

THE POINTER

SUMMER 2003

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Our current list of regular contributors is under revision. Thanks to those who participated in the making of this issue!

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EDITORS NOTE

You may notice a few reprints in this issue. This is not entirely for lack of new material, but rather requests for reminders from some of the residents. From keeping the inlet clean to Blabby's tips on discouraging deer—and a few words of safety regarding cougar encounters. That's not to say that all that's old is new again; the Fire Department have been busy training and responding, we welcome several new members to the Willis Point Community Association, and an update from our Regional Director.

Have a safe and happy summer, Willis Point!

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NEW MEMBERS OF THE WILLIS POINT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Submitted by Ken Leighton, Membership Secretary

Rick Ellis 847 Sea Aira Heights

Rick completed his elementary and secondary education in Parksville before moving to Deep Cove. He has degrees in forestry and ecology, and has taught at UBC. He now operates his own company which facilitates workshops and does projects in team building and leadership.

Rick's main hobby is offshore sailing. He has sailed to Hawaii. He now keeps a sailboat at Sidney. He chose Willis Point because it is quiet, private, and has natural beauty.

Mike and Shari Corrigan 7067 Willis Point

Mike and Shari came to us via Detroit, Sudbury and Cordova Bay. Mike worked with Centra Gas for several years, and is now the executive vice president of B.C Ferries in charge of business development.

Shari teaches economics, statistics, and finance in the business program at Camosun College.

They have two girls, Jaqueline 15, and Mika 13, who are avid hockey players in the girls Bantam AAA.

DEAR BLABBY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was originally printed in February, 2000. However, due to the ever-increasing deer population and the number of new residents in the community, Blabby thought it prudent to repeat it at this time.

NOTE: The "DEAR BLABBY" column is a regular feature of the Pointer. The writer, a professionally qualified know-it-all who chooses to remain anonymous, uses a tongue-in-cheek approach to problem-solving. Readers, therefore, should view advice with skepticism and must assume responsibility for all associated risks and outcomes. We hope, however, you will have a laugh or two along the way!!

If you have a problem that you would like Blabby to address, please forward it to the Pointer Editor. Blabby will select a letter or two for each issue. Submissions from readers of all ages are welcome.

Dear Blabby,

I am a newcomer at Willis Point. Can you tell me how to keep the deer from eating my plants and shrubs?
Frustrated Gardener

Dear Frustrated Gardener,

Do not feel alone. This is a common problem for many of us. I have sought the wisdom of veteran residents in attempting to provide you with several options, none of which may be helpful. They are:

1. Build a fifteen foot fence all around your property. A three foot thick concrete wall is best.
2. Buy gallons and gallons of wolf urine repellent at the Red Barn. Pour it liberally around your property on a regular basis. This may keep away pesky cats as well. At twenty bucks a jug, though, you may also need to start buying lotto tickets.
3. Post guard dogs around the property. You will need several, however, to ensure all sides of your yard are watched simultaneously. Otherwise, the deer will seize any brief opportunity and sneak in anyway.
4. Tear out all your plants and shrubs. Replant Salal, Oregon grape, and Swordfern. This will confuse the deer. They will think your yard is part of the forest and they will no longer graze there.
5. Install motion sensor lights every four square feet on your property. However, since the deer quickly get accustomed to them, you should wire them into sirens or speakers with recorded voices, dog barks, and wolf howls. Otherwise, the lights just help the deer to find the best produce.
6. Make your own deer repellent. Blend a large onion with a clump of garlic cloves and one egg. Add 3 litres of water and let steep for a few hours. To this add, 1 Tbsp of liquid soap, 1 tsp of baking soda, and 1 tsp. of cayenne pepper. Strain and spray leaves with a hand pump sprayer. THIS RECIPE REALLY WORKS, but you have to repeat it every second or third day. It will also keep away aphids, mildew, werewolves and neighbours.
7. If all else fails, you can do what I do. Run madly from your house, in various states of undress, screeching obscenities at the top of your lungs. However, I must warn you that frequently the deer just stare blankly at the apparition before them. And you do get a reputation in the neighbourhood.

