



the POINTER

Summer '85

W.P.R.A. News

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EXECUTIVE MEETING: Monday April 22nd

Since the Windmill/Pezim development has fallen through and the Colwood-Langford unity no longer concerns us, the Executive has more basic, closer to home matters. Did you notice our new Playground signs near the Firehall?

One of our main concerns is still the road closures because of the gun practice at Heal's. I have spent many hours phoning and talking to politicians. We are asking to be allowed to "go through at our own risk." Pat Crofton, M.P. Saanich and the Islands, has written East and is pushing along this line. Another possibility is having a new road built - this has already been surveyed and approved (except for \$). The other alternative is to move the range altogether - quite unlikely. We have been told that the waits are up to 20 minutes (and longer) now. This is not acceptable as far as I'm concerned and I'll keep on this problem until something concrete happens. If, at any time, you have a wait over 20 minutes, or if there are any other problems, take note of the day and time. Then phone me or Major Emery.

If this problem is not resolved in the near future, what do you suggest we do?

1. Demonstrate
2. Public Information Picket Line
3. Media coverage of the problem
4. Etc.

Our community input is necessary to help solve this problem. Any suggestions are welcome.

Dianne Twamley
652-3519

CAUTIONARY WORDS

At the last W.P.R.A. executive meeting several members noted that at some of the recent Happy Hours, the kids were getting pretty wild, with parents seemingly oblivious to the hysteria. The concern is not of the lack of Victorian child-rearing standards, but one of safety to the children, adults, and our valuable Hall equipment. Instances noted were shuffleboard rock fights, pop fights near sound equipment, running and knocking over smaller children and into adults. Happy Hours are just that - Happy times for kids and parents to get together with other kids and parents. Be sensible - less worry means more fun for all. Any of you older kids want to practice your group leadership skills and impress everyone? Call Dianne Twamley at 652-3519 so she can pass on your names to the Happy Hour convenors.



Firefighter News

FIREFIGHTER NEWS

The Dept. thanks the Community for its generosity over the past year toward the Firefighters fight on Muscular Dystrophy. (\$98.00 was Willis Point's contribution). With your help we can do better this next year. Thanks to Bruce Wilkinson for being our M.D. representative, and to Bill Wright, Ian Blaney, Pat Sloan, and Larry Pommen for giving up their time to "man the booth" at Mayfair Shopping Centre. If you are in the Firehall you will see either a red box or a white fire helmet. Drop in your change. It all helps. Thanks.

The new truck(!) has arrived in Vancouver at Anderson Engineering, where the body will be manufactured. It should arrive at the Point in a couple of months.

We had a visit from a couple of the Sooke Firefighters last month - one of the gentlemen was looking over the small truck with a possible intention to buy it.

Fire Permits are now required year-round - see Dave Carley's information.

Bill Wright

FIRE PERMITS

C.R.D. Bylaw 1265 covering Fire Protection and control in the Willis Point specified area requires that Burning Permits be issued for ALL outdoor fires.

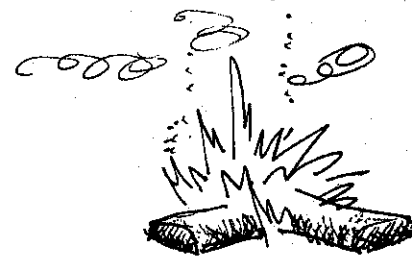
Permit to burn in an authorized incinerator (check with Dave Carley if you are unsure if yours is safe) will be issued for the period Jan.1 - Dec. 21.

Permits for open-air burning will be issued for a maximum of 8 days.

Permits for beach fires will be issued for a 24 hour period ending at midnight.

Permits are available at the Fire Hall on Wednesday evenings 7:30 - 9:30.

David Carley



Fire Commission

FIRE PROTECTION AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Good news for taxpayers at Willis Point. Look for a 27% reduction in that portion of your tax assessment allocated to Fire Protection.

