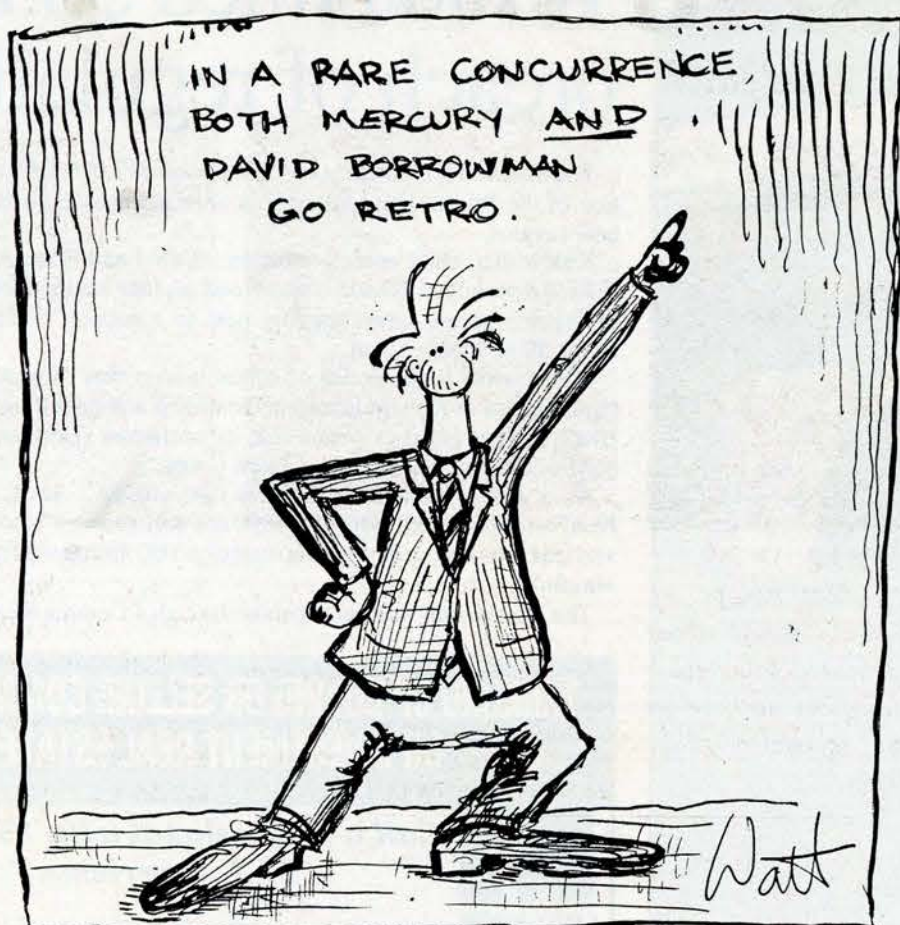
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Getting out the vote

How many people on Salt Spring Island forgot to vote on Saturday? It's a safe bet that many did, despite having had every intention earlier in the week of visiting a polling booth on voting day.

But a 32 per cent turnout isn't bad considering both the lack of controversy surrounding the subject and the fact that there was but one question on the ballot.

In future, though, local authorities should make every effort to put their referenda and other votes into a package. It would not only encourage greater participation in the process by giving the election a higher profile, but it would save money in the long run, too.

There was fear among proponents of two bylaws on Pender Island two weeks ago that having two referenda on the same day would result in confusion and concern, and spell a negative result for one if not both questions on the ballot.

As it turned out, their fears were groundless. Both questions — one on upgrading the Magic Lake water system and the other on a new firehall — passed.

These are apathetic times in Canada (can anyone remember when they weren't so), and it behooves us to make every effort to encourage greater democratic participation.

Every cynical and disgruntled voter knows the process is flawed, that our individual voices cannot be heard above the political din. But at least we have a vote, which is more than many citizens of the world have today.

Let's do our best to ensure everyone is encouraged to use it.

Another fine fair

Fall fair volunteers on Salt Spring were feted on Saturday evening with a dinner and dance. The people behind the island's largest and most successful community event, and one that grows bigger and better each year, were thanked by the farmers' institute for their contribution to the success of the fair.

Once again, they did a stellar job. And once again the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair was undoubtedly one of the province's top fairs. We would like to echo the institute's thanks. The event is a tremendous boon to the community and your efforts make it so.

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Community input wanted for police services proposal

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BY SGT. PAUL DARBYSHERE

As I write this article, I sit and reflect on the RCMP's Mission, Vision and Values, particularly our "Commitment to our Communities". These values are quite common, in both public service organizations and private sector groups.

As the detachment commander, I receive telephone calls, letters and people stop me in the street not only to offer encouragement and support to the detachment but also to complain about police service, pass on frustrations with police response, resources and visibility of the uniformed police officer on patrol.

We are committed to this com-

munity through the unbiased and respectful treatment of all people — accountability, mutual problem-solving, cultural sensitivity, enhancement of public safety, partnership and consultation, open and honest communication, the efficient use of resources and a quality, timely service.

As police officers, we recognize that in these times we cannot be "all things to everyone." Our government, under its present structure, will not readily increase police resources in answer to all our problems.

A recent analysis of our present calls for service, compared with similar communities, has prompted me to explore the way we respond to calls. Are we using our

resources wisely to address community concerns?

As the result of this review, I have put together a proposal to reduce some minor calls for service which do not require a uniformed police offer at your door. Some of these calls for service are ones that other agencies can better handle. If we cannot free up the police officers from these duties, we cannot provide an increased presence, target more community problems, and allot time to investigate more serious matters.

You do have an opportunity to be involved in how policing services are delivered to Salt Spring Island. It is through participation in the Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention Association, a group of dedicated community volunteers who work with the police by offering ideas, advice, guidance and solutions to problems. They

also take a "hands-on" approach by getting directly involved in crime prevention projects. Did you know this group started our successful Community Justice Program and worked hard to have the court services returned to our island? These are two of the association's many successful ventures.

What are our plans for the future? There has just been a successful community needs assessment completed on youth crime, drug and alcohol use. An application has gone forward to continue this project, based on community recommendations. These are all proactive steps in making Salt Spring a safe and liveable community. Nevertheless we, as a community, can do more.

Traffic issues have not been fully explored. We deal with sporadic issues as they are identified

by concerned citizens, but no one works as a group to resolve the underlying problem. Security in our parks and beach accesses are a problem. How, as a community, do we resolve these problems?

You can help by providing your individual expertise, talking to the police and ensuring accountability is being maintained. The dedicated staff at your detachment cannot do this alone. We need community involvement, ideas and innovative approaches to the issues that concern the community.

I will be holding a community forum to discuss these issues on October 11 at 7 p.m. at Meaden Hall. I look forward to seeing you there.

The writer is commander of the Salt Spring detachment of the RCMP.

VIEW POINT



Respect for a great Candian leader

I was in the right place at the right time, but that doesn't mean I would consider myself one of "Trudeau's children." That phrase has been heard a great deal in the past week as Canadians reflect on the life of one of the greatest leaders this country has ever had.

It's the younger boomers who would count themselves part of a generation that was deeply affected by Pierre Trudeau, those who were in their 20s during his first few years in power.

However, some of us weren't that close to political goings-on at the time. Some of us were cynical and rebellious youth who cared nought for the established political order and sought alternatives in going back to the land and other diversions.

The business of government was not our business, we

assured ourselves — probably with a strong dose of self-righteousness — and we tended to ignore if not despise whatever governments did.

Youth has always carried a rebellious streak, but has there ever been a generation of rebels so ill-informed? Recent Globe and Mail coverage has focused on our neglect of teaching history. That neglect is not a recent phenomenon.

When I was a young and rebellious youth I was woefully ignorant of Canadian political history. Jacques Cartier and Samuel de Champlain were the chief characters in Canada's past. Ask me to

TONY
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name more than two prime ministers who held office prior to John Diefenbaker and I would have been hard-pressed to answer.

How can one rebel against a system with whose workings and history one is so unfamiliar? How can one argue for change without first understanding the status quo? It was a rebellion destined to fizzle out. (Besides, for this so-called rebel, the lure of having money to spend was too strong after several

years of subsistence living.)

Trudeau himself was something of a rebel, which is no doubt why he was so popular with my generation. And while I do not consider myself one of "his children" I have held him in high esteem, and have been moved by his passing.

On one hand he made an awful mess of the country's finances, effectively guaranteed years of squabbling by Quebec, alienated and plundered Western Canada and soured relations with our major trading partner.

But on the other he was intelligent, witty, free-spirited and unafraid to speak his mind. He governed and led by doing what he believed was right.

He was a statesman who left his

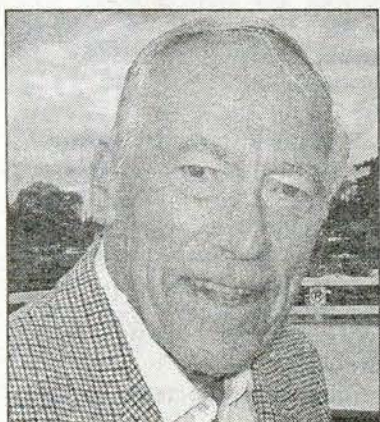
mark not only on Canada but the whole world. He was the kind of political leader that Stockwell Day and Jean Chretien would like to be, but will not because they do not have the royal jelly.

His words and his deeds were motivated more by his own agenda than that produced by pollsters. Our leaders today are propelled by the tide of public opinion; they seem to have few ideas of their own. Trudeau was guided by his own beliefs.

The mark of a great leader can be seen in the massive outpouring of respect that we have witnessed these past few days for a man with whom we did not always agree. And the fact that we can accord such great respect for someone whose views we often found untenable is the mark of a civilized nation.

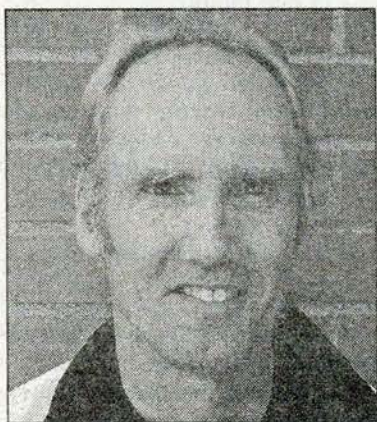
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We asked: What do you remember most about Trudeau?



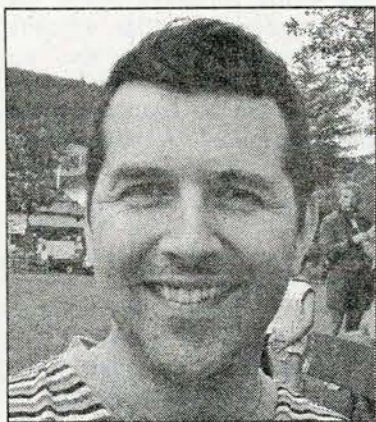
Cam Wilkinson

As president of the Vancouver Playhouse in 1968 I entered the opening of the National Arts Centre with Trudeau and my wife. When asked if the applause was for him, Trudeau told my wife it was for her.



Eric Booth

Being a great loving father to his children, and being true to himself regardless of what others thought.



Ashley Lambert

Travelling though Europe we were constantly asked about Margaret Trudeau; I thought it was somewhat chic to have an international scandal originating in Canada.



Gillian A. Cobanli

He defined so much of my life . . . it's the end of an era. He was a part of our lives for so many years during all the important stuff . . . He gave me a Canadian identity and a passion for this new land (when) I became a citizen in 1966.



Dee Roberts

No matter what one may have thought of his policies, he had the total conviction to believe in what he was doing. And when that happens in a person, a special charisma radiates from inside.

Letters to the Editor

Erase lines

This letter is loosely in response to Elizabeth Nickson, who wrote a National Post column, and Carolyn Grant, who responded to her in last week's Driftwood, regarding tourists, poverty and generational conflict.

You drew these lines: Salt Springer/tourist; poor/leisure class; blue haired, body-piercing generation/hippie, baby boomer generation, among others.

Why do we do this to ourselves? The line-drawing game is an ugly one. There is no difference between a Salt Springer and a tourist when a Salt Springer visits someplace else. We should feel proud that so many people want to visit the place we live. And we should treat visitors with the same respect that we anticipate when we are visitors elsewhere.

The fact that tourists support the local economy shouldn't even be an issue. We should treat visitors with respect because it's the right thing to do.

As for local and global poverty, the gap between rich and poor is shameful, and anger is appropriate. But I think it's extremely unfair to direct that anger at the tourists who visit Salt Spring.

It makes me sad that in this debate the hippie or baby-boomer generation is pitted against its children's — the Gen-Xer or blue haired one. The young seem always to find a way to band together through a youth culture of their own creation in order to differentiate themselves from older generations. It's kind of paradoxical but not surprising that Gen-Xers are actually following their baby-boomer parents' footsteps by shocking those parents with their new-fangled hairdos, body decorations (yes, that's "decoration," not "mutilation"), etc.

The more things change . . . It's all too easy to discover the differences between us — between generations, economic classes, races — to draw a line and plant yourself on one side of it. The real challenge is figuring out how to teach and learn from each other and to join forces across these lines to fight the real enemies facing us all, like poverty, injustice, war and the destruction of the environment.