Good luck! Blabby

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Things have been fairly quiet emergency-wise since last report, which is a good thing. We've attended to five call outs; they being one MVA with minor injuries, one MVA with no injuries, one First Responder medical call, 2 reported structure fires, one being a false alarm and one called in as a brush fire but caused a well-charred deck & cedar planters. All calls went well and were successfully concluded.

We've had a few new members join up, welcome Matt Pennell, Ken Smith & Greg Stevenson. We now stand at 25 members; 21 full firefighters, 2 juniors and 2 probies.

The department has recently received an trained on its new CREST System radios and pagers. We're now tied in to the entire CRD area emergency services network. The system and how it works is quite involved and complicated, that required a number of us to attend training seminars. All seems to be working well.

You'll see, usually weekends for now during the extreme fire danger periods, truck #103 and 2-3 members out on patrol in the late evenings, checking around the area for campfires, bush & beach party fires or any signs of recent burning. Doing this on a regular basis has proven to have cut down on these activities considerably.

The Department recently took part in the Central Saanich Fire Department Open House & firefighter museum official opening as well as the unveiling of a commemorative stamp to volunteer firefighters by Canada Post. We also took part in the Sidney Fire Department Fire Fair during Sidney Days along with North & Central Saanich Fire Departments. When we're invited to take part in these public events our department always receives rave reviews on our outstanding firefighting apparatus and our fine looking firefighters. The public and other fire departments if they know of or where Willis Point is are fairly stunned to what we've accomplished as a community.

As shown this past weekend by the forest fire at the other end of Finlayson Arm, the forests we live in are dry and dangerous so neighbours please don't hesitate to call 911 for fire, or smoke or even the smell of smoke where it doesn't belong. A system is in place to check out smoke reports without paging the entire department. We're here, the systems are in place so please again don't hesitate. We need all the eyes and noses we can get.

Thanks—and have a safe and happy summer.

Dean Hyland
Deputy Chief
Willis point Volunteer Fire Department



LAND CONSERVANCY OF BC

Excerpt from a June 3rd , 2003 letter to the WPCA from Bill Turner, Executive Director, TLC, clarifying the current interest of TLC in the Partridge Hills (Fama lands)....and the fact that they are not listed on TLC's website:

"...we do not post projects on our web site that are not Active Campaigns. We do not launch Active Campaigns until we have a contract to purchase land in place. (The only exception to this rule is the Ours Forever Campaign which is designed to raise a pool of money for purchases in advance). The TLC Board has approved efforts to protect lands in the Partridge Hills area under the Ours Forever Campaign but has not of course approved a purchase contract because none yet exists. We do not discuss publicly any negotiations we have with land owners. We do not negotiate in the media or on the web site. We do not comment on development proposals and are not an advocacy organization.

TLC has invested thousands of dollars in appraisal work relating to the Partridge Hills and continues to watch developments with interest. If and when the appropriate opportunity arises we will be there to negotiate again. We do consider the Partridge Hills an important site. You are correct in saying that it is one of two priority sites in its price category within the CRD which are of interest to us.

The residents of Willis Point have shown a strong interest in protecting this area through the successful pledge drive you undertook. We will be looking to these pledges if and when we see an opportunity to protect lands in the Partridge Hills.

The Land Conservancy remains very interested in acquiring all or parts of the Partridge Hills should an opportunity present itself. The residents of Willis Point can be assured that we are very interested in the events in their community.

We remain hopeful,

Sincerely,

BILL TURNER
Bill Turner, alc, Executive Director

COMMUNITY PLAN REPORT

Our new Official Community Plan was formally adopted by the CRD Board on July 9, 2003. Many thanks are due to all those who served on the Planning Committee during the last 5 years: Margaret Cornell, Joel Cotter, Karen Dinnie-Smyth, Ken Ilott, Dave Lawrie, Lois Lovo, Jay Rangel, Larry Resnick, Ida von Schuckmann, Bill Waite, and Sam Young. Thanks also to the many residents who contributed ideas, suggestions, cautionary remarks and criticisms to the deliberations of the Committee.