Over the past 8 years we have been assessing ourselves for the purchase of a replacement Fire Truck by 1985. This truck should be delivered this summer. Having the new truck allows us to retain our Class 2 Fire Insurance rating (smiles from Fire Hall) and retain access to mortgages from all lending institutions.

We will not need another replacement truck for 15 years. This allows us to reduce our assessment accordingly.

Nathan Ory

Roads Report

You may have noticed that the Sentry is now removing the chain completely from the road when clearance has been obtained to pass through. This action follows damage that was done to a resident's vehicle from the Pease Lake area. Major Emery agreed to our request to totally move the chain to roadside to avoid future damage. (I assured Major Emery that our residents would not complain to the Sentries about the extra 15 seconds it takes them to pull the chain all the way across the road).

At our request also, Major Emery has not allowed the range to begin firing before 9:00 a.m. His co-operation has been exceptional. D.N.D. is trying its best to accomodate our needs in this situation. Please continue to report infractions of rules by Sentries to 380-4047. D.N.D. has given right-of-way to Highways through its land but Highways has not budgeted for it this year.

The W.P.R.A. is writing to Ottawa once more to request that the Government partially fund this new road. It is hoped this approach will provide motivation to Highways to spend some of their own money sooner than later. We are also asking once again that they simply let us pass at their own risk.

You are all encouraged to continue your individual letters to every Provincial Politician you know of. It is now totally up to the Province to spend the money - all the technical, legal details are out of the way.

Nathan Ory

Calendar

- JUNE 23 Hilltopper
Bob Halsey
Auction:
Vern McConnell 652-2998
Charlie Bonner 652-1588
Fun Run:
Gary Butchart 652-1731
- AUGUST 25 Fishing Derby & Family
Picnic
Butch & Linda Cleland
652-3376
- AUGUST (later) W.P.R.A. Executive Meeting
- SEPTEMBER Car Rally
Joel Cotter 652-2039
- SEPTEMBER Pointer
Pat Sloan 652-0226

Guess What?

Drive slowly on Mark Lane as Glen and Beth Twamley will be busy moving to their new house across the street on top of the hill.

Congratulations! Bonnie and Barry Townsend are the proud parents of a little girl - Carley Paige, on April 29th.

Lots of excitement at the Blaney's as they watch the progression of their new addition - an indoor swimming pool.

Always interesting to watch the new houses go up. Two properties on Mark Lane South near Twamley's and Pat and Jurgen's are now getting started. We'll be happy to welcome Judy Ross and the Omsteads into the neighbourhood soon. The other end of Mark Lane is not to be left out as Grant and Susan Twamley plan on building this summer.

Welcome also to Lorne Moss and his family up on Willis Point Road.

Happy (belated) Birthday Gary Graham!



PAST EVENTS

HAPPY HOUR, March 22, 1985

Well, a lot of money changed hands, and those who were there had fun, but we're still broke.

Well --- not quite. It was a profitable evening, and judging from the compliments received on the menu, well worth the effort. My thanks to Carmen Moore, Jane Blaney, Ann Young and Cathy Crawley for assisting by cooking up the lasagna, and to Ann Schweitzer and Irene Gagne for the deluxe salad. Thanks are also due to bartenders/cashiers Clive Farmer, Charlie & Sydnie Bonner, and newcomer Art Jackson, who was put through the wringer and survived.

We tried to entertain the kids with video discs, but they had too much energy to sit around watching television.

After the dust settled and the bills were paid, the net proceeds of the evening were \$130.07. Organizing one of these events is work, but with the good advice and much appreciated support and assistance of our neighbours, it all runs very smoothly. You should try it some time!

Bruce Wilkinson

A.P.C.

