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LATHERING IT UP: Enthusiastic islanders Bryn King (left) and Lueyn Atwood did not win the shaving race, but they had lots of fun

trying. The race was part of Canada Parks Day held at Ruckle Park last Sunday. More pictures found on Page A22.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Erskine property offer is withdrawn

Martin Williams has withdrawn an offer to sell 57 acres of his Mount Erskine property to the Islands Trust Fund Board for community park use.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Williams cites the long delay in completing the transaction and "an inability to get adequate protective covenants on the property" in a letter to *Driftwood* as reasons for backing out of the deal.

Williams came forward last sum-

mer and offered 57 acres of scenic property to the community at an estimated one-half of its market value. Use of the parcel offered a connection to Crown land on the top of Mount Erskine, aiding island trail network development.

A spontaneous fund-raising campaign by an ad hoc group of islanders raised the \$30,000 required in about seven weeks. Parties then sat down to figure out how the property transfer could be affected.

Former Salt Spring Islands Trustee Nick Gilbert was involved in the

project since its inception. He said he felt "personally discouraged" the transaction did not complete.

He told *Driftwood* while the process was taking longer than originally expected, "I am satisfied in my own mind the process has moved ahead in logical steps and that all of the avenues had been explored to satisfy (Williams') conditions."

Gilbert said the process stalled at finding a way to legally ensure no development of any kind ever took place on the land, as stipulated by Williams. No B.C. legislation exists

to forever guarantee full restrictions on land use, he explained.

A form of "conditional zoning" with binding clauses was available to the Islands Trust prior to implementation of the Islands Trust Act in 1990, continued Gilbert. However, he said, the Land Title Office now has "a very definite policy" against attaching extraordinary conditions to a property's title, said Gilbert.

Several attempts had been made by the Islands Trust and others to

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Politicians to discuss private land logging

Galiano resident Rose Longini has received affirmative replies to her requests to meet with political leaders on the issue of logging practices on private land.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier, MLA Robin Blencoe, provincial NDP candidate Elsie McMurphy, and MLA John Cashore, NDP environment spokesperson, have agreed to meet with a small delegation from Galiano Island, said Longini.

Longini said she is concerned that logging on Galiano will adversely affect the island's water supply.

"We've got all our money in our property. What do we do if the island turns into a dried old stone?" she asked.

To back her point, she referred to studies in Washington State on sea water intrusion into underwater aquifers and an Environment Canada report that says aquifers can be

contaminated. Consultants Limited is negative on clear-cut logging in the area Longini is concerned about, though the report stresses it is only a preliminary assessment based solely on map and photo interpretation.

Ron Spencer of Salt Spring Island and other investors own district lots 12 and 18, which they bought from MacMillan Bloedel. Their clear-cuts on properties between Whaler Bay and Montague Harbour prompted Longini to write to the politicians indicating her concern of the logging's effect on her water supply.

"We can't prove his logging activity will be responsible for drought," she said. "The new owner should have to prove that he won't damage the water supply."

Gary Moore, a member of the Galiano Forest and Land Use Council, said "We shouldn't have to prove there will be a desert because by that time it will be a desert."

Spencer said the area cut is a sandstone slope, so water intake for retaining an aquifer is almost non-existent. He said he is not required to do

Local MLA joins Johnston camp

Influences leadership outcome

Saanich and Gulf Islands MLA Mel Couvelier says he threw his support behind Rita Johnston at the Social Credit convention because he believes she can hold the party together better than Grace McCarthy.

Also, he told *Driftwood* Monday, he never believed polls that indicated McCarthy would have a better chance of leading the Socreds to an election victory than Johnston.

"I think it would be easier to win an election with Rita, and I think it is possible," he said. "Once the emotion dies down, we can get back to our game plan, which is to win the next election."

He said people were surprised that he moved to Rita's camp after trailing on the first ballot.

"I think everyone knew my personal interests would be better served with Grace," he said.

He said he will be fighting an election in a month or two, and that the election in this riding will be a tough one. Nevertheless, he will be ready.

"We've been on-again off-again for so long that many party members would be happy to see an election," he said.

He said the major issues in the upcoming election will be the economy and the Constitution debate. Regarding the Constitution, he said "we will have to get our oars in the water quickly or we will lose the ability to influence events."

The polls indicate the NDP is slightly ahead presently, he said, but it is an alternative with nothing to offer.

THIS WEEK

TOURIST ALERT: The following persons are requested to call the contact listed below for an urgent message.

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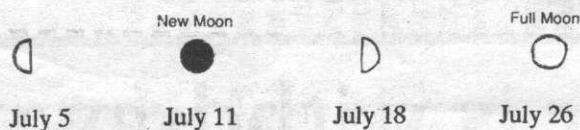
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NEWSBEAT

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overcome that impasse in the Williams case, he said, but "the Land Title Office has been very reticent not to take any more of these binding clauses."

Acting Trust manager Cynthia Hawksworth also said the Trust and its legal counsel had tried to find a solution with the Registrar of Land Titles, Mark Frantzen.

Gilbert said the group also investigated putting the land into the name of the Nature Trust of B.C., a non-profit group holding title to several wilderness areas and provincial parks. The Nature Trust would then have leased the land back to the Islands Trust Fund Board — the Islands Trust's landholding body — but that option was discarded.

While a land management plan would have been created in any event, a "full-blown plan spelling out in great detail how the property was to be used" was put together, said Gilbert.

Protection of the land was covered in that document, he said, and the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club would have "managed" the property on behalf of the Trust Fund Board.

An easement leading through remaining Williams property was surveyed and Gilbert understood Ministry of Transportation and Highways subdivision procedures to split Williams' title were about 90 per cent complete. He stressed no transfer of title or funds could take place before registration of the subdivision.

Hawksworth confirmed subdivision was nearing completion.

She also said the Trust Fund Board had discussed the issue at a Friday meeting but could make no formal response before receiving written notification of the offer withdrawal. Hawksworth said a special meeting on the matter was scheduled for yesterday afternoon when a letter from Williams' lawyer Sid Filkow would be in hand.

In the meantime, money donated by over 200 people, families and groups remains held in trust by the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

Fund administrator John Crofton said he had "unofficially heard of the possible failure of the transaction" but felt the foundation "still stands behind it because we feel that this property would be a tremendous benefit to this community."

"It would be a terrible shame if it fails because of a technical problem," he said.

Glen Moores, also active in the fundraising and negotiations, said "we are still hopeful that something would happen and we are not closing the door."

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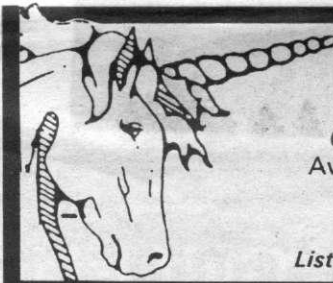
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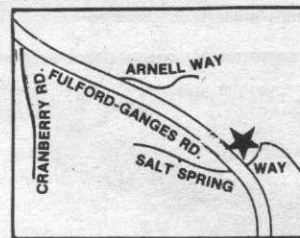
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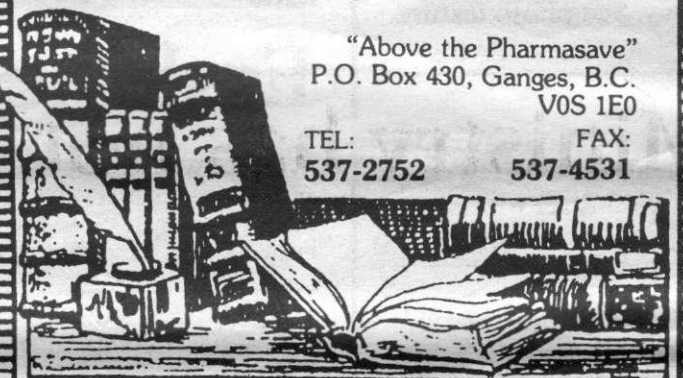
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PET TRADE: Discovery Day Camp kids traded tales and pats of furry friends during "pet day" last Thursday. Michael Britton meets Heather Armstrong's guinea pig and Heather pets the Miller family's dog Ben while Morgan Howard watches the exchange.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

LOGGING

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drainage studies under the Ministry of Forests forestry standard regulations.

There is no legislation in place to which a threatened citizen or property owner can turn, Longini said in a letter to the *Driftwood*. She said it helps that people are complaining even though clear-cuts have already started on former MB land.

"We are powerless to stop the damage that has already been done," she said. "However, people doing the same thing will have to come under the scrutiny of the community."

The Galiano community had negotiated forest practices with Mac-Millan Bloedel to the satisfaction of the community, said Moore. However, people who buy MB land are not constrained by the same guidelines, leaving only the powers of persuasion to make new owners abide by community wishes.

"That's not enough," said Moore, adding that not all MB land purchasers are acting against community wishes.

Spencer said no one brought concerns to him about what would be done to the purchased land before cutting started. He did, however, receive a petition after he had completed work on the property.

Spencer said Longini has a right to bring her concerns forward, but at one time her property was logged as well.

"They are enjoying the use of their property," he said.

Spencer said his group bought 292 acres of land on the two properties, and it has logged 50 to 60 acres on lot 12, and not much more than that on lot 18. He said they were going to log lot 12 and develop lot 18 but because of pending bylaws they were advised they were wasting their time.

"We continued to log to bring our debt load down," he said.

Spencer said with the bylaws in place they won't be able to subdivide or develop the lots.

"We thought we would just keep them for posterity now that we can't do anything with them," he said.

Spencer said it remains to be seen, but "right now, I probably wouldn't go back and purchase any land on Galiano."



A new spirit of giving

Ministry has not approved funding

Gulf Islands school trustees recently learned there is no guarantee of receiving all funds needed to complete the new high school as planned.

Trustee Charles Bazzard told board members July 10 a meeting with education ministry officials on June 26 did not result in promises of extra funding beyond the amount already granted for the project.

Funding approval for the amount of funds initially requested was received by the district last month. Bazzard said an estimated \$3 to \$5 million is now needed to complete the school as conceived after completing the extensive input-gathering and planning process.

District representatives met with education ministry staff to present school plans and get an indication of whether more money would be available to complete the project.

"The results were probably what we expected," said Bazzard. "We were talking to bureaucrats who could not give us an answer."

Bazzard said he felt the meeting "accomplished a lot, but we were basically told if we want to ask for additional space it has to go back to the Treasury."

The district received funding for 8,279 square metres of space and needs more to cover 9,115 square

metres, he explained. Space has been added to the original estimate in several areas, including the cafeteria and gymnasium, teacher preparation and counselling areas and for computer space in classrooms.

Trustee Lorraine Campbell asked if any financial input from the community was expected, as in Parks and Recreation Commission funding for a larger gymnasium.

Bazzard replied there could be no indication from PRC until its "master plan" on island recreational development is complete.

Trustee Grace Byrne asked how much local taxpayers would be required to pay for the new school project. It used to be based on a 75 per cent ministry and 25 per cent taxpayer ratio, she said.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling confirmed that basic ratio was still in effect but exact figures were too difficult to calculate at this point.

Starling also assured trustees the project was not behind schedule despite funding questions. He said "we have a two-month window in which to firm things up. After that, we would begin to fall behind."

Trustee Allisen Lambert said the education ministry had been asked for a "rapid response" to their extra funding request.