My generation (I think I am a Gen-Xer, at 24) learned from my parents' generation that this can happen, as it did in the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War protests. I only hope that my peers and I will leave an equally encouraging legacy for our own children.

If the recent protests against global injustice and environmental irresponsibility in Seattle and elsewhere are any indication of what we are capable of, then I think we will.

SCHUYLER MATTHEWS,
Salt Spring

Long-winded

My goodness, what's this? Why, it's a long-winded, rambling complaint in my local paper about a long-winded rambling complaint in a national paper! (Carolyn Grant, September 27 Driftwood.)

Thank you so much for proving off-islanders can be just as ridiculous and bigoted as locals can. It was certainly necessary.

ERIN BUTLER,
Long Harbour Road

Fabulous

Many thanks to the Driftwood on the coverage of the Salt Spring Fall Fair!

The Harvest Time supplement is fabulous with all the fair photos, names of trophy winners and the recipes!

We are sure it will encourage even more people to think about what they might enter in next year's fair.

For the interest of your readers, there was a total of about 2,000 entries in all of the classes in the 28 sections of the entry catalogue — how fitting for our fair theme!

Thank you to all who entered — without you there wouldn't be many indoor displays, field crops, livestock or horses to look at.

A big thank you to everyone who donated a potted flower to help decorate the grounds. Those flowers are now being enjoyed at Lady Minto Hospital and at Greenwood's.

And let's not forget to thank the entertainers, the folks who put on demonstrations on the grounds and in the demonstration tent, the vendors, and Shaun Adams for getting people to and from the fair with ease and as quickly as possible on the shuttle bus. The fall fair is truly a community event.

Thanks also to all the hundreds of volunteers who make the fair happen and put in countless hours to make it all run so smoothly. Our volunteers use creativity, imagination and hard work to put on the "event of the year" while maintaining the fair's old-fashioned country flavour that fairgoers tell us is the most important aspect of the fair.

The fall fair always takes place on the third weekend in September but planning begins early in the year. Anyone who

would like to join a fun bunch of people who love fairs are invited to leave their name and telephone number at the Islands Farmers Institute at 537-4755.

CATHY UNRUH, for
the Farmers Institute fall fair committee

Thanks to crew

Coming back from a doctor's appointment last Tuesday in Vancouver, I missed the 3 p.m. sailing to Swartz Bay due to a heavy overload.

I waited the extra two hours for the 5 p.m. sailing, knowing full well that I would miss the connection to Fulford that was due to depart at 6:35 and that I would have to wait until 9 p.m. for the next run.

What a wonderful surprise greeted us instead. The crew had decided, on their own I was told, to wait the extra 15 minutes to help out some of us tired travellers. Thank you again.

And why didn't I wait for the direct run to Long Harbour? 1) Too late; 2) A long uncomfortable trip; 3) Doesn't have the Pacific Buffet, which I think is just great.

Maybe the ferry corporation could make an official change to that run and a couple more to make the connection something we could plan on.

PETER LAZENBY,
Vesuvius Bay

Cruelty

Once again, the Olympic Games is upon us and once again in centre stage the cruelty of dressage is paraded before our eyes.

What next: bull fighting, dog racing or fox hunting?

Horses are unwilling participants. They do not choose to nor do they wish to be ridden. Hence the term "broken" and equipment like whips and spurs.

Each year dozens of horses are put to death — victims of racing "accidents." Where is P.E.T.A.? Where is the SPCA?

Do these noble animals, no longer beasts of burden but the plaything of the idle rich, have to forever live a life of servitude, pain and premature death?

RODGER BEALS,
Fulford

Misleading

A September 13 article by Andrew Lewis published just prior to the closing of the counterpetition period contained inaccurate and misleading statements about the agreement between Texada Land Corporation and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

Mr. Lewis, if he so chose, could

have obtained much better information by visiting the district's office and discussing the various points of concern before writing the article.

Many people appear to have been confused about the purpose of the counterpetition by the article and the subsequent organized attempt to obtain signatures on the counterpetition form. With sufficient signatures the counterpetition would have denied the district approval for borrowing so that it could not buy Lot 9 near Maxwell Lake to protect it from logging and/or development.

The article by Mr. Lewis said that "unless 150 ratepayers sign the counterpetition, the deal will be approved and Texada will immediately begin clear-cut logging the watershed." This is simply not true. The Texada lands are privately owned and mostly within the Forest Land Reserve. Logging is regulated by the provincial government under the Private Land Forest Practices Regulation. Under these regulations, logging could proceed at any time and to the extent permitted by the regulations.

The district negotiated an agreement in which Texada agreed to mitigate some of the impacts of logging. However, the district can only prevent most of the logging if it is prepared to compensate the landowner for lost timber revenue, an amount far beyond its financial resources.

Mr. Lewis questions the fair market value for Lot 9, which the district wishes to purchase, and suggests an appraised value was \$149,000, and the purchase price was \$500,000.

Valuations varied widely on the property, which is unique and subject to a number of restrictions on land use at this time. A low appraisal of \$152,500 (excluding timber value) and realtor estimate of value — \$1,700,000 — were considered unreasonable extremes.

Two other valuations were \$358,000 (excluding timber value) and a review at \$430,000 (excluding timber value). The actual cash price agreed on for the land was \$332,500.

The district also agreed to pay \$105,000 to prevent logging on 11 acres that otherwise would have been logged. The total price, land and timber, is \$437,500.

It is likely that Texada could have gotten more money with a private sale but it recognized the value of this property to the community for long-term watershed protection, and gave the district

the opportunity to acquire it.

Finally, it is important to note that Section 172.8 of the Local Government Act provides that "A person who presents the counterpetition form to another person for signing must not knowingly make any false or misleading statements to the other person about the proposed bylaw, action or other matter to which the counterpetition relates."

MIKE LARMOUR,
Manager,
NSSWD

Back on track

A couple of issues back, Susan Berlin made reference to the Texada Land Corporation mortgages, saying that it was like her making an avaricious purchase of a big house that was far beyond her financial means and having to resort to turning it into a bordello (whorehouse) to meet the mortgage payments. Interesting analogy.

The only trouble is, she got it backwards. A little more thought would have revealed that the analogy shakes out more like this. You see a big house that you figure really has possibilities, but it is too pricey for your available cash; so you ask around, and discover that bordello operation is one of the approved uses of the property. You therefore raise a mortgage taking into account the revenue stream from the bordello, and set about getting things rolling.

About the time the first customers begin showing up, the neighbours start raising a stink, saying, "You can't do that there here! We don't care whether or not it's legal, it's very bad morally to run a bordello. Besides, the former owner left it vacant, and we could wander around the grounds any time we wanted, and we got to like it that way. We don't want it changed, so we're going to do everything we can think up to close you down."

Now you have a big house, a big mortgage and a big problem.

What we need at this point is some well-thought-out and realistic proposals; not emotions. I think it is encouraging that the agreement to purchase Lot 9 did not get derailed, and also the report that Texada is willing to hold off logging in the watershed pending further discussions of more land being sold back into public domain.

Maybe we are getting back on track?

HAROLD J. PAGE,
Salt Spring

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Hospital history explored

Since a staff of two first cared for patients at the "cottage" in 1914, almost everything has changed at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

But according to its present administrator, Karen Davies, the hospital's essence has remained the same.

The small hospital was first built by the community for the community — with a group of women called the Guild of Sunshine raising the \$3,000 needed — and the same caring, friendly attitude carries on today.

Hospital history is the focus when Davies and Sue Mouat make a presentation titled Lady Minto Hospital — Past and Present — at Tuesday's Salt Spring Historical Society meeting at Central Hall.

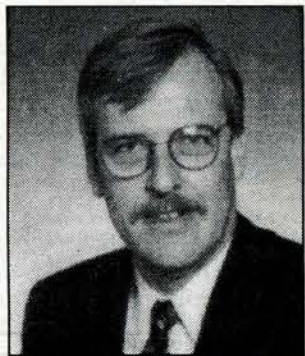
Their talk will reveal some of the personalities behind the operating room doors, and give insights into what it was really like to work at the Gulf Islands' primary medical centre.

Davies has worked at the hospital for about 26 years, starting as a nurse, being the hospital's chief executive for several years and now as manager, patient/client care for the southern Gulf Islands area of the Capital Health Region.

Mouat worked as a nurse at Lady Minto Hospital in 1946 and again in 1948. Today she is a member of and historian for the hospital's auxiliary.

The October 10 meeting starts at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served after the talk.

For further information, call Tom Wright at 537-5347.



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Peeved

There was a wedding at the clubhouse at Maracaibo on Saturday night. I know because I live across the water on Long Harbour and I truly felt part of the festivities. The bagpipes at 3 in the afternoon were charming, the disco music played at full blast at 3 in the morning was not.

Several times between 10:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. we complained to the police about the noise.

The lone woman police officer who went out to investigate was, apparently, powerless to do a thing other than tell them to turn the music down, which they did not do. We were told that there is no way to enforce an infraction of the noise bylaw, other than issuing a ticket the next day after we have all lost a night's sleep.

There appeared to be no way, and seemingly not much will, to curtail the noise which echoed across the normally tranquil harbour. In fact, we were made to feel that we were being the spoilsports to object to this joyful celebration of nuptials.

By 3:30 a.m. the happy couple were no doubt long tucked up in bed, while the hardy revellers kept the party going until they finally tuckered out close to dawn.

The thing that really gets to me

More letters

is the contradiction of the Maracaibo residents' desire for peace, quiet and privacy, which is strongly reinforced by the "no trespasser" signs posted on the property and the exclusion of us ordinary mortals from access to their beautiful trails and beach accesses. Apparently it's OK to pull up the drawbridge on us, but when they want to party we're expected to put up with the disturbance without complaining. I, for one, am pretty peeved.

It appears that our police force is powerless in situations such as this. They can ask, but not actually force people to be quiet.

This, apparently, even applies to noisy teenage beach parties, which I know are a problem for some people living near public beach accesses.

I am doubly outraged by the fact that my first experience with "disturbing the peace" involves, not irresponsible underage drunk teenagers, but supposedly responsible adults in an exclusive and private club facility.

AMANDA SPOTTISWOODE,
Long Harbour

World's ills

Ever heard the phrase "the sky's the limit?"

I'm not talking space exploration, I'm talking about a commodity . . . the sky over our heads. Whether we like it or not, it's being bought up by multimillionaires for the purpose of communications control. Have you heard about "Digital Angel," the bright new offspring of modern technology?

Not much bigger than a dime, it can be implanted anywhere under the skin, and any living moving thing can be kept track of for the rest of its life via a monitoring system that never sleeps, and which is pulsing away in the air around us, keeping in touch.

It's going to benefit investors and governments, but what is it going to do for the ordinary person in the street?

Despite the fact that we already have Medic Alert for those of us who need to keep in touch with the health system at all times, the communications industry feels we need a more refined version.

It may prove to be a good thing, Martha; it'll keep track of our turkeys and keep tabs on you if you happen to be an habitual criminal or somebody at risk of being lost or kidnapped; but somewhere in all this is the element of "invasion of privacy,"

and also the right to live under skies without further pollution from electromagnetic radiation.

We've entered the age of communication with a plethora of gizmos and gadgets which will make a lot of money for a lot of people, because most folks are never too old to play with a new toy.


The usual methods of marketing are in place . . . make it, make it obsolete, make one a bit better, then replace it with the latest safest model, and so ad infinitum . . . will any of it be recyclable?

Remember the mythical legend of Pandora's Box, which released the world's ills?

Some of them have been a mite tardy in emerging from the box, but I think the malicious telecommunications sprite has just emerged and is flying around euphorically backslapping his old buddies, the tobacco and asbestos sprites, et al. (They may have had their wings clipped a tidbit but they're still flying, albeit somewhat lopsidedly!)

Apparently, "Hope" was the last item left in the box once all the plagues and ills were out . . . I'm afraid that just "Hope" doesn't do it for me; what should have been in the bottom of that box should have been a fly-swatter!