A.P.C. REPORT

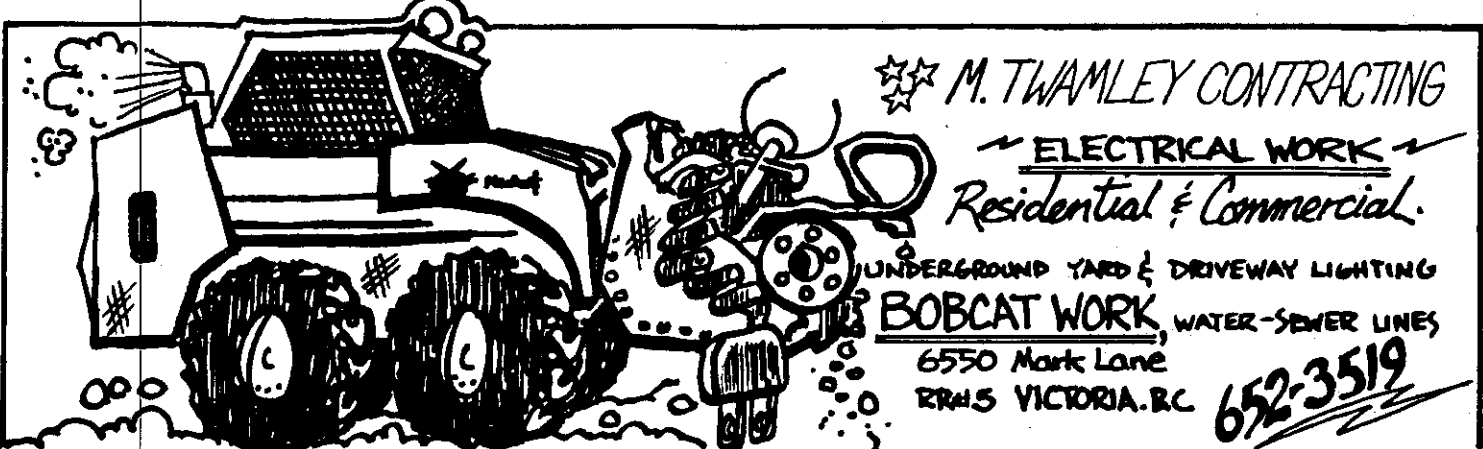
The present Advisory Planning Commission (A.P.C.) is an appointed group of concerned and informed volunteers from the Colwood-Langford electoral district. Members review zoning and rezoning applications and make recommendations to the 2 elected CRD representatives Geoff Dunn and Rick Kasper. A.P.C. decisions are then forwarded to the CRD's Local Planning and Zoning Committee and from there referred to the Capital Regional Board for final ruling.

Because of the recent formation of the Colwood Municipality, the A.P.C. will undergo a change this June. Both districts will have their own Commissions; each comprised of individuals from either the Colwood or Langford areas.

Presently, the Highlands is represented by Bob McMinn (A.P.C. Chairman) and myself.

Call me please, if you have any questions or concerns.