Well done, Willis Point!



GOLF TOURNEY

3RD ANNUAL WILLIS POINT NINE N' DINE

What a huge success!

And all our thanks to the participants, including the hole sponsors, prize donators, firefighters, and volunteers to pull it off. We had 96 golfers, and a total of 102 for dinner. It was a beautiful day and all had a great time. Sorry to the few who just got the scrapings of the buffet. For next year, we're working on plans to speed up registration, tee off times and to make sure everyone is well-fed and in good time. The support and enthusiasm everyone has shown will guarantee a bigger and even better event next year!

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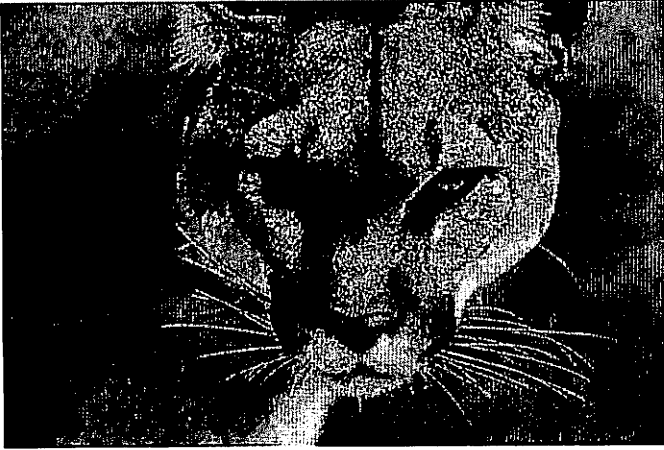
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Student needs a ride to bus stop at the Red Barn Market. Leaving Willis Point rd. 7:15-7:30 am, starting September. 652-7718.



COUGAR CAUTION

Editor's note: There was some WP controversy over a satirical article printed in the last edition of the Pointer, regarding the presence of cougars here at Willis Point. Because of this, the recent sightings, and numbers of new residents, the reprinting of some safety measures for avoiding encounters seems especially timely.

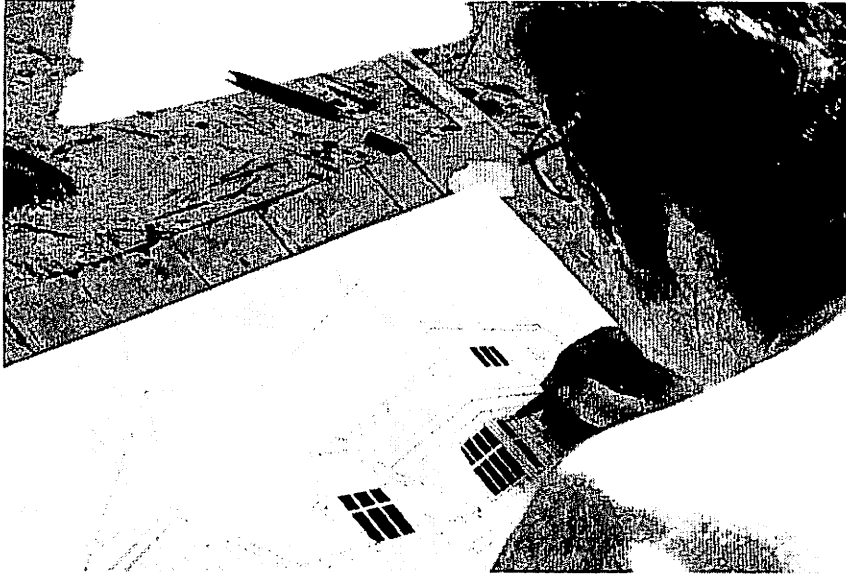
By leaving your pet outside and unmonitored, you risk attracting predators such as cougars and wolves into your yard. This endangers everyone living in this neighbourhood. Nobody wants a cougar wandering where their children may be playing. Willis Point is a special place to live, but with that comes a responsibility to reduce the potential for conflicts with wild animals.