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LETTERS SECTION

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To the Editor,
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The staff could not have been kinder to me and the Activities Director, Penny, arranged many different pursuits to occupy us, which included exercises and outings. I particularly enjoyed the musical sessions with Patricia. The food is excellent and I wish to thank all members of the staff for their kindness to me.

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JOHN A. REDDINGTON,
Brinkworthy

Thank you

To the Editor,

Well, it's been almost a month since we partook in the triathlon and I would like to now take the opportunity to thank all of the volunteers who made the event not only possible, but successful.

I had the pleasure of working on the organizing committee and with the diversity of this committee and all the participants, I feel a sense of accomplishment lingered within us all for a few days following. It is through determination and commitment that events such as these are a success.

Thanks to all who participated, all who volunteered and all who watched. Let's keep the spirit of health and friendship alive.

HOLLY KEMP,
Ganges

Dry after-grad

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the many people who helped with the Dry After-Grad celebration at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre on June 22.

A tremendous amount of time and effort went into the planning for this alcohol and drug free night for this year's graduating class.

Approximately 500 grads from three schools were entertained by a live rock band, professional comedian, laser video show and more, at the Oak Bay Rec Centre. Many parents worked on the committee to help raise funds. The business community really came through as sponsors to help fund the event.

We are fortunate to have so many businesses and professionals who generously supported our new graduates in their endeavour for a safe graduating celebration.

A special thank you to the B.C. Ferries and the crew which donated their time for an extra sailing to get us to Swartz Bay after the regular schedule. A big thank you to bus drivers Thea McCormick and Russ Lucas who donated their time to get us safely to the ferry terminal at Fulford, and to the two RCMP officers

Chris Bomford and Kevin Wass for their support.

I personally enjoyed the opportunity to work with some great young men and women of the 91 grad class. I also found the community as a whole gave us lots of support and encouragement for this worthwhile celebration.

BRIAN BETTS,
Chairman, After Grad 91

Community spirit

To the Editor,

The effectiveness of community spirit demonstrated by Vesuvius residents should stand as a classic example to all environmentally concerned islanders.

If everyone drinking and enjoying St. Mary Lake in a non-polluting way sits idly by expecting a few good men to save the lake with limited funds . . . hello Cultus Lake and good bye Salt Spring. Its not like we have backing from Mercury Outboards to fight for EMO; we only have each other.

We shouldn't even have to spend money in defense of the logic of preventing high speed, disruptive gas engines from discharging all their foul exhaust contaminants into Salt Spring's largest fresh water supply!

Mernie Irwin of Cedar Beach Resort's scuba clean-up of the lake idea should not serve to keep local resistance at bay.

Let's all get behind the men who really love Salt Spring enough to go it alone if they have to! Let's all join the Island Watch Society instead of just watching Salt Spring slip away.

Please phone 537-4407.

TERRY GRAHAM,
Salt Spring

Withdrawn offer

To the Editor,

I would like to inform those who are interested that I have withdrawn the offer to sell 60 acres of land for park use (south side of Mt. Erskine) to the Islands Trust Fund Board, due to delay (it's been nearly a year) and inability to get adequate protective covenants on the property.

It is a pity this could not come to pass, as many people spent considerable time and effort trying to bring it to completion. The Islands Trust members and staff were very helpful. Perhaps a change of policy by the Land Title Office will allow registration of other land for defined public ownership and use.

MARTIN WILLIAMS,

Ganges

"Blatant waste"

To the Editor,

Another issue of *B.C. News* has, locust-like, dropped on us, eating up trees and public funds that should be used for real needs. It is embarrassing to be part of an electorate that tolerates such blatant waste.

Does the government really

believe that people of any political persuasion actually read this be-happy puffery? If so, it should check out the overflowing Post Office trash-boxes on each B.S. (Be Supine) day.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Ganges

Disappointing

To the Editor,

How disappointing that Mr. Twa's request for a year's extension of the operation of Blackburn Landfill, to provide time for a full proposal, has been turned down.

Over the years Blackburn appears not to have created any leachate discharge problems. Now we are faced with trucking our garbage at unknown future costs, being given no alternative than off-island to Victoria, to dump where, I am informed, leachate is drained and then trucked to be discharged into the sea with raw sewage.

We all know that garbage disposal costs will escalate but surely an on-island landfill operated by private enterprise is an option to which islanders are entitled, as opposed to carte-blanche off-island disposal.

R. BROWN,
Ganges

Thank you

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Dr. Graham, Marg and all her nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital. During a three week stay there I was cared for and observed these professionals at work. Even through extremely long shifts their patience and good humour never wavered.

I was especially impressed and moved by the compassionate and loving care offered the acute care patients on the ward. Our community is truly blessed to have a hospital staffed by such caring and special people. From recent experience I have learned they are indeed the exception and by no means the rule. A healthy (finally) and heartfelt thanks to everyone!

PIPP MALONEY,

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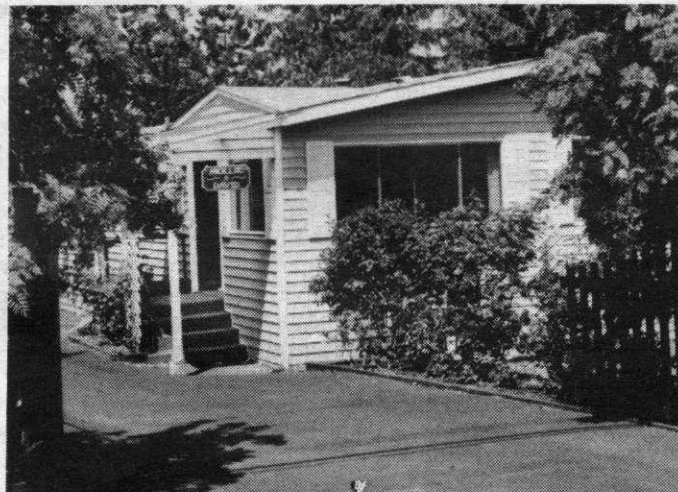
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — It is somehow reassuring that even after Bill Vander Zalm, there is still room for betrayal in B.C. politics.

Three major factors contributed to Grace McCarthy's defeat at the Socred convention. One of them was the perception that McCarthy was a Lower Mainland candidate who has little understanding of and even less concern for the north, but the other two had more to do with machiavellianism, malice and betrayal.

Mel Couvelier's last-minute support for Rita Johnston, the woman who had fired him from his job as finance minister, was not only unexpected but shocking to all but the most committed Johnston supporters.

McCarthy had been all but assured that Couvelier would throw his support behind her. Instead, he walked over to Johnston's camp, taking enough of his supporters with him to put Johnston over the top on the second ballot.

Why did Couvelier go to Johnston? One can only guess. My guess is that McCarthy refused to attach any strings to his support and that Johnston promised to give him back his finance portfolio, not now but after the election, provided both Couvelier and the Socreds get re-elected.

Spreading disinformation about McCarthy

And then there were the rumours, vicious rumours, innuendos involving McCarthy's husband Ray. Dozens of delegates said to me, "Yes, but what about Ray" or "what I'm worried about is Ray."

In every instance, they had nothing to back up their vague references, and it soon became clear to me that someone on the convention floor was awfully busy spreading disinformation about McCarthy.

True, her campaign was marred by a few major mistakes. When she couldn't attend an all-candidates meeting up north, she sent a video tape instead. A lot of people felt insulted.

But whatever the reasons, McCarthy lost and will now retire to play golf, while Johnston celebrates her second appointment as premier. The first time was on April 4, when the Social Credit caucus chose her by a slim four-vote margin to succeed Bill Vander Zalm.

And now, Johnston will have to seek a third confirmation of her mandate, the most difficult of them all. She will have to convince the voters that she is the right person to form the next government.

Transformation has been impressive

It won't be easy, but only a fool would say that it is impossible. I have been watching her closely ever since she became premier by default. The transformation has been impressive.

Three months ago, she was virtually devoid of all the things that add up to leadership ability. She was a lacklustre speaker, she had no charisma at all, and she almost seemed to avoid contact with people.

When I saw her on the stage after her victory, staring right down the lenses of the TV cameras, bellowing, "Mike Harcourt, you will never be Premier," I thought if I were Harcourt, I wouldn't try the premier's chair on for size as yet.

People around the premier have been telling me for some time that she's a quick study, and I have to agree. And there's another aspect to her transformation from unconvincing to passionate. It's very difficult to behave like a true premier when you know that you owe your mandate to four caucus colleagues. She was bound to be more confident after winning a real leadership convention.

A lot has been said about party unity or the lack of it. I don't believe disunity will play a major role in the party's preparation for the election.

Split convention delegates down the middle

True, the two women split the convention delegates right down the middle, but McCarthy's final departure from the political scene will enable the Socreds to close ranks behind Johnston fairly quickly.

I also don't believe that the Socreds won't get the business community to open its purse for the election. Johnston didn't seem to have any problem finding money to finance her leadership campaign, and I don't expect her to have any problem finding money for the election campaign.

The final resolution of the Johnston-McCarthy conflict and the business ingrained fear of an NDP government will put more money into the Socred war chest than they need to fight the election.

Considering what the party went through during the past few years, the convention was an unqualified success. The fact that Vander Zalm decided to stay away also helped.

I would also like to say a few words about the other two contenders. Duane Crandall, I thought, ran a good campaign, but had, of course no chance to win or even be queen-maker.

Thank you

To the Editor,
On behalf of the directors of the North Galiano Community Association, I wish to publicly thank all those who gave of their time and talents to make our recent July 1 Jamboree the great success it was.

To Susan Friend and her food committee and to all those who made pies for the food chalet — a thank you. To all those who participated in Norm Russell's parade, to those who shared with us their talents during the displays and entertainments, to those who ran the games and booths, and to all those who helped with the set-up and the clean up, a very sincere thank you as well.

Finally, a special word of thanks to our weekend friends and neighbours, the Fukushimas, the Thorsteinssons, and the Holdaways, who in their public spirited way, manned the "battle stations" when others couldn't.

ALISTAIR ROSS,
North Galiano
Community Association.

Will be missed

To the Editor,
Sergeant Larry Wendel has left the island and will be missed.

During his posting here, Sergeant Wendel made a significant contribution to the community.

His involvement with youth, road safety, planning and crime prevention program is self-evident.

I am sure that we all wish Larry and Mrs. Wendel equal success in their new posting.

We also welcome Sergeant Don Smith. No doubt he will continue the programs.

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NEWSBEAT

New homes found for district buildings

New homes are being found for buildings still in place on the future secondary school site.

Salt Spring school trustees recently approved a motion for the dispensation of residences and outbuildings on the three Rainbow Road lots purchased by the school district.

Trustees agreed to offer the former Gear residence to the Salt Spring Community Society under the condition it be removed from the property before posing a problem for new school site development.

Community Society representatives first asked the school board last year to consider letting the Gear home become a youth centre on its current site.

The former GIPSY building by the Community Centre is now being renovated for that purpose, but has not been considered a desirable permanent youth centre location by the Youth Action Committee.

The school district's outdoor education program will get first choice of outbuildings with the remainder being offered for public tender.

Removal of the McLean house will also be publicly advertised.

Moving expenses of all buildings will be the responsibility of the receiving parties.

Trustees prepare meeting agenda

Several local issues will be discussed by the Salt Spring Islands Trust committee at its second monthly public meeting next Tuesday.

A preliminary agenda released by the Ganges Islands Trust office slates the amended Malview duplex bylaw (281) for second and third reading. First reading may be given to a bylaw giving uniformity to the definition of "adequate supply of potable water" in the subdivision bylaws.