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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis.	CBC News		On Road	Country	The Fifth Estate (SP)	DaVinci Inquest (SP)	The National		News		Movie			
3	3	SUPER	3:00 Meet Joe Black	(1998) Brad Pitt.	I Still Know What You Did Last Sum..	Undercover Angel	Yasmine Bleeth.	Sex Monster											
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	..Fortune	Jeopardy	..Be a Millionaire?	D.Carey	Norm	Best of Whose Line	News	35 News					
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Titans (P)	The West Wing (SP)									
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Curtis Crt	CHEK News	News	Real TV	Squares	The West Wing (SP)			Stargate: S-G1	News	News					
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	..Be a Millionaire?	D.Carey	Norm	Law & Order	News	Bullard				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	..Fortune	Jeopardy	JAG (cont'd Oct 10)	The West Wing (SP)									
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	CaughtM.	Live From Lincoln Center			American Masters	News					
10	23	SRC	Animan.	Débrouill.	..tatow	..mens	Longueur	Ce soir	Virginie	Cas. 24	Ding et Dong, le film	Claude Meunier.	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma				
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	ArtAttack	Kratt's C.	D. Field	EntreAsia	Renovatr	Fishing	I'Tusto: Rise Again	It's Elementary	Profiles	Dotto on Data Live					
12	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Addams	Young Americans	W.Grace	Dharma&	Shoot Me	3rd Rock	SportPge	GlobalNw			
13	38	BRavo	Videos	Variety	Appointment	Double Negative	45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide Life St	Gentle Into the Night									
14	35	CMT	Top CDs	One/One	CMT Hot 1's	Top 12 Choice	FceMusic	Xtreme	P. Top 5	Top CDs	CMT Live		Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours					
15	39	TLC	Paramedics	Extreme Machines	Science of Sports	Science of Sports	Extreme Machines	Science of Sports	Science of Sports	Science of Sports	Science of Sports	Science of Sports	Science of Sports	Paramedics					
16	32	CNN	3:30 \$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line						
17	34	FAM	Doug	PepprAnn	Recess	Hercules	Gargoy.	ALF	I Shrunk Kids	Pollyanna									
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Closed Doors	Investigative Rep.													
21	15	TSN	Hockey	WCW Nitro		Golf Lori Kane Island Challenge													
22	19	NET	2:30 Prevw	S.Central	Hockey Colorado Avalanche vs Dallas Stars NHL														
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	JdgeJudy	JdgeJudy	D.Carey	Frasier	Spin City	Seinfeld	Str Trk: Voy.	Star Trek: V (SP) 2/2	Spin City	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.			
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26	20	NEWS	CBCNws	Health	Counterspin	The National	Antiques Rd.												
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	The 34th Annual Country Music Association Awards									
28	1	VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Journey	May Dec.	Mystic W.	The Believers	Skylight	Baha'is	100 Huntley Street					

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, OCT 4

6:00 PM
3 ★ I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (1998,Horror) Four teenagers must face a killer fisherman while vacationing on a tropical island. Jennifer Love Hewitt, Freddie Prinze Jr. (2h)
14 ★ Double Negative (1980,Thriller) A journalist cannot remember the night his wife was raped and murdered. Michael Sarrazin, Susan Clark (1h45)

8:00 PM
3 Undercover Angel (1999,Comedy/Drama) It was the love of a lifetime and it took a child to see it. Yasmine Bleeth, Lorraine Ansell (2h)
10 (23) Ding et Dong, le film (1990,Comédie) Ding et Dong multiplient les initiatives pour faire leur marque au théâtre. Claude Meunier, Serge Thériault (2h)

9:00 PM
19 ★ ★ ★ ★ Pollyanna (1960,Comedy) 13-year-old orphan softens people with "Glad Game". Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman (1h15)

10:00 PM
14 Gentle Into the Night (1996,Drama) An older American woman and a private detective develop a friendship. Julie Harris, Tehkky Karyo (1h45)

3 ★ Sex Monster (1999,Comedy) A man sees that his wife's sexual appetite surpasses his expectations. Mariel Hemingway, Mike Binder (1h45)

10:15 PM
19 Mr. Boogedy (1986,Comedy) Life is one joke after another for the Davis family; until they move to a haunted mansion. John Astin, David Faustino (1h45)

11:30 PM
2 (2) ★ ★ ★ Brassed Off (1996,Drama) The future of a brass band, made up of a group of coal miners, looks bleak. Ewan McGregor, Pete Postlethwaite (2h)

11:45 PM
3 Dangerous Attraction (1998,Suspense) An advertising executive discovers that one of the men she is dating may be a murderer. Andrea Roth, Linden Ashby (1h45)

10 (23) La déroute (1998,Drame psychologique) Un père veille à la réussite de sa fille, au détriment de son fils, handicapé mental. Tony Nardi, Michèle Barbara Pelletier (2h20)

THURSDAY, OCT 5

6:00 PM
3 ★ Disturbing Behavior (1998,Suspense) A boy moves to a small town, but soon realizes there's something wrong. James Marsden, Katie Holmes (1h30)

14 ★ ★ Puppet on a Chain (1970,Crime Story) An agent of Interpol's Narcotics Bureau travels to Amsterdam to combat heroin smugglers. Patrick Allen, Alexander Knox (1h45)

8:00 PM
3 Water Damage (1998,Suspense) A broken man is lured into a murder mystery years after the accidental death of his son. Daniel Baldwin, Leslie Hope (1h30)

9:00 PM
19 Don't Look Under the Bed (1999,Fantasy) Girl is being framed by the Boogeyman for pranks that he's committed. Erin Chambers, Eric Hodges (1h35)

9:30 PM
3 ★ ★ The Bone Collector (1999,Thriller) A detective helps a rookie find a serial killer who collects bones from his victims. Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie (2h)

10:00 PM
14 ★ ★ ★ The Sterile Cuckoo (1969,Romance) A neurotic woman helps a naive college freshman get through the first months of school. Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton (1h50)

10:35 PM
19 ★ ★ ★ In Search of the Castaways (1962,Adventure) Children help a professor look for their missing father who needs help. Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills (1h35)

11:30 PM
2 (2) ★ ★ ★ Rude (1995,Drama) The stories of an ex-con, a young woman and a boxer are weaved together. Maurice Dean Wint, Rachael Crawford (2h)

3 ★ Dead Fire (1997,Thriller) A man must stop a psychotic renegade officer from



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2	2	CBC	7:00 CBCKids	Get Set For Life		M Football Edmonton vs Montreal/Set For		This Hour	R. Green	M Football/North 60	Garden.	Riverdale	Coronatn	Emmerd.					
3	3	SUPER	Various Movies		TU River Red/W.S.	Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies							
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live With Regis	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest								
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show		M. Stewart Living	Mars/Venus	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	House	B & B	Dr. Laura							
6	7	CHEK	7:00 Canada AM	Various	Computer	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	As the World Turns	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	Dr. Laura						
7	14	VTV	M Birdz	RhinoJ.H.	Live With Regis	The View	Vicki Gabereau	M Thanks. Parade/E.R.	Counselr	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau							
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM		Various	Concrete	Curtis Crt	Curtis Crt	News	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	Dr. Laura						
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions/Zoboo..	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Roger's	TTubbies	Rainbow	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo..	Wishbone	Clifford	DragonT.			
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin express	3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	..mens	Le Midi	Liza		Lois et Clark	Variées	Variées	Variées						
11	5	KNOW	B. Clues	Zoboo..	DreamSt.	Various	Ell.Moose	Dudley D.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various			
12	34	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Road	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Student	Arrest					
13	14	BRavo	Various	Various	Various	E.Sullivan	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various			
15	35	CMT	Cn.Countdown/Top 12	Heart and Home	M Can. Countdown	Heart and Home													
16	38	TLC	Wed.St.	Wed.St.	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wed.St.	Wed.St.	Various	Various	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Various		
17	32	CNN	6:00 Morn. News	Newsday	B.of Proof	CNN Today													
19	31	FAM	Art Attack	Bill Nye	Various	55Madel.	20OutBox	45BillyCat	10GoofTr.	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	55Madel.	20OutBox	45BillyCat	10GoofTr.	35Aladdin	
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NwsRdio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Law & Order	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NwsRdio	Off Recrd	Sprtsdsk			
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk	Off Recrd	Various	Fitness	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	M Boxing	W Bowling	Off Recrd	Sprtsdsk				
22	19	NET	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central		
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	Curtis Crt	Curtis Crt	Jdge Joe	Jdge Joe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Moesha	Sabrina	PepprAnn	Sabrina				
24	12	KVOS	Scooby	PepprAnn	Various	Judge Greg Mathis	Jenny Jones	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael								
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 Mornings on Q	Maury Povich Show	Judge Greg Mathis	J. Mills	Arrest	Judge Greg Mathis	Moral Court										
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today		
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams								
28	1	VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copelnd	Skylight	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids		Simpsons	Jonovis.	CBC News		Pelswick	Our Hero	Nature of Things		Elemental		The National		News	Rude									
3		SUPER	3:30 For Love of the Game				Disturbing Behavior		Reel Ent	Water Damage			The Bone Collector	Denzel Washington.			Movie										
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO 4 News		Vice-Presidential Debate			KOMO 4 News		..Be a Millionaire?	..Fortune	Jeopardy	News		35 News										
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey		KING News		Vice-Presidential Debate			Magazine Squares	Friends		W.Grace	W.Grace	News		35Tonight										
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed,Curtis Crt		CHEK News		News	Real TV	Squares	Be Millionaire (SP)	Line?	Daddio	E.R.		News		News										
7	14	VTV	Hockey Vancouver Canucks vs Philadelphia Flyers NHL					Frasier	Friends	Madigan Line?	Norm	Line?	Power Play		News		Bullard										
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	Canada	News	..Fortune	Jeopardy	Be Millionaire (SP)	Line?	L. Man	E.R.		News		News Spt										
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	KCTS..	Rivera in America	Newshour Special				Minister		News										
10	23	SRC	Animan.	Les Twist	..taw	..mens	ClanDest.	Ce soir	Virginie	Gars, fille	Sous signe du Lion	L'Ecuyer (DS)		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma											
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	ArtAttack	Kratt's C.	Chg. Rm	Chg. Rm	Harr'wsm	Workshp	Shadowmaker	War of 1812		Sacred Journey	Dotto's	Westland											
12	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Addams	Friends	W.Grace	Shoot Me	Frasier	Dharma&	SportPge	GlobalNw												
13		BRAVO	Videos	Art Mind	Book TV	WriteLife	Puppet on a Chain		45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	The Sterile Cuckoo															
15	35	CMT	ShowArt.	One/One	CMT Hot 1's		Top 12 Choice	FceMusic	Xtreme	P. Top 5	ShowArt.	CMT Live		Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours												
16	38	TLC	Trauma - ER		Paramedics		Susan Smith	Manhunt H		Paramedics		Susan Smith	Manhunt H		Trauma - ER												
17	32	CNN	3:30 \$line	Crossfire	WrldTday	Elect2000	Vice Presidential Debate		Elect2000	SportsT.	\$line	Vice Presidential Debate		Elect2000	SportsT.	\$line											
19		FAM	Doug	PepprAnn	Recess	Hercules	Lulu Shw	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	ALF	I Shunk Kids	Don't Look Under the Bed	In Search of the Castaways														
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Murder One	Investigative Rep.		Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Investigative Rep.														
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Dog Chal.		Golf Lori Kane Island Challenge			Sportsdesk		Motor '00	Bodybuild		Dave Hodge Spec.	Sportsdesk											
22	19	NET	Ins.PGA	Adv.Golf	Ar.Green	Golf Rep.	GottaSee	S.Central	CoolShot	Ins.PGA	Rugby Auckland vs Waikato				Sports Central	Game On	SportGen										
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	JdgeJudy	JdgeJudy	D.Carey	Frasier	Spin City	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!				Spin City	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.									
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25	34	KCPQ	X-Men	PwrRng	Baseball Divisional Series MLB						Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Q-13Rep	35 Arrest	55 Star Trek: NG										
26	20	NEWS	CBCNws	Health	Counterspin		The National		The Fifth Estate	Counterspin	National	BusNews	The Fifth Estate		Counterspin												
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed	Attorney	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	48 Hours (SP)	Vice-Presidential Debate			News	Letterman											
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Off Page	Loving	MoralD.	Francis C.	P.Clares	Skylight	Main St.	100 Huntley Street										

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3		SUPER	Wing Commander	Freddie Prinze Jr.		Crazy in Alabama	Melanie Griffith.		Bats Lou Diamond Phillips.		Random Hearts	(1999) Harrison Ford.						Movie									
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO 4 News		News	News	..Fortune	Jeopardy		2 Guys..	Normal	Norm (SP)	Madigan	20/20 Friday (SP)	News	35 News									
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7	14	VTV	Ellen		Hockey Vancouver Canucks vs Florida Panthers	NHL			Friends		The Fugitive (P)		C.S.I.: Crime (P)		Cold Squad (SP)		News	Bullard									
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	Canada	News		..Fortune	Jeopardy	Wings of Gold		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Nash Bridges (SP)		News	News Spt									
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11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Nanny	Gardener	HowCook	FatLadies	Classic Theatre				Ruth Rendell		Footnts	P.Gods									
12	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Addams	Dawson's Creek		FreakyLinks (P)		20/20 Friday (SP)		SportPge	GlobalNw									
13		BRAVO	Videos	The Directors		Brilliant Lies	Gia Carides.		15 News	Action	Beggars/Choosers		Sex&City	45	Once Is Not Enough (1975)		Kirk Douglas.										
15	35	CMT	Terri Clark		Chevy Top 20 Countdown				FceMusic	Xtreme	P. Top 5	IndieScene		Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Commercial-Free										
16	38	TLC	Trauma - ER		Police Force		Egypt's Lost City		Nubia's Tombs		Police Force		Egypt's Lost City		Nubia's Tombs		Trauma - ER										
17	32	CNN	3:30 \$line	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SportsT.	\$line		Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SportsT.	\$line								
19		FAM	Doug	PepprAnn		Recess	Hercules		LuluShow	MovieSrf	Gargoy.	ALF		I Shunk Kids		Ben-Hur (1959) Charlton Heston.											
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Poirot		Investigative Rep.		Law & Order		Biography				Investigative Rep.										
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Football		Football Saskatchewan Roughriders vs Calgary Stampeders	CFL						Football	Racing of Japan F1		Sportsdesk										
22	19	NET	Golfweek	Golf The Transamerica	SPGA		GottaSee	S.Central	Fishing	Golfweek		Golf The Transamerica	SPGA	LastWord		Sports Central	WrdSport	SportGer									
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	JdgeJudy	JdgeJudy	D.Carey	Fraser	Spin City	Seinfeld		Broken Arrow (1995) John Travolta.		Spin City	M.A.S.H.		Frasier	Home I.									
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25	34	KCPQ	Escafl.	Dinozaur	Star Trek: Voyager		Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Friends		Police Videos (SP)		FreakyLinks (P)		Q-13Rep	35 Arrest	55 Star Trek: NG									
26	20	NEWS	CBCNws	On Arts	Antiques Rd.		The National		Life and Times of..		@ The End		National	BusNews		Life and Times of..	@ The End										
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2	2	CBC	Sherwd	St. Cent	CoolShot	Sydney 2000				Football	Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Toronto Argonauts CFL					Report	LabattS										
3		SUPER	Movie	Big Daddy (1999)	Adam Sandler.			Outside Providence	Shawn Hotsy.		Rushmore			James Dean: Race With Destiny													
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RCMP overhaul in the works

The Salt Spring RCMP is making moves to become a more efficient operation.