What can you do?

- Keep your pets indoors. While you may have left your pet in the backyard in the past, it's now time to start bringing it indoors. Cougars can easily kill the largest dog and leaving your pet out may prompt an attack. Also, be sure to keep your dog on a leash. Pets running free may provoke a cougar or wolf, and then lead it to you.
- Make sure you don't leave food or garbage outside. The strong smell of food or garbage may attract a carnivore into your back yard. Feed your pets indoors and keep your garbage securely stored.
- Keep an eye on your children. Don't let your kids play unattended in the back yard, especially when carnivores are known to be in the area. You also want to keep your children away from dense bush which the cougar may use for cover.
- Make lots of noise. Just like bears, cougars and wolves will often retreat if given the opportunity. Walking in large groups, and making noise will give these animals the chance to retreat and reduce the likelihood of a sudden encounter.
- Be cautious at dusk and dawn. Contrary to popular belief, most predators are most active at dusk and dawn. This is a time to be especially vigilant.

If you see a cougar...

- Remember, cougars are very different than bears. Cougars do not bluff charge. and playing dead is never recommended in a cougar attack.
- Don't Run. Cougars are a powerful predator. Running may trigger an attack.
- Face the Cougar and retreat slowly. Keep direct eye contact with the cougar while you slowly retreat towards safety.
- Look larger than life. Raise your arms above your head to make yourself look larger than normal. This may help to intimidate the cougar. You may also want to throw rocks and yell at it. Aggression will often scare it off.
- Pick up your small children. Cougars will often select smaller prey, such as children or pets. Pick your children up to discourage the attack.
- If you see a cougar, contact the conservation officer service immediately: 1-800-663-9453 (WILD); reports must be first-person sightings (ie. you must be the one to have seen the cougar, cannot report someone else's sighting.)



CREATIVE IMPULSES

Summer is in full swing and exciting things are happening at the Victoria College of Art. Artists of all ages, backgrounds, and levels of experience are signing up for part-time and full-time programs; with the Three-Week Studio in Drawing and Painting, starting August 5, artists from all over Vancouver Island are looking forward to expanding their portfolios.

"Many people take the Summer Studio to explore their talent," says Sandra Radlein, Registrar, "They just love to draw and paint, and want to develop their skills. However, for students interested in pursuing further education in the arts, this is also a great place to build a portfolio, and to find out what art school is really like".

The College also offers a Three-Year Diploma Program, with intake in September and January. What's most unusual about the College, however, is that artists are admitted based on their portfolio and character, rather than transcripts. Grades have been eliminated in favour of a system of pass or fail, creating a remarkably non-competitive environment. With small class sizes and hands-on instruction by a faculty of exhibiting artists, this isn't your typical institutional academia.

"The VCA is an independent, non-profit College of Fine Art," says Radlein, "although we are accredited, being independent gives us some flexibility over programming. And our curriculum seems to work...recent graduates are now exhibiting Internationally, some are pursuing specialized training in design and animation at Canada's top institutions."

To keep tuition down and assist students with financial needs, the College hosts Picnique, an annual fundraiser at Heritage Hill Farm. This year the event has a surrealist twist, with bizarre decor, inventive cuisine and artwork by the faculty and alumni. Perhaps most exciting this year, is the authenticated SALVADOR DALI lithograph up for auction, donated by the Salvador Dali Gallery in California.

"The support for the event has been outstanding," says Pat Martin-Bates, Chair of the Victoria College of Art Society, "Its gratifying to know that people recognize the kind of difference the College is able to make in people's lives; whether full-time artists or part-time painters just needing a place to be inspired."

