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PENINSULA NEWS REVIEW

Libraries forced to pay taxes

Rachel Goldsworthy

Review contributor

The Vancouver Island Regional Library system, which includes the Central Saanich and Sidney branches, has just spent more than a year and tens of thousands of dollars on a legal battle over property taxes. They lost that battle in April.

Although the BC Assessment Authority Appeal Board ruled in 1998 that all libraries are exempt from paying property tax, the provincial government passed legislation in February this year that only municipally-owned library buildings don't have to pay. At the same time, the assessment authority had already taken the case to the BC Supreme Court.

Peter Wainwright, Chair of the VIRL board, says that by enacting Bill 31, the province changed the rules even as the court was deliberating.

The library board, assessment authority, and the court venues are all publicly funded, he points out, and the actions of Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Kwan in passing the bill without promised consultation with the board "made the whole thing fruitless," said Wainwright. "Are we annoyed? You bet!"

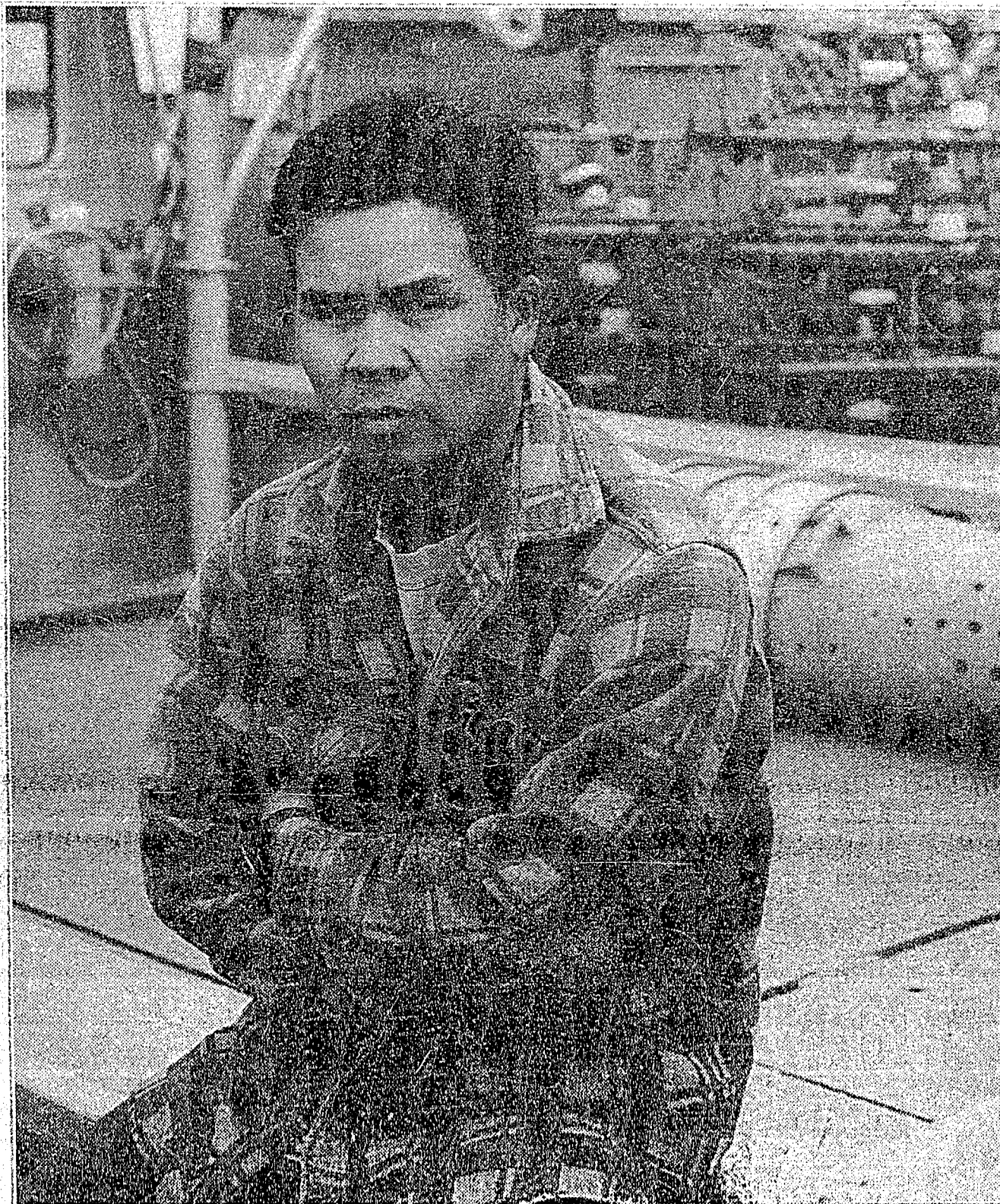
The Supreme Court ruled April 13 that libraries must pay tax on privately owned facilities.

This will have a big impact on many small communities that joined the VIRL because they can't afford a library on their own, said North Saanich councillor Terri Soley.

The ruling means that the Vancouver Island regional library system will have to pay 1 1/2-2 per cent of its budget — \$200,000 or more — in property taxes annually. So even though the Sidney and Central Saanich library buildings are owned by the municipalities, as part of the VIRL their budgets will be affected.

The library board, like other public services such as schools and hospitals, has the power to set property tax. The City of Nanaimo, for example, collects taxes from the owners of their library buildings (which receive fair market rents from the libraries) and will pay some of those taxes back to the library

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KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Kinh Thi's boat was one of six Sidney-based crab fishing vessels set adrift from Tsehum Harbor early Friday morning. Sidney/North Saanich RCMP say the incident is part of an ongoing dispute.

Damaged Sidney boats are part of ongoing crab dispute

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

An ongoing dispute between area crab fishermen has escalated, resulting in an RCMP investigation after six commercial fishing boats were reported stolen from Tsehum Harbor in Sidney early Friday morning.

The fishing vessels, worth more than \$1.5 million collectively, were later recovered nearby and it was determined they were deliberately set adrift. As much as \$7,000 of fresh crab and fishing equipment was dumped into the ocean and two of the drifting vessels hit local pleasure crafts, resulting in several

hundred dollars worth of damage.

Boat owners said the incident was the result of an ongoing dispute between local crab fishermen and a small group of Chinese fishermen. While the local RCMP were careful not to list race as a definitive factor in the dispute, Kinh Thi didn't hesitate.

"Race is the main thing," said Thi, whose boat was among those cut loose from its mooring. "Race and a turf war. It's between us and local fishermen. Their boats are tied right next to ours and nothing of theirs went missing. This was not a random occurrence"

Of the six boats set adrift, Thi

and three of his brothers own five. Thi said disputes between fishermen working in the same waters are common in the industry, but was surprised things have gone this far.

"There's always times when we have confrontations. It's a normal working thing," he said. "Arguments are standard but never taken to this level. It's a pretty scary thing when you come down here and your working vehicle is gone. This is how we make a living."

Constable Mark Loader from the Sidney/North Saanich RCMP said the incident was being

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UPFRONT

Unique joy ride results in charges

A joy ride Friday night resulted in charges being laid against a 25-year-old man.

At about 10:35 p.m. a neighbor noticed a new John Deere tractor being driven down East Saanich Road, heading north from John Grieve Motors. Central Saanich police were called to the scene.

At John Grieve Motors, police found a dry space on the ground where the tractor had been parked, and, in its place, a case of beer. At that time, there was no sign of the tractor or its driver. However, within a short space of time, the suspect drove the tractor back to the scene. He was immediately arrested by the investigating officers.

Tests showed the driver to have a blood alcohol of more than .08. He was charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, and with impaired driving. According to Sgt. Peter Snell, the driver will receive a ministry driving prohibition for 90 days and had a 24-hour suspension at the scene.

Sidney/North Saanich RCMP were also kept busy with several motor vehicle incidents Sunday. It started at 4 p.m. when a vehicle travelling north on Highway 17 swerved to miss a dead animal and rolled into a ditch just south of the Beacon Avenue lights. The driver received minor injuries but the vehicle was demolished in the accident. Roads were dry at the time and alcohol was not a factor.

Then at 7:15 p.m., police received a report of a hit and run on Beacon Avenue near Resthaven. A 47-year-old Sidney resident, is facing charges of failing to remain at an accident scene, impaired operation of a motor vehicle and refusal to provide a breath sample.

The paperwork was barely started on these incidents, when at 9:40 p.m. police were called to a hit and run at the intersection of Resthaven Drive and James White Boulevard.

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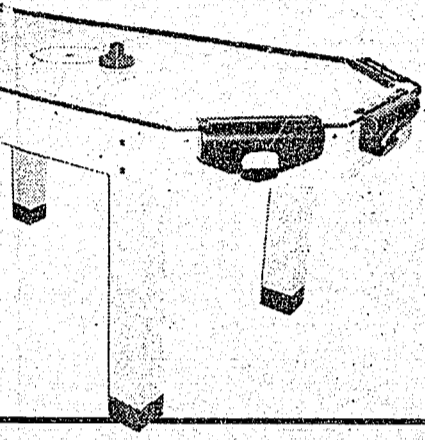
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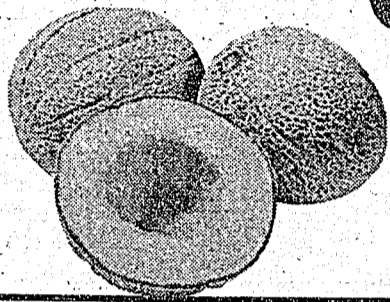
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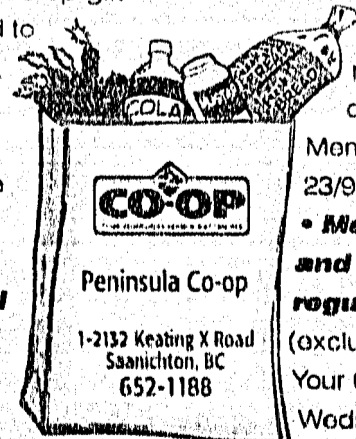
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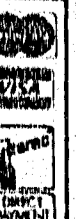


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Library boards seek funding options

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board. It's silly, said Wainwright, for a government that's trying to cut down on red tape to create this complex situation.

The library board has no plans to appeal the Supreme Court decision. They will meet on May 29 to explore other options, Soley said. One possibility is to change the payment formula used to calculate a municipality's contributions: any tax expenses could be shared among branches that collect them, and the remaining operating expenses shared according to the current formula.

Soley pointed out that the board can't enact any decisions on its own; it can only

make recommendations to the municipalities. Wainwright said that two-thirds of municipalities and regional districts must agree to a change before it can take effect. He said the board will send its recommendation to councils in June and hopes for a quick response. The board starts looking at budget proposals in August, and by November the budget is passed.

Wainwright said that libraries are public amenities like schools and playgrounds and questions whether it's appropriate to collect tax on a public service.

"I think the government doesn't know what the burden is," Soley said.

Final cuts show board was listening

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

It was an announcement no one wanted to make and fewer people wanted to hear, but after cutting more than \$1.7 million from next year's preliminary school budget, the Saanich School Board is receiving praise for their decisions and the process that led to them.

Less than one week after hosting a public input session, the Board finalized a preliminary budget for the 1999-2000 school year April 27. And those who spoke out against an original list of proposed cuts appear happy with changes made after the April 21 public hearing.

"I'm pleased they actually listened," said Saanich Teacher's Association (STA) President Ken Babcock. "All the presentations in the world don't mean much if no one is listening, but it's clear the board was listening and didn't take what was said lightly."

The biggest change between the original proposals and the final preliminary budget draft came in plans to eliminate French from kindergarten to Grade 4. Eliminating the program, which isn't funded by the provincial government, would have saved the district \$273,600.

Instead of the complete cut, however, trustees decided to reduce allotted French instruction time in kindergarten to 50 minutes. The program will remain untouched in Grades 1 through 4.

"It's a reduction that can be lived with," said Margaret Yandel of the Saanich Chapter of Canadian Parents for French. "To be fair, everyone had to take a hit and this is one that will be of

Where they cut for 1999-2000

1. Central registry for new students...	\$183,400
2. Reduction of French in kindergarten to 50 minutes per week...	\$55,062
3. Establish multi-aged classes in middle schools to fill empty seats...	\$41,040
4. Reduce program options in united arts at middle school level...	\$27,360
5. Increase capacity of any classes of 24 in middle and secondary to regular class size...	\$180,200
6. Assign full time equivalent (FTE) secondary teaching staff so that optional classes are reduced...	\$273,600
7. Use alternative delivery of courses...	\$40,000
8. Reduce First Nations costs to funded levels...	\$45,000
9. Pro-rate benefits for teachers on voluntary absences...	\$25,000
10. Designate all ProD days to be in common...	\$10,000
11. Reduce teacher on-call budgets...	\$25,000
12. Reduce special education budget to funded levels by reducing teacher assistant time...	\$136,800
13. Reduce some non-enrolling services (teachers)...	\$148,976
14. Reduce elementary school library aide time...	\$0
15. Reduce English second language to funded levels...	\$31,966
16. Reduce career program supply costs to funded levels...	\$52,702
17. Reduce in technology budget by same amount as was done in 1998-99...	\$70,000
18. Reduce school board instructional support staff budgets for teacher training and travel...	\$20,000
19. Reduce administrative costs for the monthly management team meetings...	\$8,000
20. Reduce administrative costs by reducing or eliminating programs or projects...	\$117,516
21. Reduce the number of school board office instructional support staff by two FTE...	\$136,800
22. Reduce administrative supplies and service budgets in central office accounts in such areas as travel, service, dues, supplies and community relations...	\$80,000

minor impact in the classroom."

Yandel pointed to strong public support as a big factor. But according to School Board Chair Lorraine Borstad, logistics played a big role in the decision.

Elementary french teachers provide a break for the regular classroom instructors that makes up a substantial part of 100 weekly minutes of contract-mandated preparation time.

Borstad said a large portion of the savings in the original proposal would have come from using librarians to make up for the lost preparation time. But

Missing: one Willy

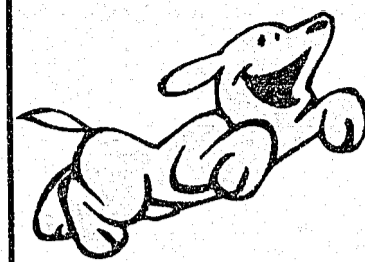


Have you seen Willy?

Lochside Willy was last seen in the company of a sea monster at 9324 Lochside Drive. His creators, Bill and Laurie McDermid of Drift In B&B, said he went missing some time on or about Friday, April 30.

Lochside Willy is wooden, five feet five inches tall, 225 pounds, with red hair. He is wearing a colorful kilt.

Anyone with information about Lochside Willy is asked to call 655-3316.



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Babcock warned a decision to use librarians for prep time in another school district was scheduled for arbitration this summer. Some of the proposed cuts may have violated our collective agreement and we just wanted the board to be aware of that, said Babcock.

Borstad said most cuts could be split between two principles - optimizing class size and reducing services to funded levels.

Special education is one area where "funded level" reductions may have significant impact. Direct cuts were finalized at \$136,800 - unchanged from the origi-

nal list.

"I'm appalled to see special needs on this list," said Jane Cunnington at the April 21 meeting. "This board has a financial duty to do all they can for these kids. Not only that, but you have a moral duty."

The actual impact on students has yet to be determined, but expectations point towards a reduction in teaching assistants.

"I don't have any feeling in terms of real impact," said Cunnington, whose son is profoundly learning disabled and attends Royal Oak middle school. "I'm hoping they'll be spreading it across the district."

Other areas reduced to provincially funded levels include First Nations, english as a second language and career programs.

To optimize class sizes throughout the Saanich district, a central registry for new students will be put in place, meaning new students will now register at the school board office rather than individual schools. They will be placed where space exists - not necessarily the nearest school.

The district will also establish multi-aged classes in middle schools, reduce optional classes and use alternative ways to deliver programs when classes are full.

While many said future cuts should come at the executive level, Board trustees received praise for adding to their list of administrative cuts. The additional \$80,000 cut targets supplies and service budgets in central office accounts.

Trustees were also applauded for eliminating a proposed \$10,000 cut to library aides in the district.



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RCMP investigating

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treated as a property and person crime. According to Loader, local RCMP have dealt with numerous complaints about interference with crab traps from several Sidney-based fisherman, but said the victims in this incident were primarily Chinese.

"The Chinese community feels they are being mistreated based on their race," said Loader, "but we've also had numerous complaints from various ethnic backgrounds saying that their crab traps are being stolen or their lines are being cut."

Loader said the issues were discussed at a March 31 meeting involving more than 30 local fisherman, the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the Crab Fisherman's Association

and local RCMP. Participants talked about perceived disputes and ongoing concerns in the crabbing community.

"This issue didn't just creep up today. It's been ongoing and it's been addressed," said Loader. "There are seven to 10 vessels having problems. These are local, genuine concerns involving property crimes."

Loader said the investigation is continuing. Meanwhile, Thi and his brothers are securing their boats with locks - a precaution few other boaters at Tsehum Harbor find necessary.

"Nowhere else on the coast do you have to lock your boat," said Thi.

"This area is supposed to be the nicest, but it's becoming the worst."



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

KINH THIP was forced to secure his boats with a lock and chain after they were deliberately set adrift.

Funds earmarked for skateboard park

Judy Reincke

Peninsula News Review

Sidney town council has agreed to earmark the next \$5,000 to \$6,000 in donations to the skateboard park toward its completion, rather than to paying down its debt.