With Sgt. Paul Darbyshire at the helm, the local detachment is taking a hard look at police effectiveness and suggesting measures to boost its presence on serious matters and reduce calls for service in areas of low priority.

Beset with flagging government support and low manpower, the detachment has been prompted to take careful inventory of the spectrum of services it provides and examine alternatives to improve time management.

RCMP find the actual number of hours local police spend dealing with high-priority calls is dwarfed by the number of calls they receive about less-vital issues that could potentially be answered by another agency or not at all.

Based on reporting statistics and a review of 1999 Salt Spring detachment services, a whopping 250 calls were received for lost or found property, 179 for false alarms and 97 for mischief or vandalism when no suspect is present.

While nothing will be finalized without public consultation, Darbyshire's proposal, titled Alternate Response for Calls for Service, intends to eliminate or minimize RCMP participation in areas that overshadow pressing calls or compromise public safety.

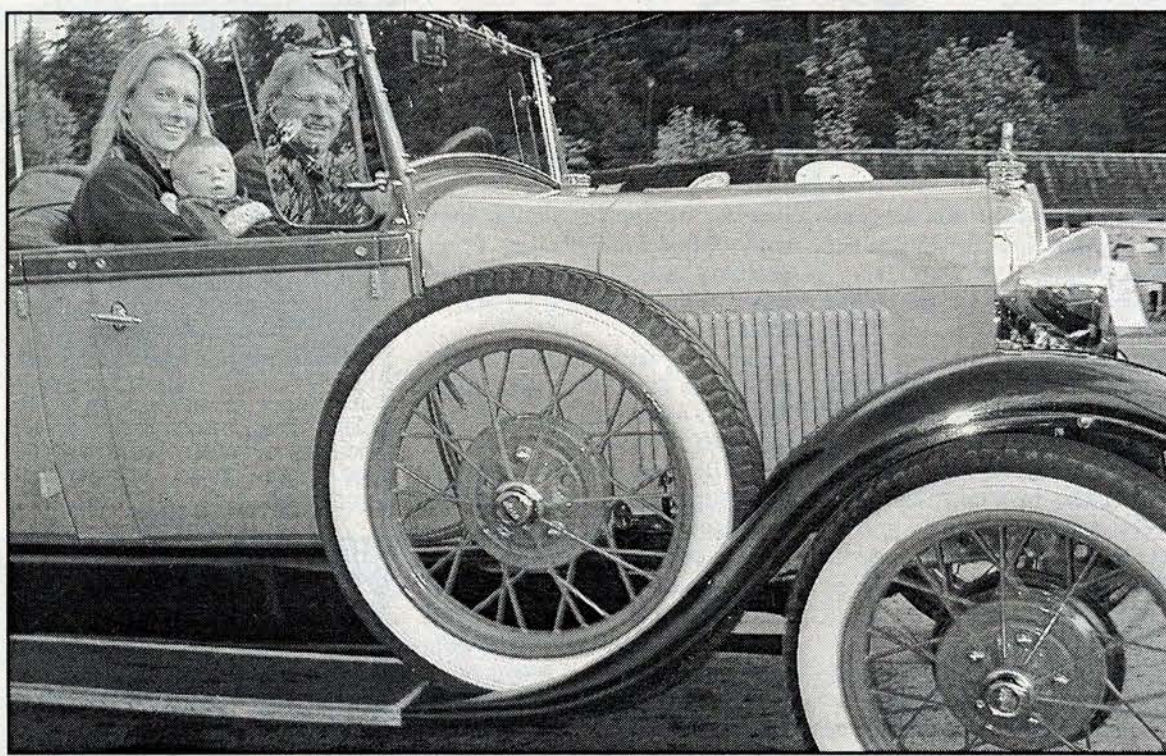
In a nutshell, the proposal is a call for civic involvement and opens the door wider for liaison between community watch groups, individual citizens and the Salt Spring RCMP.

Proposed changes would see police relieved from answering false alarms during normal business hours, (although they would make exceptions for businesses closed on Sunday and Monday), attending minor complaints with no suspects, and responding to animal calls. (These should be handled by the Capital Regional District animal control officer.)

RCMP would also be exempt from vehicle accident calls if no injuries, serious driving infractions, alcohol involvement or blocked traffic are at issue. When called to keep the peace or recover property, the police would only attend in assault, violence and relationship files, or to assist in the immediate removal of personal items.

Additional efforts to improve police response and appropriate action are included in Darbyshire's proposal and will be presented to the public next week.

A community forum to toss around ideas and approaches to formulating Darbyshire's "alternate response" program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 11 at Meaden Hall.



A LOOK BACK: Among the old-time cars gracing the roads of Salt Spring this weekend was this 1928 Model A Phaeton, driven by Ruth Brennan and Rob Peters of Deadman Island.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ferry sewage system gets face-lift

Howe Sound Queen's sewage system will be going state-of-the-art when the boat goes for refit later this fall.

Hydroxyl Systems, a Sidney company, has been awarded a contract to upgrade sewage facilities on the ferry servicing the Crofton-Vesuvius route, and the larger

Queen of Saanich.

According to B.C. Ferries, Hydroxyl Systems' technology disinfects sewage with ozone, so chemicals are not used or created, and there are no chlorinated byproducts.

The corporation said the Howe Sound Queen was chosen because

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Islanders get the low down on transfer station proposal

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

The quantity of garbage generated on Salt Spring far exceeds the number of people who turned out over the weekend to view the new waste transfer station bylaw and regulations proposed by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

About a dozen island residents drifted though the presentations at Fulford and Lions Club halls spearheaded by the CRD, the agency in charge of regional solid waste disposal.

Last year, provincial legislation opened up CRD authorization to implement obligatory licensing of transfer stations.

Bylaw 2810 will require licensing for all private companies that collect, sort and transfer garbage on Salt Spring. It also includes a lengthy assortment of regulations to ensure public safety and environmental protection. When the bylaw takes effect, it will be enforced by quarterly inspections by CRD staff.

Three local waste firms directly affected by the bylaw are Laurie's Recycling and Waste Service, Island Garbage Express and Salt Spring Garbage Service.

Representatives of those three companies sit on the Salt Spring Island Transfer Station Regulation Committee, a CRD-appointed body composed of regional director Kellie Booth, trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron, recycling depot operator Peter Grant and community members Ralph Bischoff, Bob Watson and Tom Hall.

"This is Salt Spring's bylaw. It belongs to the community and people have the opportunity to shape how it is formed," said Rob Janus, CRD senior regional recycling coordinator, on Sunday.

Under guidelines laid out in the bylaw draft, every operator licence application must be met with a stamp of approval by the Islands Trust on zoning. Management plans for odour, noise, solid-waste liquid excretion and vermin control must also be submitted before a licence is issued, and garbage companies are required to detail the amount of refuse they store and transfer.

The bylaw makes compulsory the storage of waste in a water-tight container. All waste sorting at transfer stations must be conducted on an impermeable surface within a regulated schedule. Refuse and food has a storage time limit of 72 hours or three days, yard and garden debris two weeks, and demolition materials and recycling four weeks.

Licensing classifications fall into two categories, depending on whether the transfer station is

open to the public for disposal and whether sorting takes place on the premises.

A hefty \$50,000 maximum fine may be imposed on operators who violate the bylaw.

The CRD initiative falls on the heels of a request by the Islands Trust for assistance on garbage transfer and handling issues which came to a head last year. Until it was shut down by provincial environment ministry order in 1991, the Twa family's dump on Blackburn Road received all of Salt Spring's refuse.

Since that time, current operators have dug deeper into the garbage business by collecting solid waste and transferring it to the Hartland Road Landfill in Saanich.

While Salt Spring garbage disposal has been something of a controversy in the past, the lines between land use zoning and bylaw enforcement remain blurry. CRD solid waste manager and engineer Alan Summer stressed the proposed bylaw and regulation of transfer stations is not a land use issue.

Summer said concerns about whether a station is correctly zoned falls in the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust.

Among suggestions on the bylaw sent to the CRD is one from pollution biologist John Sprague recommending that a ground water specialist investigate the Salt Spring garbage situation.

"Before permission to operate a transfer station is given, the regulation should require a comprehensive evaluation of potential effects on ground water and surface runoff — specifically in the case of spills, leakage or accidents."

The biologist, who has toured the Twa and Hedger transfer sites, said the expert appraisal should be rendered to determine whether surface contamination could percolate into the ground water and leech into nearby wells.

Concerned citizen Tom Pickett spent the weekend at both CRD open houses and, among other complaints, takes issue with the

location of transfer station sites and zoning. Pickett's Lee Road property is adjacent and downwind from garbage operator Laurie Hedger.

"There is no hard science governing the location of these sites. The one bordering my land is a 8.5-acre property in an area of gravel deposits and much water. It is directly uphill from people's wells and farm land," he said.

According to trustee David Borrowman, Laurie's Recycling and Waste Service has been the subject of complaints by neighbours for more than a year.

"We (the Trust) don't believe he is fully in compliance with land use regulations. He seems to be partly in compliance. Without the appropriate land use with the Island Trust, the CRD won't be issuing him a licence," the trustee commented.

While Hedger's legal counsel and Islands Trust lawyers have been hashing it out, Borrowman said neither the Lee Road operation nor the drop-off site next to Ganges Village Market is regularized.

When asked why the Trust hasn't pushed harder to resolve the issue, Borrowman said, "If there was a real compromise of the environment we would have acted. On the basis of land use rules, we could shut it down."

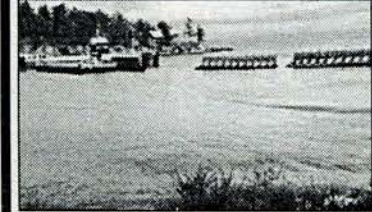
The trustee explained the Twa transfer station on Blackburn Road predates Salt Spring's land use bylaw and is therefore legal non-conforming or "grandfathered."

Chris North of Island Garbage Express has a Trust-granted temporary use permit to park his large truck on a Beddis Road property, where he transfers garbage from smaller vehicles.

Fifty people have responded so far to the CRD questionnaire for community input in shaping the bylaw. Further inquiries regarding transfer stations, the consultation process or the bylaw in general should be directed to Brenda Phillips, director of diversion support programs at (250) 360-3048 or toll-free from Salt Spring at 1-800-663-4425, local 3048.

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Poor sitting posture, with the head protruded, can be the beginning of neck problems. Neck pain, once it has started, can be made worse by poor posture. Eg. constant stress on the soft tissues supporting the spine.

Pain of postural origin will not occur if prolonged overstretching is avoided. Should pain develop, there are movements you can perform to stop the pain.

Poor sitting posture starts with poor back support. First, place a small, soft roll at the natural hollow of your low back. Without this support your low back slouches and your head protrudes as soon as you relax. Then, you must learn to retract your head: sit up straight and pull your protruding chin back in a horizontal line. Like a chin tuck, without looking down. Proper head position is about 10 degrees less than the extreme of this retracted position. This will take practice and repetition before it feels comfortable. Practice retracting your chin 10-20 times, three times a day.

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Its time to Salute our Firefighters

Demonstration gives first-hand taste of firefighting

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

The Salt Spring Island Fire Department is on the ball.

After a three-and-a-half-hour media awareness meeting in which I found myself part of the demonstration, I can conclusively declare our island is in solid hands.

When my editor asked me to cover last week's firehall event, little did I suspect that a portion of my task would propel me into the hands-on world of firefighting and on-site accident preparedness.

Shortly after appearing at the Ganges firehall, however, I became painfully aware I had failed to dress the part. Our fire suit coordinator, Brian Hartley, shrugged it off to street-person shyness and told me he would get me fitted up in no time.

What a guy. Even without socks, (can you imagine facing a burning building sockless?) the friendly firefighting volunteer didn't gawk or judge me. Much to my surprise he proceeded to dress, button, hook, buckle and generally alter me to fit the firefighter's boots, balaclava, jacket, gloves and hard hat.

"I think you like this," Hartley joked to me when I didn't even attempt a reach at tightening my suspenders. The truth is I felt like a child being dressed by a protective father and was temporarily struck immobile.