For more information on the programs offered by the VCA, please contact the Registrar at 598-5422, or visit www.vca.ca. Picnique is Sunday, September 14, at 5271 Old West Saanich Rd. for more information about the event or to reserve tickets (\$50), call 413-3150.



The VCA gratefully acknowledges the support of the British Columbia Arts Council



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REGIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Report to Willis Pointers
From Erik Lund, Director

On June 16th. I chaired a kind of Town Hall meeting at Willis Point to inform residents about various issues of general interest, and also to provide an opportunity for you to give your views, your advice and your feedback on any matters you might want to bring to my attention. I had already developed a healthy respect for the flourishing democratic processes in your community, having attended a meeting of your Advisory Planning Commission, two meetings of the WPCA executive and at least three meetings of the CRD's Land Use Committee "B", which I chair.

The "Town Hall" meeting was very useful, but was sparsely attended – hence this report in the Pointer.

The first item of business was to respond to an announcement which had been sent in error without my knowledge to each household, giving notice of a new policy which would have the effect of severely limiting public input at meetings of Land Use Committee "B". As Director, I accept responsibility for the error, and hereby apologize. Be assured that I encourage and place great value on public input, especially on land use issues which are so vital in shaping the future of the Community. If you still have that announcement at home, please recycle it!

On to more interesting matters: Taxes. As you probably know, speaking generally, taxes are on the rise. More specifically, the Province is going to assess rural communities for policing costs. The police levy for the Juan de Fuca Electoral District is expected to be in the range of \$200,000 next year. However, believe it or not, there is some good news. A close look at our taxes has turned up an interesting fact. Whereas the municipalities charge developers fees in proportion to the number of lots in the development here in our district we have been charging a flat fee, so a Willis Point homeowner on a single lot pays the same for a development permit as a developer of a 100 lot subdivision. This is a boon to large-scale developers but leaves individual homeowners with a large tax burden to maintain the planning functions in the District. I plan to put an end to this practice and, so far as possible, to support the planning function by fees to developers rather than by taxation. I believe that this may result in a tax reduction which will more than offset the proposed increase because of policing costs. Thus it is possible that next year's taxes in our District will be lower than this year's.

Announcements:

The Willis Point Official Community Plan has been signed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and has been given its final reading by the CRD Board. It is now in force. Congratulations!

Two members of your community have been appointed to serve on the Willis Point/Malahat Board of Variance: Jeff Espin and Bob Scott

Bylaws are being developed regarding search and rescue and also regarding house numbering.

For more information or to state a position or to raise a problem, please call or fax me. Phone 250 652 1612
Fax 250 642 5274

KEEPING OUR WATERS CLEAN

SAANICH INLET PROTECTION SOCIETY

Pumpty Dumpty to Continues Operations

The Saanich Inlet Protection Society (SIPS) reminds residents of their marine holding pump-out service for Saanich Inlet. The service allows visiting and resident boaters to have their holding tanks pumped by the SIPS vessel *Pumpty Dumpty*, which then pumps the collected sewage into the municipal sewer system for treatment. The service is provided throughout Saanich Inlet but is especially important for Tod Inlet, which attracts over 4,000 overnight boaters per year. There are presently no pump-out facilities within the Inlet, which is sensitive to pollution because of the low tidal flushing rates. Many of the shellfish beds around the Inlet's approximately 100km of shoreline have been closed a decade or more.

SIPS President, Frances Pugh, noted that the project will not only reduce the amount of pollution going into the Inlet, but will also raise public awareness about the special sensitivity of Saanich Inlet. "The one-to-one contact with boaters is an especially important part of the project".

Funding Co-ordinator for the project, John Harper said: "we have had tremendous community support for the project ranging from the many peninsula-based businesses to the federal government. Pretty much everyone we have asked has stepped forward—connections to the sewage system have been donated, wharfage has been donated, engine servicing has been donated and the federal government has really helped out with funds for the vessel purchase and for operations assistance. Many of the Inlet boaters are looking forward to the service. The vessel naming process alone attracted lots of attention!"