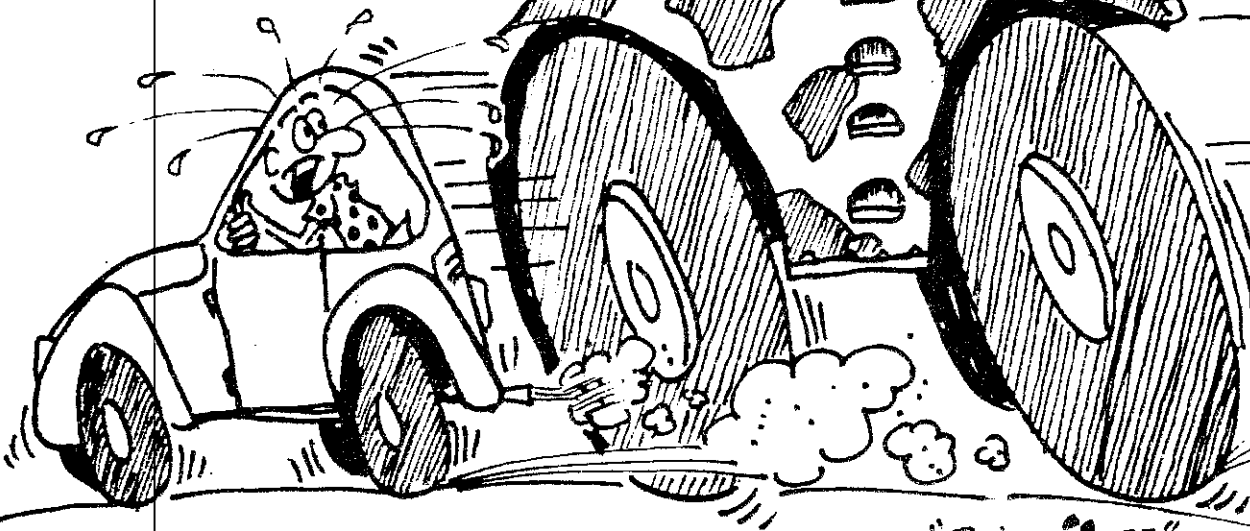
Gloria Graham



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KATZ

The day Al. E. Katz learned to drive!..



POINT BLANK

Thankyou to all contributors this issue and again to our expert typist Georgina Farmer. All the interesting and varied articles are what makes the Pointer the special newsletter that it is. Big thanks to Jan McConnell, who seems to have written about half this issue!

KATZ, Brian McCandless' cartoon, although hilarious, is based on a sad incident earlier in April when Ida Connors' cat "Rodie" was the victim of a hit and run on Willis Point Road. This cartoon is Rodie's Revenge. As well as animals, there are a lot of small humans roaming that stretch of hill - between the Hall and Mark Lane, especially in the summertime. So drive carefully please.

OVERCOMING PEACE OF MIND.....
Suggested Activities while
Waiting at the Range.

Write your local M.P. to complain. Read the Anarchist Cookbook (notes on how to blow up almost everything). Take time-sequence photographs of a giant sequoia growing (it seems that long sometimes). Write one more job application. Run around the Lake (takes 15 minutes exactly). Fill in your baby's diary. Pen another chapter of your best-selling novel The Point. Sort out your unused gas coupons (Rob takes them all you know). Rotate your tires. Pick the wibbles off your old woolly sweater. Re-fold all the maps in your glove compartment. Plan to reduce your mortgage through arson. Close your eyes and catch 40 winks. 80 winks? 120.....?

Have a great Summer, everyone. See you all at The Hilltopper.

Pat Sloan

COMING EVENTS

HILLTOPPER

Sunday, 23rd of June

It's that time again! This year we're having all the usual fun events: the Auction, Food Bake Sale, Casino, Food and Games. The Auction is being organized by Vern McConnell (652-2998) and Charlie Bonner (652-1588). Donations of services and such are needed now. Remember some of the interesting and strange things of our past?

- Sunday Brunch & Boat Trip
- Buffalo Skull
- Weekend Condo at Mt. Washington
- 5 hours babysitting
- Viennese Dinner
- New Zealand Dinner
- Dinner of your national choice
- 4 hours backhoe time
- Evening of wine tasting (Delish!)
- A Will
- Beautiful afgan
- Flying lessons
- 2 sheets of plywood with a painting on them
- A rare book

So rack your brains, clean out your spare room and see what you can offer!

The Casino will be in play again - Mark Twamley is the pit boss. Watch out!

Joan Wright and her sewing clan (Thanks girls) have taken on the Bake Stall. Donations welcome - phone Joan at 652-3254.

The Saloon will be in full swing again and food will be served outside under the huge awning.

And of course, the famous Hilltopper race - starting time this year is 12:00 noon. Have you seen all the local runners training up and down Mark Lane? There are some very keen people out there and we'll all be cheering them on. Entry forms and more information available from Annabella and Gary Butchart - 652-1731.

All our helpers from previous years and anyone else interested, please phone Bob Halsey at 652-4195 after June 8th. We especially need hamburger cookers and hot dog makers. Our star ice-cream makers, Bobbi Anderson and Sharon Pine will be there. Thanks girls!

Jan McConnell is running the Kiddies Corner - full of toys, doll clothes and baby clothes for Cabbage Patch Kids under 6 months old. All donations to be handed in the Hilltopper morning at the Hall. Jan is also running the First Annual Bake-Off - entry form is in the Pointer.

See you all there!