After stripping down to the bare firefighting essentials — which consisted of a dry-weight increase of about 30 pounds — I began to generate a deep respect for these brave warriors we call firefighters. With the "easygoingness" of a surfer about to ride a killer wave,

Hartley commented that fire suits protect from up to 600-degree Fahrenheit temperatures and firefighters can lose up to 10 pounds on a single call. Watch out North End Fitness!

Before dividing up into teams for the "highlights" of the evening, which included mock-ups of busting into a crashed car to save lives and recovering a victim from a smoke-filled building, I reflected a moment on my surrounding comrades. The meandering lot of Salt Spring press people adjusting their fire gear and wondering what to do if they had to pee was impressive.

Who would have ever thought there could be a newspaper war raging when we all got on so famously? I especially liked Salt Spring Thyme correspondent Shilo Zylbergold's mini-notebook, a four-by-six-inch pad, which, by the end of the presentation, had exactly one full page of scribbled notes. Then there was his buddy Jim Black, who asked hard questions but didn't write anything down. Go figure.

Perhaps even sillier was my determination to achieve verbatim quotes from official fire sources and off-the-cuff-colourful sound bites from bystanders whilst bathed in the teeth in fire protection gear wielding a 50-pound Jaws of Life unit.

Juggling paper, pen and my thirst-saving water jug passed out by a user-friendly fire volunteer became a source of entertainment throughout the demonstration as did the woman who asked if she

could keep her skirt on under the fire pants.

Seriously, I should stop joking and get to the point.

The Salt Spring Fire Department gave the press a ride for their money during their media awareness campaign.

"You'll rush into a burning building... to feel what the confusion is like," said fire chief Dave Enfield in his welcoming speech. "Hopefully, some of you can fulfill your fantasies tonight, throwing yourself into the places that most people are running out of."

Keeping in mind that firefighters are usually the first ones to

"You'll rush into a burning building... to feel what the confusion is like," said fire chief Dave Enfield.

respond in an emergency, I shuffled my steel-toed boots after my group toward the Jaws of Life demolition experience. The scene created in the firehall parking lot was a real-life scenario, explained firefighter Kurt Irwin, and generators were used to produce lighting under a well-organized assortment of life-saving equipment.

We were confronted with a hypothetical crash situation and our job was to rescue the people trapped inside the car. After checking vehicle stability, each media member got a try at shattering the windows with a tiny pin pressure

device and cracking the door latch with the powerful spreader/puller.

"Remove the car from the patient, not the patient from the car," Irwin said, guiding us through a series of manoeuvres aimed at freeing the victim with the least amount of trauma or noise.

"You've always got to be thinking of what you'll do next... If you don't have people thinking, you've got people hurt."

Counted among the necessary characteristic of a firefighter are the ability to work as a team member, taking swift action, a sense of humour, adapting to all situations and committing oneself to the cause.

Commitment is manifested in weekly Tuesday night training sessions equalling upwards of 120 hours annually, and being on call 24 hours a day. Last year, Irwin made \$1,300 at \$6 per volunteer call which figures to roughly 216 emergency responses.

Why does he do it?

"Just to save one person's life," he said. "If you can save a two-year-old kid or an 80-year-old woman, that's a pretty amazing thing to do."

Speechless is the only word I find to describe my reaction to being exposed to the respect for life practised by these courageous fellow islanders.

But the demonstration didn't end there. After successfully crunching tons of vehicle metal with our various firefighting tools, I glimpsed photographer Derrick Lundy looking a trifle forlorn after his team's foray into the smoking fire.

"I didn't do so well in the burning building," he confessed.

Uh, oh. I had forgotten about that exercise. As an ex-smoker, I loathe any kind of smoke and I wasn't looking forward to crawling on all fours searching for a dummy to save.

Ephemerally boosted by Thyme's delivery boy Eben Finer, I lost my spunk when I was greeted by more smiling firefighters pointing to the oxygen masks and tanks we media folk would put on. After being told we would partake in a mock attack-search on a fire-laden structure, my resolve to resist this part of the "media awareness" training had taken full hold.

Fear made it difficult to decipher further instructions, but I remember something about a buzzing device that would go off after 18 seconds of non-movement to alert those on the outside that a firefighter was down.

Was I going in alone, I wondered? Of course not, scaredy cat — firefighters do it in pairs!

My partner told me to feel the door for heat, stay low and stick to the walls. Once in the room, the door was closed behind us and all I could hear was the Darth Vader-type breathing emanating from my tank.

Then I panicked, thought unfun thoughts about dying in a smoke-filled room, and literally experienced the sensation of dry gagging.

"You know what," I mustered the humility to say, "I'm scared and want to get out of here."

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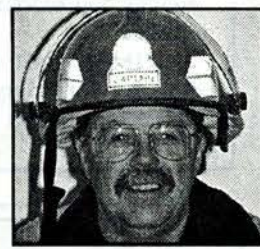
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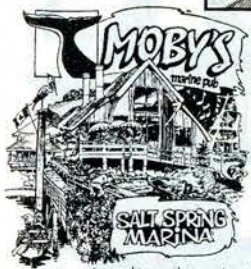
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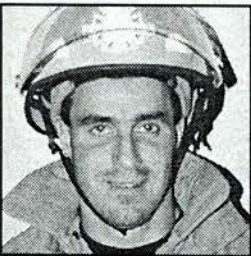
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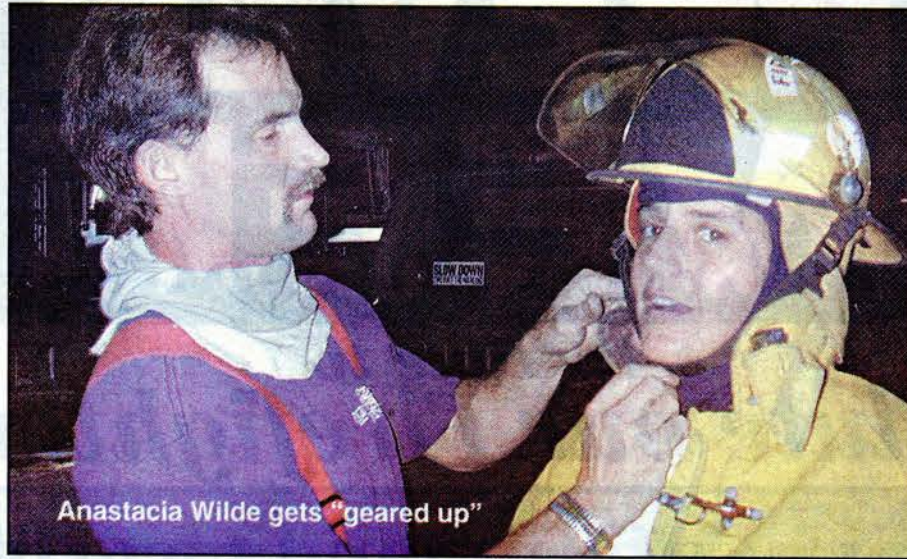
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Anastacia Wilde gets "geared up"

On the outside, the guys were really compassionate and all told me the same thing has happened to them. I nodded and ripped off the mask, the hat, the gloves, the jacket, the tank, the suspenders and admitted to myself once and for all time that I would never be a firefighter.

The last leg of the journey was traversed in street clothes inside a warm, sheltered room replete with coffee, cookies, soda pop and the evening wrap-up — a first responder demonstration.

Assistant fire chief Erling Jorgensen informed us that prior to 1994, there was no formal protocol for first aid situations on Salt Spring. Today's services offer a multi-layered response approach to emergencies with firefighters often the first to answer calls.

"Having a first responder on the scene is a tremendous psychological relief to victims," Jorgensen said. "We have a very good relationship with the ambulance technicians and we work hand in hand to assist them with stretchers and loading patients. It's a team effort; everyone works as a group."

From the little I glimpsed at last week's participatory fire demonstration, seldom have I witnessed such cooperation and mutual respect in a community organization. Paramount is the role of our firefighters in safeguarding island lives.

Armed with the heart of a Bodhisattva and the conviction of a soldier, volunteer firefighters each spend 600 hours a year fighting fires, giving first responder care, doing training and fundraising.

So whenever you see a fire truck or a private vehicle with four-way flashers, please be courteous and let them pass. One of these days, they may be on their way to save your life.

And in addition

Emergency call volume has increased dramatically on Salt Spring Island in the past year.

From a total of 375 calls in 1999, this year has shown in excess of 364 calls for the first nine months.

In addition to training some 120 hours a year, the typical volunteer firefighter is dedicated to serving the community in many ways.

The fire department sponsors the fire-works at Hallowe'en, gives generously to the Lady Minto Hospital, the local food bank, Muscular Dystrophy, Cops For Cancer, local care facilities and many other organizations and families who wish to remain anonymous.

All firefighters are being trained to a "First Responder Level 3" of care, giving first aid to anyone who requires it, ranging from bruises and cuts to heart attacks and extricating people from car crashes.

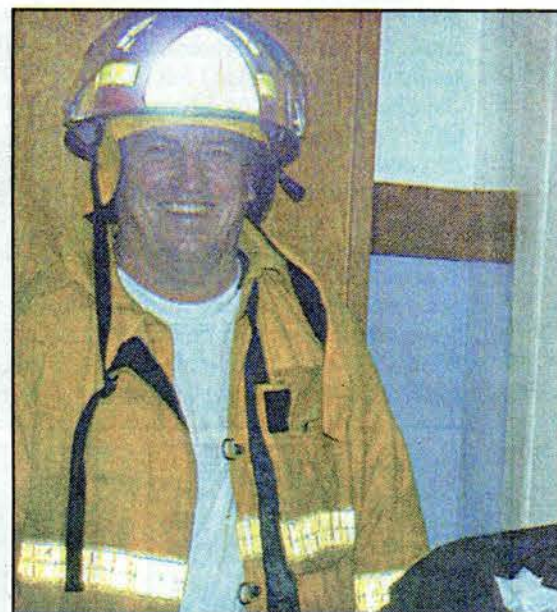
Please visit the National Safety Register for safety messages which are delivered by the national fire service

throughout the year and during Fire Prevention Week.

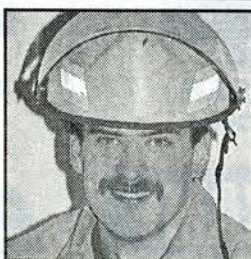
The free information and education website can be found at: NationalSafetyRegister.com

The local department has been working with the local school district and Barb Aust to implement a curriculum to be introduced and taught to all preschool through grade school children. This coincides with the fire department's open house on Saturday, October 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All school-age visitors will have a chance to enter the draw for the always-popular "Fire Chief For A Day" contest. In addition, there are a number of other draws for fire safety-related products. Watch for the Fire Safety House, which is destined to hit the islands October 23 through 25, putting all interested children through the fire demonstrations.



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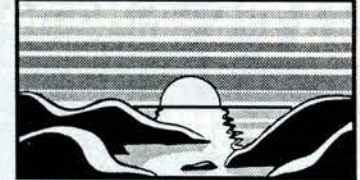
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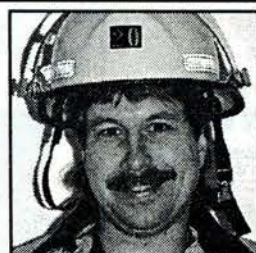


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Get ready for the upcoming Fire Prevention Week.

Slated for October 8 to October 14, your local fire department is dedicated to bringing you up to date on educational and informational facts to help you transform your home into a fire safety zone.

Replacing worn-out batteries in your smoke detectors and developing a fire escape plan are central to fire prevention, says the public safety announcement from the office of the provincial fire commissioner.

"Most fatal fires take place at night, while you and your family are asleep and when seconds can make the difference between life and death. If you have one or more working alarms in your home, you double your chances of surviving a fire," reads the announcement.

Fire Prevention Canada works with the private and public sectors to achieve fire safety through education. It offers the following suggestions for making your home a fire-safety zone.

- Never leave cooking appliances unattended when in use. Each year thousands of fires are the result of careless or improper use of cooking equipment.
- Keep lighters and matches out of sight and reach from children. Roughly 1,300 fires are started by children playing with lighters and matches every year in Canada.
- Plan home fire drills and develop two escape route plans from each room of the house.
- Take extra care when cooking with oil. Cooking-related fires are the number one cause of home fires nationwide and cause many deaths and injury each year.
- Never allow smoking in bed. Be sure to supervise smokers influenced by medication, drugs or alcohol. Always

check upholstered furniture for embers and ensure that all smoke materials are extinguished upon leaving a room. Reckless smoking is a leading culprit of home fires in Canada.

• Sprinklers are equivalent to having fire fighters on duty 24 hours a day in your home and save lives by providing extra precious time to allow for escape.

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Detection? A CO detector gives advanced warning of dangerous CO levels. Ensure a CO detector bears a label of recognized testing agency.

Prevention? Annual inspection and cleaning of furnaces, chimneys, fireplaces and gas appliances.

Fire Prevention Canada recommends all homes install at least one CO detector at the bedroom level.