The *Pumpty Dumpty* is a 20 foot aluminum (built by Lifetimer on the Island) fitted with 200 gal. storage tank and suction pumps for pumping holding tanks on vessels.

CONTACT INFORMATION

To Schedule a Pump-Out: call (250) 480-9292 or
call *Pumpty Dumpty* on VHF channel 68

For Pumpty Dumpty Schedules: www.pumptydumpty.ca

For more information on the SIPS: Frances Pugh, President (250) 652-9758
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ECOLOGY

As neighbours of Gowlland Tod Provincial Park, you can assist The Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection and BC Parks in preventing further degradation of the park by motorized off-road vehicles and other issues as garbage dumping, campfires and fire-wood gathering. BC Parks does not have the resources to adequately patrol the park in an attempt to curtail misuse by a few individuals.

What to Observe

The types of environmental violations to look out for include:

- Polluting air, land, and water
- Damaging habitat
- Using illegal hunting and fishing gear
- Fishing or hunting in closed or restricted areas
- Unauthorized collection or sale of animal parts
- Other infractions of federal or provincial environmental regulations.

What to Record

Accurate observation and reporting is essential to help prevent these illegal activities, and to bring violators to justice.

Important information to record, in writing, include:

- Date and Time of Violation
- Description of Violator
- Name (if known)
- Sex
- Age
- Height
- Weight
- Eye and Colour
- Physical Marks or Scars
- Clothing and Peculiarities
- Details of Violation
- Type of Offense
- Action of Violator
- Hunting and/or Fishing Gear Used
- Location
- Description of vehicle or vessel
- Licence No.
- Province or State
- Make and Model
- Colour
- Unusual Marks
- Witness Name, Address & Phone

PLEASE ACT IMMEDIATELY.

Violations can be reported to the Sidney RCMP at 656-3931, with as much of the above information as possible. If you have a camera, a photograph would be of assistance. The best picture to take is one with the date on the picture. At all times, remain non-confrontational. Never put yourself at risk, think of your own safety first.

BC Parks Goldstream office has an answering service to record reports of violations, the number is 391-2300, ext. 5

For fish, wildlife and environmental offences, other than those involving salmon and offences occurring in tidal waters, telephone the Ministry's Conservation Officer Service Call Centre toll-free number 1-800-663-WILD (9453).

For offences involving salmon and offences occurring in tidal waters, telephone the Department of Fisheries and Oceans toll-free number 1-800-465-4336. Both the Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans provide reporting ORR forms. Keep them in your glove-compartment of your car, and/or with your hunting or fishing license.

With timely, accurate information, an apprehension of the violator and subsequent conviction can often be obtained without it being necessary for you to appear as a witness. It is frequently vital for an officer to contact you directly, however, to confirm details of the event you have reported. For this reason, it is requested that you provide your identification information. Anonymous reports have low priority for investigation because of the difficulty of corroborating information, getting warrants, etc. Your name will not be released to any person without your consent.

BC Parks appreciates the visible efforts made by residents of Willis Point to help us keep the trails litter free. Working together, we can hopefully maintain Gowlland Tod Provincial Park for its intended use as a wilderness park and protected habitat.

Note: If you observe off-road vehicles in the FAMA lands, call the Sidney RCMP only.

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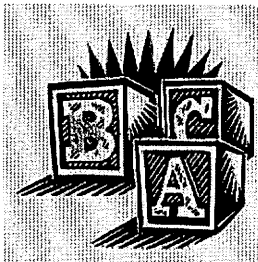
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Do you need a trustworthy, dependable babysitter, who will insure your kid(s) ultimate safety and fun at all times? Call me, Kristi Martin. I have my Red Cross Babysitting Certificate and I love to take care of kids 5 years and up.

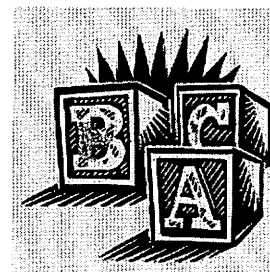


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