Gaybrielle Halsey

Fishing Derby

WILLIS POINT FISHING DERBY AND FAMILY PICNIC

To be held August 25th
Weigh-in at Tribe's Wharf 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Fun prizes and yummy food at the Firehall at 1:00 p.m.
Races start at 2:00 p.m.
Get your tickets from Linda and Butch Cleland at 652-3376. You don't need to fish in order to win a prize but you do need a ticket. And don't forget your fishing licence.

Special Events for Kids

CHILDREN'S BAKE-OFF

This year, we are trying something new for the kids - a Kid's Bake-off! It is important that you kids - boys as well as girls - enter to make this a success. So why not enter the fun and let us be the judges. Just fill out the entry coupon in The Pointer and send it along to Jan McConnell by June 1st. All entry baking should be up at the Hall by 10:00 the morning of the Run, so that our "world class" judges can bite into those special works of culinary art made by You, You, and You. See you there - and GOOD LUCK!

Jan McConnell

CHILDREN'S STALL

MOMS! Now's the time to get rid of those toys & books that the kids don't look at any more. Bring them along to the Hilltopper and let other kids buy them at very reduced prices. Kids - bring your nickels and dimes and splurge. Special note to those mothers with new-born to 6 month old babies - all those outgrown baby clothes could be put to good use with our potential mothers of Cabbage Patch generation. A great hit!

Jan McConnell

• FIRST ANNUAL BAKE-OFF •

are there any happy cookers out there?
if so, just sign up and let us judge.

✓ tick off your area, and hand into
Jan M^cConnell by June 1st 1985.

age 6-9 (1/2 doz. cookies)
 age 10-13 (1/2 doz. cookies)
 age 14-17 (1 cake)

name: _____ phone: _____
address: _____

Healthy Pointers

RUNNING CLINIC (May Report)

We gather at 4:30 each Sunday afternoon to be put through the paces by our Leader - Gary Butchart. He is demonstrating the proper way to run our Willis Point hills: both up and down. We try our best to maintain a rhythm on the ups and not go crazy on the downs, but it takes practice... lots of it. That's why Gary's brainchild, The Hilltopper Clinic, started in early February, has had such a good response from the locals - teens through seniors.

Gary's goal is to prepare his charges for running and finishing The Hilltopper race on June 23rd sensibly, with no injuries. He's hoping we might even enjoy it.

The first test of our progress will be the hill up to the mailboxes at Sea Aira Heights and back down again. Our first attempt is scheduled for May 26th. Gary is confident that we can do it. We listen with guarded enthusiasm as he explains that it is only a mile long. He assures us that the Hilltopper will be in the bag after successfully conquering that hill during several practice runs. Somehow we all believe him.

Thanks Gary for your time, expertise, and enthusiasm. But maybe it's all those chilled mugs of beer you offer awaiting us after the long dusty runs, that make it all worthwhile.

Kathy Crawley

Heat Stress

HEAT STRESS

Heat stress can be a life-threatening emergency. If the body is called upon for more energy when placed under heavy work such as running, the only effective way of getting rid of that excess heat is by sweating. But, as the relative humidity approaches 100%, that evaporation stops - a hot, humid, windless day is conducive to heat stress. There are 3 separate conditions of heat stress and any of these can progress to the third stage which is heat stroke:

1. Heat Cramps
2. Heat Exhaustion
3. Heat Stroke

HEAT CRAMPS

Although not life threatening, heat cramps are painful. They occur when the person sweats profusely for a short period with adequate water replacement but inadequate salt replacement. The imbalance of salt in the body can precipitate severe skeletal cramps, especially in the leg and abdominal muscles. The treatment is salt replacement. Oral solutions should be given which contain 5cc (1tsp) of salt/500 ml (1 pint) of water. Salt tablets not advised (can cause vomiting). The best preventative measure is to salt food a little more heavily during risk periods.