The engineering traffic report commissioned by the Islands Trust early this year will be officially received.

Bylaw 276, which regulates use of agriculturally-zoned land on Salt Spring, is on the agenda for further examination by trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew. The bylaw received third reading on May 13 but has been resurrected due to queries from some Farmers' Institute members.

Ron Spencer's Beddis Road excavation permit request and Josette Whist's Crown Lands foreshore lease application are up for discussion since they have been officially referred to the Trust by the appropriate ministries. A full agenda will be posted in the Islands Trust office in Grace Point Square and at the offices of the Government Agent and the CRD Building Inspector in the government building across from Upper Ganges Centre.

People are welcome to attend the meeting but are advised it is not a public hearing and audience participation will be allowed only at the discretion of local Trust committee chairman Diane Cragg.


The meeting starts at 1 p.m. July 30 at Room 1203 in Grace Point Square.

It was also agreed Seniors For Seniors should be offered the house located on the former Girard property at 200 Rainbow Road next summer.

The seniors group requested that building in previous discussions with school district officials.

A new alternative elementary program will operate from the Girard house during the next school year if it does not require extra spending from the district.


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NEWSBEAT



NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith took over the local detachment earlier this month. Former Ganges Sergeant Larry Wendel has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He is assuming position of Subdivision NCO in Prince Rupert. Smith arrived with his wife and daughter in Ganges after working three years as RCMP Sergeant at the Watson Lake detachment in the Yukon. Prior to that, he worked for 25 years with the RCMP in Saskatchewan. Born in West Vancouver, the 48-year-old says he is pleased to return to the west coast.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

RCMP File

• A man is in custody in Ganges after one residence was broken into twice last weekend.

At 3:30 p.m. July 20 RCMP responded to an alarm from a residence at Nose Point Road.

Maracaibo Estates manager Charles Bazzard scared the intruders off and nothing was stolen.

At 3 p.m. on July 21, RCMP responded to an intruder alarm at the same residence. Again, Bazzard responded, and observed a man running from the residence.

The area was secured and a boat stolen from a Galiano owner between the 17 and 18 of July was found. Along with the boat a cache of stolen property from two Galiano break-ins was also recovered.

A police dog from Nanaimo was called in and tracked down the suspect. Remanded in custody and charged with three counts of break and enter and theft, and one count of theft over \$1000, is Brian Kenneth

Williams, of Victoria.

• Four break-ins occurred during the evenings of July 21 and July 22.

The first break-in was discovered at 5:20 a.m. at Moutat's Salty Shop as a result of an alarm. Nothing was taken but there was damage to the front door as well as the side window.

On July 22, a second break-in occurred at Beattie's Burgers in Gasoline Alley. Nothing was stolen.

The same day thieves broke into the office of accountant Jim Fogarty in Fulford Harbour through the rear window. Again, nothing was taken but the thieves created a mess rummaging through the office.

The robbers moved to another store in the same building, Stuff and Nonsense, and stole \$30 and silver jewellery.

On the evening of July 21 or 22, the Vesuvius Store was broken into. No reports were given on what was stolen.

Last year's sabotage cost owner \$50,000

Sabotage to 13 logging machines belonging to Hamilton Logging Ltd. last summer cost the company about \$50,000, says owner Mike Hamilton.

He said insurance covered about \$100,000 of the \$150,000 damage bill, leaving him to cover the difference after sand was poured into the machines working on Mount Bruce.

The deductible was \$10,000 of his costs and the remaining \$40,000 was for betterment on the equipment.

Betterment means equipment was not in perfect shape at the time of the sabotage, so insurance covers the percentage that wasn't worn, he said.

For example, if a motor was 50 per cent worn, the insurance would cover 50 per cent and Hamilton would cover the other 50 per cent of costs, he said. If the motor was brand new,

insurance would cover the whole thing.

He said one motor had run for less than one hour and the sand completely destroyed it.

"The insurance company was pretty fair," he said. "I have no complaints."

He said he has been logging 15 years and he has run across these types of sabotages before on Denman and Gabriola islands.

"We'll just carry on," he said. "We're not going to be pushed around by a bunch of terrorists."

RCMP Constable Chris Bomford said the RCMP is still plugging away at the case, but leads they have received have not led anywhere and there have not been any new developments in the investigation lately.



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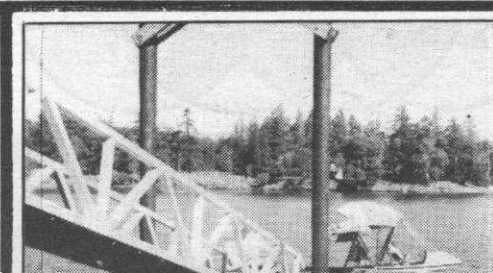


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NEWSBEAT



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NDP JAMBOREE: These three musicians from Victoria — Pale, Bitter and Stout — kept NDP supporters stomping at the group's annual barbecue held at the Farmers' Institute.

Island Liberals hear Clive Tanner speech

Three or four Liberals in the Victoria legislature would make a "great difference" in B.C. politics according to North-Saanich-Gulf Islands Liberal candidate Clive Tanner.

Tanner recently spoke to an enthusiastic group of Liberal supporters on Salt Spring.

Local Liberals met for a potluck dinner and strategy session to discuss political action necessary for the anticipated fall provincial election.

Tanner told the group that each major political party in British Columbia (Social Credit and New Democrat) presents itself as a proponent of the middle ground — the traditional role of Liberals in Canada.

He indicated there is a groundswell of public desire for less confrontational government which should encourage more voters to "think Liberal."

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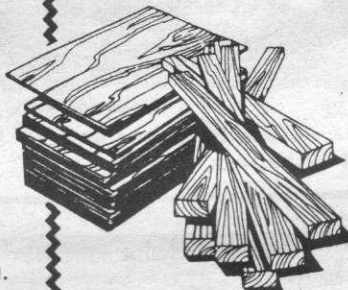
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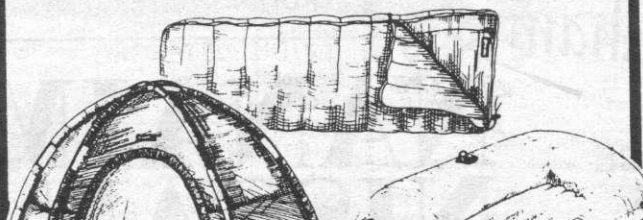


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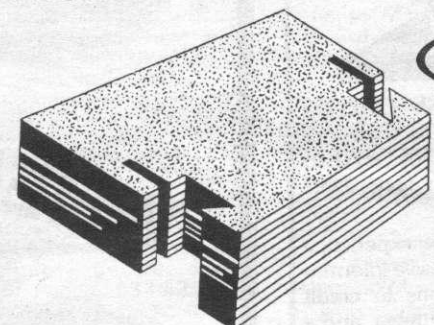
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NEWSBEAT

Farm troubles reflect larger problem

"Consumers have no idea what it costs to produce food"

Disappearing farms on Salt Spring Island reflect loss of regional control of food production across Canada, says a local farmer.

By JOYCE CARLSON
Driftwood Publisher

Ross McLeod began farming 10 years ago after he agreed to manage Mansell Farms. The Fulford resident had not planned on becoming a farmer as he was busy running a catering company for logging operations on the coast.

Things have changed considerably in those 10 years. In addition to the main 170 acres he manages in the Long Harbour area of Salt Spring, McLeod leases another 250 acres of farmland for cropping and grazing purposes.

McLeod operated a market garden for a period of time but was unable to "make it go because of labour costs. You are competing with high-tech mega-farms here in North America and cheap labour in other countries."

It is critical to look after land in an integrated manner, said McLeod.

"All the little farms across the country are falling by the wayside," he added, pointing to Manix Farms outside Victoria as an example of a very old, well-established farm worth millions of dollars when it is no longer used for food production.

Right here on the island, he gave Heinekey's dairy farm in Vesuvius and Bullock's farm that started as 300 acres of vegetables and now is down to 22 as examples.

Hobby farmers are trying to make a difference on Salt Spring and a newly-formed network will give farmers support.

"Some people really are trying to fit economically into the system and have a hand in making things happen," McLeod said.

"We do not charge enough at the cash register for food so the only return a farmer gets is when he sells."

Food production now falls to beef lots, automated dairies, and intensive market garden operations which often are located far from the end consumers.

"Consumers have no idea what it costs to produce food," McLeod explained. "The food we currently are enjoying comes by way of cheap labour, chemicals, mechanization or other countries that are devoted to agriculture."

Cheap food just arrives in the supermarket without people realizing the loss of regional ability to grow food.

He claims arable land is like a savings account. "As we witness the land depletion globally and deterioration of our food growing capability, what we are doing with our current methods, in effect, is using up our savings account."

Base level agriculture has always been important to B.C.'s economy but McLeod wonders when he sees government publications applauding production of quail eggs, kiwi and ginseng as part of the agricultural base.

"Where's the meat and potatoes?" Figures claiming meat processing is a \$750 million a year industry need explanation, said McLeod.

"Whose meat? Only 45 per cent of the lamb eaten in this province is produced here. And how much of that processing involves aquaculture and fish farming?"

He also wonders where a government's priorities are when two primary industries such as fishing and agriculture are melded into one ministry.

"When I see people spouting off about 190,000 employed in the food industry producing \$1.5 billion, I want to know if that is base level

to contribute to that \$1.5 billion, "although God knows we've tried."

He said he could turn his farm into a feedlot for beef and probably make a better go of it than what he is doing now. To survive, he has opened up his operation to tours and lamb barbecues, somewhat in the manner aristocrats opened their castle doors to sightseers to maintain their massive homes.

History repeats itself, he noted. "It always starts with farming and then business follows and finally money traders arrive. That's usually the beginning of the end and when every-

thing collapses, we are back to farming again.

"If you look in the yellow pages these days there are pages of accountants, stock brokers and lawyers, people who make money off other people. Try to find a farmer in the phonebook."

McLeod is happy he came up with the idea of farm tours and he is hoping to use them as an educational opportunity to increase understanding about food production. "It will help put people in touch with reality.

"If all that wonderful looking

produce shows up in the shops any time of the year, why should consumers care if the farm next door or down the road turns into a subdivision? If they have no reason to believe their food source is threatened, why should they care? Maybe visiting this farm will help them understand and care."

And that's important for the future, said McLeod. "If you took away all the material things we have in our lives, the only things we really need in the end are food and water. We must maintain our custodianship of the land."

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Meeting will discuss aspects of Ganges sewer

The Ganges sewage treatment plant violated its permit levels regarding effluent quality last year, according to a Capital Regional District report to the B.C. Environment Ministry.

The report says the plant exceeded its permitted levels of total suspended solids (TSS) in 62 per cent of the tests, its biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) 92 per cent of the time and its fecal coliform count in 20 per cent of the tests.

A public meeting to discuss sewage plant operations and capacity will be held August 2, 10 a.m. at the Salt Spring school board office.

B.C. environmental protection of-

ficer Chris Jenkins said suspended solids are sand, grit and other solid material in sewage. The permitted level allowed under the Ganges permit is 25 milligrams of suspended solids per litre of fluid.

In 29 of 47 tests the Ganges plant exceeded the 25 mg limit. The average sample was 27 mg, said Jenkins, and the maximum test was 45 mg.