Sidney councilor Jack Barker told council at its April 26 meeting that it will

take about that much funding to finish the concrete work and finalize the construction of the park. Barker said the cost of fencing, requested by the Memorial Park Society, incurred unexpected debt, and delayed the project's completion. He said the project has cost about \$70,000 so far, with about \$55,000

being raised by the community and the youth using the park. That leaves \$15,000 to be paid back to the Town of Sidney, who assumed that final cost to allow creditors to be paid.

The last portion to be completed is the 'quarter pipe' at its western end. Concrete for that portion, valued at about \$5,000, has

been promised as a final donation.

Barker said trees and shrubs to landscape the area and which will also provide a noise barrier for the neighbors, are being donated as well. He is negotiating a deal to have the work performed at no cost by inmate work crews from William Head.

Sidney, North Saanich get cycling grants

Kevin Woodley

Peninsula News Review

Sidney and North Saanich will receive \$160,702 in provincial grants to improve cycling connections on the Saanich Peninsula.

"Constructing these bike-

ways and widening the paved shoulders will make commuting by bicycle a more viable option for more people," said Saanich South MLA Andrew Petter in a Tuesday announcement to launch the Greater Victoria Bike to Work Week commuter challenges. "These projects are some of the last required to complete cy-

cling connections in the area, making it possible to cycle safely and efficiently all the way to Swartz Bay."

Sidney's share of the grants is \$127,082 and will go towards building a 2.3 kilometer, separate bike path along Highway 17 from Ocean Avenue to McDonald Park Road as well as a

2.2 kilometer shoulder bike-way along Lochside Drive, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue.

The North Saanich portion will go towards widened paved shoulders along Lochside Drive from Highway 17. The grant amounts will be matched by each district.

North Saanich raises tax rates for upcoming year

Rachel Goldsworthy

Peninsula News Review

North Saanich is raising district taxes 9.95 per cent for residential property owners and just over 9 per cent for businesses.

According to Ralph Gillis, the municipality's treasurer, the proposed 1999 rates aim to spread the loss of commercial taxes between all classes, unify the rates paid by utilities, industry, and businesses, and keep business rates compatible with those for Central Saanich and Sidney.

"This would start to harmonize our rates and get them more in line with other municipalities," said Mayor Linda Michaluk.

In the past year, the as-

essment of Victoria Airport Authority lands decreased and some commercial properties were re-assessed as residential, which resulted in a revenue decrease for the municipality of \$110,000.

Councillor Ron Townshend pointed out that although the rate for business and light industry is already higher than rates in Central Saanich and Sidney, the residential rate will still be lower than that of other municipalities.

The rate change would result in an average \$50 increase for each homeowner. Waterfront residents were hit hardest as they are the only ones whose provincial assessments increased this year.

New program keys on neighbors, preparedness

The 'big one' - whether it be an earthquake, flood, heavy snowfall or other emergency situation - is inevitable. And when it comes, neighbors will be relying on each other to get through it.

The Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness program is the answer to 'getting prepared.'

NEPP is a new program developed by the B.C. Provincial Emergency Program to organize self-sufficient neighborhood teams. Those teams will make sure that people can survive for three to five days on their own after a disaster.

The program will equip groups of neighbors with skills to safely and effectively look after themselves

ensuring the community and those at home are safe and cared for.

To get started, they need volunteers willing to be trained as facilitators to teach groups of neighbors specific skills and activities as a NEPP team. An orientation session will be provided to give participants all the information and tools needed to be a facilitator.

To volunteer, please call the Peninsula Neighborhood Program Coordinator at 655-8901 and leave your name and telephone number, or email mmeikle@bc.sympatico.ca

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Noise, speeding upsets neighbors

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Speeding cars, drinking, bad language and generally disruptive behavior continues to plague the residents around the Eighth Street and Oakville Avenue area.

The problems stem from their proximity to the new skateboard park, right across the street.

"We see cars speeding up and down the street — and near crashes at the corner of Eighth Street. No one obeys the stop sign," said Vivienne Challandes, who lives in the affected area.

She and her neighbors were in Sidney Council chambers on April 26, asking for some changes that they believe could help restore a modicum of safety to their streets.

The issues have been in front of Sidney council before. During the building of the skateboard park, and as similar problems concerning safety and noise arose, a steering committee was struck to come up with solutions. That committee included residents from the affected area, council, engineering staff and police. But that committee has not met formally since last fall. Community members say the lines of communication have been silent, and they want the committee revived.

To help rectify the problem, the neighborhood is putting back on the table the solutions considered in the last round of talks, last September.

They want to eliminate

the two-hour parking area in front of the Youth Centre and the area directly in front of the skateboard park. The group suggests that alternative parking could be provided in the lot in front of Xanavision or at Sanscha Hall, leaving all parking along Oakville and Eighth as residential only.

They also ask that a barrier of some form be placed at the corner of Oakville and Eighth Avenue, creating a dead end/turnaround.

"Right now, we have cars speeding through the area, and that makes it very unsafe for our children," Challandes said.

"We realize that the youth facilities in our area are needed, and we support them. But we are insisting that a balance be struck between a socially constructive environment for teens, and a safe, less chaotic neighborhood for ourselves and our children."

Phil Turpin, coordinator for the Youth Centre, said he would support the requests.

"The problem, as we see it, are the cars. We have about five cars coming to the Youth Centre, three of those are staff's. The ones causing the problems are kids who aren't involved in either [the youth centre or skateboard park]."

Sgt. Wayne Conley of the Sidney/North Saanich RCMP said he would be willing to sit on a youth-neighborhood committee to look at the issues.

"There are some op-

Committee already exists

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

When the issue of the steering committee to deal with the safety issues experienced in the Orchard Neighborhood came to council on April 26, the question of who is to be on the committee was also open to debate.

Vivienne Challandes told council "we want to be that committee."

Council responded that there is already a steering committee, and that came from initial meetings on similar issues last year. All those living in the Orchard neighborhood were invited to those initial meetings, say Mayor Don Amos; those attending nominated their representatives for the committee.

But Challandes said she wanted other council members to step forward for the meetings. "I believe dealing with Councilor [Jack] Barker individually is a conflict of interest. This is his project as a council member," she said.

Coun. Peter Wainwright said calling a committee meeting was probably the best action, but said there should be more liaison between the members of the committee and the neighbors.

"If people knew who was on the committee, they could deal with them directly," he said, adding he would take a role on the committee. "But Councilor Barker needs to stay on it. He's the driving force."

Coun. Ted Daly agreed that the committee process should be formalized. "But I take offence to remarks about Councilor Barker," he snapped. "It's easy for most people to sit on their butts and take potshots at the people who are out there doing the work — that's not exactly a for-profit venture he's got going there."

tions," he said. "We could barricade the road, but I'm not sure we wouldn't still get traffic up Oakville." He believes it would stop the cars from driving a circuit around the neighborhood, and that a 'dead end' could discourage them.

While town council fears that putting No Parking signs out would also hurt residents, Conley said the extra burden it might put on police to enforce them wouldn't be onerous.

"Once you yank a couple

of cars, people get the message and stop parking there. It becomes too inconvenient," he said. "Our concern would be about the parents who are coming to the youth centre to pick up their kids."

Council called a meeting of residents and other major players in solving the problem for last night at Iroquois Park clubhouse. Suggestions coming from that neighborhood meeting will be discussed at the next meeting of council.

Youth Centre merges

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

A merger between the Peninsula Youth Centre and Peninsula Community Services is still under discussion.

"We're looking positively at it," said Heather Simpson, an advisory board member, at the board meeting last Wednesday.

The youth centre has been struggling financially for several years, and went through a major fund-raising campaign during the last quarter of 1998. Through funding from the Town of Sidney, District of North Saanich and donations, it managed to keep its doors open and retain its independence. And through the support of local business such as Thrifty Foods, they have even managed to expand their programs.

But they know they can no longer operate on good will and donations alone.

"We need a steady source of income," said Simpson.

While funding lags behind, use of the youth centre is growing. Coordinator and youth worker Phil Turpin reported to the board that there were 897 visits to the centre in March,

with an average of 70 to 100 youth attending on weekends. About 35 turn up on Tuesday nights, and between 35 and 40 for the Thursday workshops.

A merger between the two entities makes sense, Turpin said. The Youth Centre is working more closely with Peninsula Youth Employment Centre and there are other programs through which they could be linked.

The young people who use the centre have been involved in the decision-making process, meeting recently with the board of PCS to discuss the options.

At present, Simpson said, the PCS board has expressed its willingness to keep the youth centre's doors open for 12 months, but no firm dollar figures have been put on the venture.

Under the merger plan, the PCS board would make the legal decisions and would be the policy-makers; the youth centre advisory committee would work with the youth centre on a day-to-day basis.

"The partnership will only work if kids are the main focus of the board and our committee," Simpson added.

Further talks are scheduled before a final decision is reached.



LAUREL BAKER PHOTO

Watching the tide roll away

Dozens of boats congregated at Sidney's waterfront while local resident Neil Boswick looks on from the end of Beacon Avenue. The sail-past on Saturday was a part of the North Saanich Yacht Club's annual season kick-off which included a lunch, flag-raising, and evening barbecue.

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A shift of values

The question being asked about the recent teen versus teen shootings is: Why? While there is no simple answer, it's safe to say that this behavior is the result of a much larger societal trend.

For decades the powers that be have been contributing to the dehumanization of people. Bowing to the 'global community,' governments and big business have been 'down-sizing,' 'right-sizing' and otherwise disposing of people.

It's the way of the new economy. ATM machines are taking the place of bank tellers. People have lost economic value in the eyes of the world of big business and those politicians who will do nearly anything to bend to its will. The under-employment, and over-employment, of people is considered just a fact of doing business.

Everybody is disposable. The bottom line is what counts. TV and movies have willingly fallen into line. Beginning in the 1950s, fathers became the butt of jokes, smart-mouthed kids became the ideal other kids aimed to emulate. Father (and mother) no longer knew best. Comedy has left cleverness far behind, sliding into a fest of denigrating, hurtful zingers. And just analyze any commercial — it's Dumb and Dumber ... the dumbing down of North America.

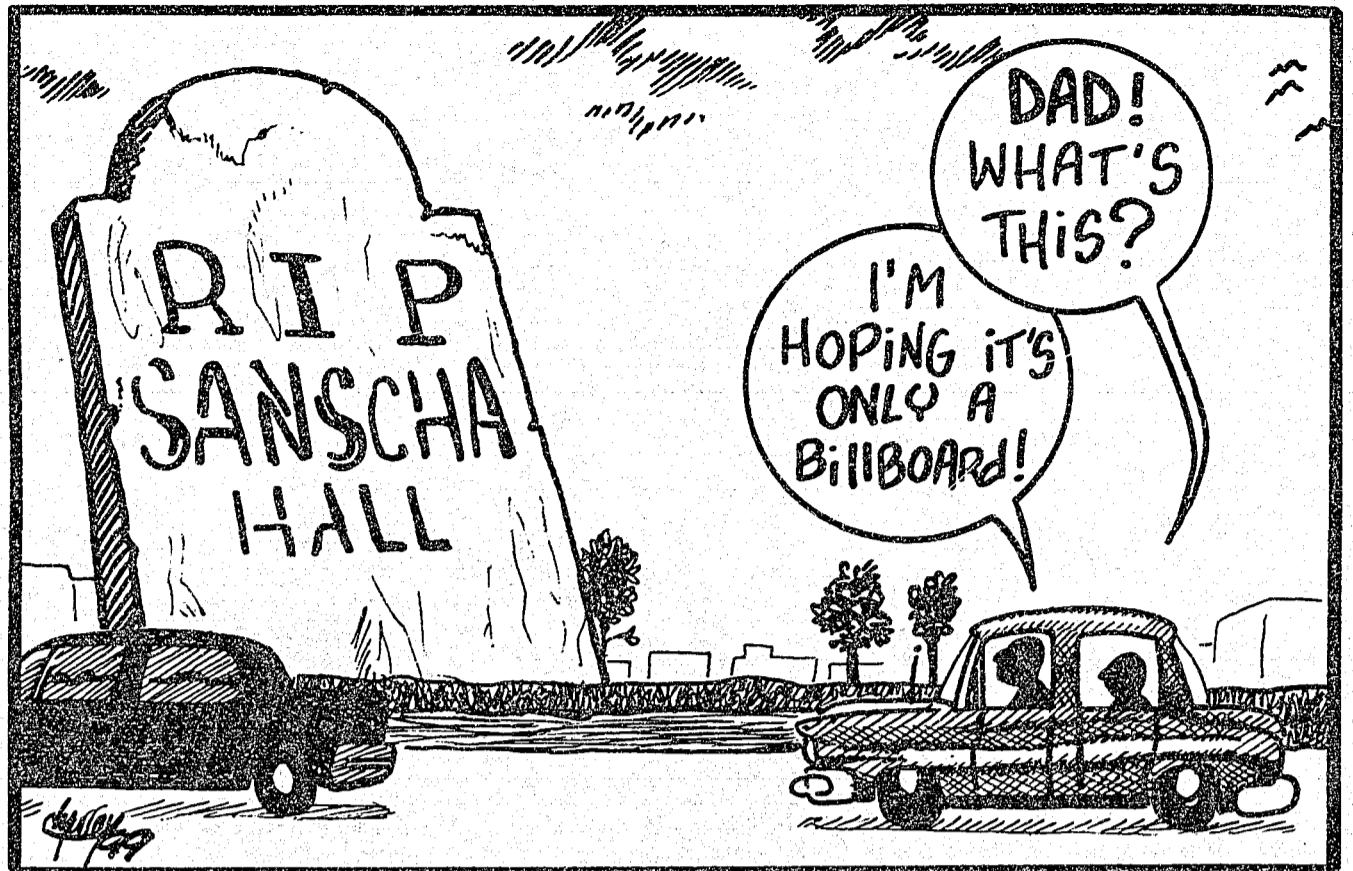
Many of us bought into that never-never land of pushing the boundaries of convention. Change is a necessary part of growth, but whatever is thrown out, especially values, must be replaced by something better. That didn't happen. Religion was scoffed at, but new beliefs didn't come forward.

The new religion is money, and how to get it. It has forced the new economy, which requires, in many cases, two parents to be out working, sometimes at more than one job each, just to make ends meet.

It all comes together to reduce the feeling of worth of the average citizen. And when those who used to have a feeling of self-confidence and a feeling of their place in the world are displaced by a faceless force beyond their control or understanding, no wonder that those most vulnerable early on lose sight of the value of a human life. How can the young feel otherwise?

People must regain value, and people must make the difference. It's too important to be left to politicians.

- J.R.

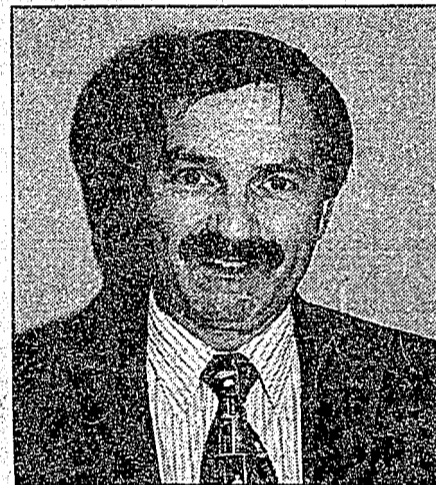


Community can help make it right

When we moved here 11 years ago, our kids were eight and six, and certainly finding a safe and friendly community for raising them was a priority. Shortly after my arrival I became involved in the Little League program, and after that became interested in municipal politics. Little League needed a new ballpark at the time, and the council of the day was not as receptive as we would have liked. So, I jumped in and have never regretted it. The rest is history.

The dream of building a park only became a reality with the spirit and cooperation of the 'community'. Not just the Little League community, but the community as a whole. The town councils of Sidney and North Saanich, the local merchants, the Pendrays, who gave up a portion of their lease, Transport Canada, the local service clubs, the ballplayers and their parents. The list is endless. It came together with lots of hard work. We had so much fun building Rotary Park that I still get teary when I think what a wonderful, team-building, cooperative venture it was. We had fun, and we had grit and determination because the community rallied behind us.

One of the many people who helped us was Fred Bowcott. When he was approached for a donation to the park, he, without hesitation, donated both free trucking and free material. Just absolutely 100



Ted Daly

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per cent from his heart. Just years earlier Fred had made similar donations to Peninsula Soccer when they were building their new pitches at Blue Heron Park, and since then his family has made a huge donation to the Bevan Pier.

Why? Because Fred is like that. He is community. He wants to make our community a better place. He wants to show the community that he cares. And he did all of this without looking for one bit of recognition.

When I read the story about what young kids did to his house and property, I was almost literally sick to my stomach. In case you haven't heard, when he was out of town, a number of uninvited young people showed up at his house and proceeded to do extensive damage to his property and steal personal possessions. Some of those pos-

sessions were irreplaceable and invaluable family mementos and items of sentimental value. Some of those kids who did this no doubt in years earlier played ball on the fields that Fred helped build, or played soccer on the Blue Heron pitches. Yes, maybe some of them are also among the group that continuously vandalize the pier that Fred contributed so generously to. That is why I was so sick. That is the thanks that Fred gets.

That sucks.

So what can our community do to show Fred that we know how he feels, to show we're still a small enough community that we will rally behind him and show that we are not going to take it any more? We are planning a barbecue on June 5 for all of those who Fred has helped in the past to come out and give him a group hug!