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Figures in brackets denote the statistics from 1986-1995

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Cooking Equipment	77,625(83,050)	434(441)	7,548(7,636)
Heating Equipment	58,943(64,614)	307(353)	2,467(2,648)
Matches/Lighters, etc.	33,046(34,166)	286(236)	2,766(3,177)
Electrical Dist. Equip.	60,563(82,772)	167(236)	2,418(3,177)
Smokers Materials/Open Flame (unclassified)	39,872(37,089)	260(279)	1,691(1,617)
Welding Equipment	9,220(14,012)	19(35)	781(901)
Appliances/Equipment	23,406(24,586)	50(52)	877(884)
All Other/Miscellaneous	313,982(293,175)	1,826(1,899)	12,625(12,599)
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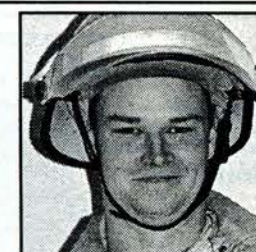
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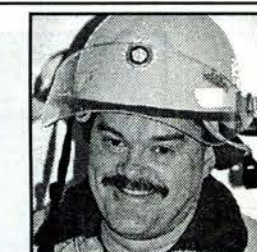


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Garden goodies galore

Green thumbs galore may want to hustle down to the Farmers Institute next weekend for the Salt Spring Garden Club's annual fall plant sale.

The doors open at 12:45 p.m. on Saturday, October 14 for the mobility challenged and at 1 p.m. for faster-moving bargain hunters.

A huge assortment of plants will be available with over 200 club members donating greenery from their gardens.

The selection will include perennials, shrubs, herbs, some vegetables and house plants.

Three businesses will also have items at the show, including the Bamboo Ranch, which specializes in various types of bamboo; Cusheon Creek Nursery, offering up its alpine and drought-resistant plants; and Everlasting Summer with a selection of herbs and roses.

The businesses will also be taking orders for the next gardening year.

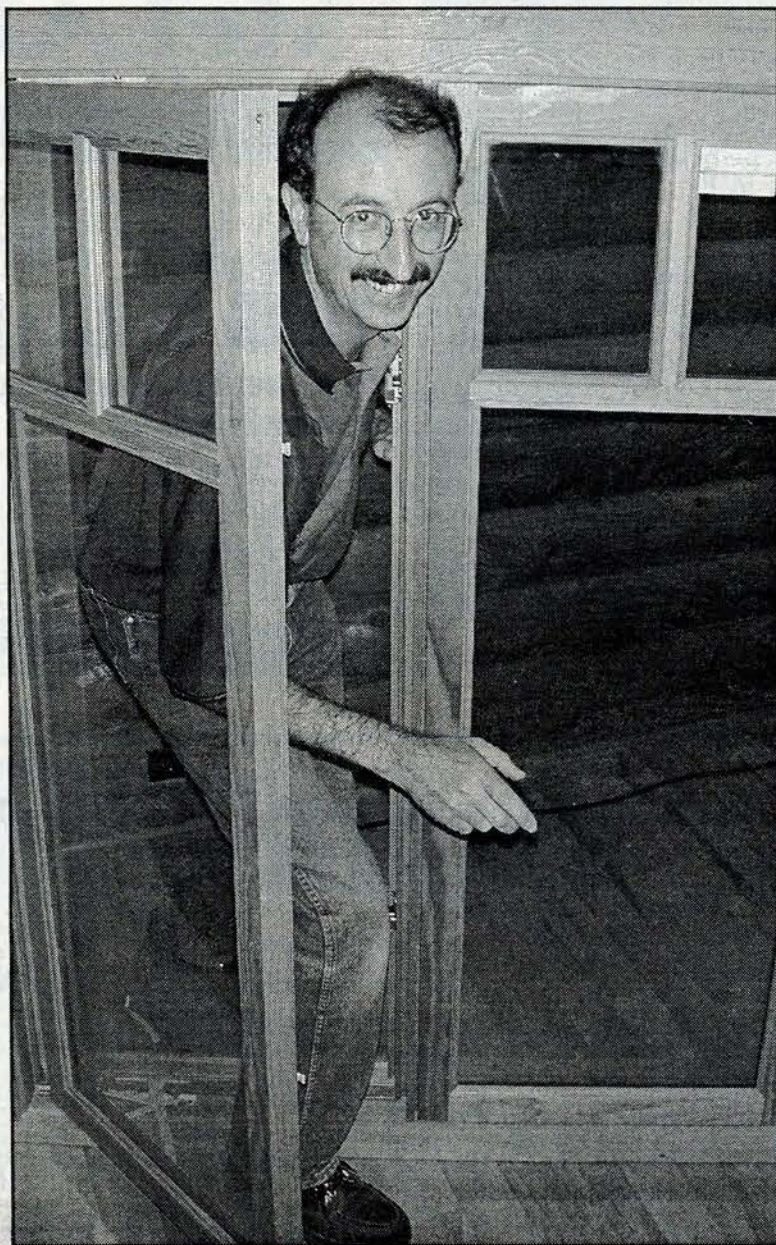
As an added feature to the annual sale, this year's version will include the Van Dusen Master Gardeners who will be on site to answer questions regarding plants, good and bad pests, the best places to grow specific species and how to care for your purchases.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club results from the last two weeks were:

On September 25, Irene Hawksworth and Ron Dickson were in front, followed by Blanche Poborsa and Glenda Kaiser. The turnout was insufficient to award further placings.

On September 18, Lois Johnson and Terry Wilkinson came in first, Poborsa and Jim Burford were second, and Ima and Wim Krayenhoff were third.



THOROUGHFARE: Alan Atkins shows off his custom-made windows at the Windsor Plywood Contractor Show, held last Friday at Lions Hall on Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Travelling bridge group lands at Harbour House

Bridge players will swamp Salt Spring when Vancouver Island competitors cut the deck with locals at the Harbour House Hotel October 17.

The lunch-time event marks the second of a new travelling game series introduced by the Island Bridge Club in Victoria.

The first event was held September 19 when nine tables of players from Mayne and Galiano islands joined Victoria players for lunch and bridge at the Mayne Inn.

Organizer and game director Margaret Hinton said there was an "atmosphere of excitement among the players, who enjoyed making new acquaintances at the Social Duplicate game."

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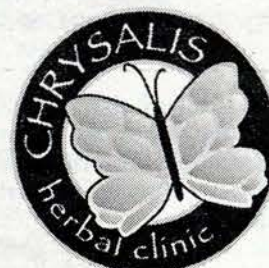
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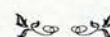
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'Drop-dead gorgeous' duck is year-round island resident

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

Like most island folk, I'm always sad to see summer depart, but the approaching autumn has its snuggly pleasures... getting out the favourite sweater, starting the first wood fire, tucking in to a hearty meal from the oven, and so on. For me, though, there's an added perk by October.

The ducks and loons and grebes come back. And I'm happy to see them because I love them. I love the way they fly, the sounds their wings make in flight, the way they skid land on the water and the way they take off from it.

I love the way they bob like corks on the waves and the way they natter to each other when large groups arrive, fresh from fall migration.

Some ducks, loons and grebes are residents, however, happy to stay year round here in the "banana-belt" of Canada on Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and parts of the Lower Mainland, whereas their relatives to the north and south and even their very neighbours are gripped with migration madness.

For the most part, though, ducks, loons and grebes come by the fall to stay for the winter and leave by late winter or early spring.

One notable exception is the wood duck. He or she likes to hang out on the Gulf Islands year round, and what delightful residents they make.

Of all native ducks, the wood duck is the most colourful, and the male is, frankly, drop-dead gorgeous. He's so boldly marked, in fact, that there's a touch of the bizarre about him, and with his bright red eyes and long, slicked-back crest I'm reminded somehow of Groucho Marx.

The female is, as usual, more drab than he, but she's dishy, too, with lots of white eyeshadow that singles her out.



Male wood duck

Photo by Jonathan Grant

Wood ducks like fresh water, and often nest high above the ground in wood cavities in old deciduous trees by rivers, lakes, ponds and sloughs. (They're sometimes found perching in trees, too, which is rather unusual for ducks.) Remove the mature

trees — presto, change-o, no nests.

Programs providing artificial nest

boxes have encouraged breeding, but it's no substitute for the real thing; sort of a leaky condo situation for birds.

Wood ducks are relatively rare on the Gulf Islands, so don't expect to stroll out and see one this afternoon. If you do, I'm envious. For those lucky humans who have wood ducks on their pond (or is it wood ducks that have humans on their territory?), I'm green with envy.

To console myself, I'll trot to the oceanfront and look for loons. Seeing them snorkel in the sea always puts me over the moon. Hey! That rhymes! Give three cheers for October.

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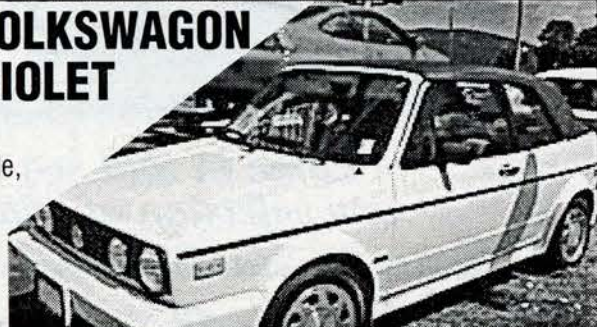
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Issues surrounding home support services on the islands continue to be a focus of the Gulf Islands Community Health Advisory Committee which released an information update last week.

According to the update, members were reminded at their most recent meeting that the Sidney-based Helpline Medical Alert is available to all southern Gulf Islands residents.

Those using the service wear a pendant or a bracelet with a monitoring device which can be activated in the event of a fall or other medical emergency.

Financial assistance is available for those who cannot afford the service.

According to hospital administrator Karen Davies, Salt Spring outgrew its own volunteer-run help-line system several years ago. One reason the Sidney-based program was chosen is its ability to service all residents in the Gulf Islands.

Anyone interested in the Helpline Medical Alert program can pick up a brochure at the health office behind Lady Minto Hospital.

In other health-related news:

- Over 80 beds through the Capital Health Region (CHR) remain closed due to ongoing staff shortages, although all beds at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital remain open.

CHR human resources personnel are attending job fairs across the country in an attempt to attract and hire more people in this area.

- Galiano Island now has a morgue facility which is located near the ambulance building. The unit is owned by the island's health care society, which will be responsible for its upkeep and maintenance.

- Over 120 women from Mayne and Pender islands took advantage of a screening mammography program which was available on Pender for the first time from September 19 to 22.

Professional mammography staff were assisted by volunteers from the local cancer society who will be on hand to help out when the service returns next year.

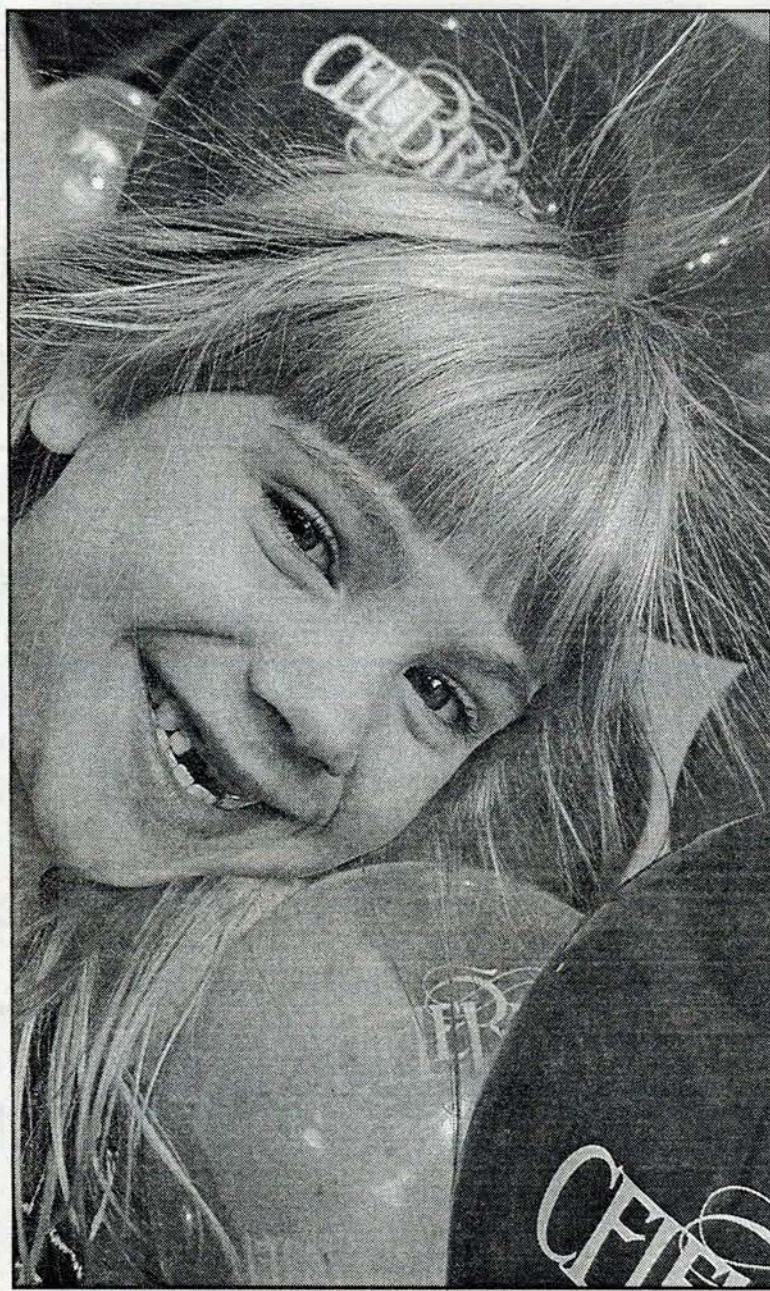
Pender Island has now been added to the travelling van's annual schedule.