The biochemical oxygen demand measures the amount of oxygen needed to assimilate or break down the waste in the water. If the oxygen demand is high more oxygen will be used in the process, and there will be less oxygen for fish and other marine

life, said Jenkins.

The Ganges permit allows for a BOD of 25 mg per litre of fluid. In 11 of 12 tests the plant exceeded its limit. The average was 29 mg, and the maximum was 36 mg, said Jenkins.

For fecal coliforms, the Ganges plant exceeded its permit in 10 of 51 tests. Fecal coliforms are indicator organisms the Ministry of Health uses to test for other disease causing organisms, he said.

"If fecal coliforms are present there is a greater likelihood other types of organisms that might cause disease are in that sample as well."

Jenkins said the permit requirements at the Ganges plant are more

stringent than at other sewage treatment plants in the CRD. Most other CRD sewage plants have permitted levels of 45 mg TSS per litre of water and 60 mg BOD per litre of water.

Other sewage treatment centres in the CRD do not have requirements for fecal coliform counts.

Jim McFarland, CRD engineering operations manager, said it is not possible for the Ganges plant to consistently meet its permit requirements, and it probably never has been possible.

He said under the system specified in the permit, a level of 70 for fecal coliform is technically not possible. Currently, the plant is using

chlorination to meet effluent standards, but that method can not be used under the present permit, he said.

One of the ways to get within the permit levels is to change the rules, he said.

In the permit monitoring report for 1990 the CRD says the Ganges Treatment Plant should be evaluated to determine if it has sufficient treatment capacity to handle the present load.

"Part of the evaluation should review the need for effluent quality requirements at Ganges which are more stringent than at the other plants."

Twa proposal officially rejected

Island resident Norman Twa's request to extend the life of the Blackburn Road Landfill was rejected by the Capital Regional District, CRD director Julia Atkins said recently.

The decision was made at a CRD board meeting which occurred one week after the CRD Environment Committee recommended the board reject Twa's proposal.

Though the CRD has said it is not willing to support the Twa landfill for another year and the regional tax-

payer is not willing to continue assuming the liability for the site, Atkins said it is not certain the landfill will be closed this December.

She said the Ministry of the Environment is responsible for closing the dump and Environment Minister Dave Mercier has to sign the closure papers before the landfill will be closed.

Atkins thinks the minister will sign the papers but she said Mercier has had the closure papers for more

than a month and has still not signed them.

"For the people of Salt Spring's sake he should sign the closure papers forthwith instead of leaving the people in limbo," she said.

She said businesses need information on the landfill closure because they will have to prepare for alternate disposal methods if the site is closed.

Atkins said Twa can still fight the closure though he may not get far with it.

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However, he said the Liberals have many good candidates and may take enough votes away from the Socreds to elect the NDP provincially.

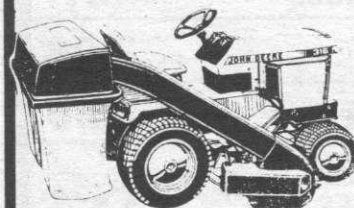
"The Liberals won't win seats but they might well elect the NDP," he said.

He said he lived through a similar occurrence in 1972 when he was Liberal Party President. At the time the Liberals believed they were well positioned to defeat the government of W.A.C. Bennett, he said, "but all we did was elect the NDP."

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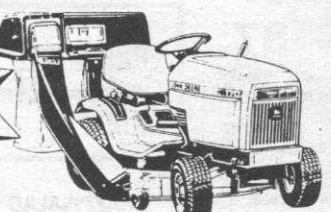


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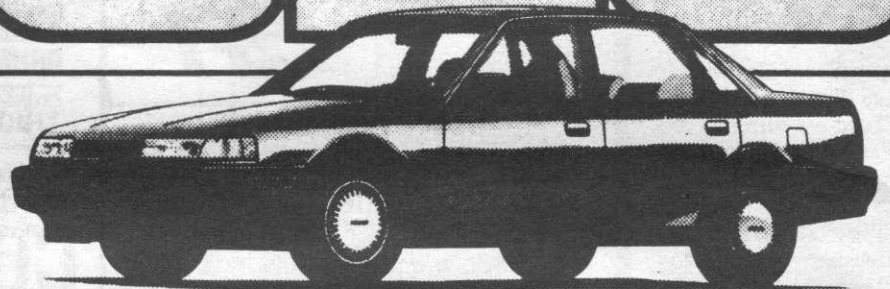
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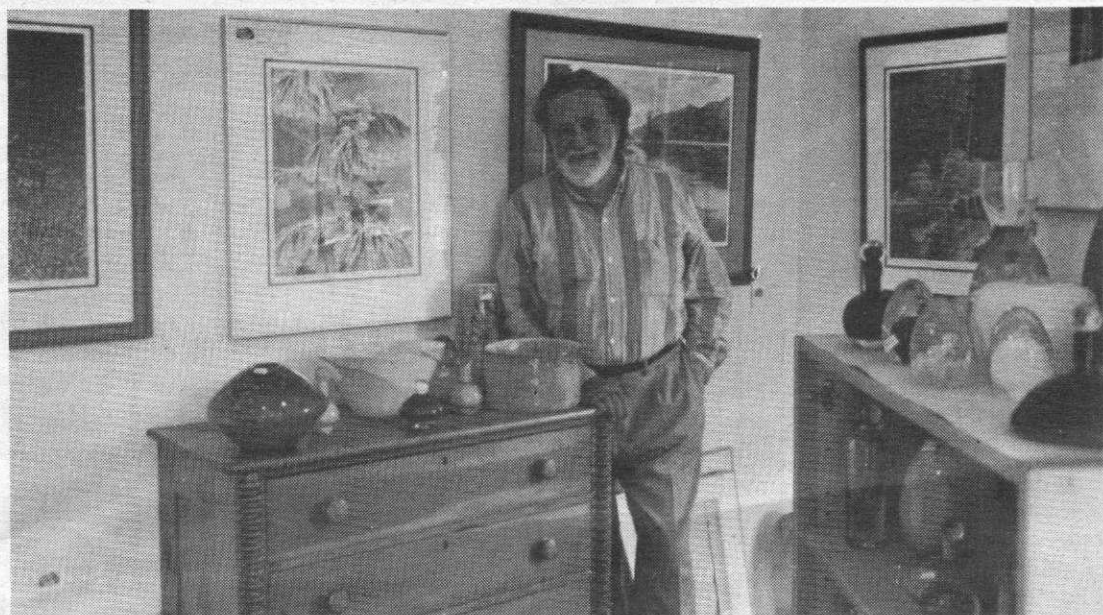
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Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Fernwood overcrowding discussed

School officials want to remain flexible with portable classroom shuffling until they see where the students are in September.

Fernwood Elementary principal Bob Brownsword attended the last school board meeting to ask if portable status had been determined to date.

Buildings and grounds committee chairman Charles Bazzard told

Brownsword his school would get one portable, and that "chances of another one are reasonable."

However, he said, "We are not yet sure where the greatest demand will be and we want to remain flexible."

An education ministry formula gives the district one new portable classroom based on enrolment increases this year. The board decided at its June meeting to provide

Fernwood with the extra space. Brownsword indicated further classroom space could be needed.

Gulf Island Teachers' Association president Jack Braak asked the board how it envisioned dealing with inevitable September crowding at Fernwood.

Trustee Allisen Lambert said members would "do everything in our power" to address the problem.

"We obviously cannot expect kids to come to school and sit under a tree and hope it doesn't rain," she said.

Trustees Bazzard and Charles Hingston said crowding had occurred in the past and would be solved again.

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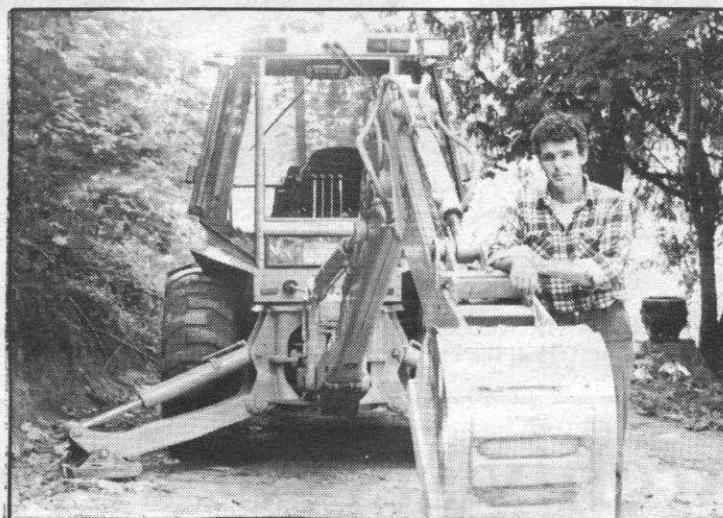
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As it is now just over half way through the Capital Regional District's financial year, I thought islanders might be interested to see the expenditures made and balance remaining in the Salt Spring grants-in-aid budget.

This budget is funded through taxation, which in 1991 amounted to a total of \$28,500. Funds are dispersed to groups and organizations undertaking activities in the community interest. Applications for grants are made directly to the regional director, and all grants must be approved by the CRD Board.

So far this year, \$13,475 has been allocated from the grants-in-aid budget, and \$15,025 remains.

Grants to date are as follows: Emergency Preparedness, \$2,400; Community Society, \$2,000; Library Association, \$2,000; Gulf Islands Handicapped, \$1,500; Health Council, \$1,000; Islands Trust, \$1,000; Salmon Enhancement, \$1,000; Fulford Elementary, \$1,000; Local Government Task Force, \$500; Market Vendors' Association, \$375; Community Planning Association, \$200.

Task forces and committees set up under the auspices of the CRD, such as the Recycle Society and the Solid Waste Committee, receive funding on an on-going basis to cover operating expenses. The Health Council and the Gulf Islands Handicapped Society also receive ongoing grants, however it is anticipated that these groups will become self-sufficient in the future.

Any organization wishing to apply for funds from the grants-in-aid budget may do so by contacting me at C7 Forest Ridge Road, R.R. #1 Fulford Harbour.

Windfall Fund

The "Windfall Fund" was a \$400,000 bonanza that was injected into the Salt Spring grants-in-aid account in 1989. A committee set up by former CRD Director Hugh Borsman recommended allocation of the entire \$400,000 to a number of island organizations.

All of the grants were allocated as recommended by that committee, however some of the funds have yet to be spent. This year, two grants were made using interest generated on unspent Windfall dollars.

These included grants to the Recycle Society and the Swimming Pool Society.

Windfall grants made or committed this year are as follows: Island Farmers' Institute, \$10,000; Fulford Hall Society, \$20,000; Swimming Pool Society, \$5,000*; Recycle Society, \$33,080*; Island Farmers' Institute, \$40,000**; Seniors for Seniors, \$60,000**; ArtSpring Centre for the Arts, \$80,000**.

* Grants made using interest on unspent Windfall funds.