But hugs won't bring back the family possessions that were stolen. We have to get those back. Therefore, a trust fund has been established at the Royal Bank in Sidney to collect money to be used as reward money for anyone who provides tips leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the damage to his house and the theft of his possessions. Secondly, the money will be used as a reward for the return of the stolen property.

Whatever we can do won't undo the damage, and we may not be able to recover all of the goods, but please, let's show him that we care.

The play's the thing, but they need a stage

There is little better than to sit in a darkened room and watch the latest offerings of your community theatre group.

I got that chance on Friday night, when I went to see *And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little*, performed by the Peninsula Players.

The play is a comedy that makes its audience

take a closer look at society's problems.

Three sisters (Maureen Cusak as Catherine, Victoria Honour as Anna and Dawn Schell as Ceil) grew up in a single-parent household, an co-habitation gripped tightly in their mother's fist. Their mother's influence is still felt, even though the



JUDY REIMCHE
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mother has recently died.

One sister, Ceil, escaped her mother's vise-like grasp

by marriage; resentment about her escape, and her means, are still at the boiling point. The remaining sisters were left to nurse their mother until her death, which is another focus of their rage at their sister Ceil. One sister has begun to drink more than is good for her; the other is slipping into madness.

The messages in the play are about human relationships. And about how poorly those are often resolved. Its message is also timely — the

boiling over of one sister's rage makes her lash out at others in a way that is totally unacceptable; her sister Catherine's reaction mirrors the loss of a grasp on reality that we have seen in recent actions on school grounds across North America recently.

Opening night saw about 100 people turn out at St. Stephen's church hall for the performance. Overall, the acting was very good, the comedic timing well done. It may have been wishful thinking the ending

left one wanting a more deliberate conclusion. However, that, too, is a reality of life, that there is no tidy tying off of the story.

The venue, however, restricts what the players can produce. While the community is fortunate that the church community allows their hall to be taken over for the performances, the players and their audience would benefit from a new cultural and community hall.

Hey, maybe at the Sanscha Hall's site ...

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

A huge bouquet to Lynda Boyle from the library volunteers at Greenglade Elementary School. Her cheery smile, helpful ways and of course the treats she baked for us have all been appreciated. We all wish her good luck in her new endeavors.

Barb Fradette
Sidney

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Bernadette Greene,
on behalf of the
Parkland 25th Anniversary Reunion Committee

Beaucoup bouquets to the Greenglade staff, PAC group, students and alumni who all gave me such a wonderful send-off on the occasion of my retirement on April 16. A more thoughtfully, caring and generous group could not be found anywhere and I miss them all very much already!

Wayne Hilts
Greenglade elementary school

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Watch your language!

In certain trying circumstances, profanity furnishes a relief denied even in prayer.

- Mark Twain

Old Mister Twain knew whereof he spake. The creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn was, of course, a master of exquisitely phrased English, but he was also no slouch when it came to calling a spade a spade.

Or a @#%*^& shovel, if he felt the situation warranted. As a matter of fact, Twain was so adept at colorful language that his wife was embarrassed. She tried various approaches to clean up his conversation.

One morning Twain cut himself shaving and cursed a blue streak at the top of his lungs. When he was done, his wife decided to shame him by repeating, calmly and dispassionately, every profanity that had spilled from her husbands lips.

Twain listened calmly, then observed: "You have the words my dear, but I'm afraid you'll never master the tune."

I can't help but wonder what Mister Twain would make of the predicament Timothy Boomer finds himself in. Mister Boomer will be going to trial soon. And if he loses his case he could well be going to jail.

His offence? Swearing. Last summer the 24-year-old automotive engineer rented a canoe with some friends during a vacation in northern Michigan. Mister Boomer, evidently a better engineer than canoeist, paddled his craft straight onto a rock, whereupon the canoe tipped, depositing Mister Boomer into the Rifle River.

At which point Mister Boomer bemoaned his fate in salty language loud enough to catch the ears of three county sheriffs who were patrolling the waterways looking for underage drinkers.

The law enforcement officers pulled Mister Boomer out of the water, then slapped him with a citation for using 'indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting language in the presence of women or children'.

Timothy Boomer's dirty mouth could get him 90 days in a Michigan jail. I don't know exactly what words Mister Boomer uttered but it couldn't be much fouler than

the stuff I can tune into on late night TV — or overhear walking by the local steelyard, for that matter.

Cussing ain't what it used to be — and I think the world is poorer for it. When I was a kid, you could get yourself thrown out of school for using the word "damn." When my Grade 11 English teacher, reading *Oliver Twist* to the class, came to the part where Mr. Bumble says "The law is a ass ..." The whole class giggled uncontrollably.

How innocent that seems now.

You don't realize it when you live, day in and day out, with words, but they have a shelf life — just like bread or milk. Today, a word that makes you blush can sound silly a few years from now. Two hundred years ago, the filthiest epithets you could sling were "Gadzooks!" and "Zounds!"

The words were purest blasphemy. "Gadzooks" was a corruption of "God's Hooks" — referring to the nails that held Christ to the cross. Similarly, "zounds" was a corruption of "wounds" — the ones caused by "God's hooks."

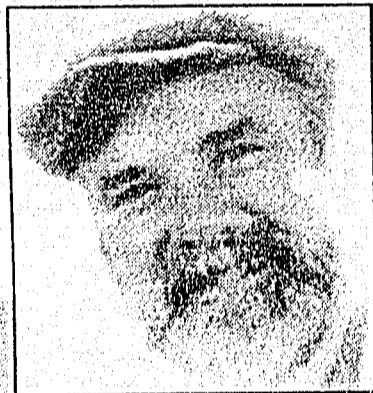
"Bloody" is a fairly bland adjective to apply these days ("I can't find the bloody car keys!") — but it wasn't always. "Bloody" is a compressed version of "By Our Lady" — referring to Mary, Mother of God.

Not something you'd want to let fly in front of the parish priest. I'm sorry to be living in a time when swear words are losing their lustre — becoming so commonplace — not because I'm offended by salty lingo — on the contrary. I think good solid swear words are the spice of language. But in cooking and in talking — when you use too many spices, all you do is kill the taste buds. The secret of spices — and swearing — is rationing.

The story is told of U.S. President Harry S. Truman referring to an opponent's speech as "nothing but a bunch of horse manure."

It was suggested to his wife Bess that she persuade her husband to tone down his language. After all, it wasn't fitting to hear a President of the United States talk about "horse manure."

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Town of Sidney's Economic Development Committee handed a draft of its Community Profile to council on April 26.

The Profile is a snapshot of what is available in the town, from town administration and services, education, clubs, parks and recreation to family resources, golf courses, climate, industry and much more.

If you want to know how many kilometres of water mains there are in the town, it's there (50.80 kilometres). If you want to choose from the seven types of daycare available in the town, turn to page 17.

If you want the telephone number of a Veterans Association or Youth organization, it's in the book.

The draft version will be forwarded to several business and community organizations for perusal and comment before coming back to council for final approval.

The EDC proposes that the final version, along with a copy of the Community Profile, along with a proposal package, be given as

part of a business proposal to the Sidney Business Association. The end result anticipated would be the development of an Internet-connected CD Rom, produced independent of the Town.

The Town of Sidney received \$29,000 from the provincial government for construction of accessible pathways. The Town has submitted its proposal under the Local Government Grants Act.

The grant will allow the town to continue the work being done to make the sidewalks more accessible by adding wheel chair drops and paving areas that are currently gravel.

The funding is part of a three-year, \$150 million community infrastructure program announced in the recent provincial budget. Projects are cost shared 50-50 with municipalities.

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He's big, he's red — he's the big, red dog named Clifford that most children know from their before-bed-reading time. Clifford was in town on Saturday, April 17 to help celebrate the re-opening of the Children's Bookstore, next to Tanner's on Beacon Avenue. Among the many kids who came to give Clifford a hug were Danielle Gardner, 5, and her two-year-old brother Joshua.



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Vision group puts ideas into action

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

The Vision Coordination Committee for the Town of Sidney is taking action. This is a committee formed to take the proposals set out by the Visions Committee, which were developed through community meetings over the past 18 months, and help see those through to completion.

At their 8 a.m. meeting on April 28, member Rod Clack reminded the committee that the timelines must reflect the fact this is a long-term vision for the town. He also addressed the fear that some of the plans which would not be implemented right away could get lost unless they are part of a long-term plan.

"There is a tendency to want to get it all done right away. This is a five-year, 10-year — a 20-year project,"

he said. "And we haven't put a dollar figure on the plans yet. That will determine timelines for some elements of the Vision project."

One of the plans already in motion is for a R/UDAT application. Mayor Don Amos, who attended the meeting, said he has made the application. R/UDAT stands for Regional/Urban Design Assistance program, through which a team of urban planners come to a community to assess what's already there and give some recommendations on what could be changed to make the town more attractive and accessible. The service is free, although the town must come up with travel and accommodation funding.

Councilor Jack Barker, also at the meeting, said he expects the whole exercise to cost about \$50,000. But

the Town could be on the hook for only part of that. Barker has made application to the Real Estate Foundation in Vancouver for funding, and is expecting an answer soon.

The committee is also looking at transportation issues. They will approach BC Transit to ask that a pilot project be set up in Sidney. To expand the use of existing public transport, the committee will ask that a bus terminal be established in the Town. The large transit buses would travel between Victoria and Sidney; smaller buses would travel throughout the Peninsula, bringing people to the terminal in Sidney to transfer to the larger bus.

The plan is to increase frequency and travel pattern of the current service, at less cost.

Barker told the commit-

tee that the Vision project has gained in prominence. The format is now being used by other communities up and down Vancouver Island.

Councils want a final say

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Sidney council has taken a stand against the proliferation of gaming in the province.

In a letter to Mike Farnworth, Minister of Employment and Investment, council informs the minister that council finds "unacceptable" the proposed White Paper on gaming, as it "would allow for an existing gaming venue to become upgraded, expanded and moved to a new location without approval of the local government. It would also

allow bingo halls to turn into casinos without municipal approval."

As they understand the issue, the White Paper would also grant powers to the provincial government allowing it to impose the installation of slot machines in gaming venues even if a municipal government opposed it.

Sidney council said the wishes of the municipality must not be overridden, but should be involved in the approval process within its own community.

While council has come out against gaming in Sid-

ney, that's qualified by the statement that putting Sidney up as a destination place for gaming is against council's principles. They are not against other gambling, such as Bingo halls or Keno, as those would be in the community for the entertainment of the residents.

The provincial government had extended its call for submissions on its White Paper on gaming to April 15.

In a press release dated April 16, it said more than 150 submissions had been received.

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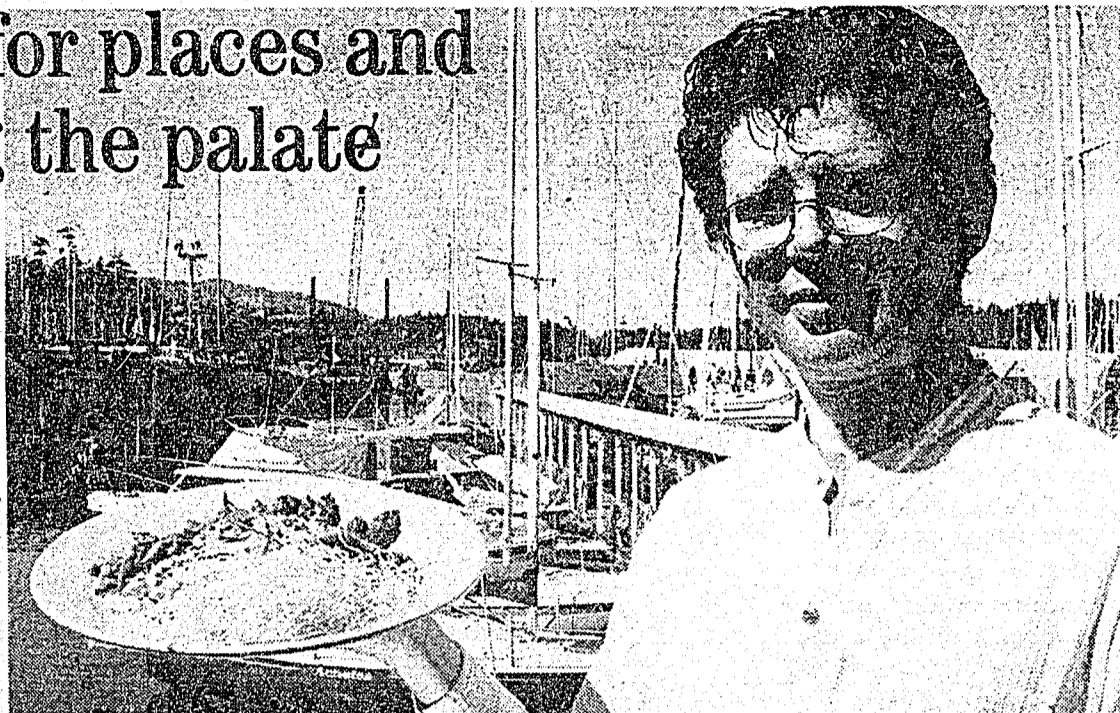
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A passion for places and pampering the palate

Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

Andrew Bacon thumbed through photographs of Oaxaca Indians with brightly-colored clothing, round-cheeked Sudanese children with dirt-smeared smiles and richly-dark, mischievous eyes, past scenes of jagged mountains and quiet



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

To Andrew Bacon, cooking is a passion that needs to be shared.

villagers in Laos, to find what he was looking for. The cacophony of imagined voices rang silently to the mind's eye.

He paused, then pushed a trio of photos across the table; topped with chopped tomatoes and lightly sprinkled with herbs; Mexican tortillas filled with vibrantly-colored vegetables; flatbreads, beans and a variety of fish marinated, sauced, baked and roasted. To a chef, it's food that accentuates every experience.

That quest to learn more about food has made him friends around the world. He has, most recently, returned from travels to Alaska, China, Laos, Thailand, Mexico and North Africa — taking cooking lessons nearly everywhere he went.

His earliest memories are of his home in Kenya, of being about four and leaving his place at the family luncheon table to take a second lunch, at about 2 p.m., with the cook at her house. He liked her food much better.

The family lived in Kenya after his father (and his maternal grandfather before him) left the British Army. Bacon and his elder brother were born in Nairobi.

His years at a British private school are etched into his soft, cultured accent. His penchant for good food may have come about in spite of school cafeteria food are to be believed.

But the African cooking came back to him later, after his training in French cuisine. He set up a restaurant at Winfield, just north of Kelowna in the Okanagan where he took delight in his African dishes and an atmosphere that transformed cattle country into an African cultural experience.

After a successful nine-year run there, he started again in Kelowna with the Cafe Safari. But an intrepid traveler, he got the call again, and found himself in Mexico, studying Mexican cooking at a cultural centre in Guadalajara. He took private cooking lessons from a cook who is an Oaxaca Indian.

"She spoke no English, just Spanish ... which I didn't speak," he said. They conversed in sign language interspersed with single words he learned from his teacher — mainly the names of food.

"If I want to talk to anyone in Spanish, it had better be about food — those are the only words I know."

His next job was aboard a small cruise ship, plying the waters from Vancouver Island, past the Queen Charlottes, to Alaska. The Maple Leaf concentrates on ecotours to educate people about the importance of the rain forest and the conservation of the whales, bears and birds that call that environment their home.

In winter the crew, including Bacon, took guests on a tour of China. When

the tour ended, Bacon continued on alone to Thailand, where he took a cooking course in Chang Mai. Then he went on to Laos ("... among the friendliest people in the world.") In all, he spent five months in Asia.

He worked another season on the Maple Leaf (in the waters around Mexico), then in northern B.C. "Then I decided North Africa was the place to go," he said.

The sumptuous rain-swollen forests of B.C., even in winter) of Egypt and the Sudan seem even more oppressive and barren.

"We spent 36 hours on a train to Khartoum. There were no bunks to sleep on, and it was packed. I slept, squeezed in between people on both sides. When we woke up in the morning, after a night with the windows open for air, we were covered in a layer of dust."

But the people charmed him with their laughter and friendliness, and with their infallible hospitality. Visitors were not allowed to pay for the endless cups of tea, *foul* (beans), or flatbreads that are the staple meals.

Even his return to Canada is remembered by his meals. He spent Christmas Eve in Cairo at the German Embassy with two friends he met in his travels; flew that night to London, where he had curry takeout for Christmas dinner, then back to B.C. where he had a 'Canadian' Christmas with

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NAMES IN THE NEWS



All hands on deck for change

It was all hands on deck in the early-morning hours of April 17 as the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and Navy League broke ground on what will become their new home in the near future.

And, unlike many ribbon-cutting and ground breaking ceremonies involving politicians, this exercise was about getting some serious work done. The Cadets and their society members were joined by the Central Saanich Lions and workers from the Vancouver Island Equipment Operators Association for the day of digging.

The equipment operators have donated time and equipment to the cause, while the Lions brought experienced home builders to ensure the process evolved

properly.

The soil is being removed to prepare for the arrival of three donated double-wide trailers expected soon and will be piled up along the east side of the property to be used as a landscaping berm. The work crew will also be pouring concrete for the new trailers.

The next step will be to prepare, then move a small church from its present location in the Lakehill area near the intersection of Quadra and MacKenzie in Saanich.