- Saturna residents are concerned that added park land on that island will result in increased tourism and additional strain on its limited health care services.

Over 40 per cent of the island will be designated park land with the recently proposed Gulf Islands national park.

- Two new members have been welcomed to the community health advisory committee. These include Judy Tocher from Galiano Island and Diane Jinks from Pender Island.

They replace long-time members Irene Frith and Jean Rogers.



Caregiving in the spotlight at Barnes/Mitchell event

Almost everyone steps into the caregiving role at some point in their lives.

That's why a free talk by geriatric care consultant Irene Barnes set for Saturday at Salt Spring Seniors should appeal to a wide range of islanders.

Barnes will look at all aspects of being a caregiver, a subject she is intimately involved with in her role as a nurse educator at Elderly Outreach Services in Victoria and a Camosun College instructor.

The event begins at 2 p.m.

Following Barnes, Salt Spring writer Alex Mitchell will read a column from his book titled *A Rose Every Friday*, and present a \$1,000 cheque to the Salt Spring Alzheimer's Support Group based on proceeds of his book.

A second print run of *A Rose Every Friday* has just been received and copies will be available at the event, along with refreshments.

Expenses from Barnes' presentation are also being covered by profits from *Forget-Me-Not*, a column reading and musical event hosted by Mitchell last year with musicians Betty Rothwell, Janette Grey and Shirley Bunyan.

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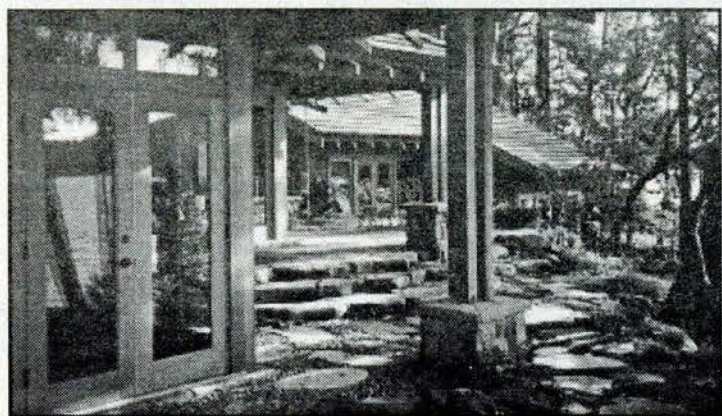
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ELECTRIC HAIR-DO: Sarah Robinson gets a new "do" as she enjoys the balloon-ridden celebration at the Community Gospel Chapel's open house. The Sunday event featured music, food and lots of balloons.
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22	22	KVOS	Fishing	Golf S.	Blind D.	S. Susan				Serve & Protect	State Police			PT 109 (1963) Cliff Robertson.			
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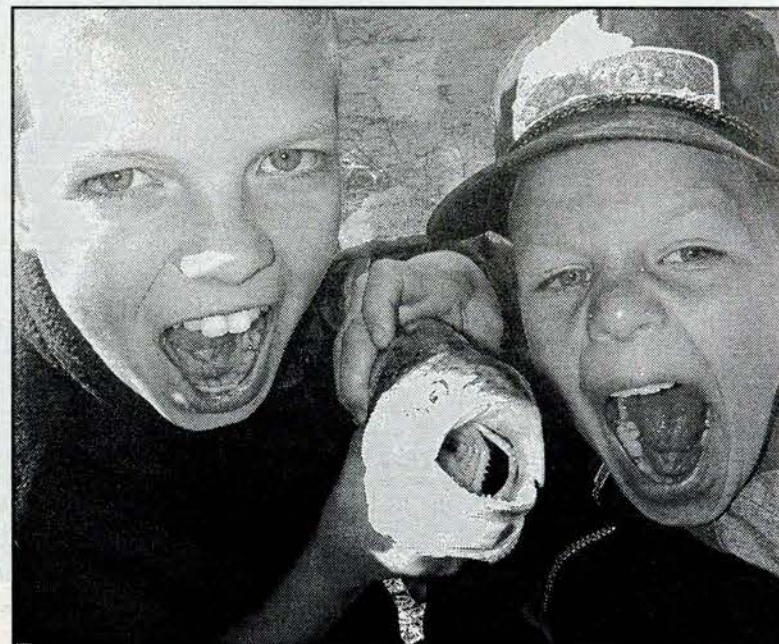
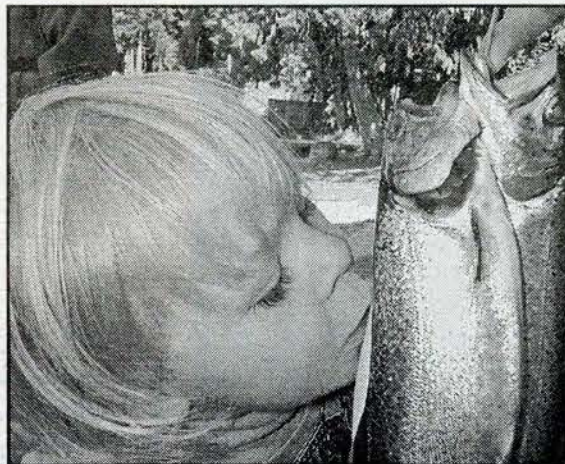
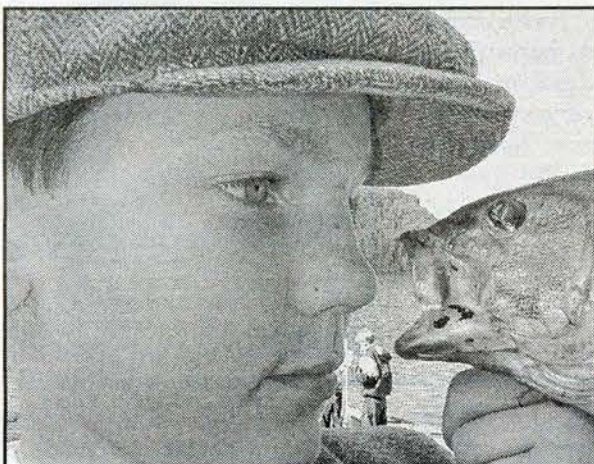
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GREAT FISHER-KIDS: Among the more than 80 children participating in the annual Kids Fishing Derby, based at Cedar Beach Resort, were from left: Martin Lannan and his second-place-winning bass; overall trout winner in the under-six age category MacKenzie Clarke giving her winner a little kiss; and first-place finisher Jake Mullin, right, and his brother Josh, imitating their 2.25-lb trout.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Richard Ingle out on top of men's championship

Master golfer Richard Ingle once again proved his skill as he topped the 2000 Men's Club Championships last week at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Taking the Crofton Cup with a low gross score of 141, Ingle easily came out the winner. He was followed by Dave Collette (151), Jeff Neilson (156), Larry Davies (159), Gundy McLeod (160), Chris Collette (161) and Barry Scotton (164).

Jim Taylor took the low net Humphreys Cup with a net 135. Sliding in behind were Collette, Ingle, McLeod and Scotton, each with 139. Tied with 140 were Terry Stringer, Davies and Paul MacKenzie.

In other golf news:

- J. Campbell won the honey pot with a net 65 in men's division golf action last Thursday.

He was followed by G. Coulter, 67, D. MacDonnell, 67, and M. Fiander, 68.

M. Morgan was KP on #2; M. Fiander took honours on both #6 and #11, and L. Hurd was KP on #15.

- In the women's nine-hole division on September 20, Jean Haines was both low gross winner (62) and low net winner (40). Beryl Scott took KP on #2.

One week later Haines again took low net, while Femmy Schuurmans won low gross. Anne Earl won the putt pot.

- Jenny MacDonnell took low

gross honours in the first round of Wilson/Bramhall play on September 19 with a score of 94. She was followed by Dee Hooton and Melanie Iverson, tied with 95.

Low net winner was Joanne Moger with a 72; Louise Fuoco slid into the second place spot with 73.

Janet Butler won the putt pot with 26.

In medal play one week later, it was Mona Coulter out on top of the low gross standings, followed by Grace Murchie.

Tying for low net honours were Jerry Alexander and Marie Hopkins, with Irene Hawsworth placing second.

Hopkins also won the putt pot with 25 putts.

- The Salt Spring golf team of Keith Lavender, Mike Morgan, Gary Coulter, Bob Marshall, Michael Wheaton, Paul Joyce, Lynda Joyce, Pat Lavender, Mona Coulter, Irene Hawsworth, Mary Campbell and Marj Cade beat out other teams to win the J.J. White Trophy.

Salt Spring placed first with 588, followed by Galiano, 604, Pender, 615, and Ardmore, 617.

Nilssen and Laing conquer gruelling mountain bike race

Salt Spring resident John Nilssen proved his mountainous island training paid off when he came second in a major mountain bike race between Squamish and Whistler on the weekend.

Nilssen, 43, conquered the gruelling, 70-kilometre, basically uphill Cheakamus Challenge route in four hours, 19 minutes.

"It's a pretty big race as far as the mountain bike races go," he said.

It was Nilssen's first meeting with the Cheakamus, but he has done other 70-kilometre events in the past.

Nilssen is in the "Clydesdale" category, for competitors weighing 200 pounds or more.

He said Clydesdales usually post the slowest times, since they have more to carry up the hills.

"Gravity just kills us," he said.

An estimated 600 competitors took the Cheakamus challenge this year.

Nilssen has been mountain bike riding for about 10 years, and taking it more seriously lately.

He also finished third in the mountain bike division of the Sooke Challenge last week.

Ryan Laing, 17, also competed in the Cheakamus, finishing eighth in his category.

He first entered the brutal race when he was only 14 years old.

This year Laing ranked seventh in the province in the Junior Expert category — the higher level for 17-18 year olds — of the B.C. Cup mountain bike series.

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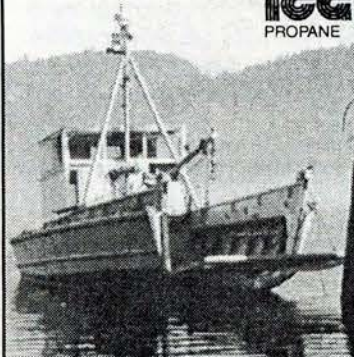
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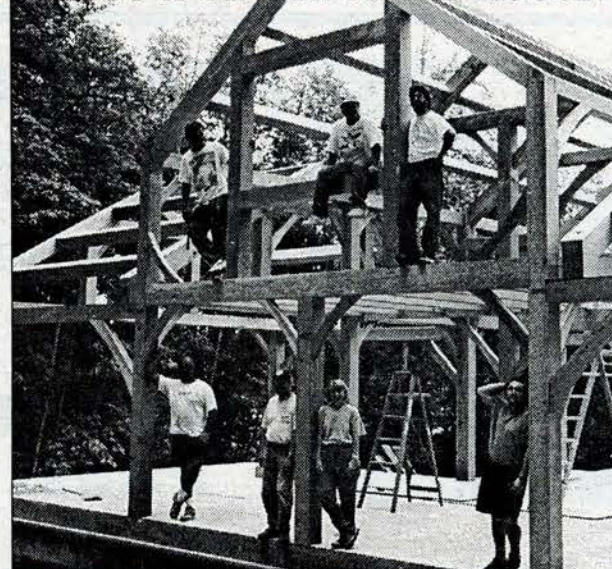
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SOCCER STARS BACK AT IT: Island fields were once again filled with soccer cleats and uniforms as youth soccer kicked off for most island groups. Here mixed U11 teams from Fulford and Salt Spring elementary schools battle it out on the upper high school field. The match ended in a 1-1 tie.

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Dale Lundy takes low gross in Cops for Cancer tourney

Cops for Cancer fundraising wound up on Salt Spring last weekend with a tournament at Blackburn Meadows Golf Club.

Close to \$5,200 has been raised for the cause on the island through various activities, including a Caribbean cruise raffle.

The annual Cops for Cancer "Tour de Rock" bike ride down Vancouver Island started on September 24.

At the golf tournament, several prizes donated from local and off-island entities were awarded for the following golfing skills:

Dale Lundy had a great day with a low gross of 32, followed by Douglas Ryan with 33, and Herb Burnett with 34.

Ladies low gross winner was Trudy Sloan with 41, followed by Janet Butler with 43. Judith Boel placed third with 48.

Jacob Barrieau took the junior under-12 low gross with a 33.

Braden Dragomir and Eric Beamish tied with 38 for the low gross junior title, forcing a play-off game. Beamish won the second match with a 34.

High gross adult winner was Bud Kerr, while Remy Dakin took the high gross junior title.

For least putts of 12 it was Lundy at the top; most putts went to Janina Knoth. The juniors ended in a four-way tie with Barrieau, Dragomir, Cam Johnson and Beamish all with 15.

There were four closest to the

pins to be won with #1 mixed going to Brook Speed, #3 men's to Don Brown, #4 mixed to Dragomir and #7 ladies to Boel.