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I anticipate the remaining Windfall grants will all be spent before the end of this year. Next year's grants-in-aid budget will therefore be limited to the amount collected through taxation, approximately \$28,000 plus any remaining interest on the

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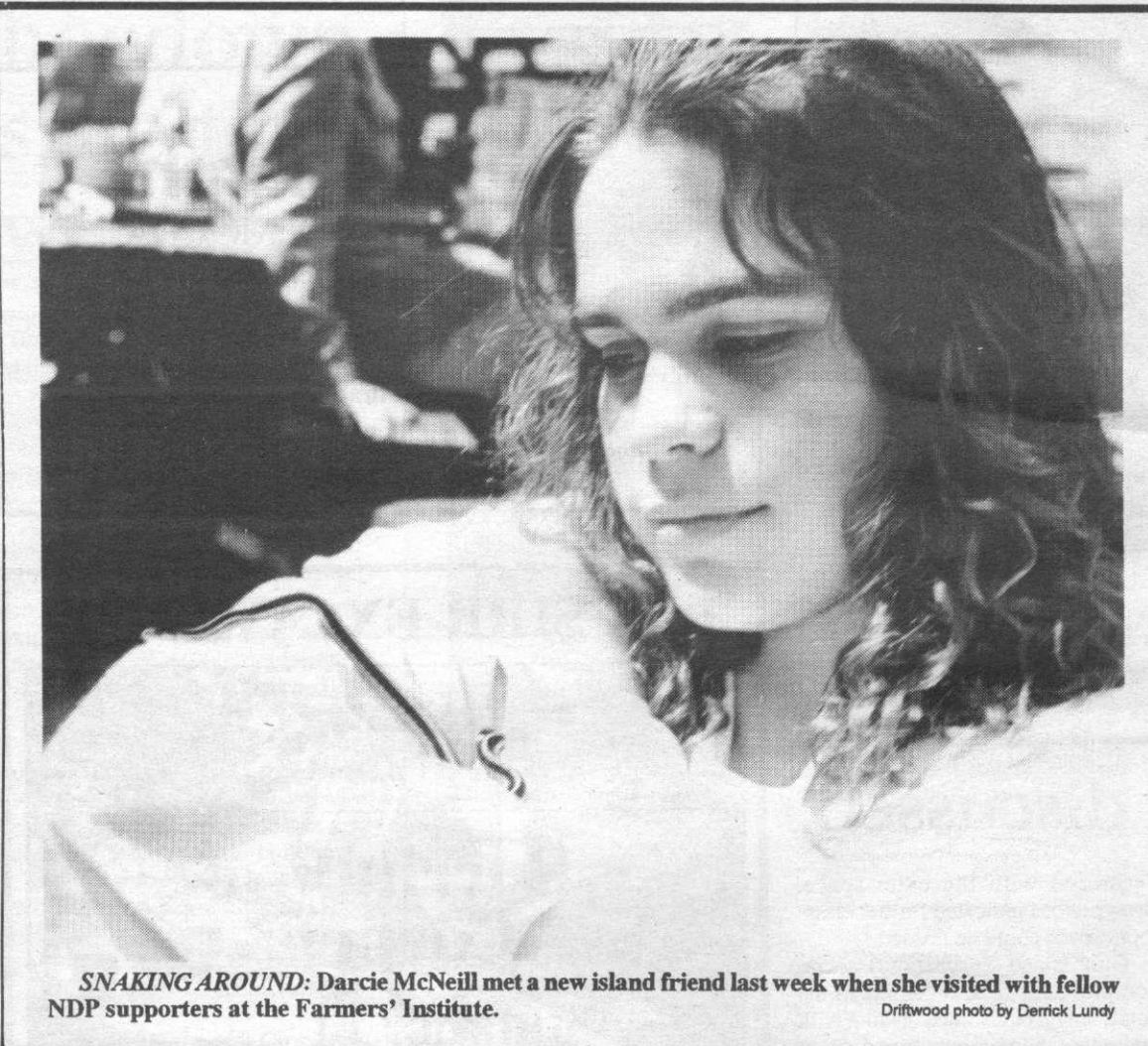
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SLAKING AROUND: Darcie McNeill met a new island friend last week when she visited with fellow NDP supporters at the Farmers' Institute. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Archivists seeking material

Salt Spring's history is slipping away and if something is not done, large gaps will be left in island history, says Salt Spring Island Historical Society's associate archivist.

Archivist Peggy Tolson said people are dying, and if their families do not live here, historical material and information could be lost to the island.

"All we're trying to do is prevent things from being tossed out or taken off the island," she said.

Many people use the society's new archives, she said, including Salt Spring students, university students from Simon Fraser and the University of British Columbia, local people and visitors wishing to gather information about people, events and places, and even a man from Thunder Bay, Ontario, who came looking for material on a local minister who started a school back east.

"He was simply blown away," Tolson said. "He couldn't believe how much material we had."

Information of all types is held at the archives. An incomplete list includes a library of books about the island, a photo collection gathered and enhanced by Tom Holtby,

telephone books, newspaper articles, family histories, maps, diaries, and even a set of taped interviews by Ruth Saywell of seniors on the island.

The material is contained in the library basement, and archivists are there from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays, though appointments can be made by anyone working on a project almost anytime, said Tolson.

This is the first year the archives have been set up in the library.

"Mary Davidson was the investigator," Tolson said. "I tagged along and said *Mary, can I help?*"

The archives started in 1988 with filing cabinets in the library, Tolson said. The cabinets were full of material in two or three months — some collected items were too large to fit in filing cabinets.

More space was needed "and we looked around and we saw this great, big, empty basement," she said.

The library and Historical Society secured a Windfall grant, and with much volunteer help, the archives were completed one year later, Tolson said.

Now that the operation is in full swing, and the archives has lots of room and acid-free boxes for storage,

archivists are looking for new material.

Anything at all to do with the island that is on paper, including pictures, telephone books and maps, are required, said Tolson.

"At this time we're not fussy."

A man, who was about to move off the island, phoned one day and said he had some photos and notes and was wondering if archivists were interested in them.

"We roared up the hill and copied like mad," Tolson said.

She said archives are mainly a paper history.

"Very often what people say is very different than what they write," she said.

The Salt Spring Island Historical Society Archives is a member of the Archives Association of B.C., which provides assistance in running the local archives, Tolson said. Other archives such as UBC are also AABC members, she said.



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Construction official hired for art centre

Paul Elliott has been hired as Art-Spring construction manager by the Island Arts Centre Society.

According to a July 22 society news release, Elliott recently moved to Salt Spring. He has over 30 years experience in the building industry including positions as site supervisor on the Robson Square Law Courts and foreman of a major classroom block at Simon Fraser University.

Trained in the United Kingdom before moving to British Columbia, Elliott has been a general contractor for institutional, commercial and multiple family housing projects in the Vancouver area.

Society president Lawrie Neish stated the 24 applications included islanders with a wide range of skills and experience.

"It was difficult to make a decision," said Bill Cowan, chairman of the society's building committee, "but we are confident we have the right man for the job."

"It is the society's intention to maximize participation of local contractors with overall coordination handled by Paul. He has a reputation for quiet competence and we feel that local tradesmen will enjoy working with him."

Neish added Elliott will be managing all aspects of arts centre construction including preparation of cost estimates, ordering materials, tendering sub-trades plus co-ordination and supervision of everyone involved.

He initially will work closely with project architects during preparation of working drawings and specifica-

tions to ensure a cost-efficient design, said Neish.

He also reported a development permit was issued by the Islands Trust on July 8 and the society is aiming for a September construction start.

As part of the process, Elliott will interview suppliers and sub-trades at Bob Hassell's office in Creekside, he said.

Neish also gave an update on the project's financial health to *Driftwood*.

He estimated some recent \$1,000 theatre seat purchases and July 13 house tour proceeds would bring the society to the million dollar level needed to take the project to lock-up stage.

That means about \$360,000 is still needed to complete the project as planned, he said.

Neish said corporations and foundations will be targeted in the next stage of fundraising. The society will also ask for more assistance from GO B.C. lottery funding and the Salt Spring community.

"People think we have enough money coming in when it is not really true," he said.

Funds have been raised more quickly than in some other communities trying to build similar facilities, but more local support is still needed, he stressed.

New artist at Vortex

Newest work by Salt Spring artists rarely seen on-island is now on display at Vortex Gallery.

Guest artist Warren Rudd joins Vortex "regulars" Diana Dean, Lynda Laushway, Annie Kanada, Cathy Venter and Deon Venter for a show at the new Fulford gallery until August 1.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

New island theatrical event

Crimes of the Heart by Beth Henley is the closing theatrical event for this year's Festival of the Arts.

Crimes is a production of ACTIVE P.A.S.S. — a group of local performers who have produced such

shows as *The Day I Saw With Jesus*, *The Fantasticks*, *Get Happy* and *The Comfort of Angels*.

This production once again pairs Michael Armstrong and Lynda Jensen, the team that brought you *The Wizard of Oz* — which incidentally opened the first Festival of the Arts.

This time, Armstrong is directing and Jensen is performing. Joining them are Dawn Luker, a familiar face in local productions, Laura Brave-Raven, Kelly Hayes and island newcomer Tim Beckmann.

The play centres on the McGrath sisters: Lenny, who is facing a future without romantic prospects; Meg, who is facing a failed singing career; and Babe, who is facing prison for shooting her husband.

Add to that a dying grandfather, a pushy cousin, an old flame and a new ardent admirer and you have a play bursting with "... energy, merriment, sagacity and best of all, a generosity toward people and life" says New York reviewer John Simon.

Crimes of the Heart opens tonight (Wednesday) and runs through Saturday, July 28 at the Activity Centre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at et cetera or at the door.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

SUSPECT DESCRIPTION: Babe (Kelly Hayes) gives the bizarre details to her lawyer (Tim Beckmann) after she shot her husband but missed the real target during a rehearsal of *Crimes of the Heart*. The play opens tonight (Wednesday) at the Activity Centre.



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Crimes offers feature treat for local audiences

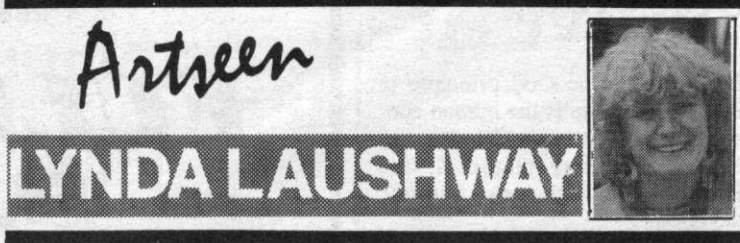
Dropping in to a final rehearsal of ACTIVE P.A.S.S.'s new production, *Crimes of the Heart* gave me a sneak preview of this local, exciting Salt Spring Festival of the Arts offering.

Set in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, the story evolves around the lives of the three MaGrath sisters. The sisters are drawn together by the unexpected action of Babe, the youngest of the three. Babe has shot her husband Zachary in the stomach, although she was aiming for his heart. The scandal in this small town brings the MaGrath family into the limelight.

Beth Henley has aptly named her play *Crimes of the Heart*. The words and storyline of this play do indeed describe crimes of passion and crimes of torment and anguish. It is a dramatic slice of life, delving into the inner dynamics of a small town family.

We learn that the mother hanged herself and her cat, a number of years ago. Father abandoned the family and the play hints of the possible sexual abuse of middle daughter Meg.

The three sisters are played by



Lynda Jensen, Laura BraveRaven and Kelly Hayes. The interplay among the three women is warm and dynamic. Lynda Jensen plays the oldest sister, in some ways replacing the mother, taking responsibility for the sick and aging grandfather, doing without in tangible terms as well as emotional, and resenting the weight of it at times. Jensen plays this role with ease: her passive and repressed passion combines to bring her character to life.