Don Coutts, president of the Saanich Peninsula branch of the Navy League of Canada, said cooperation from groups all over the Peninsula are helping make the new home possible but the cadets are still in need of a roofer for drainage work

from the roofs of the new trailers.

"It's been three years of upward battle, but finally we're going to get a home for these kids," he said.

Travis Allan, a Grade 10 student at Parkland, got back from Ottawa today, where he has been attending conferences on Canadian citizenship. Travis won the trip by speaking about world peace in a contest sponsored by Sidney Rotary Club. His topic was that "if you understood people better, you can't hate them," he says.

Two other Parkland students also competed. Ripple Dhariwal won a trip to a conference in Tacoma, and Daren Zabel won \$100.

Traveling chef

his family.

Now, Bacon has washed ashore at Sidney, gathered his 'land legs' under him, and is taking his career in different directions.

He's guest chef at the Blue Peter Pub and Restau-

rant, where he starts giving classes on the patio on May 11, and is compiling his recipes and photographs into a galley cookbook that will give its users the taste of travel. It will be written in the form of a ship's log, only

Continued from page 10 tracking by meals, not wind and weather.

"When I was on the Maple Leaf, I'd get up each morning and think 'what would I like to cook today'."

He wants to pass that adventure on.

Grilled fresh Halibut with Black Sesame Wasabi vinaigrette & pickled ginger

- 6 x 6 oz Halibut fillets skinned
- 3 tblsp soy sauce
- 3 tblsp sesame oil
- 1/2 tsp sambal olek

- For Vinaigrette*
- 1 tsp black sesame seeds toasted
 - 2 tblsp Japanese rice vinegar
 - 1/4 tsp Wasabi paste
 - 4 tblsp Japanese mayonnaise
 - 2 tblsp vegetable oil
 - Fresh chives, thinly sliced

Garnish - Japanese pickled ginger, julienned

- (1) Whisk together the soy sauce, sesame oil and sambal olek. Add the halibut and coat well with the mixture.

Cover and refrigerate the halibut and marinate for at least 2 hours, turning once in a while.

- (2) Heat the barbecue or grill as hot as possible. Oil the grill well and grill the fish turning once allowing about five minutes for each 1/2 inch (13 mm) of thickness. Take care not to over-cook the fish. It is ready as soon as the fish is no longer translucent in the centre.

Spoon the vinaigrette over the halibut and serve.

For Vinaigrette - Whisk together all the ingredients. Stores well in the fridge for up to a week.

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A member of the Central Saanich Lions performs a little carpentry duty while the Vancouver Island Equipment Operators prepare the site for donated trailers

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Dr. Dave — on weighty matters

Just back from the wilds of Fiji (a work-related obligation, he insists), Dr. Dave picks up where he left off, on obesity

“Well, Mrs. Bloggins, how’s that 30 day miracle diet going?”
“I’m half way through it, doctor, and so far I’ve lost 15 days.”

Miracle diets, liquid diets, yo-yo dieting, special regimens, fad diets, body wraps and stomach fillers are all part of the national pastime of dieting.

Quasi-medicines like Fat Trappers, Exercise-In-A-Pill and even a new weight loss patch (works best when placed over the mouth) add to the confusion of how best to lose weight.

Though quick and dramatic weight loss can be obtained through several methods, less than five per cent of those who lose weight are able to maintain such for more than 12 months. In fact, the faster you lose weight, the more likely you are to regain it.

One pound a week, through a gentle change in eating habits along with a consistent exercise program, is the preferred way to establish healthy habits and lose weight permanently.

Exercising is, without a doubt, the key in maintaining weight loss. Both aerobic and anaerobic weight training will increase your metabolism, meaning you burn off more calories when you sleep. Start low and go slow, gradually increasing the Frequency, Intensity and Time (FIT) of your workouts.

For those who haven’t exercised since the 30th of February, this may mean starting by tying up your left shoe for a couple of days, then graduating to both left shoes.

There are diets as diverse as there are dieters. One patient told me she had successfully lost 20 pounds by avoiding anything that began with “ch” ... chetoes, chill dogs,

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There's more to dieting than simply cutting out the foods whose names start with 'ch'

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chips, chocolate, Chinese food, and the chef's championship chow.

Another told me he almost starved as he vowed to only eat when naked in front of a mirror for a full week.

The most effective diet is not one of calorie counting or special regimens but rather a common sense diet, low in fat and rich in fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

You already know what makes you fat and what doesn't.

"I guess I should diet?" claims Mr. Bloggins regarding his ample stomach in my office.

"I don't care what color it is, Bloggins, it needs to shrink before you get diabetes, high blood pressure and bowel cancer. Let's try some medications."

While most doctors would advocate will power over pill power, there is a place for the use of some of the new and exciting medications.

1. Orlistat (Xenical) is an intriguing new drug soon to be available in Canada. Enzymes called lipases operate in your gut to break down fat, allowing it to be easily absorbed into our bloodstream and sent straight to the love handles organ.

Xenical stops the lipase from working so the fat we eat will pass right on through our GI tract without being absorbed.

Unfortunately, when fat goes unabsorbed it can create its own set of problems. The single worst side effect



DR. DAVE
Reflex Hammer

of unabsorbed fat is an oily anal leakage. As this is generally unacceptable at most dinner parties; outside of NDP fund-raisers, the patient is highly motivated to avoid eating fatty foods!

Studies sponsored by Fruit of the Loom on Xenical, have shown a 5-10 per cent weight reduction per year in addition to a decrease in blood pressure, sugar and cholesterol.

2. Leptin is a fascinating protein of your blood (not yet available as a drug) that, along with insulin, acts as a master hormone that increases the action of serotonin.

Obese people have been shown to be resistant to this natural peptide just as diabetics can be resistant to insulin.

One day soon, we may be able to take leptin as a natural hormone to elevate our serotonin levels and makes us feel full.

3. Sibutramine (Meridia) is the newest of the so-called anorexiant, or appetite suppressants.

These medications act by increasing the amount of serotonin, noradrenaline or both in the brain.

The increase in these two neurotransmitters of the brain reduces hunger and promotes fullness.

Unlike other anorexiant such as fen/phen that have been shown to have a small but definite risk for heart valve and lung problems, Meridia has a very favor-

able safety and side effect profile (with the exception of its \$500 cost over three months.)

You may have heard of serotonin with respect to Prozac and her sister drugs. Prozac, in fact, acts to increase serotonin and in high doses it does suppress appetite.

To boot, if you don't lose weight on Prozac, hey — who cares?

Memorial Park Society AGM is on May 26

The Annual General Meeting for the Memorial Park Society (in trust of Sanscha and Blue Heron Park) will be held on May 26, 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha Hall.

This meeting will address the upcoming fund-raising drive *Honoring the Past, Building for the Future*, which is set to commence this summer to fund a new Community Cultural

Centre on the MPS lands (Sanscha site).

Voting is restricted to current members, who must have paid for their memberships by May 4. The meeting is open to the public.

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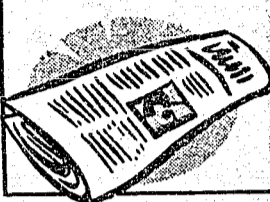
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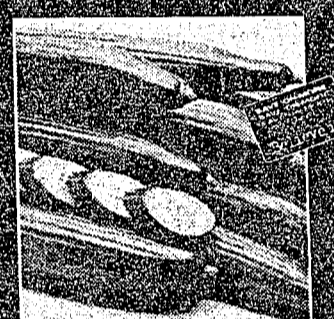


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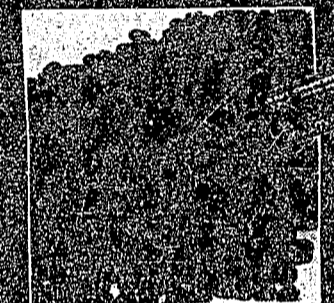
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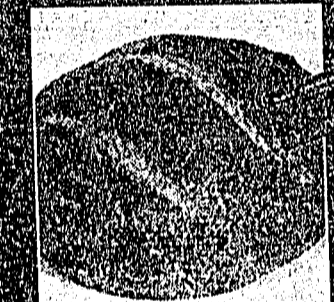
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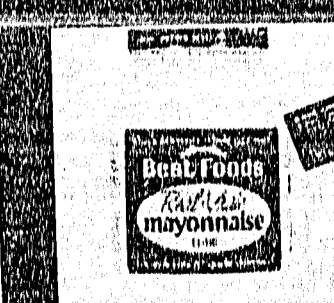
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Stop smoking program at Stelly's helping kids kick butt

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

After 10 years as a steady smoker, Dana Laczkovics knows smoking can be a hard habit to kick. And, as the only smoker among a staff of 70, Laczkovics saw

the opportunity to run this year's Stop Smoking program at Stelly's secondary as a chance for the student participants to relate to the project leader.

"If you don't know what it's like to go through quitting, it's hard to relate," said

Laczkovics, an intern from the University of Victoria teaching English and Social Studies at Stelly's.

In the past, that sense of understanding was often tough to achieve because those running the program had never experienced the

feelings of withdrawal that accompany any attempt to stop an addiction. Members of the Stop Smoking, or "kick-the-nic," group at Stelly's all agree that Laczkovics made things easier.

"It's a little bit of both —

she's younger and she's a smoker," said Grade 11 student Corrie Tucker. "She can relate more to us than some other teachers."

"The kids could relate to me as I did to them," said Laczkovics of the 15 students who attended the twice-a-week meetings. Of the 15, she estimates at least eight were really serious about kicking the habit during the month-long program. Only two were successful and even though Laczkovics wasn't one of them, she isn't worried.

"There's no disappointment in the results," she said. "It's about becoming aware of why we do it and how we are prompted to continue. It's about the process and education."

Student Lea Hansen couldn't completely kick her smoking habit, but she did manage to cut back significantly. "I'm still planning to quit," said Hansen, "but I've cut down quite a bit. Even by cutting down you save like \$5 a day."

Stephanie Broocke was one student who did manage to break her two-year smoking addiction. She said education played the biggest role in quitting. "I was learning about why I smoked, what cigarettes I could cut out easily during the day and I had the group there to support me,"

said Broocke. "The hardest part now is hanging around everyone else who still smokes."

Laczkovics admitted feeling additional pressure as a role model because students and staff were looking at her to set the standard, but added her participation will help in the long run by making it easier to try again under less strenuous circumstances. Meanwhile, her program is setting its own standards, with teachers from nearby Claremont secondary calling for additional information.

The stop-smoking program, which has run for a few years at Stelly's, is starting to take off at other schools in the district and Laczkovics hopes all three secondary schools (Stelly's, Claremont and Parkland) can get together to increase support.

Support for the eight-step program at Stelly's has been steady from area businesses, including the Saanichton Pharmasave, McDonald's, True Value Foods, Brewsky's Pub and the Prairie Inn.

Laczkovics said another key aspect is the anonymity provided to participating students, especially those with parents unaware of their puffing habit.

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Write or fax to 656-7056, Millennium Steering Committee, Attention: April Cotton, c/o Town of Sidney.


Picture this for a hobby

The Sidney Shutterbugs Camera Club offers a wide variety of activities and programs and is a place to make new friends with an interest in photography.


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■ A wide variety of extra-curricular activities keeps Stelly's students busy and involved in their community



BRIANNA NYBERG
Stelly's Style

"The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery" play was another fun and successful fund-raiser. The comedy wrapped up to rave reviews on April 29, having raised over \$1,500 for the BC Cancer Foundation.

If you missed the murder mystery, you can see Stelly's performing arts students perform Thursday, May 6 at Prospect Lake Restaurant. "Jazz at the Prospect" is an evening of instrumental and vocal music presented by ensembles of Vocal Jazz and Jazz Band students.

The students will be performing through the dinner hours, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Call 479-3436 to reserve a table.

As spring hurries on, graduation events are also getting into full swing at Stelly's. Grade 12 students are looking forward to the annual "Grad Cruise" this Friday night. Preparations for the Staff/Grad banquet and Recognition Ceremony are also well underway.

This is also the time of year when many students are looking for summer employment opportunities. If you or someone you know is interested in hiring a student, consider contacting Stelly's with information about the position.

Job announcements at Stelly's often generate a great deal of student interest. It's a free way to search for employees and it may help a student make productive use of their summer.

race car, however. Sponsor teacher David Hardcastle estimates that approximately \$2000 has gone into the school's newest car, a Pontiac Trans Am.

In addition to the two school vehicles used by the team, students Sterling Harrison and Scott Lewis are running cars they built themselves.

The Motorsport team's next major race is scheduled for May 21. The team will be participating in round one of the ICBC High School Shootout at Mission Raceway Park on the mainland. This is a three-race series whose winner will be designated "BC Champion."

Student Government is also busy this month. Two of their spring events, while light-hearted on the surface, have been inspired by the plight of the Kosovar refugees. Last month's successful "Glow-in-the-Dark" dance was a fund-raiser for the Red Cross. The same was true of a karaoke evening, dubbed "Karaoke for Kosovo," which was held on Monday, May 3.

Stelly's secondary school prides itself on having a vibrant and varied extra-curricular atmosphere. Its mosaic of clubs, teams and activities comes very close to offering "something for everyone."

For students whose interests tend more towards drag racing than drama, the Motorsport team is an obvious choice. Approximately 20 boys participate in this group. The club is open to girls as well, although as of yet none have participated.

Motorsport team members build, tune and drive their own cars, two of which belong to Stelly's. The team has participated in drag races all over the island, including Qualicum Beach and Nanaimo. Each 360-foot-long race is run at approximately 60 miles per hour.

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PENINSULA Gardens

Spring gardening tips for new gardeners

Let's start with a few hints for new gardeners. When transplanting seedlings, one important thing to remember is to fill your planting hole with a transplant solution of one tablespoon of 10-52-10 dissolved in a gallon of water. When the hole empties, put in the seedling, cover the roots with soil, firm it down and then water again with the transplant solution. Shade the seedling with newspaper, cardboard, even long strands of grass, just something to protect it from the hot sun for two or three days while

it settles in. Keep all newly planted things watered — shrubs and trees, too. It is still too early to plant corn, pole, (or snap) beans, squash, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, or egg plants. Too early also to put out basil plants, petunias or zinnias, which are tender, but I've put out last year's fuchsias, and some of last year's geraniums, under a tree, where there is some protection. It really should stay at least 50 degrees all night before it's safe to plant the above seeds and tender annuals outside. Perennials seem



HELEN LANG
Over the Garden Fence

to be a lot hardier, so you can safely put in lupin plants, delphiniums, pansies, chrysanthemums, etc., now. Houseplants, with the exception of African violets, can go outside, in dappled shade about June 1, for a sum-

mer outdoors. You'll be amazed at the healthy new growth that occurs. Don't put them in the direct sun, though. Tuberous begonias aren't usually set out until late May or early June.

By the end of the first week in May you could begin to "harden off" (which means "put them outside during the day, and bring them inside for the night") the seedlings you may have started inside. This toughens up small plants that otherwise would faint if you took them out of the greenhouse and plunked them straight into the garden.

Doris W. wondered how much epon salts she should put under miniature roses. I'd say a teaspoon scattered over the soil and

then watered in, would be plenty. This is usually only done once a year. Epon salts are available from drug stores. The "bath" ones are very cheap.

Elaine wanted to know what variety of tomato she should buy to be grown in her greenhouse. We have, for years, grown the same varieties of tomatoes we plant outside, and they do even better inside than out. She has chosen to grow *Super Fantastic*, *Early Girl*, and *Better Boy*, plus several *Ultra Sweet* she is going to buy at Saturday's sale at Carolyn Klassen's, 931 Clayton Road.

Ed W., who has gardened for years in Eastern Canada is somewhat confused by the different growing conditions out

here. He found that a lot of his vegetables "bolted" last summer, likely a result of our long, hot summer.

He wondered if he is too late to put in Broad beans this year. It is later than ideal but he's going to give it a try anyway. You should pick out the growing tips when plants reach about three feet in height. This stops Broad beans from hosting hundreds of black aphids. I haven't a clue as to why, but it does seem to work!

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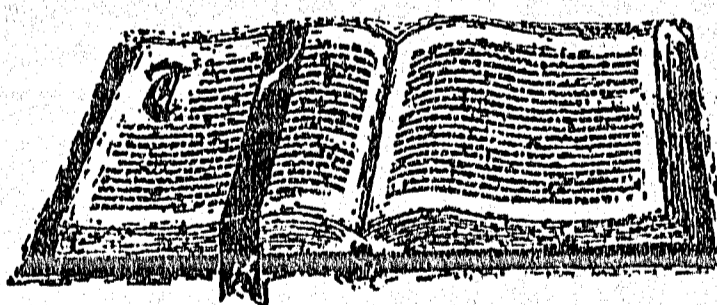
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Getting Smart

Maximizing your tax deductibles

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How do you spell SMART? Ken Stratford, representative for SmartCommunities for Greater Victoria, spells it like this:

S - services (and it's not just about technology); M - multiple service opportunities; A - accessible to a wide number of people; R - responsive to the needs of the people; T - technological and transforming (it changes how we do business).

The Saanich Peninsula has been on board the SMART bandwagon since early in its inception. And at its regular committee of the whole meeting on Monday, April 19, the Town of Sidney firmly strapped itself to the wagon seat.

While no money is committed (nor was it requested), Sidney town council told Stratford they recognized the value of the project.

"This is the future, and we can get involved now, in our own way, or be chasing after it later," was how Coun. Tony Whittall phrased his support.