Closest to the flag on #8 fairway was Dave Enfield, and the longest drive competition on #9 was easily won by Aidon Morris for the men, and Sonja Franz for the women. Noah North finished with the longest putt on #9.

Organizers thanked the following people — Bud Kerr, Pete Price, Christine Craig, Darin Craig, Russ Crouse and Gwen Denluck — for all their help.

The Caribbean cruise raffle was won by Ian Reid of Victoria and fundraising in total collected \$5,177.71 for Cops for Cancer.

Strikers U12 boys team crushes Sooke squad

A 7-0 win in Sooke this weekend has springboarded Salt Spring's U-12 boys silver soccer team — the Strikers — to a three-win, zero-loss record in the new season.

The local squad started its slaughter of the Sooke team with a Cardin Davis goal at the 15-minute mark.

Liam Johnson then found the back of the goal net just before half-time and the boys were up by two.

Superior passing in the second

half fuelled the squad to a resounding victory with Davis booting in an additional two goals, and Kirby Garside, Rusty Fedberg and Peter Goodman contributing one marker each.

The Strikers are off the island again next week, taking on the Cowichan team.

HIGH ROLLERS

Following are high scores from bowling league action at Kings Lane Recreation last week:

Circus: Ron Cunningham, 207, 238/610; Dave Betts, 226; Peter Brodie, 209.

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Announcements

6 DEATHS

HUNTER, LEAH MONETTE, G.I.S.S. Grad Class of '93, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Sept. 5th, 2000, of complications from surgery. A gathering was held at the family home on Salt Spring Island where friends and family mourned Leah's passing and celebrated the courage of this kind and caring soul. A heartfelt thank you to the community surrounding us with thoughtfulness and caring during this unbelievable tragedy.

7 IN MEMORIAM

GENT, Yvette Ann, October 23rd, 1960 - October 6th, 1986. Yvette was a truly happy person who enjoyed life and would have turned 40 with a positive celebration. This year we honour her zest for life. - Mom, Dad, Derek.



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For a list of winners, please contact Chuck, 537-4886.

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DONALD ALMOST died last month but a voice told him his time had not yet come. Many thanks to our friends and acquaintances for your prayers and good wishes. I have looked into eyes seeing heaven and know there is nothing to fear. Still, we cherish each extra day. Our cup runneth over. -Helen.

OUR LADY of Grace Parish. During the 1990s both churches in Ganges and Fulford were renovated. Extensive structural work and additional seating capacity was provided at Our Lady of Grace in Ganges and St. Paul's at Fulford was refurbished following the fire in 1998. Our millennium project to celebrate the 2000th anniversary of the Birth of Christ was the provision of a new rectory and the conversion of the old rectory to an education centre. To mark our parish feast day on Saturday, October 7, 2000, we are having a dedication ceremony and an open house between 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. at the new St. Joseph's Place, 137 Drake Road, Ganges. Parishioners, friends and interested islanders are invited to attend. Refreshments will be available. We wish to acknowledge the many individuals and firms who helped make these projects possible. For the New Rectory: a "turnkey" building was provided by Harvest Building Products of Nanaimo (Gerry & Fran Pachkowsky, principals). Local assistance and suppliers were Dick Stubbs & Uli Temmel of CRD Building Inspection; Perry Booth, Lancer Contracting Ltd.; Dan Helgesen, Gulf Coast Materials; Chantel & Sharon Wilson, Wilco Construction; Jay Bourdin, Streamline Plumbing; Jim McMann, B.C. Hydro; Tom Wood, Gulf Islands Aluminum; Peter Schure, Schure Thing Electric; Salt Spring Home Design; Slegg Lumber; Windsor Plywood; David Halliwell, Watermark Creative Interiors; Alan Redpath, Calypso Carpets; Ken & Sandra Dittlof, Sears; Lois Hobbs; Jim Taylor; Gerry & Donna Flannery; the Tessman family; Maddie Cooper; Doris Delong; Marg Sifton; Rupert & Jennifer Hooper; Ruth Liston; Bev Meyer; Harry Lawrence; Lucille Marcotte. For St. Joseph's Place: the education and admin centre, assistance and suppliers were those above (*) and Mike and Noella Fraser and family; Mark Chidley; Walter and Peter Huser, W. Huser and Sons; Dave Girard; Ron Langevin; Jesse Byron; Phillip Grange, Grange Engineering Assoc.; Mike Hunsberger & family, Starboard Carpentry; Island Marine Const.; Valcourt & Sons Roofing; Chris Schmah of Foxglove Garden Supply; Salt Spring Dry Cleaners; the Clancey family; Mei Yoke Dixon; the Dumaresque family; the Gaspar family; Bob Gorman; John Phillips; Dick Williams; and Father Jules Goulet. Project co-ordination was provided by the Ways & Means Committee, Michael Hobbs and Gerard Farry.

Together we raised in our Community a total of \$5177.71 for Cops for Cancer, Tour de Rock.

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17 MARRIAGE

JIM & DOROTHY Adrain are very pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Susan Kennedy to Charles Plester. The wedding took place at the Quamachin Inn in Maple Bay on Vancouver Island on August 19, 2000. We wish them many happy years together.

20 COMING EVENTS

PLEASE NOTE: The Driftwood office will be closed on October 9th for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Display deadline will be Thursday, 2 p.m. Liner classified deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Too late to classify ad deadline remains the same - Tuesday noon. Happy holiday!

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Sharon Glover
Salt Spring Community Kitchens Advisory Committee
c/o Salt Spring Island Community Services
268 Fulford-Ganges Road
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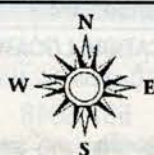
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The ins and outs of public meetings

By DAVID BORROWMAN
and BEV BYRON
Driftwood Contributors

Recent amendments to the Municipal Act of British Columbia, now called the Local Government Act (LGA), have changed the way in which the local Trust committees of the Islands Trust hold their meetings.

The regulations were introduced late in 1999 in order to ensure that meetings of local governments, such as municipal councils, regional district boards and local Trustee committees, were more open to the public.

The effect on the LTC will be to make its dealings with the public more formal.

People who wish to promote a land use objective will be asked to appear at a public meeting, or they will be directed to approach Trust staff, who will then pass the information on to the trustees in a public meeting. The good news, as was intended by the province, is that the public's business will become more transparent.

Given these changes, it is an appropriate time to explain the kinds and functions of meetings held by your local Trust committee, in increasing order of formality.

First, the Trust committee may hold public meetings to discuss with the community various topics of concern and interest, such as the OCP and the LUB. It is at the discretion of the Trust committee to decide how much advertising time is suitable, how often such meetings are held, and what the topics might cover. The trustees, public and staff can carry on a wide-ranging discussion, always within good meeting procedures.

Secondly, the Trust committee conducts regular business meetings each month.

During a business meeting, the trustees and staff conduct the business of the day. The staff provides minutes and reports, and presents to the trustees applications that have been received (such as temporary use permits and development permits) that require a political decision.

The trustees may ask the staff for further information, may request the application be seen by the Advisory Planning Commission, or may wish to ask the applicant further questions.

A resident may request to make a delegation at the business meeting by contacting the Islands Trust office, asking to be put on the agenda and giving the topic of his statement.

Delegates to business meetings must give three weeks advance notice so they may be put on the advertised agenda. Generally, delegations are given five minutes each to address the Trust committee at the beginning of the agenda. These business meet-

TRUSTEE REPORT

ings must be advertised in the local papers 14 days prior to the date of the meeting, and on the Trust notice board.

The most highly regulated, through the Local Government Act, is the public hearing. Before a bylaw can be adopted, there must be a public hearing in order that the community may make official comments on the bylaw.

The hearings must be advertised in two consecutive issues of a newspaper before the date set for the hearing. At the public hearing, the Trust committee (or municipal council) listens without comment or discussion.

At the end of the hearing, the officials may make minor adjustments to the bylaw after considering what was addressed to them, but must not receive any new information until they have passed a motion to adopt or reject the bylaw.

In addition to the above, the advisory committees to the Trust hold meetings at the call of the Trust committee to discuss applications or proposals that the LTC refers to them. These advisory meetings are held at the discretion of the Trust committee and must be advertised on the Trust notice board 72 hours prior to the meeting date. The public may attend these meetings as observers.

In order that the public may address the local trustees in a way that meets the new requirements of the LGA, we have initiated a change in the way we conduct our monthly business meetings.

We intend to begin our business meeting with a short public meeting, allowing for a town hall kind of exchange.

We will then move into the formal business meeting at which the LTC conducts its business in a public forum in conformity with current legislation. The business meeting format allows for official delegations, who have given advance notice, to have their presentation appear as part of the public record.

As you can surmise, the complication with these new Local Government Act regulations is that formality in dealing with local government officials has increased.

All 26 trustees and all Islands Trust staff are working to comply with these changes to the Local Government Act. As your trustees, we hope the explanations given here clear up some of the changes that have recently taken place.

The writers are the elected trustees of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee.

RCMP REPORT

Salt Spring RCMP will be out in force over the next several weeks checking drivers and passengers for seatbelt use.

A seatbelt safety campaign is under way until the end of the year.

Police are reminding motorists that failure to wear a seatbelt in a moving vehicle can result in an \$86 fine.

Over 300 vehicles were checked on Salt Spring on the first day of the campaign, resulting in 20 written warnings for failure to wear a seatbelt, and five violation tickets for various other motor vehicle offenses.

Drivers are responsible for all passengers in the vehicle under the age of 16, and must ensure that seatbelts or child restraints are in use and properly secured.

In other police news:

• A 32-year-old Salt Spring man was issued a 24-hour driving prohibition and fined \$575 for driving without valid insurance last Friday.

The driver was stopped by police at approximately 2:27 a.m. after he was seen crossing a double solid line and speeding.

• The following day a 23-year-old local man was also issued a violation ticket for driving without a valid drivers' licence and without insurance, netting fines that totalled \$690.

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Forty years ago

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• Captain George A. Maude, senior captain of the Gulf Island Ferry Company, was honoured at a dock-side presentation for his 30 years of service on Gulf Islands ferries.

Thirty five years ago

• The Canadian Pension Plan paid \$104.17 a month to a 65-year-old retired skilled tradesman who earned \$100 per week (\$5,200 a year). On January 1, 1965, that worker would contribute \$1.59 a week for a sum of \$79.20 annually.

• Dahlias and chrysanthemums ranging in autumn hues from cream to orange and flame decorated Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church when Penelope Anne exchanged marriage vows with Harry Bially.

Thirty years ago

• Winnie Watmough was named Salt Spring Island citizen of the year and honoured with an award by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Having arrived on the island in 1925, Mrs. Watmough spent years looking after the old and the helpless... sewing, sawing, hammering, painting and always keeping things clean. After being speechless during the awards ceremony, the humble humanitarian said afterwards, "I just do the things I have to do."

Twenty-five years ago

• Lady Minto Hospital was granted provisional accreditation status after an initial survey was carried out by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

• Passengers from Long Harbour and Otter Bay heading for Vancouver aboard the Sechelt Queen didn't get to first base.

The mainland ferry limped into Mayne Island's Village Bay on

DOWN THE YEARS

one engine and doubled back to Swartz Bay. She discharged her passengers at the Vancouver Island terminal and returned to Long Harbour for repairs.

Twenty years ago

• Gulf Islands School District agreed to provide financial assistance for a recreation centre proposed for Ganges.

The trustees voted in favour of a motion that the district pay \$30 per student or one-half of the operating deficit of the swimming pool, whichever is less. Included in the resolution were stipulations for a three-year agreement between the district and the recreation commission and first priority for use of the pool by island students.

• Gulf Islands school trustees gave themselves a 100 per cent raise in their indemnity, bumping up salaries to \$4,000 per year, with the chairperson and vice-chairperson each receiving \$5,000 and \$6,000 respectively.

Fifteen years ago

• A new drama group called Off Centre Stage was being planned by Salt Spring Island residents. Space in the Valcourt Centre or a barn on a 10-acre island property were being eyed as possible sites for the theatre company.

Ten years ago

• Enforcement of the electric motors only regulation on St. Mary Lake was in limbo pending a decision by the Supreme Court of B.C. Justice Millward heard arguments for and against the ban October 5 and then reserved decision.

Five years ago

• Tara MacLean was launching her career as a singer and songwriter after being discovered on the Bowen Queen bound for Salt Spring Island.

En route to the Harbour House Hotel to play at an open stage, the 21-year-old performer was picked up by recording company executives and her life was forever changed.



MAPPERS: From left, Jean Elder, Mack Rankin, Susan Pratt and Nora Layard, of the Salish Sea Mapping Project, set out last Saturday morning to map gathering places on Salt Spring.

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As part of the project, schedule interruptions will occur on the following dates:

October 10-14, 16-20, 23-26

On the above dates only, all sailings from 9:00 am to 2:15 pm (inclusive) will be cancelled. Service will resume with the 3:00 pm departure from Vesuvius and the 3:30 pm departure from Crofton.

One extra early morning sailing from each port will be added on all reduced service days:

Leaving Vesuvius at 6:00 am

Leaving Crofton at 6:30 am

Note that Dangerous Cargo sailings will occur as usual on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, but will leave Crofton at 6:30 am and leave Vesuvius at 3:00 pm.

Full ferry service between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island is available on our Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route.

We appreciate your patience while these dock repairs are completed.



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