Meg, the outrageous sister, described at one point as "nothing but cheap Christmas trash," is played by Laura BraveRaven. Her jeans and stiletto heels are the exterior trappings of a woman determined to flaunt all the expectations her small

town upbringing placed on her. BraveRaven, a relative newcomer to theatre on Salt Spring is excellent in this role.

Babe, Becky or Rebecca, youngest of the three sisters is played by Kelly Hayes. Having seen the Hollywood film version of this play, I prefer Hayes in this role over Sissy Spacek. She is far more suited to the role of the young wife, married at 18 to an older, powerful man, who brutalizes her.

She explains that "he just started to hate me 'cause I couldn't laugh at his jokes any more."

Hayes has the youthful innocence and beauty to carry this role as well as strong acting ability.

The obnoxious cousin and neigh-

bour, sometimes known as "Chick the Stick" or Mrs. Buck Boyle, is wonderfully played by seasoned actress Dawn Luker. When Lannie finally takes the broom to beat this woman out of their house, it's difficult to stifle a cheer.

The two male parts are played by Tim Beckmann and Michael Armstrong. Beckmann as the young lawyer, Barnett Lloyd, is sweet and sincere. Armstrong, the jilted lover, Doc Porter, is smooth and seductive.

Michael Armstrong is also the director of *Crimes of the Heart*. He

has done an outstanding job of bringing the loves and torment of this southern family to the fore. *Crimes of the Heart* runs from July 24 to 28 at the Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre, with show time at 8:30 p.m.

This is another theatre treat for Salt Spring audiences. It is a strong show, with an equally strong impact. Be prepared to feel the love and the pain of the MaGrath family and maybe even get in touch with some of your own joy and sorrow.

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Annual play production on tap

"Ramayana" performance changes each year

An East Indian tale will come alive on Salt Spring as the Salt Spring Centre presents *Ramayana*, an epic depicting the classic struggle between good and evil.

The August 1 to 3 event marks the fourth year *Ramayana* performances have been staged by the Centre. However, only a fraction of the story is presented, so the performance can be changed each year, said producer Sharada Filkow.

The Centre chose the tale due to its teachings, symbolisms, and characters. The characters are "archetypes, they are not fully developed as people but there is something in the character people can relate to," Filkow said.

A pamphlet produced for the 1989 show says, "in India, the *Ramayana* is deeply revered for its spiritual significance and enjoyed as an exciting tale. It can also be read as a detailed description of the perennial struggle for inner peace and the means to achieve it."

Filkow related a portion of the tale to *Driftwood*. Prince Rama is made King of Ayodhya, but is banished

from the kingdom for 14 years, and has to live in the jungle as a hermit. There, he meets tribes people, finds adventure, and learns demons have taken over the jungle, making everyone's lives miserable.

Rama takes it upon himself to protect the jungle people and rid the jungle of demons.

The demon king's sister, Surpanaka, takes a fancy to Rama and tries to seduce him. He doesn't take her seriously, and she gets angry and attacks Sita, Rama's wife.

Lakshman, Rama's brother, cuts off Surpanaka's nose, and Surpanaka reports to Ravana, the demon king, her version of the events that led to the loss of her proboscis.

"That's where the trouble begins," said Filkow, because Ravana decides he will capture Sita and make her his own.

To get Sita back, Rama, together with Hanuman and his army of monkeys, has to defeat powerful enemies, each symbolizing things such as gluttony, anger, and lust.

Each of the characters symbolizes a human quality. Prince Rama stands

for the Self, the God principle in every being. Sita is the human consciousness, Ravana the deluded ego, eager for sensory pleasures, and Hanuman is the epitome of faith and devotion.

The production has become more of a musical over the years, Filkow said, and each year costumes have been upgraded and become more elaborate. There will also be more special effects this year, she said. For the first time a dragon will hopefully blow fire instead of smoke.

All 70 performers are between the ages of four and 22, said Filkow.

Filkow said auditions are held in the spring, and everybody gets a part. "Everybody who wants to be in it, is in it," she said.

Rehearsals start in June, and become intense after school closes for the summer. Five rehearsals a week are held though most performers don't have to go to all rehearsals, Filkow said.

"We have the kids sign contracts so they understand the seriousness of the effort required. They learn theatre and have a great time," she said. "It's an opportunity for kids to use their talents."

Several performers have been in the production all four years and at the end of each series of performances, they immediately think about what they want to be the next year.

"They really put out," she said. "I love working with them."

This is the first year there will be three performances instead of two, said Filkow. Performances will be held at the Activity Centre, and tickets can be bought at et cetera.

The *Ramayana* weekend begins the annual Yoga retreat at the centre, which brings Baba Hari Dass, a yogi from the Himalayas, to Salt Spring.



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The second feature is *City Slickers* (mature) at 9 p.m. each evening with a matinee Sunday. The movie stars Billy Crystal, who tries to come to terms with a mid-life crisis by going to a dude ranch and participating in a cattle drive.

The movies will not run on Saturday night.

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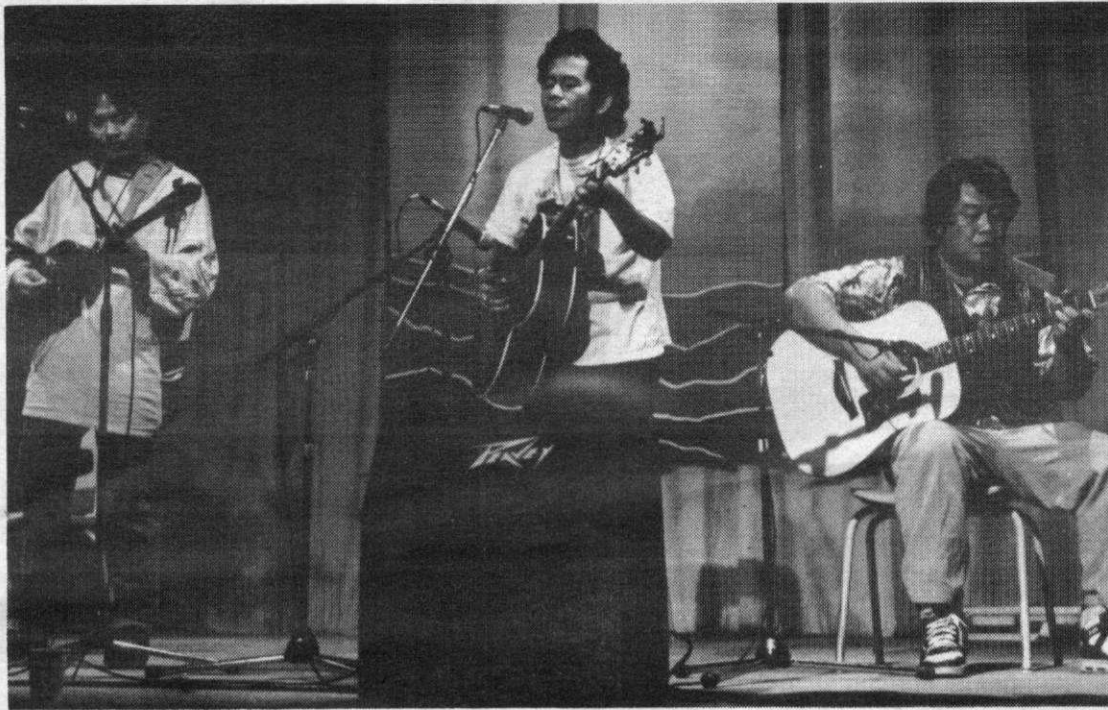
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MUSIC FROM THAILAND: Caravan brought a taste of Thailand to the Activity Centre Thursday night. Their music combines traditional Thai music and contemporary western influences. The group sings of Thai political and social situations with a 1960s, flower power flavour. Peace.

Thai music groups offer different musical sounds

Two Thai groups played at the Salt Spring Activity Centre Thursday night, but they did not celebrate the Thailand found in travel brochures — waving palm trees, sandy beaches, and crystal clear water.

Members of both groups — on Salt Spring as part of the Festival of the Arts — come from the impoverished North East corner of Thailand.

Both bands play music very distinct from the other.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

The first group consisted of Boonlom Dhammaviset and Tongasuk Minmoha, who played traditional tribal songs from their homeland.

They both possessed unusual instruments. Boonlom played the khaen, a reed instrument made of eight bamboo pipes, that relied on his fast fingers to create a melody.

He demonstrated both his playing ability and the instrument's potential on a solo piece in which he masterfully created the impression of a train speeding by, drawing hearty applause from the sparse crowd.

Tongsuk played the pin, a string instrument that is plucked or strummed which he built himself

when he was 14.

Together, they created music with a sparse feel unlike anything heard in the west.

Neither had travelled further than Bangkok previously. Their unfamiliarity with activity centre surroundings showed and reinforced the distance these people have come to perform here — not just in terms of miles, but also in lifestyle and culture.

Caravan, a group that has recorded 15 albums, was more polished and contemporary. They play traditional Thai music mixed with western influences.

At times, when three members were playing acoustic guitar and one member strummed another stringed instrument, they brought to mind the music of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

The similarity is not so far fetched. In the early 1970s, Caravan members were in university. Thailand was in political turmoil, ruled by a dictatorship, and under the influence of the Americans, who were fighting a war on Thailand's border and using Thailand for "r and r."

American and British music was on the Thai airwaves and Caravan members listed the Beatles, Led Zep-

pelin, and Bob Dylan among their influences.

Their tone Thursday night was political, with song titles like "Revolution" and "Hiroshima," and even though words to the songs were not understood, the messages were clarified by the tone of the music and the singing. Introductions to each song in English also helped.

Emotion-packed, textured singing kept the audience listening, and harmonies sounded as good as CSNY before drugs and alcohol took their toll. Up tempo numbers had hands clapping and feet tapping, and left the audience hoping Caravan would cut loose with the vocals more often.

Both bands are playing at the Vancouver Folk Festival. Caravan should be an instant hit with its easily accessible music, heavily influenced by music we hear on radio stations every day.

Boonlom and Tongasuk take more patience to enjoy, but those who take the time will enjoy and be intrigued by a musical experience they likely won't get the chance to hear again.

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Country hoedown slated for weekend

Salt Spring's Festival of the Arts winds up this weekend with an island "first" — a country folk hoedown at Mansell Farm.

A dozen acts — including some of Canada's best-known artists — will entertain in the wild outdoors from 2 to 10 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

Festival coordinator Patricia Nobile says she is really excited about the outdoor weekend at the beautiful 170-acre heritage farm on Mansell Road. She and many volunteers have done double-duty pulling together the special two-day "festival within a festival."

The festive "fun-raiser" for Art-Spring will include barbecued lamb, salmon and vegetarian fare prepared by Ross McLeod, refreshments and entertaining activities for children.

Saturday's cast includes Gary Fjellgaard, one of Canada's most popular singer-songwriters who has captured a number of B.C. and Canadian Country Music Association awards in recent years.

The original "Cement City Cowboy" and renowned musical humorist Danny Mack also plays on Saturday, along with the dynamic Blue Blazes band belting out pure country, rock and roll and blues.

Singers Jenny Allen, Colleen Eccleston and Sandy Scofield will join up with bass and fiddle players for some heavenly vocal work.

Saturday night closes with The Dots — a Vancouver country rockabilly band guaranteed to get the field hopping with dancers.

The Charlie Wells Band is set to perform contemporary country music on both weekend days.

A country dancing demonstration with caller Marion Rose will give people the chance to have fun while learning several traditional country dances.