SmartCommunities (also referred to as SmartCities) began about two years ago. Stratford learned of the concept while speaking to a conference for European Parliamentarians.

Stratford brought the idea to the community level, and is now working with committees to try to cash in on the \$4 million in federal funding to be split among 12 communities across Canada.

Who gets those grant funds is expected to be announced by September.

A SmartCommunity can include a number of services. Stratford envisions town hall as being a 24-hour a day, seven day a week facility, with services available through kiosks (something like ATM machines) scattered through

the community. A logical place to put them would be in banks, and those negotiations are taking place now. Coun. Tim Chad suggested they also work with convenience stores as locations.

Through the kiosks, people would be able to do business such as applying for development permits and building permits, access other city services and perhaps pay their taxes, which is already being offered in some cities.

Health care services could also be offered through a linked computer system. In Japan, some elderly people who live on their own are equipped with computers that will take their vital signs each day. Those are linked to a local hospital and read by a doctor. If there appears to be a problem, the person can be transported to hospital with all basic information already taken. Stratford said the Japanese are reporting a 10 per cent savings off the cost of assessments and shortened hospital visits.

With Greater Victoria, which in this case includes the Saanich Peninsula, so far ahead in its planning, Stratford said, even if this area does not get the federal funding, the project will go ahead.

"If this is the most cost effective way to offer services, we're going to do that anyway," confirmed Coun. Peter Wainwright, who has been on the SmartCommunities committee for several months.

But to submit the funding application, all municipalities must be in agreement. So far, that has happened.

"The people of Sidney have grasped this so quickly," he said, "that this area is far ahead of some other south Island municipalities."

Council's agreement in principle will add weight to the application.

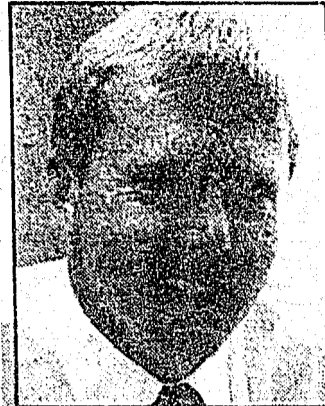
If you are like most Canadians you have probably just finished filing and sending off your 1998 tax return.

It is also at this time of year that most Canadians come to the realization that to some extent we are lucky that we live in a country where we do not get the level of government that we pay for.

With tax rates for 'middle income' earners in the 40 per cent range, escalating to north of 50 per cent for wealthy Canadians, it is little wonder that the average Canadian is always looking for some form of tax relief.

While this year's tax return is fresh in your mind, it may be worth reviewing some basic tax reduction strategies which are available to virtually everyone.

The first and perhaps most obvious is to ensure that if at all possible, you have contributed the maximum to your RRSP. While ideally it should be the maximum allowable under the



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Wealthy Ways

tax act, that may not always be possible.

Perhaps a more succinct statement would be to contribute that maximum which you are able to contribute. Any contribution is tax deductible and all contributions are effectively a savings play.

If you and your spouse/partner are not both members of a pension plan, it typically makes sense for the higher income earner to make contributions on behalf of the lower earner.

The higher earner gets the deduction now, but the income is taxed in the hands of the lower income earner when it is taken out.

For those living on investment income, serious consideration should be given to receiving dividend income rather than interest income.

The primary difference is that dividend income is taxed at a much lower level than is interest income. In round numbers, you would need to earn about \$1.25 in interest to keep the same amount after tax as \$1 of dividends.

There may also be opportunities to split income. This is typically done by registering securities jointly. This allows you to establish a pattern of earnings and taxation which is acceptable to Revenue Canada.

For young families or grandparents who are putting aside funds for future education of children or grandchildren, a Registered Educational Savings Plan may be beneficial.

There are many ways to mitigate your taxation. Which ones are most appropriate in your particular situation depends on your unique circumstances.

To implement an effective strategy requires knowledge of your options and planning. It is too late to do anything for the 1998 tax year — but there is always next year.

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What does "all-inclusive" actually mean? There is no industry standard and it varies from resort to resort, but many refer to it as a land-based cruising—you don't spend the week hauling your wallet out for meals, snacks, drinks (in some instances, tips), entertainment, land and water sports, room charges and airport transfers.

Perhaps you fancy an afternoon of water-skiing off the beaches of Bora Bora? Or maybe some snorkeling in the warm Pacific off the

coast of Mexico? All-inclusive resorts offer lots of different water-based activities, and in some cases, free instruction as well. Some ways to while away your time on the water include: water-skiing, windsurfing, kayaking, sailing, snorkeling, scuba diving, swimming and, if the all-inclusive buffet has proven too tempting, water exercises.

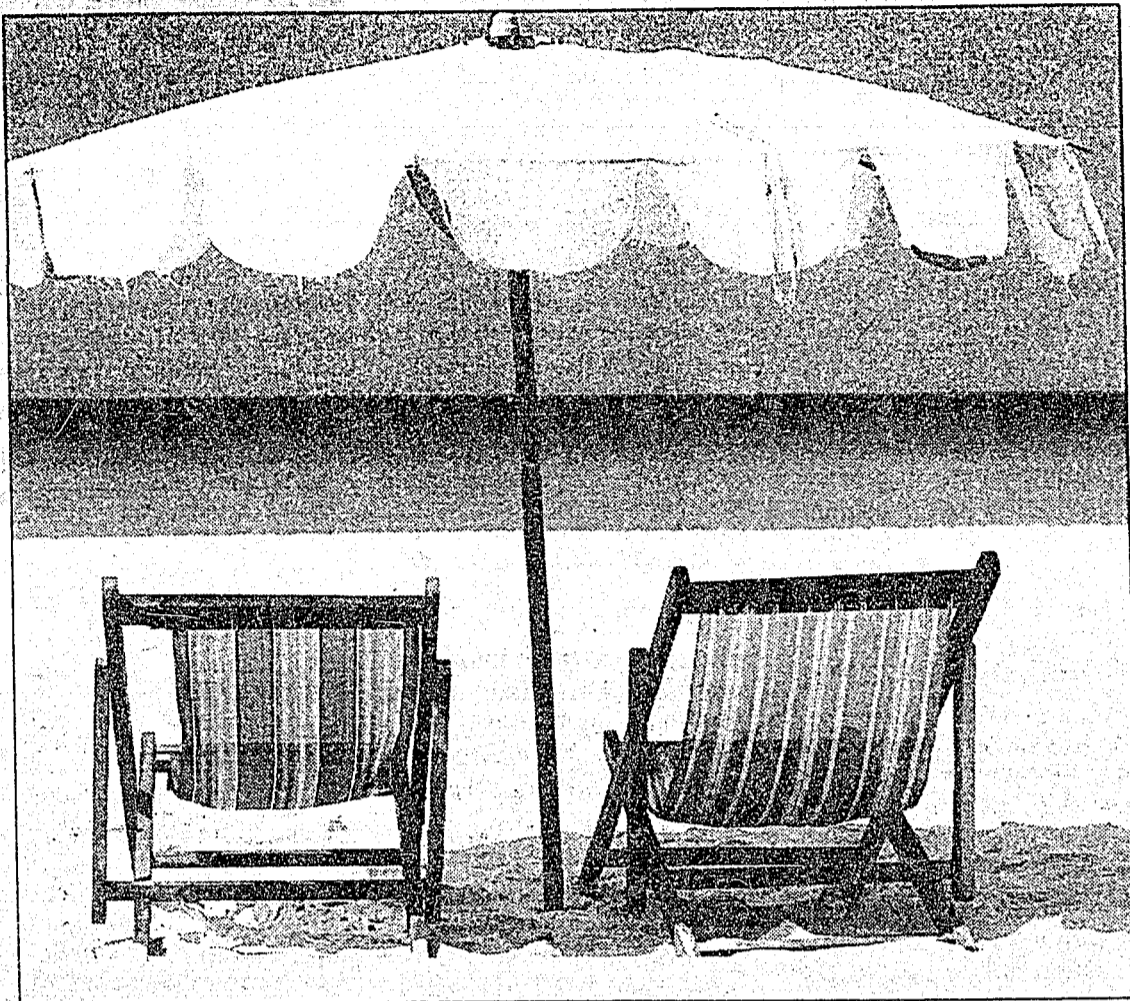
For a break from the sea (or if you prefer to stay close to the buffet), all resorts have a variety of land-based sports activities to choose from. There might be Ping-Pong, volleyball, tennis, aerobics, jogging, cycling, horseback riding and squash. If pure leisure and laziness beckon, check whether there are complimentary spa services such

as mineral pools, massage, manicures, pedicures, and facials (some resorts charge extra for these).

Depending upon the resort, there are usually other types of daily and nightly entertainment as well from mini-casinos, music, discos, parties, dancing and picnics, to arts and crafts instruction, libraries, and games rooms. If you're itching to see landscapes or seascapes, many resorts offer excursions for an additional charge. These range from sunset cruises with wine and hors d'oeuvres to sightseeing by plane, parasailing, deep-sea fishing and picnic day cruises.

If all-inclusive makes you think only of young singles playing volleyball in these days, all-inclusive cater to all age groups and budgets. There are resorts for couples, singles and families.

Accommodations range from the affordably comfortable to the down right decadent. For example, you could snap up a six-night, all-inclusive Cancun stay for as little as \$650 US per person (double occupancy, airfare additional). On the other hand, you could also pamper yourself and spend \$2,800 for an all-inclusive week in a luxury ocean-view penthouse in peak season (still a good deal).



Where are the people?

Out enjoying the the many land-based and water-based activities that all-inclusive resorts offer.

You'd love to take a romantic beach vacation, but what about the kids? Bring them along. There are many all-inclusive resorts that cater to families. At some, kids under 12 stay for free. Children's prices are generally one-half to one-third to that of adults. There are clubs and fully supervised activity programs for the kids so that you can sneak off for romantic moments. As well, try out the new activities for the whole family.

Activities are already planned and provided—you just have to choose.

If you're a single parent, or even a nudist, there are resorts designed for you too. There are also resorts that cater to couples, honeymooners and even couples who want to get married—some offer complimentary wedding ceremonies in case you want to cover the wedding and honeymoon in one fell swoop.

Many resorts offer dis-

counts to travelers for booking early, or for booking an additional week, as well as seniors' discounts, spur-of-the-moment specials and wedding/honeymoon packages.

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Promoting accessibility awareness

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process with a video and information kit. Now this information and video is available for national distribution to help other cities examine this viable housing option.

To kick off National Access Awareness Week, the committee is organizing their annual Access Awareness Kickoff Fair planned for May 29 at Beacon Plaza. The theme for this year's forum will be the International Year of the Older Person. The plaza will be full of display tables and the Sidney businesses which have improved their accessibility will be rewarded for their efforts.

Hughes has also involved students at Sidney Elementary to make posters for the

occasion. "I spoke to the students in order to promote our intergenerational theme. I have invited them to come too. I think there is a tremendous amount of awareness, even in our students. It just blows my mind how they know about accessibility here."

Hughes says, "Sidney is really head and shoulders above any community in the province as far as accessibility is concerned. Because of the true need here, we are on the leading edge in the province when it comes to accessibility like our automatic door openers, curbs, and audible traffic signals." With Hughes and the committee, disabled people are in good hands in Sidney.

Hughes recently became the chair of the Sidney Advisory Committee on the Disabled. The original chair was Trish Minjy-Smith, but she suddenly passed away four weeks ago. Hughes is no stranger to the committee. Hughes was one of the main founders of the disabilities committee in Sidney after witnessing its positive influence in the community of Colwood, where she used to reside.

The main purpose of the Advisory Committee is to raise awareness about disabled people as well as reward businesses who make their businesses more accessible. Since the Sidney committee was formed in April 1993, the Town of Sidney has, as a routine budget item in its Public Works program, created about six complete curb cut corners per year throughout the downtown, making intersections more accessible for wheelchairs and scooters.

In 1994, the committee

hosted a Wheelchair and Scooter Driver's Safety Seminar that led to the production of a brochure and video titled *Safety on Wheels*. Hughes says, "New scooters are purchased every week and responsible vendors should provide instructions on safe and appropriate driving practices. Just recently, I have received orders from White Rock, Tsawassen, Richmond, Calgary and Kamloops for these brochures and videos as well as requests to hold seminars. All of these communities are very interested in what we are doing because we are the only group in B.C. who has produced anything on scooter safety."

One major undertaking the committee has been working on is the Adaptable Secondary Suite Demonstration Project. The committee has worked with other agencies to create an affordable, adaptable suite and documented the entire

Jeannette Hughes is an advocate for accessibility for everyone



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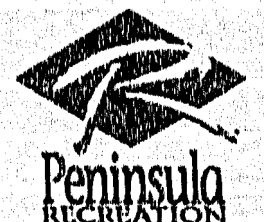
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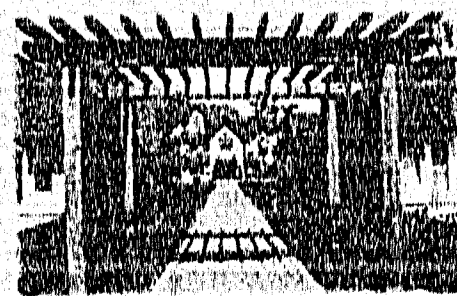
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The Gardens were ablaze with the color of 400,000 tulips and other

spring flowers.

The 224 guests were treated to a Champagne reception and a dinner dance at The Gardens' Blue Poppy Restaurant.

The event, sponsored by The Butchart Gardens, featured music by the Swiftsure Big Band.

Foundation President, John Bruce, welcomed the guests and expressed the Foundation's appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Theo

Macris, who had hosted the spring dance in past years at their restaurant, Theo's. Bruce thanked this year's host, The Butchart Gardens, its directors and staff for their generous support.

Members of the community and various clubs who provided additional funding as Friends of the Gala were also thanked.

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation can be contacted at 652-7531.

MEETINGS

The Sidney Police Advisory Committee is holding a community forum on policing issues at Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, on Thursday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. Pedestrian safety, vandalism and theft will be addressed; community-based programs, such as Neighborhood Watch, Block Watch, Citizens on Patrol and others will be discussed.

The Community Justice Association of Greater Victoria is holding a public information session on Thursday, May 6, 7 p.m. at the Colwood City Hall, 3300 Wishart Road. For information call Gary Insey, chair, Community Justice Assoc., 480-3088.

Peninsula Celebrations Society meets at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10 at the Iroquois Park Fieldhouse. Help plan our final Sidney

Days/Canada Day Festival of this century.

The Auxiliary to Saanich Peninsula Hospital's regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, May 11, 10 a.m. in the CRD building, Mt. Newton X Road, Saanichton.

Patricia Bay Chapter IODE meets Wednesday, May 12, 10:15 a.m. at Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive. Call 655-8929.

The Victoria Airport Authority will hold its third annual public general meeting on Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Hall, 9300 Willingdon Road. For information call Terry Stewart at 953-7514.

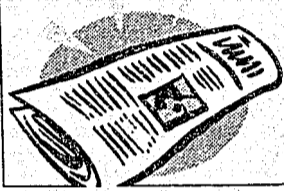
The Women's Branch #182 of the Royal Canadian Legion meets on Thursday, May 13 at the Patricia Bay Branch of the Royal Cana-

dian Legion 411, Gorge Road East at 1 p.m. Call 385-0889.

The Peninsula Garden Club will hold its Giant Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive. Come early for best selection.

Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society holds its annual general meeting on Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. in the Sanscha Hall Annex. All members and interested residents welcome.

A forum on community-based justice programs will be held on Thursday, May 27, 4 p.m. at Bayside middle school. Speakers will talk about successful programs already on-going on Vancouver Island. Everyone is invited to help formulate a program for the Peninsula.



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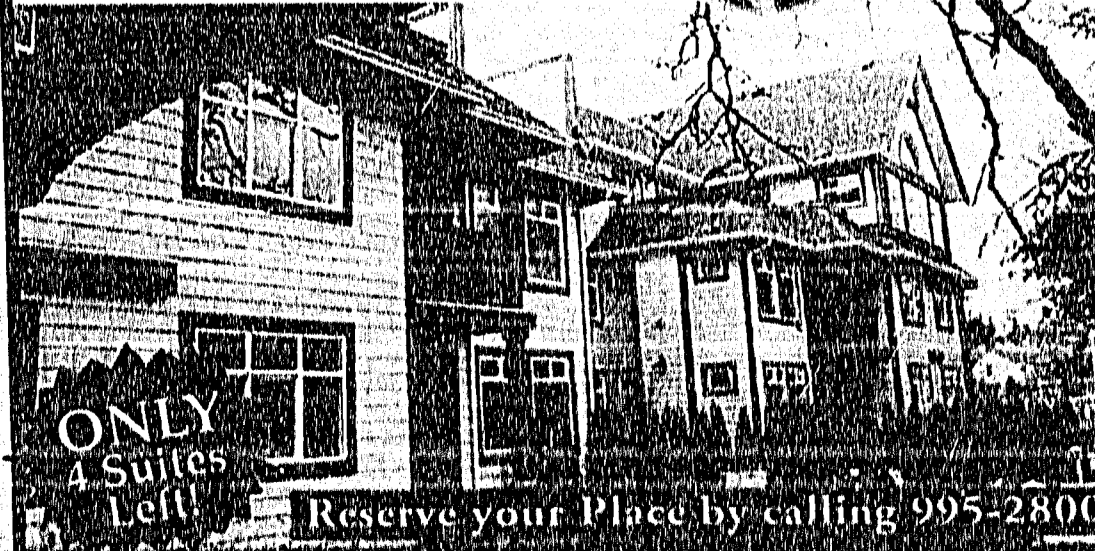
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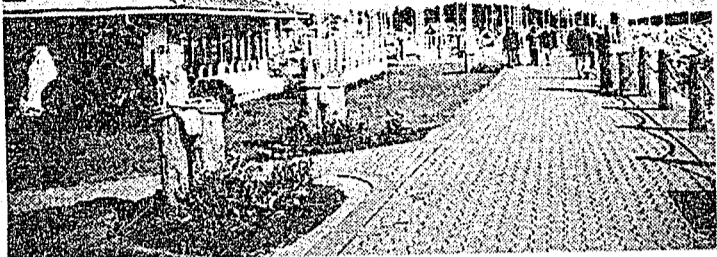
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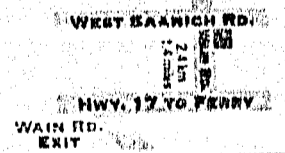
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 - a. Rice
 - b. Play dough
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Travels with Pat: painting and more

Rachel Goldsworthy
Review contributor

Pat Lewis has been a painter all her life. She graduated from the Ontario College of Art in 1941 and worked in Halifax as a chart corrector for navigators — the first woman in Canada hired for the job — for the next two and a half years.