HEAT EXHAUSTION

Can be caused by water or salt depletion but the sweating mechanism is still present. Symptoms are tiredness, weakness, dizziness, sweating, headache and nausea. As water depletion continues, the condition becomes similar to shock - with blurred vision, skin pale, cool and wet with profuse sweating, weak and rapid pulse, shallow and rapid breathing, muscle cramps and reduced mental alertness leading to unconsciousness. The Treatment is to remove the person to a cool place and keep the patient lying down with lower extremities (legs) raised. Loosen clothing and apply tepid water sponging and fan to encourage heat loss. Massage muscle cramps. Administer:

- a) Water-Deprivation Heat Exhaustion (thirsty):
1cc (1/4 tsp.) salt in 500 ml (1 pint) water
- b) Salt-Deprivation Heat Exhaustion (cramps):
5cc (1 tsp.) salt in 500 ml (1 pint) water

HEAT STROKE

This is a life threatening medical emergency! Without accurate diagnosis and appropriate early therapy, death or serious disability will almost certainly occur.

Heat Stroke is caused by the body losing its ability to sweat. If the surrounding temperature is greater than the body temperature, lack of sweating leads to an immediate rise in body temperature. As the body temperature approaches 42°C (108°F), cell death occurs. The first organs to be affected are the brain, kidneys, and heart. Usually the person collapses suddenly with few or no warning symptoms. Symptoms can appear for several hours to a few days before the person collapses. Preliminary signs are headache, blurred vision, dizziness and nausea, dry parched mouth and the muscles feel on fire. If the body temperature rises above 40.6°C (105°F) the onset of heat stroke is very rapid and characterized by loss of consciousness; skin dry and hot, pulse strong and fast; breathing deep and fast; and convulsions.

The Treatment is aimed at rapid lowering of the core body temperature. Every effort to reduce heat load must be made. Physical means include ice bath, ice blanket, and evaporating ice water splashed on the person while using fans. When transportation is available, getting the person to a hospital should take priority over makeshift cooling measures. If not available, place unconscious person in 3/4 prone position and ensure clear airways for breathing and apply wet sheets and spray or sponge entire body with cold water. Place ice packs to armpits and groin. Fan person to encourage evaporation and check temperature every 10 minutes.

- : IF UNCONSCIOUS GIVE NOTHING BY MOUTH.
- : IF CONSCIOUS GIVE COOL WATER OR FRUIT JUICE.

Heat stroke victims may seem to improve after treatment but may relapse later so transportation to a hospital is still imperative.

Run safely!

* Highlands Update *

HIGHLANDS NEWS

H.D.C.A.

The Highland District Community Association (H.D.C.A.) is interested in finding out whether any W.P.R.A. members are interested in becoming H.D.C.A. members as well.

We think there would be mutual benefit, not only in terms of dealing with Highlands issues as in the past, but also in terms of a larger community spirit. H.D.C.A. is becoming less crisis-oriented and more concerned with community recreation. The former Pike Farmhouse on Upper Millstream Road is being restored as a Heritage house which will eventually be incorporated into a community centre.

We would particularly value Willis Pointers as members because of your successful experience in community organization of all kinds.

H.D.C.A. membership is \$3.00 per person per year.

Anyone interested should contact Bob or Nancy McMinn: 478-4403, or Peter or Julia Robbins: 652-2566.

Peter Robbins

HIGHLAND REC. PROGRAM OPEN TO YOUNG WILLIS POINTERS

Last year's startup Highland Rec. Program met with much enthusiasm and spring activities are well under way. Conducted under the Juan de Fuca Community Recreation Program, in cooperation with the Highland Recreation Committee chaired by Chris Sanford, the Highland Program will soon be using the newly restored Pike House as well as the East Highland Fire Hall as a base for activities.

Programs are geared for teenagers and for seven to twelve year olds. To date, teens have participated in leadership training, a three day bicycle trip to the Gulf Islands, a canoe trip, first aid course, and slide presentations on marine life and plant habitat. Emphasis is placed on self sufficiency and initiative.