Sunday's stage sees Shawn Carle and Kevin Bader span bluegrass to ballads, and well-known country-rock band Silver City.

The new rage of "hillbilly jazz" hits the farm courtesy of Pat Temple and the High Lonesome Players.

Organizers also managed to snag Valdy for a Sunday set, as well as Canada's premier award-winning country band Prairie Oyster.

The band is famous for its energy and versatility in merging rock 'n' roll, blues and country-swing influences and is set to release its second album.

Parking is limited on site, so people are encouraged to hop on the Azure bus providing "park and ride" hourly service to and from Mansell Farms.

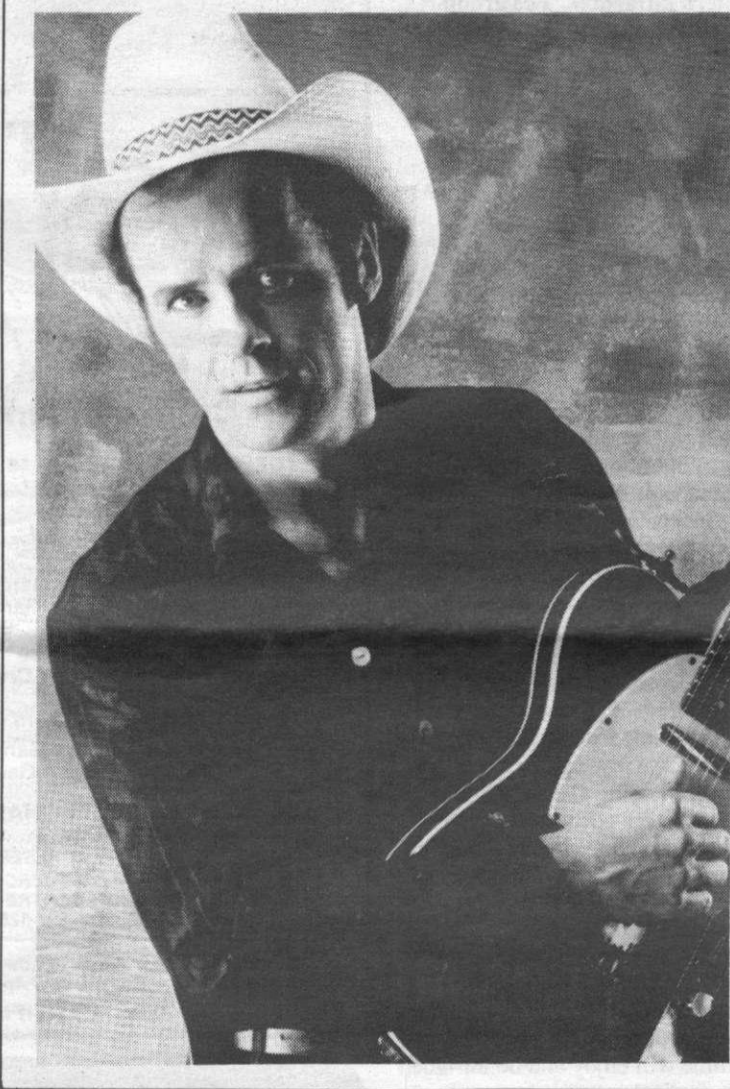
The Farmers' Institute grounds on Rainbow Road have also been garnered as an exclusive campsite for people attending the festival weekend. Cost is \$5, and the area is one of several bus-stops provided.

Interested people can pick up a country folk weekend brochure for a full list of bus-stops, map and more details on scheduled performers.

Tickets are \$15 for each day or \$25 for both days. Toddlers are admitted free. Children and teenagers get in for half-price.

Organizers hope the outdoor festival weekend can become an annual island affair.

To secure more information or to volunteer a hand for the weekend, individuals are encouraged to contact Patricia Nobile at 537-4167.



PEARLS: High profile country, blues, folk groups including Prairie Oyster (left) and Charlie Wells are performing at the Festival of the Arts' Country Folk Weekend at Mansell Farm Saturday and Sunday. The outdoor festival combines a dozen musical acts, fresh food and activities as the wind-up 1991 festival event and an Art-Spring fundraiser.

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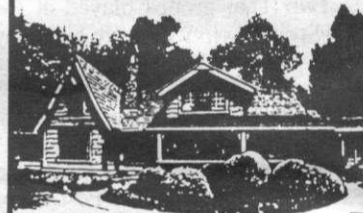
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Park programs planned for Ruckle, Montague

Park interpreter Jason Jones will once again stage weekly programs at Ruckle Park on Salt Spring and at Montague Harbour Park on Galiano Island.

The annually-held programs guide park visitors through a series of nature walks, presentations and "hands-on" activities geared for people of all ages.

Following is a list of this week's activities (all programs start at the park "meeting place" unless otherwise indicated):

RUCKLE PARK

Friday, July 26

- "A Day in the Life" (7 p.m.)

Meet at the restored barn for a step back in time. Participants can learn about life at the turn of the century and view some antique farm machinery.

• "Enjoying Spiders" (9 p.m.) This slide show presentation might even cure arachnophobia. Participants are advised to bring a flash-

light for the spider walk following the presentation.

Saturday, July 27

• "What is an Intertidal Zone, Anyway?" (10:30 a.m.) Gather at the meeting place for a walk through the intertidal zone. Learn about the exciting creatures that live there, plus the structure and formation of intertidal

zones. Be sure to wear clothes and shoes you can "muck about" in.

• "A Shopping Trip to the nation's First mall" (7 p.m.) A walk will explore how and where Native Indians of the area went "shopping."

MONTAGUE HARBOUR

Sunday, July 28

• "Coping With Stardom" (11:30 a.m.) Gather at the meeting place for an intertidal exploration. Particular attention will be paid to starfish and their relatives.

• "Secrets of Survival" (9 p.m.) A slide show will explore animals' adaptations to their environment and answer the question — why do ducks swim better than eagles?

Monday, July 20

• "The Human Side of Ants" (7 p.m.) Gather at the meeting place for a look at the many lives of this fascinating creature. Ever talk to a queen ant before?

• "Enjoying spiders" (9 p.m.) This slide show presentation might even cure arachnophobia. Participants are advised to bring a flashlight for the spider walk following the presentation.

Organizers plan to re-schedule Saturday's cancelled teen night

Salt Spring's first Teen Night at Portlock Park was cancelled Saturday night due to bad weather.

and will hopefully become a regular event for the island's young adults.

Some youths took advantage of the pool's warm water offered free of charge, but no other activities or the outdoor music system could be set up in the pouring rain.

He said he received a number of calls on Saturday afternoon asking if the weather had cancelled evening plans.

Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume said the event will be re-scheduled soon

Teen nights will see Portlock handed over to teens with volleyball, tennis, basketball, swimming and water sports ongoing with an outdoor dance and a disc jockey providing the music.

Lecture to discuss benefits of TM

A free introductory lecture on the benefits of transcendental meditation (TM) will be given August 8 at Grace Point Square and August 9 at the library meeting room in Ganges.

TM is described as a natural technique that relieves stress and at the same time improves mental and physical states and brings about inner fulfilment.

A press release on TM says the process is like pulling back on the bow, and after meditation, letting go and coming back into the stream of activity without all the tension and stress.

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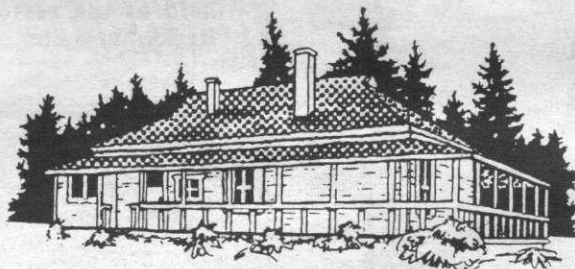
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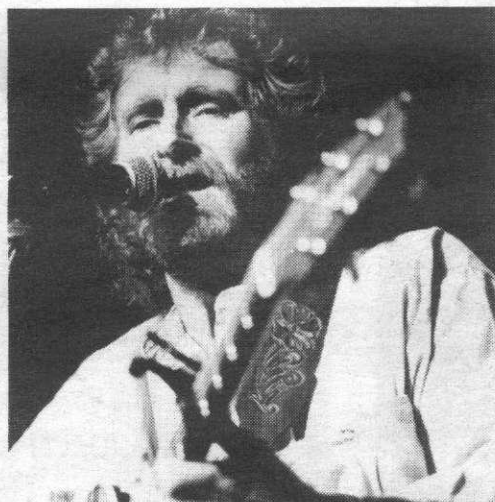
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PHOTO FEATURE

Old fashioned games enjoyed at island park day celebration



Mary Kirkpatrick crushes ice to demonstrate some old fashioned ice cream techniques.



The Island Thyme Morris Dancing troupe provided excellent entertainment at Ruckle Park last Sunday. The old fashioned dancing was part of Canada Parks Day celebrations held at the restored Ruckle Farm site.



The shaving cream race was one of several events staged at the Sunday event.



Driftwood photo feature by Derrick Lundy



Ross McLeod and his team of horses demonstrate how trees and logs were pulled before modern methods were developed.



Elaine Fraser fixes her old fashioned bonnet to look her best for the Canada Parks Day celebration.

Driftwood

SPORTS SECTION



COOLING OFF: Soaring temperatures give these islanders a reason to get wet. Cusheon Lake is just one of several island watering holes.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Derelicts win A class

Driftwood Derelicts returned home with several trophies from their first-ever off-island tournament held last weekend in Powell River.

After winning the "A" division trophy in an exciting come-from-behind triumph over Rumours of Courtenay, Derelicts forfeited their chance to compete for the overall trophy against "B" champs because they had to catch a ferry.

Pitcher Theresa Jones was voted most valuable player for Derelicts and was named to the tournament's all-star team. Cherie Geauvreau who was named best coach said she "burst into tears" when she heard the announcement. "I didn't even know they had such an award."

Playing for the "A" trophy, Derelicts were behind until the bottom of the sixth inning when they tied the game. After allowing a run in the top of the seventh, Dora Reynolds and Kim O'Neill got on base and were advanced to second and third on a sacrifice bunt by Pauline Brazier. That set the stage for a well-placed hit by Kathy Lange which brought both runners home and ended the game.

Derelicts started the tournament with a 10-1 win over Makarios of Courtenay followed by a 7-4 victory over Shinglemill and a 9-0 shutout over The Inn, both of Powell River. After losing 8-4 to Rumours, they dropped The Inn 7-1 in a rematch before beating Rumours 6-2 which set the stage for the "A" final.

"We had great fun and really enjoyed meeting people from other teams," said player Pauline Brazier, adding they were impressed with the tournament organizers. "Two Powell River teams will be coming to our August invitational tournament and we've been invited to Courtenay's next June."

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Coaches: Malcolm Legg, Nora Outerbridge.

Ball tourney slated

Salt Spring Women's Fastpitch League annual tournament is on tap this weekend at the Fulford ballfield.

The event pits the league's four teams against each other one last time for the 1991 season in a round-robin double knock-out format.

First game starts 10 a.m. Saturday, with everyone playing on the two Fulford fields. Other Saturday games are scheduled for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Action starts at 9 a.m. Sunday, with another game at 11 a.m. and the final set for 1 p.m. If teams are tied in losses after the final game, there will be another game to determine the winner.

A food concession will be set up on Sunday and spectators are encouraged to come and cheer on both days.