Once she was married and had three children, art took a back seat to her busy life but it was always a presence.

She was an art docent under Doris Shadbolt at the Vancouver Art Gallery, painted the covers for a children's magazine, and even taught art for a year in Co-mox.

She figured that with three children, it couldn't be that hard to teach school.

"It was the toughest year I've ever put in in my life," she says, laughing.

She took up painting seriously again as her children grew up and she joined the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts group in 1970.

She smiles when she says that as the manager of an all-Canadian gift shop in Victoria for many years, she was useful because she could find potters and other artists for the show.

She doesn't have many of her own paintings in her



RACHEL GOLDSWORTHY PHOTO

Peninsula artist Pat Lewis has been a member of the 46-year-old Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts association since 1970. She's been participating in their annual juried shows ever since.

house. One of the problems with being a painter, she says, is that you get pictures stacked all over the house. She says that fortunately

she has three children, so as soon as one admires a picture, Pat hands it over.

But another way of cleaning house is to sell them,

and Pat has sold quite a few over the years. In fact, although she says she only sold three or four pieces last year, in the past she has used her earnings to travel and paint more.

As well as private shows, she has also had paintings in SPAC's annual juried show for many years. Thumbtacked to the window frame in her studio are her Juror's Choice awards — at least one a year, and three in 1979 — for the past twenty-odd years.

SPAC has given her two scholarships over the years; she used one to travel to Greece to paint and another to go to Florence with Harry Heine. She has also gone to Mexico and Bavaria with Heine's groups, and spent a month traveling in the Yukon.

The scholarships are available to members of SPAC who have done some work for the group. Pat's contributions run from help with the juried show to demonstrations and lessons.

Pat has three or four paintings in this year's show, which runs May 8 and 9 at the Saanich Fairgrounds.

Along with the hundreds of other entries, from paintings to pottery, sculpture and more, they'll be well worth a look.

A Quiet Day requested for North Saanich

Rachel Goldsworthy
Review contributor

North Saanich needs quiet time. So says John Dawson, who would like to see one day a week designated as a Quiet Day, when residents could be sure of time in the garden or on the patio without chainsaws or leaf blowers.

When he made the suggestion in a letter to North Saanich council earlier this month, they were intrigued with the idea. They couldn't quite see how it would work, but they're interested enough to pass the thought along to other residents for their thoughts and will include it in their next newsletter.

Dawson recognizes that a weekday would be the best choice, so people with jobs can do their yard work on the weekend.

"Imagine how unique North Saanich would be if residents could look forward to at least one peaceful day each week without the infernal intrusion of internal combustion engines!" Dawson writes. "Just one day a week! Such a blessing."

He doesn't feel the mu-

nicipality needs to create a bylaw.

"A proclamation and moral suasion" might do the trick if residents support the idea, he says.

He feels that North Saanich is a community that puts a value on environmental integrity and quiet is part of that integrity.

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Local golfer wins CJGA junior event

Kevin Woodley
 Peninsula News Review

Fifteen-year-old Sidney golfer Matt Rodrigue tied his best-ever with a one-over-par 73 Sunday to win the Cowichan/Duncan Meadows Junior Open.

Rodrigue and the rest of the field fought off swirling winds and slick greens during the opening round of the two-day tournament. Rodrigue finished with an opening round score of 78.

"Everybody had problems on the first day because of the wind," says Rodrigue, a Grade 10 student at Parkland secondary school in Sidney.

His steady second-round performance, featuring 17 pars and only one bogey, left him with a two-round total of 151. It was enough to edge out pre-tournament favorite Jordan Caron of Parkville by two strokes and lay claim to his first ever title in the Canadian Junior Golf Association (CJGA).

"I just kind of went out and played," says the soft-spoken Rodrigue of his solid second-round score. "I usually need to work on my irons, but that day I was hitting them well and leaving them close."



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Matt Rodrigue lines up a putt on the practice green at Glen Meadows golf course. Rodrigue won his first CJGA junior tournament last weekend in Duncan.

Like so many young golfers today, Rodrigue benefits from a junior membership at the local golf course. In this

case that course is Glen Meadows and Rodrigue says having the opportunity to play golf on a regular basis is the biggest factor towards consistently improving.

"It's a great program for juniors in terms of just being able to go out and play," he says.

As for actual lessons, Rodrigue says he hasn't taken many in his three years of serious golfing. He does, however, plan to solicit advice from club pro Dan Porteous sometime in the near future.

In addition to the bigger tournaments, the Sidney resident plays in about 20 non-CJGA events throughout the golf season. He also plays with the Parkland team, whose season recently came to an end just shy of a trip to the South Island championship tournament.

"I'm trying to get over to the mainland a little more this year," says Rodrigue of his already busy tournament schedule. "It's great golf over here, but it's still a little more competitive over there."

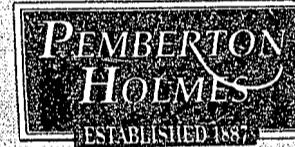
After playing occasionally for a couple of years, Rodrigue started golfing

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WEEKLY TIDE TABLES

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MAY 6			MAY 6			MAY 6		
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0140	7.9	2.4	1210	2.6	0.8	0615	8.5	2.6
1245	2.3	0.7	2025	7.5	2.3	1420	2.6	0.8
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2335	8.2	2.5	1300	3.0	0.9	2335	10.5	3.2
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1525	3.3	1.0	1350	3.3	1.0	0725	7.2	2.2
2350	7.9	2.4	2150	7.5	2.3	0955	7.2	2.2
MAY 10			MAY 9			1700	3.9	1.2
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2350	7.9	2.4	2220	7.9	2.4	1155	7.2	2.2
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			1120	6.9	2.1			
			1710	4.6	1.4			
			2340	8.9	2.7			

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Floer fifth in Phoenix, third in Las Vegas races

Kevin Woodley
 Peninsula News Review

Sidney driver Ryan Floer grabbed his first spot on a World Karting Race podium with a third place finish in Las Vegas, Nevada April 25.

"This was my first podium finish competing in a senior class," said the 15-year old Floer, who went up against opposing drivers with an average age of 21.

The top-three finish followed a fifth-place showing in his first ever race in a shifter kart in Phoenix, Arizona.

"It was pretty exciting," said Floer of the race experience.

The Phoenix race was part of the Superkart Shifter Kart Pro-Tour Series and the Las Vegas event was part of a series for the World Karting Association Constructors Cup Tour.

In the Las Vegas race, Floer started off with a fourth-place finish in the opening heat, then moved up with a third-place finish in the following heat.

Three was the lucky number as Floer started and finished third in the third race (one of two finals on the day) to earn a spot on the podium.

His day ended early when he blew his engine on lap 10 while leading a second finals race.

The next Super-Kart Pro race is in Norman, Oklahoma May 16. The next Constructors Cup race is scheduled for Marshalltown, Iowa June 13.

"All in all, my first podium finish was pretty cool," said Floer.



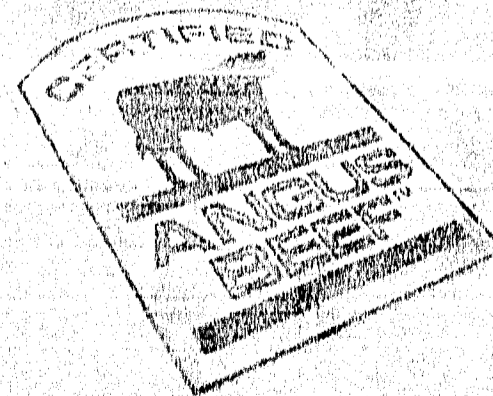
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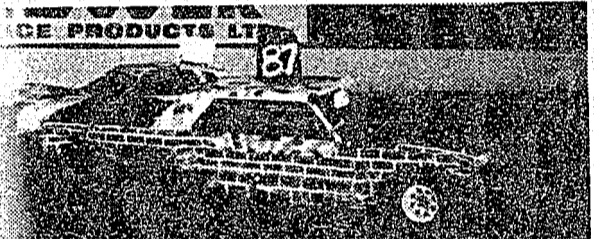


Rolling the rock
Sidney resident Bob McMynn lets one fly at the Sidney Lawn Bowling Club's season open last Saturday. Over 50 bowlers showed up to cheer on fellow members at the club's green at Iroquois Park in Sidney. Although the club is less than a year old, they already have over 80 bowlers and the membership drive continues. For more information on the Sidney Lawn Bowling Club, please call Inez at 656-9564.

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Around the Peninsula Parkland loses close match

The Parkland tennis team almost beat Mount Doug in a league match - losing by a heartbreaking six matches to five.

Leo Holdstock was impressive in his singles victory, winning 6-0. Janea Ruffle and Chelsea Lott lost their first match by a 6-3 score but were outstanding in their second match winning 6-0. Tim Graham and Ian Menzies won their first match by a 6-4 score but lost their second match by a 6-2 score. After losing their first match, Benji Birch and Travis Allan played their best match of the season winning a crucial 6-5 in a tie-breaker.

Lisa Johnson and Landon Downs dropped their mixed doubles match. Natilee Tran gave a good effort but lost 6-2 in singles. Patricia Terrell and Deanna Lee won their first match by a 6-4 score, but in the crucial match to decide the victory over Mount Doug, they fought back from a 5-3 deficit to send the match to a tie-breaker.

Golfer hoping to pay for school with swing

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competitively three years ago after a friend encouraged him to start coming to the course more often.

"My friend got me into it and it just sort of took off from there," says Rodrigue. "We just go out and play and work on our games."

National Junior Lacrosse program still fund-raising



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

Members of the National Junior Field Lacrosse Team from the Peninsula area were busy washing cars and organizing a large garage sale to help pay for the costs of travelling to Australia later this summer to play in the Junior World Championships.

The next fund raising event to help the local athletes is scheduled for May 17 at the Prairie Inn and tentative plans include a dinner and possible auction. For more information contact Tony Watson at 655-9251

The junior program at Glen Meadows allows him to play almost every day and when it rains, Rodrigue is content to hit balls at the driving range.

As for those long, wet winter months that leave many golfers swinging imaginary clubs in front of the night stand before going to bed at night, Rodrigue is content to hit balls at the nearby Cordova Bay range.

As for the future, Rodrigue hopes golf will play a big role.

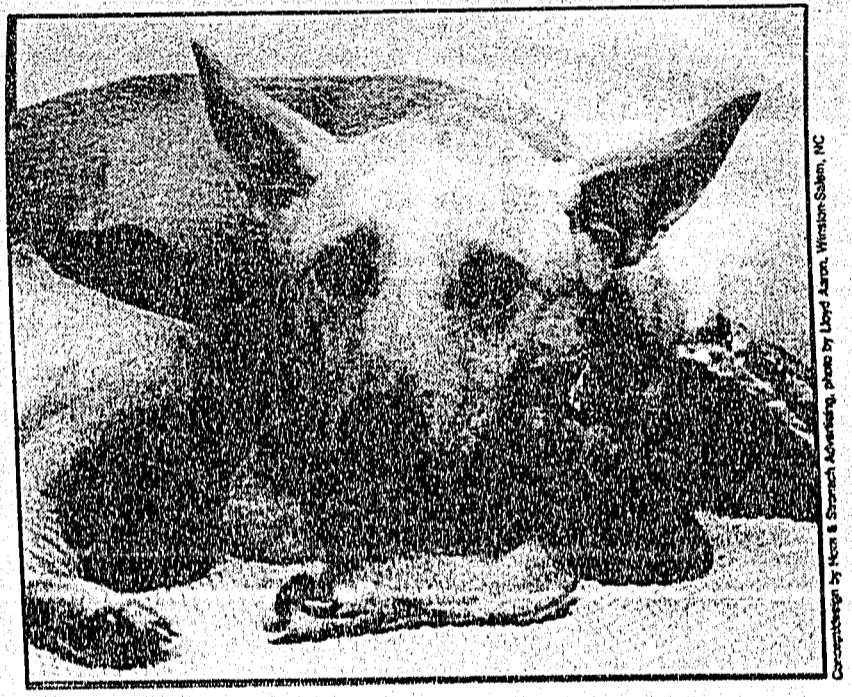
He would like to improve his game to the point where he is considered for one of the many scholarships offered by colleges and universities throughout the United States.

He knows he will have to work hard at it, but with two years left before finishing high school, he is optimistic.

"My goal is to do well in school and to do well in golf and see if I can get a scholarship," says Rodrigue. "I'd love to play somewhere in Arizona."

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Unfortunately, many pet owners feel the same way. Some bring their animals to us. Many simply dump them off someplace when nobody's looking, where they breed indiscriminately, get killed on the streets, or starve to death. And, of the thousands of pets who end up at the animal shelter each year, most never find a home. It's a tragedy, but it's a fact.

Unfortunately, many pet owners still don't take responsibility for their pets. They just get rid of them. Or worse yet, they continue to let them have litter after litter with no thought about what they're going to do with the puppies or kittens.

Pet owners, please be responsible. Spay or neuter your pet. It's a simple procedure and it will help your pet live a longer, healthier life. For more information about spaying and neutering, please contact us or your veterinarian. Take responsibility for your pet's family planning. When you don't, the alternatives are tragic.

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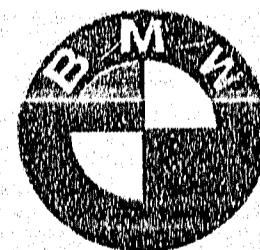
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Vision

Floaters

Little black spots, bugs and spider webs, ... Optometrists hear these descriptions of floaters on a daily basis. What are floaters?

The majority of the eyeball is filled with a jelly-like substance known as vitreous. The vitreous is surrounded by the retina, the thin layer of the eye which contains the light receptor cells. The retina is like the film of a camera and is essential for sight. The vitreous is attached to the retina at a number of points within the eye.

As we age the vitreous tends to condense, shrink and become less transparent. Little globs of dense gel floating around cast small shadows on the back of the eye. Those shadows are what we perceive as floaters. Over time all of us will have some of these floaters. However, not all floaters are this innocent. As the vitreous shrinks it tugs at the retina. This tugging can occasionally tear the retina and subsequently cause a retinal detachment. When a detachment occurs, vision can only be saved by prompt medical intervention to repair and reattach the retina.

If you experience a sudden onset of new floaters, flashes of light, a shadow or curtain in your vision, or a sudden decrease in your vision, seek advice immediately. Don't wait a few days to see if the symptoms decrease. If the shadow or curtain occurs on a weekend, go to Emergency. Retinal detachment is painless but serious. Your optometrist can help distinguish between normal vitreous changes and situations which require immediate referral to a medical specialist. Routine eye examinations are a great way to maintain good eye health.

Dr. Paul Neuman
Optometrist
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"At last I heard the 'cher-cher-cher' of the paddles, and then I knew that the *Cariboo* was off. I listened to the beat of the wheels for a few minutes; they grew fainter and fainter as the boat seemed to approach the entrance of the harbor.

'Now,' I thought, 'I shall get some sleep,' and I turned over on my side to again woo the drowsy god when — 'Heaven and earth, what's that?' I exclaimed, as a rending, tearing, splitting sound fell upon my ears.

The 'cher-cher-cher' ceased instantly, and the house shook as from the convulsive throb of an earthquake. The little timepiece on the mantel, which had just chimed two, trembled, reeled and stopped, as if affrighted by the shock.

In an instant I comprehended what had happened. The *Cariboo* had blown up!"

— David W. Higgins

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Archibald Jamieson

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In this week's Pioneer Portrait, we will consider Captain Archibald Jamieson, whose death was the result of the explosion of the steamship Cariboo's boiler. It was the ill-omen of the Jamieson family, as five of six brothers would meet their maker in similar circumstances. [The sixth brother had become a clergyman in Scotland according to Higgins.]

Archibald Jamieson was born about 1826, one of the six sons of Robert Jamieson, of Brodick, Isle of Arran, Scotland. Exactly when he accompanied his three brothers, [a fourth brother would arrive in May 1861] made there way to the Pacific Northwest is not known, but by the early 1850's they were operating steamboats on the rivers of Oregon Territory.