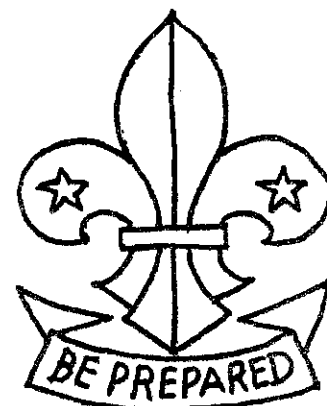
Activities for the younger group have included swimming, hiking, roller skating, a computer course, games days, museum visits, a sailing course, water safety and canoeing, mini-golf, etc.

On the agenda for May are sailing instruction followed by a trip on a 45 foot cutter, watching the start of the Swiftshore, and a visit to the Beacon Hill Park Zoo.

Local activities are generally free, with a modest charge for other events when necessary. Committee members would welcome young people from Willis Point. For further information call Dianne Twamley (652-3519), or Highland Rec. Committee members Val Fletcher (479-1725), Kerry Joy (478-5093), or Jim van Barneveld (474-3028).

Jim van Barneveld &
Nancy McMinn





SCOUTS!

Are the boys aged 5 to 15 years of Willis Point ready for Scouting? Would you like to join the largest youth organization in the world? And not have to leave Willis Point every week for meetings? How would you like to join:

I. BEAVERS

A positive group experience for boys 5, 6 and 7. Designed to develop a love of nature, and an ability to share and play together through games, stories, crafts, picnics, parties, etc. - leading up to:

II. CUBS

A program for boys 8, 9, and 10, designed for maximum enjoyment through activities in such areas as outdoors, games, badges, and star work, handicrafts and stories; with the next step up to:

III. SCOUTS

An adventurous program for boys 11, 12, 13, and 14 in which the members participate in activities, develop skills, earn badges, awards, and have fun in the outdoors through hiking, camping, canoeing etc.

If you would like to have a group started, call "NOW" - Bill at 652-3254 and we'll get started.

Bill Wright



A Word from our CRD Director

RESULTS OF THE 1984 COMMUNITY PLANNING SURVEY

In 1984 the Capital Regional District undertook a comprehensive survey of the attitudes of the residents of Colwood and Langford. This was done as a part of the reivev of the Western Community Official Settlement Plan. This survey consisted of a questionnaire which was sent out to 8,666 homes and businesses in August 1984, of which 1,820 were completed and returned.

In order to analyse the difference in attitudes throughout the community, the area was divided into 22 local areas. A good response to the survey was made by the residents of the North Highlands. In fact, the response of 31% was exceeded only by a response of 47% in South Colwood. Most other areas had a response rate of between 12% and 18%. The residents of the North Highlands, therefore, are to be congratulated for their participation in the survey.

The survey covered a range of various issues including the question, what attracts residents to live in the Colwood-Langford area, and also what residents find to be the least attractive characteristics. Other questions covered such things as where respondents work, the roads used to travel to work, where people shop, their opinions on bus use, their use of parks, their opinions on the future development of Colwood-Langford, the types of housing the community should plan for, their opinion on the zoning by-laws, their opinion on the importance of development versus the environment, and also many questions on servicing, i.e. sewage and drainage.

The survey revealed that the rural atmosphere is the major attraction for people to live in Colwood-Langford. In fact, in the North Highlands area 90% of the respondents indicated that the rural atmosphere is the major attractive feature of the community. Other features considered attractive to the residents of the North Highlands include nearness to the sea (72%), unpolluted air (51%), and the lower land and housing costs (44%). On the other side of the coin, the least attractive attributes of the area are considered to be untidy residential properties and unattractive commercial properties.