Apparently, Captain Archibald Jamieson, was "master and part owner of the sternwheeler *Enterprise*," which was launched in 1855, and plied the Willamette River from Portland to Corvallis, Oregon. Although some Captains would take their steamers further up the river to Harrisburg, Jamieson "firmly refused," not willing to risk the safety of his vessel to the dangers of that stretch of the river.

For a time all the streamers on the Willamette River were able to make their due, but all good things came to an end, when "stern competition" began.

One of the main competitors, the McCullys, who were also merchants at Harrisburg, built a swift steamer called the *Surprise*. Jamieson, not to be beaten, sold the *Enterprise* to Captain Tom Wright, [whom we

will look at next week] and built the *Onward*, which could outrun the *Surprise*.

Even with the rivalry, more boats were to ply the river, until, as Randall Mills wrote, "there were too many boats for too little business."

Of course the dangers of the rivers were a concern to the steamer captains, and Jamieson was well aware of them. In 1857, his brother Robert Jamieson died when the steamer *Portland* was making its way down the river, overpowered by the current of the Falls at Oregon City.

The death of Robert was not the first occurrence in the Jamieson family, as another brother died from a boiler explosion in the steamer *Gazelle*, on April 8, 1854, while at the wharf at Canemah, Oregon.

With the discovery of gold on the Fraser River, many of the steamer companies took advantage of the prospects of the flood of hopeful pursuers of riches. When Captain Archibald Jamieson steamed his way to the area is not known at this time but by 1859 he was making regular trips from Oregon to Vancouver Island with the *Onward*.

During August 1859, Jamieson is recorded making an offer to purchase 354 acres of land owned by Thomas Lowe in North Saanich. [Sections 13 - 15, Range 1 East & Sections 13 and 14, Range 1 West — which comprises a large portion of the shoreline of Union Bay (now known as Patricia Bay) except the Indian Reserve.] They would eventually complete the sale on Nov. 3, for \$500. It might be noted here that Jamieson did not transfer the property to his name until Feb. 13, 1861.

On Sept. 5, 1860, the

British Colonist newspaper announced that Captain Jamieson just laid the keel for a new 120-foot long side-wheel steamer that was to make the run between Victoria and Hope on the Fraser River. The steamer was being build on the Songhees Indian Reserve, and was launched on Nov. 15, although her engines and boiler were not installed, as they had not yet been delivered from the manufactures.

The engines and boiler eventually arrived at the end of May 1861, and took nearly two further months to assemble and install.

During the delay for the machinery's arrival, tragedy struck the Jamieson family again. Captain Archibald Jamieson's brother, Captain Smith Baird Jamieson, was killed by the boiler on the Steamship *Fort Yale*, at Union Bar, two miles above Hope on April 14. This was the third steamship-related death in the family, one can only imagine what thoughts were going through the mind of Archibald.

The *Cariboo* was finally ready for her trial run on July 22. Captain Archibald Jamieson, acted as its master, while the chief engineer was William Allen, and the second engineer being James Jamieson, the captain's younger brother, who had arrived in May with the vessels engines.

The *British Colonist* reported that the vessel's engines worked satisfactorily, and was to be prepared for its first trip to the Fraser River goldfields. The issue of July 27, gave the following report:

"This splendid new steamer left yesterday morning for New Westminster and Port Douglas. She had on board about 55 tons of freight and ten or twelve passengers. As she left the wharf, the Wilson G. Hunt saluted by ringing her bell, a compliment acknowledged by the blowing of the *Cariboo's* whistle. Her wheels were turning at a lively rate as she rounded Shoal Point, and it is expected that she will make a quick trip."


The *Cariboo* returned a few days later, arriving in Victoria Harbor on July 31, "with a cargo of white pine consigned to A. D. Macdonald, of Macdonald's Bank in Victoria, who owned the saw mills at Douglas Landing," wrote D. W. Higgins.

Immediate preparations were commenced for another voyage, which would be her last.


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Six die in accidents at sea

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It was in the early hours of Aug. 3 that the *Cariboo* left for the Fraser River, when as she was off Shoal Point, her boiler exploded, killing six men, which included Captain Jamieson and his brother James.

The explosion was thought to have been caused by the lack of water

in the boiler.

It was almost four weeks later, on Aug. 28, before the last of the victim's bodies was recovered, that of the Captain's.

He was interred the same day, at the Quadra Street Burial Cemetery, beside the remains of his two brothers, Smith and James.

Even with the destructive force of the explosion, the

hull of the *Cariboo* survived, and was sold by auction. It was rebuilt five years later in 1866, and renamed the *Fly*.

For unclear reasons the name was disallowed by the Marine Department, and had to take on the double name of *Cariboo and Fly*, and ran the routes along the British Columbia coasts for many years.

VOLUNTEER NOTEBOOK

Saanich Peninsula Palliative Care Volunteers and staff are invited to help celebrate National Palliative Care Week and National Nursing Week. Drop into the Capital Health Region Saanich Peninsula Hospital Clinical Lecture Room on Monday, May 10 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for tea, coffee and sweets donated by Thrifty Foods in Saanichton.

Peninsula Community Services will hold an introductory program for volunteers wishing to become volunteer seniors visitors. Men as well as women are sorely needed to meet the

needs of our aging community. Call Scottie Hawkins, 656-8104; Donna Godwin, 655-5319; or Cathie Roy, 655-4402.

Are you interested in meeting new people, promoting the Town of Sidney and the Sidney Museum? The museum is looking for volunteers to staff our reception desk. Morning or afternoons, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1 - 4 p.m. Call Sherry or Peter at 656-2140.

Volunteers are needed for the Patricia Bay Highway and the Fifth Street Visitors Information Centres. Please

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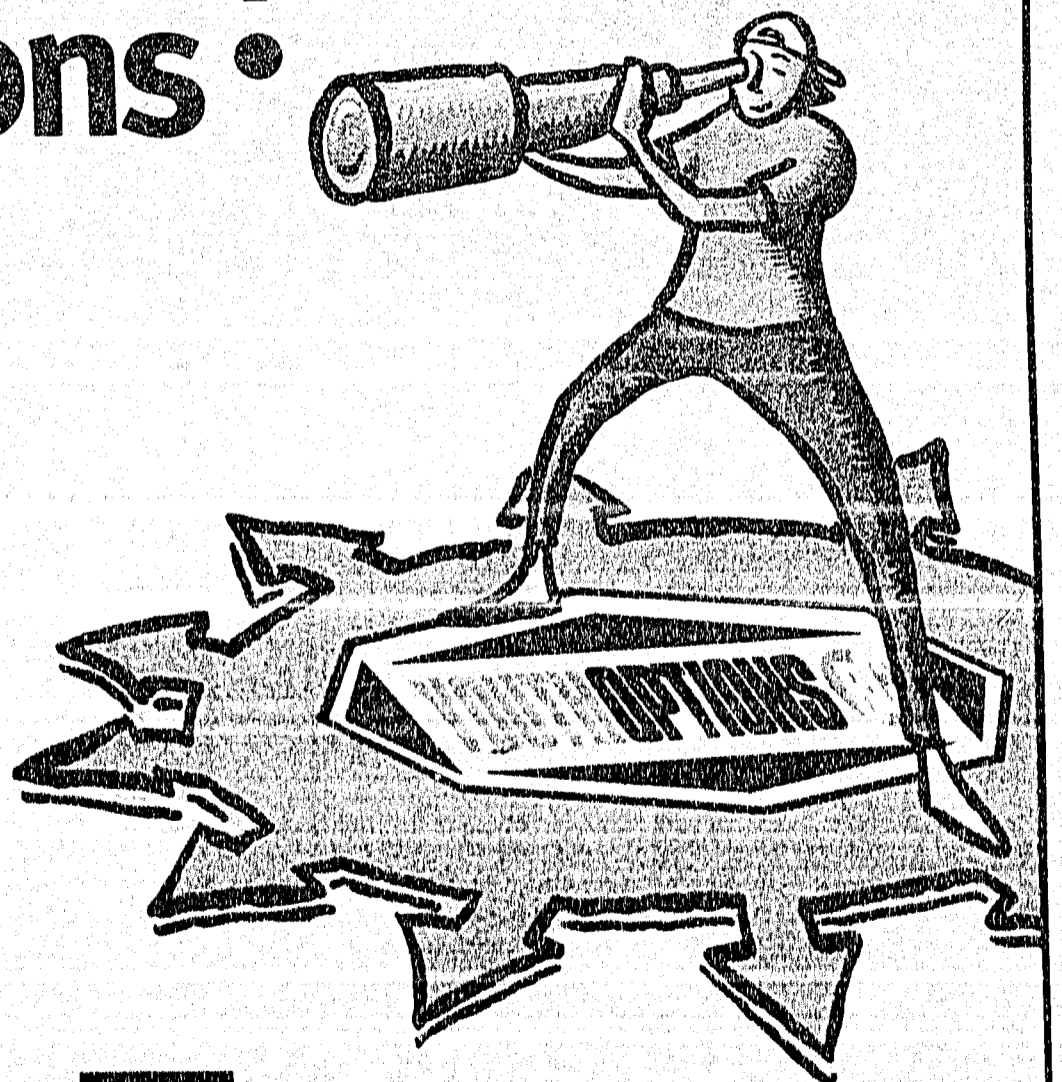
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, giving preference to Saanich Peninsula clubs, organizations and individuals holding events in our readership area. Publication is not guaranteed. Please submit written information before 5 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's pa-

per. Calendar items should be mailed, dropped off at our office (9726 First St., Sidney, V8L 3S5) or faxed to 656-5526.

Central Saanich

The Vancouver Island Regional Library, Central Saanich branch, 1209

Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay, will hold two storytime programs for children 3 to 5 years old. Session 1 is Mondays at 1:30 p.m., April 12 to May 17; Session 2 is Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., April 14 to May 19. Pre-registration required, and began March 29. Call 652-2013.

Sidney

Sidney Seniors Branch 25 BCOAPO holds its monthly meeting on May 6, 1:30 p.m., 10030 Resthaven Drive. For information call Don, 656-2258.

The Peninsula Garden

Club meets on May 13 (second Thursday of the month), 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive. New members always welcome.

Arts & Crafts

Afternoon Tea with the Artist, featuring Sidney

artist M.A.C. Farrant reading from her book *What's True Darling*. Wednesday, May 5, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Newport Restaurant By the Sea.

Art at the Airport includes work by Chris Broadbent, Sheena Lott and Tine Andriessen Holmes. Victoria Airport exhibit, which changes every few weeks, is sponsored by the Community Arts Council of the Saanich Peninsula.

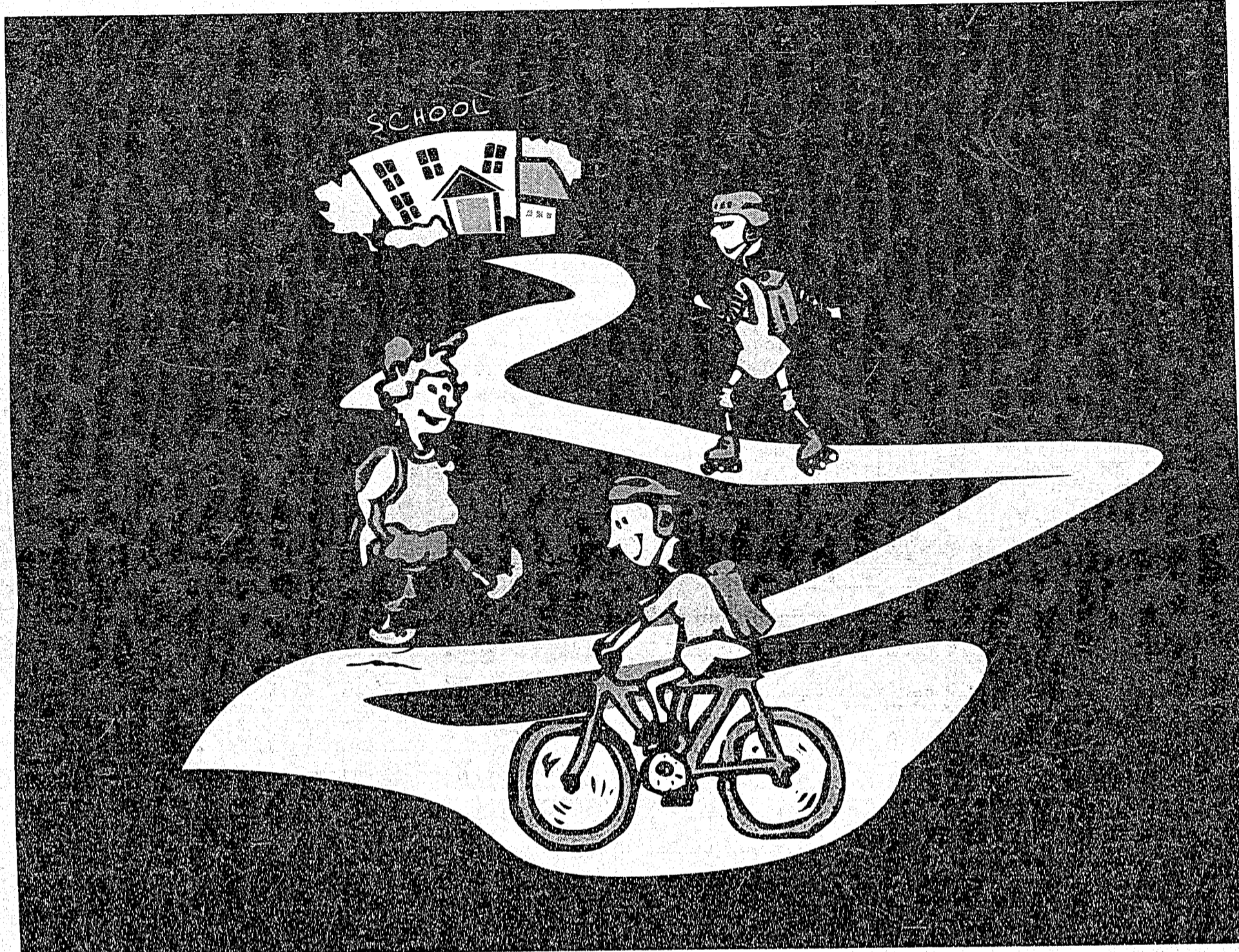
Graham A. Scholes' new series *Romancing the Music* is a series of woodblock prints with the illusion of a music box portraying the performing arts. The exhibition runs May 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at 11433 Hawthorne Place, Sidney. Call 655-0600.

Calico Creations, the 4th Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair held by Pacific Christian School, 654 Agnes Street, Victoria, will be held on May 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council Call for Artisans '99 is on for this 7th annual show. Call 656-7400 to be on the mailing list for entries.

Sidney Handicraft Guild welcomes new members to their meetings, Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church Hall, 2410 Malaview Avenue. Call Helen at 655-1876.

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Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society Annual Show and Sale is May 8 and 9, Saanich Fairgrounds. Call Janet at 656-5824 for info.

Support Group meeting will be held Saturday, May 8, 1 p.m. at the Victoria General Hospital in Room 1814, adjacent to the Cafeteria.

formation call 386-4331.

Business

The Saanich Peninsula Home Business Association offers information and ideas for people operating, or considering a home-based business. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. Please call 655-7037 for more information.

Pain Control Workshop at Sanscha Hall, May 11, 10 a.m. to noon, \$12, being put on by Dr. Ulrike Koechling, PhD. For information call 656-2042; to register — 656-7271.

CASY Home Program (Community Action Supporting Youth), offered through Peninsula Community Services, is seeking applications from individuals or families interested in providing short term care (up to 6 weeks) for local teens having difficulties at home. Financial compensation and training provided. Great for moms/dads who want to stay at home.

Fund-raisers

Wanted by the Friends of the Nana Foundation for abused and neglected animals: articles in good condition for the garage and bake sale to be held in June. For information and drop-off locations call 652-0047 or 656-4586.

Natural Hormone therapy is the subject Wednesday, May 12, 1:30 to 3 p.m. when the Osteoporosis support group meets at the Silver Threads building, #4 Centennial Square: 598-3908.

Parent Support Circle in partnership with PCS is offering a support group in Sidney for parents of children aged 12 and under. Program available every Monday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.). Call Sandra at 384-8042 for more info.

The Greater Victoria Down Syndrome Society is hosting the 11th National Conference May 20-22 at the University of Victoria. Call Debbie Clark, 642-6911 or Ann Auld, 727-3291.

Health

Sidney Silver Threads Be Well program on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join us for Blood Pressure Monitoring.

Kids & Youth

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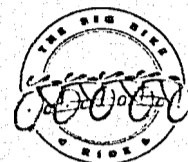


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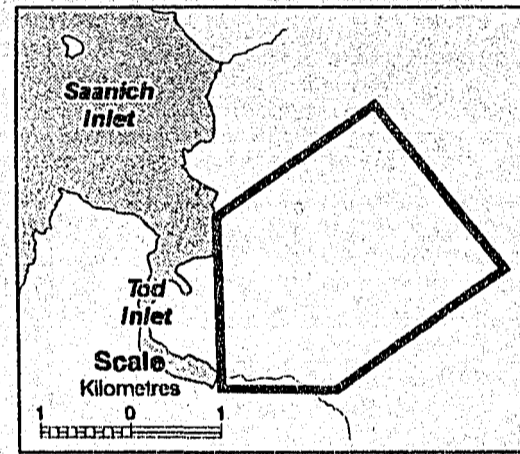


The gypsy moth aerial spray program will take place this spring over 13,400 hectares on Southern Vancouver Island. Spray boundaries in this area are:

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The ongoing gypsy moth monitoring program has located high numbers of this non-native pest in the spray areas. These voracious leaf-eating insects can seriously damage forests, parkland and urban areas, as well as nursery stock, fruit trees and Garry oaks.

Aerial spraying to eradicate this pest will take place between April 1 and June 30, 1999. In April, spraying will be completed by 7:30 a.m., and in May and June by 7 a.m. Three to four applications will be made, each ten days apart — and 24-hours notice will be given before each spray.

Please note there will be some noise as the planes pass overhead to apply the spray.

For more information call the gypsy moth information line at 387-8494, in Victoria, and toll free at 1-877-552-1122, or check the Ministry of Forests' web site at www.for.gov.bc.ca



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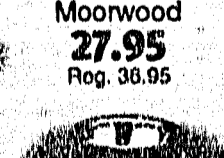
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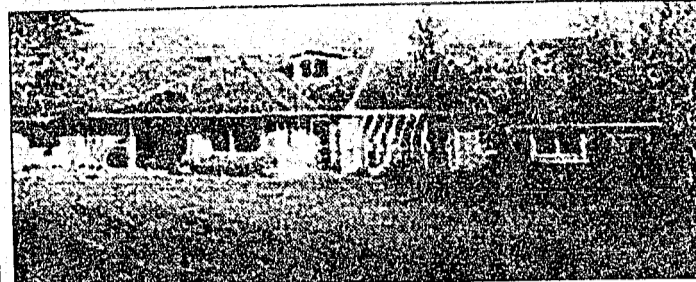
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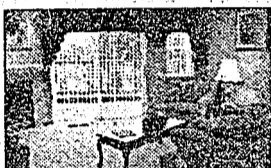


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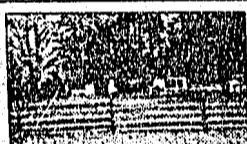


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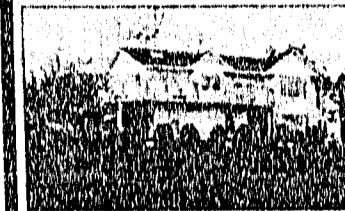
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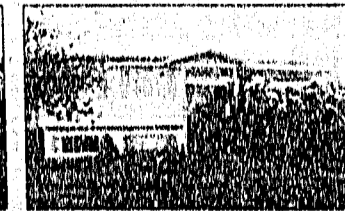
Perfect Country Acreage
\$499,900

- Sunny, flat, private acreage
- Custom built with the best of materials
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Great Bed and Breakfast
\$378,000

- World class water views
- Six bedrooms / four bathrooms
- Quiet country location

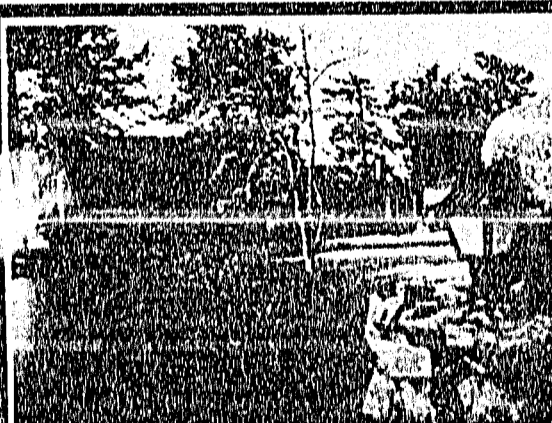


Affordable Suitable Sidney
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- Large fenced yard
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Deep Cove Ocean Front

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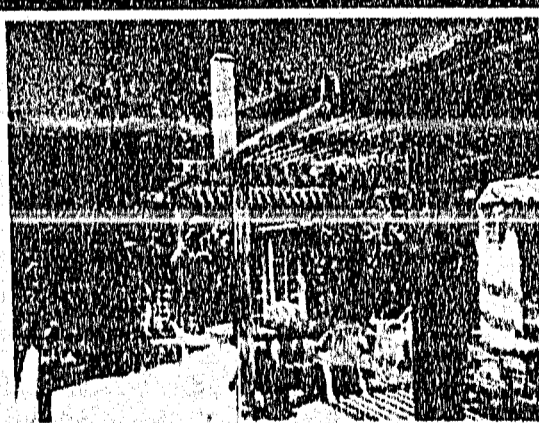
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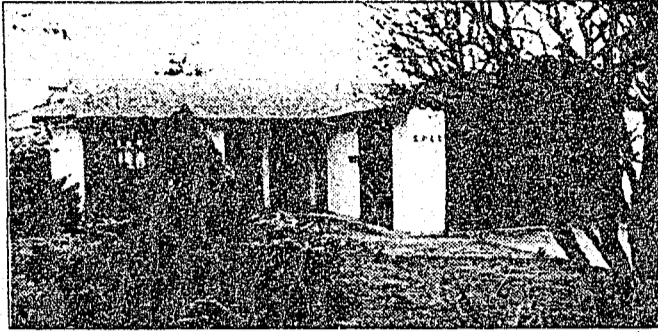
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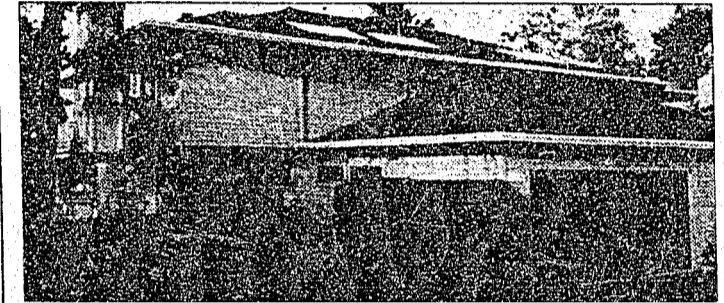


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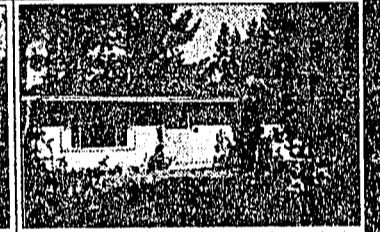
Beautifully arts and craft style home everything newer from roof to wood kitchen cabinets, bathroom with restored cast iron, claw foot tub plus walk in glass shower, wood floors, furnace and much more. On city water and natural gas heating, fireplace insert and hot water tank. All tastefully done to blend with old country charm. Sunny rural setting near Panorama Recreation Centre.



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Rancher

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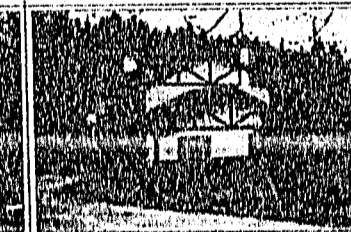


Private 1.1 Acre

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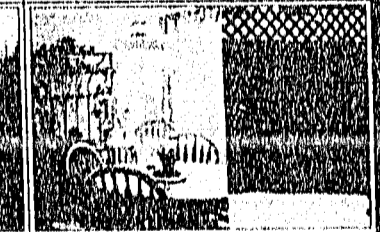
Serene, sunny and secluded. Private, park-like setting near schools and recreation. Three + bedrooms in this open-plan, 2 level home, where the fresh new kitchen is the heart of the home, featuring B.I.S. large island, and sunny breakfast bar nook. Vaulted ceiling sunroom, with sub-floor heating, pours sunlight into the wrap around living and dining area. Home office potential. Freshly painted with new carpet.



Sunny 5 Acres
Deep Cove Chulot Area

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**VICTORIA AIRPORT AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL PUBLIC GENERAL MEETING**

Members of the Greater Victoria community are cordially invited to attend the third ANNUAL PUBLIC GENERAL MEETING of the VAA to be held:

Thursday, May 13, 1999 - 7:30 PM
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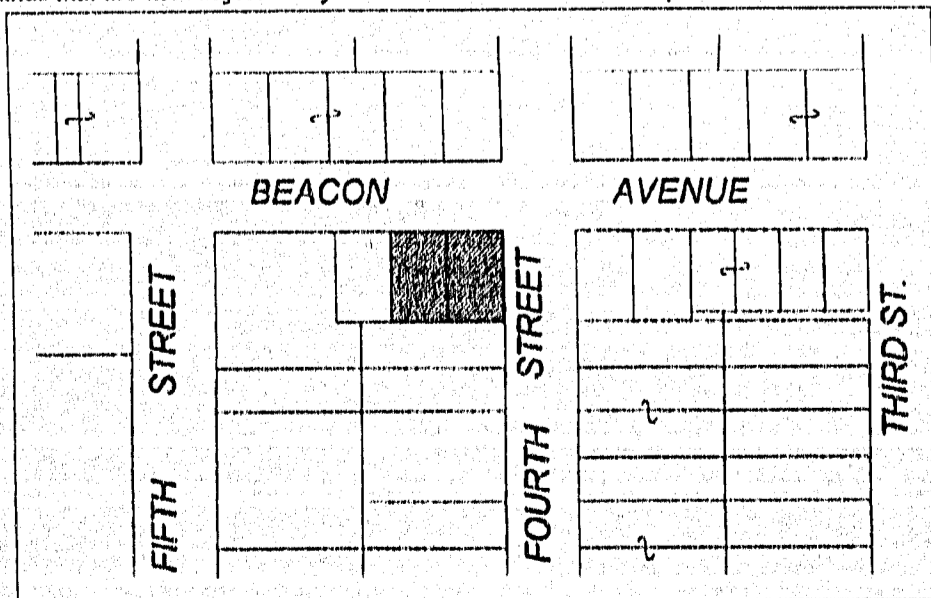
**TOWN OF SIDNEY
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1539: being the proposed bylaw to enter into a Heritage Revitalization Agreement with the Owner of the Sidney Post Office. All persons who believe that their interest in this property is affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the bylaw at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, May 10, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

1. The purpose of Bylaw No. 1539 is to enter into a Heritage Revitalization Agreement with the owner of the property for the purpose of conserving the heritage value of the Sidney Post Office and to set out the terms and conditions for the continued protection of the heritage value of the Lands and the Sidney Post Office thereon.
2. Pursuant to section 966(2)(b) of the Municipal Act, the following bylaws of the Town of Sidney are varied and supplemented in their application to the Lands in the manner and to the extent provided at follows:
 - a. Under *Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1140*:
 - i. The maximum Height for buildings located on lots fronting Beacon Avenue is varied from 11.0 metres to 14.0 metres. However, for the portion of the Post Office fronting Beacon Avenue, the height will not exceed 9.1 metres for the first 6.1 metres of the building;
 - ii. Maximum Residential Density is varied from 50 units per hectare to 57 units per hectare (= 5 units); and
 - iii. Maximum Floor Space Ratio for the Residential component is varied from 0.4 to 0.57.
 - b. Under *Zoning Bylaw No. 1300*:
 - i. Maximum Residential Density is varied from 50 units per hectare to 57 units per hectare (= 5 units);
 - ii. Maximum Floor Space Ratio for the Residential component is varied from 0.4 to 0.57;
 - iii. The current height stipulation for buildings is divided into two parts: (1) Overall height shall not exceed 12.4 metres; and (2) Where a front or exterior side yard abuts Beacon Avenue the height shall not exceed 9.0 metres. Both parts are varied as the overall height of Post Office Building will be 14.0 metres, however, for that portion of the Post Office fronting Beacon Avenue, the height will not exceed 9.1 metres for the first 6.1 metres of the building; and
 - iv. The difference between the exterior side setback of the third and second storey is varied from 3.0 metres to 0 metres.
 - c. Under *Off-Street Parking and Loading Bylaw No. 1305*:
 - i. The required number off-street parking spaces is varied from 36 parking spaces to 0 parking spaces; and
 - ii. The required number of off-street loading spaces is varied from 2 loading spaces to 0 loading spaces.
3. In lieu of the shortfall in the number of required parking spaces, the Owner will transfer in fee simple, approximately 3500 square feet of space within the proposed Sidney Post Office Development, to be allocated for the purpose of Community Use.

Location: 2423 Beacon Avenue
Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Section 1, North Saanich District, Plan 381

The lands that are the subject of Bylaw 1539 are as shown on the plan below.



Copies of all relevant background documentation may be inspected during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays) from April 26, 1999 to May 10, 1999 at the Sidney Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. Further inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department, telephone 656-1725.
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Terry Kral,
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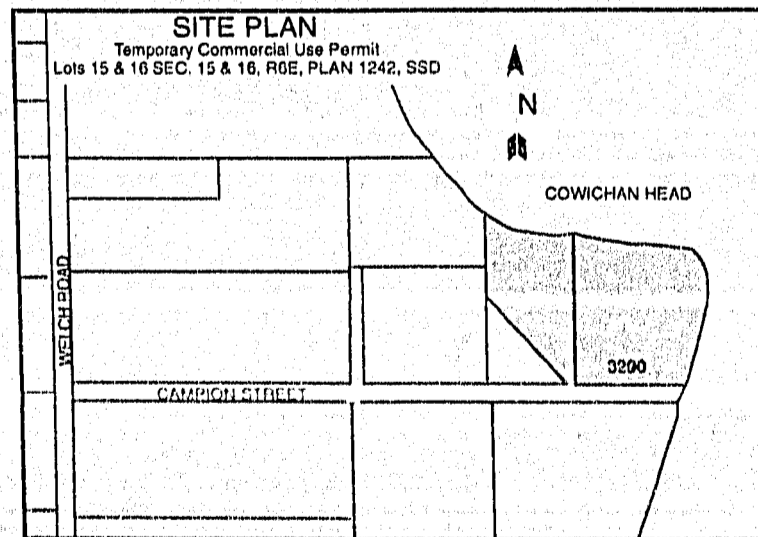


The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich

**NOTICE UNDER SECTION 921 OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
(TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL USE PERMIT)**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the District of Central Saanich intends to consider a resolution at a meeting to be held on MONDAY, MAY 10, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton Cross Road to authorize the issuance of a Temporary Commercial Use Permit under the provisions of Section 921 of the Municipal Act.

- A) In general terms, the purpose of the Temporary Commercial Use Permit is to allow the operation of a temporary tourist accommodation (maximum 61 site RV Park), between April 16 and October 15.
- B) The Temporary Commercial Use Permit would expire October 15, 2000.
- C) The lands subject to the Temporary Commercial Use Permit are described as Lots 15 and 16, Sections 15 and 16, Range 6 East, South Saanich District, Plan 1242 (3290 Campion Road), shown shaded on the map below.



A copy of the proposed Temporary Commercial Use Permit may be inspected at the Office of the Clerk-Administrator, Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C. between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from the date of this Notice to 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, 1999, both inclusive.

All persons who believe their interest in property may be affected by the proposed Temporary Commercial Use Permit shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard at the Council Meeting, either in person, by representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed Temporary Commercial Use Permit, at the above mentioned time and place.

Dated at Saanichton, B.C. this 26th day of April, 1999
Gary C. Nason
Clerk-Administrator

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A Bid Depository for specified sub-trades will close at 3:00pm Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at the BCCA Bid Depository of the Construction Association of Victoria.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Tender must accompany each Tender.

Contract Documents may be viewed at:
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Contract Documents may be obtained by General Contractors, only, beginning on Wednesday, May 05, 1999, from John A. Neilson Architects Inc, #210-2950 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8T 4N4. Telephone for appointment at (250) 388-5588. A deposit of a certified cheque is required in the amount of \$200.00 per set, made payable to the Architect. No partial sets will be issued. The deposit is refundable on return of the documents in good condition.

A mandatory site visit for all General Contractors will be conducted at 3:00pm, Monday May 10, 1999, with the Architect in attendance. Only General Contractors signed in attendance at this tour may bid. Interested subtrades may attend. Meet outside the General Office at the Reception.

Revisions of Tender to be delivered by letter only. No fax revisions allowed.

Bids submitted will be deemed irrevocable and will remain unchanged for a period of 60 days after the closing date. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

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1993 SATURN. 5-Speed, Dark Green, 4-Door, AM/FM Cassette, Maintenance Records, Folding Rear Seats. 133,000kms. \$7400obo. 382-6902

1993 SUZUKI Sidekick 4x4, 2-door soft top, alarm. Must sell, \$7500 obo. 995-2077

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1990 MAZDA MX6. 5-speed, air-conditioning, power steering/brakes. Clarion stereo. Burgundy. Excellent condition. \$6,990. 920-2034, 920-2035.

1990 MAZDA 323. Blue, very good condition. Standard. \$5000. 995-0107.

1990 PONTIAC, Little red convertible, 130,000kms. \$3750obo. 595-8465

1990 SUZUKI Swift, 5-speed, 4-cylinder, 5-door, 85,000kms. New tires, excellent condition. \$5000. (250)-537-9338

1990 TAURUS. 3.0L, recent transmission, brakes, ignition module. Good tires, great shape, no rust. Excellent interior. \$3500 obo. 656-0155.

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1989 DAYTONA, standard, 2-door, fairly good condition. Asking \$3500 obo. 386-6117

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1989 EAGLE Premier LX. 4-door, automatic, 106,000kms, power doors, windows, remote entry, nice to drive. Service records kept. \$3000. 598-7784.

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1982 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4-door automatic, great shape, \$1950 obo. 598-7400

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1980 PLYMOUTH Volare Station Wagon. Sport, white, cruise, 5.2 V8, Rally rims, console shift, bucket seats, clean. \$1000 obo. 478-3511.

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