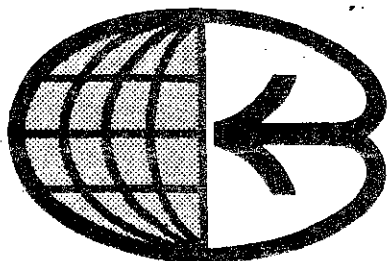
Other Highlights of the survey results are as follows; 77% of the respondents in Colwood-Langford as a whole think that the area should plan for more single family dwellings; 20% for mobile home parks; 20% for townhouses; and 14% for apartments. Residents are almost evenly divided as to whether septic tanks are a practical long-term method of sewage disposal. While most people (38%) who responded work in Victoria or Oak Bay, 32% work locally or in Metchosin or Sooke. 87% of those surveyed travel to work by car, followed by 6% using the bus. With regard to food shopping 90% of residents buy their food locally. Similarly, they buy 86% of their prescriptions and 82% of their hardware locally. However, most people (51%) buy their furniture in downtown Victoria, while clothing purchases are divided between downtown Victoria, Colwood-Langford, Tillicum, Hillside and Mayfair.

The survey results show that the residents of the North Highlands are more likely to work in Victoria and Oak Bay than are the residents of any other sub-area with the exception of the South Highlands.

One final result of the survey which I will mention, is the response to the question of asking peoples opinions on the restrictiveness of the existing zoning by-laws. 10% of the residents of the North Highlands indicated that the by-laws are too restrictive, 31% indicated the by-laws are adequate, while 23% indicated the by-laws are restrictive enough.

So you can see that the survey contains a wealth of information, containing much more than I have indicated to you in this brief letter. If you would like to obtain a copy of the complete survey results, these can be purchased from the Community Planning Offices at 524 Yates Street or 688 Goldstream Avenue.

F. G. Kasper, Director
Langford Electoral Area



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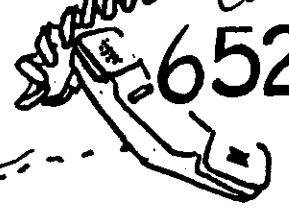
Who needs it! Right?

Well we've found someone who does! ...

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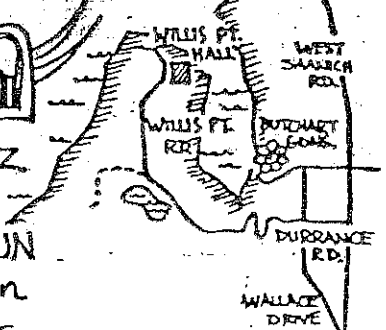


HILLTOPPER

WILLIS POINT

FUN RUN

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- RACE: ——— Fourth Annual HILLTOPPER FUN RUN
- DATE & TIME! ——— June 23, 1985 At 12:00 noon
- PLACE! ——— WILLIS POINT FIRE & RECREATION CENTRE
- COURSE! ——— 8.5 Kilometers single loop with start/finish at Willis Point Hall Offers a combination of paved road, rocky logging road, gravel road, and trail running along Saanich Inlet, and through rain forest!
- WARNING! ——— Course has two long hills with a vertical rise (combined) of 230m in 2 km
- AID STATIONS! ——— Water stations at approx. 4, 5 & 6 km (bottom, middle, top-hills)
- TRAFFIC! ——— Traffic and course marshalls located where necessary along entire route
- AWARDS! ——— Prizes and ribbons for top finalists in all categories. Draw Prizes for all entrants. (must be present to accept). Ceremony to be at beginning of Auction (2:00 pm)
- CATEGORIES! ——— Mens Open 15-29 The Master 30-39 Master 40+ Womens Open 15-35 Womens Master 35+ Junior 15 under.
- POST RACE ACTIVITIES! Award Ceremony - SALOON - GASINO - MUSIC - BBQ HILLTOPPER HAMBURGERS, Pop, Hot dogs, ICE CREAM, KIDS PLAYGROUND BAKE SALE, & COUNTRY AUCTION - PLUS MUCH MORE
- * BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY & FRIENDS, EVENTS PLANNED FOR RACERS & NON RACERS STARTING AT 2 PM MORE INFORMATION: GARY BUTCHART 652-1731

PRE-REGISTRATION

Entry Must be received by June 3rd 1985
 Forms available from Gary Butchart,
 Pat Sloan, or at the Hall

1. No T-Shirt	\$2.00
2. T-Shirt	\$7.00

XS S M L XL (circle one)

DAY OF RACE

Please register before 11:30 am
 no T-Shirt \$4.00