An awards presentation will follow the tournament final on Sunday.

GOLF Tees

Thirty-six women from the nine-hole division played in the Kennedy Cup, Wednesday, July 17. Runners-up were J. Campbell and Fran Rudd, and the winner was Vi Austin.

"Hidden Hole" was won by Marguerite Maharey. The putt pot went to Vi Austin.

Tuesday, July 16 was a medal round for ladies in the 18-hole division. Chris Lagrow scored a 94 to lead in low gross, followed by Gloria Lloyd at 97.

Low net winner was Marge Mills

at 70. Runner-up was Jenny MacDonnell by one stroke.

Three ladies shared the coveted putt pot: Phyllis Henderson, Ruby Webster and Marge Mills.

Men's Day event this week was a Honey Pot competition divided as usual in two flights. M. Young shot

80 to win low gross. Runners up at 81 were M. Wheaton and G. McLeod.

In the net flight, first place was shared by B. Mills and A. Black (67). Second place was shared as well: J. Sarginson, and M. Mouat. In third place was F. Broadbent (69). K.P. went to G. McLeod.

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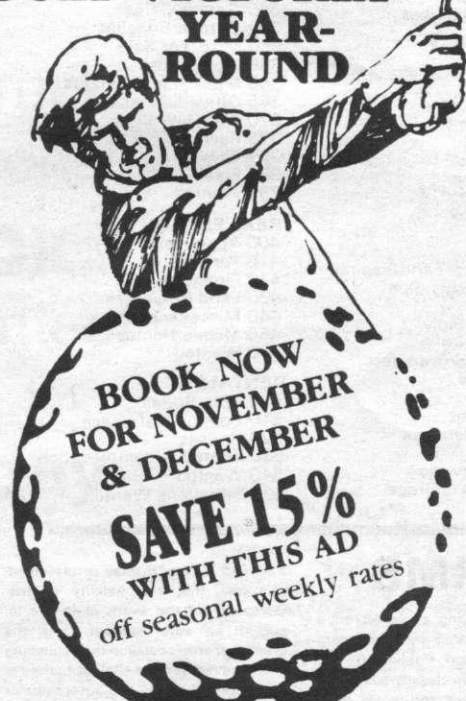
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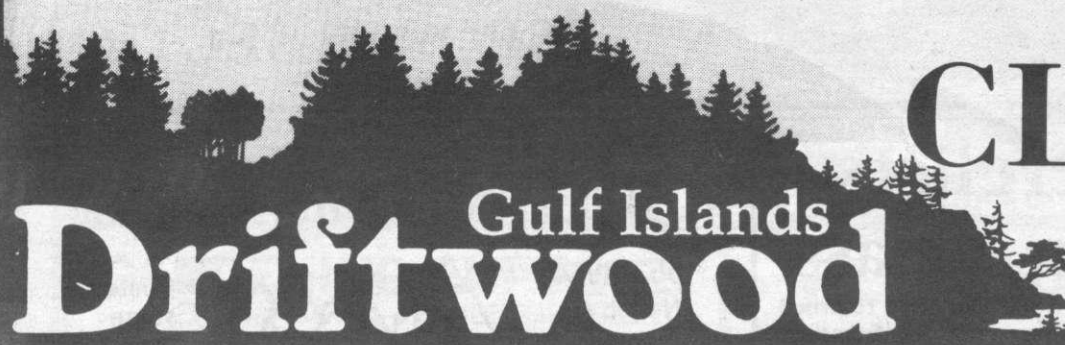
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SCOTT AND VERONICA Hylands are delighted to announce the debut into Salt Spring society and the world of their daughter **Rebecca Paige Hylands**. Born July 11, weight 8 lbs 11 oz, and growing like a rose. Proud grandparents are Bill and Rita Barany from St. Catharines Ontario, and Ruth Douglas of Vancouver. Born on the eclipse, she'll lead us to green pastures, laughter and answers. 30

BRENDA & RANDY Hanna are pleased to announce that on June 28th, the busiest day in the history of Hanna Air, Sarrah Gean Hanna was born at 5:49 in the afternoon, 4lbs 14½ oz. at NRGH. Thank you to Dr. K. Heaton, Dr. Woods, and Ed Davis who air lifted Brenda to Nanaimo on such short notice. 30

TINA & NORMAN Rothwell are pleased to announce the birth of their first child on July 18, 1991. A baby girl 8 lbs 6 oz named **Emily Grace**, at Lady Minto Hospital. A grandchild to Grace House of Victoria, Kent and Inge Villadsen of SSI, great grandchild to Agee and Erna Villadsen of SSI. Many thanks to Dr. Jan McPhail, Claire Sharp and Gail Mussell. 30

ANDISON-HENSHALL. Our daughter, **Sara Brooke**, was born into this world on June 8th, 1991. After sharing six weeks of love, joy and sorrow, Brooke peacefully returned to her spiritual home while sleeping in our arms. We will forever cherish the special time we had with our precious little girl, and send our heartfelt thanks to everyone for the thoughts of love and hope that helped so much. "Our joys will be greater Our love will be deeper Our lives will be fuller Because we shared her moment." 30

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(a) All that portion of the unsurveyed foreshore of Ganges Harbour fronting on Lots A and B, Section 19, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 6258 which may be more particularly described as follows: Firstly, all the said foreshore lying easterly of DL306, westerly of the northerly production of the easterly limit of said Lot B, and southerly of the easterly production of the northerly limit of DL306, containing 1.06 ha; Secondly, all the said foreshore lying westerly of DL306 and easterly of a line joining the most northerly corner of said Lot A and the most westerly corner of DL306, containing 0.17 ha., and containing 1.23 ha more or less The purpose for which the land is required is moorage. Signed W.L. Neish, 21st of May, 1991. 31

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Judith Anne Kelly-McDonald, 182 Beaver Pt., Rd., Fulford Harbour, B.C. V0S 1C0, mailing address: P.O. Box 396, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. As follows: To change my name from Kelly-McDonald, Judith Anne to Moore, Asia. Dated this 3rd day of July 1991. Signed J. Kelly McDonald. 30

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FOUND, black backpack on corner of Wescott and Walker Hook. Call 537-4002. 30

FOUND, reservation list for Bed and Breakfast, outside KISS Office on McPhillips Ave. 30

FOUND, row boat "The Asa", Cusheon Lake. Call 537-2330. 30

LOST, 16 year old long hair brown and orange female cat, with brown flea collar, in Vesuvius, Elizabeth Drive area. May have tried to return to golf course area. Please call 537-2165. 30

LOST artist's W/C L'Arche pad on July 16th in Ganges, with 3 paintings. Reward-Macie. Call 653-4364. 30

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The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to Friday Night Discussions



July 26th, 7:30pm
VIDEO-presented by Carol Evans and Bryn King
"THE HONOUR OF ONE IS THE HONOUR OF ALL"
A Native Community Claims its Sobriety 30

BRAEHAVEN
(opp. GVM at Greenwood)
Call 537-9898 or 537-5188

GANGES SEWER COMMISSION
Public Meeting
Friday, August 2nd — 10:00am
School Board Office
Items for discussion:
● Treatment plant operations
● Treatment plant capacity
● Applications for inclusion in specified area. 30

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NO GST, July and August. Shop Radio Shack, Sundays 12-3pm. Save GST, ferry fares and get local back-up on your Panasonic or RS equipment. Quadratic Solutions 537-4522. 33

SWIMMING LESSONS. Low student-teacher ratio in heated private pool, by university graduate in Phys. Ed. - Certified Red Cross Instructor. Call or leave message 537-2098. 30

THE NEXT MEETING of the SSI Parks and Recreation Commission will be held July 31, 7:30pm in the School Board office. To appear on the agenda please call Carin Perrins at 537-2864. 30

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JUNIOR PROGRAM
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CATHY GOSSET to wed KERRY WALKER August 3rd

Sharon's
Ask about our Bridal Gift Registry 537-4014 31

ISLANDS TRUST INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee are meeting at 1:00pm on July 30, 1991, at Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public welcome. An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on July 23rd at the Trust office, the Building Inspector's office and the Government Agent's office.

ISLANDS TRUST P.O. Box 840 Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 537-9144 30

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Activity Centre-SS Elementary 8:30 — \$8

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OBITUARIES 38

PRIOR, Catherine, passed away peacefully on July 16th at Greenwood. Born in Kilmalcolm, Scotland in 1901, she came to Canada with her family as a child and grew up in Calgary. Predeceased by her much loved husband Vince, and sisters Jenny Munn and Elsie Gregory, her kindness and unfailing good humour will be remembered by sister Maisie Wilson, nieces, Lorna Guild, Anne Timmins, Donna Tobias, Janet Gregory, nephew Hugh Gregory, brother-in-law Bernie Prior, and their families, also by her friends on Salt Spring and beyond. Memorial service will be held at Ganges United Church on Friday 26th of July at 1:30pm. Rev. Al Skinner officiating. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Salvation Army, Gulf Islands Intermediate Care Society (Greenwoods), Ganges United Church. Special thanks to Dr. Rowell, Cecelia Pech and the Greenwood staff for their kindness. 30

RAINE, Elspeth Mary (nee Minchin), passed away peacefully in her home on July 13, 1991 in the presence of her loving family. Born Vancouver, B.C. 1928, Mary was a devoted wife and mother and an inspiration to her family and friends. She will be sadly missed by her loving husband, John; 5 children, Jeff, Greg, Beth, David and Richard; mother, Norah Minchin; brother, Larry and her 7 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 18th at 11:30am at St. Mary's Anglican Church, 37th Ave., and Larch St., Vancouver. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 30

PERSONALS 40

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HOUSE SITTER for various periods ranging from 3 days to 2 weeks. Modern home with one dog and one cat. Write to Dept Y c/o Driftwood, Box 250. 32

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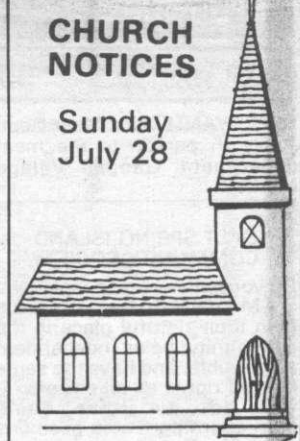
PART-TIME child care needed for September, for 2 boys, aged 6 & 7, attending Fernwood. Needed in the mornings between 7:30 & 8:30; afternoons between 4 & 5. Could be live-in situation. Single parent with 1 child considered. Must have driver's licence. Call 537-2717. 32

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Sunday July 28
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Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

ST. MARK'S
Eucharist 8:00am
ST. GEORGE'S
Eucharist 9:15am
ST. MARY'S
Eucharist 11:30am

Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall

MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 am
Bible Study
Home Meetings
Wednesdays — Ganges 7:30 pm
Thursdays — Fulford 7:30 pm
Pastor Rick Hill
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Youth Pastor
Dave Guthrie
537-4228

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Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
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10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School
6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Evening home Bible Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

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Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY: 10:30 am
Morning Worship with Sunday School
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
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Ganges

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Fulford
8:30 am Sundays
Ganges
10:00 am & 11:00 am
Mayne Island
5:30 pm
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Hereford Ave., Ganges

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HELP WANTED 55

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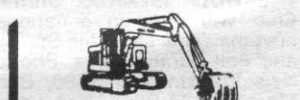
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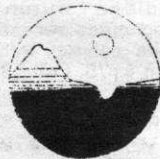
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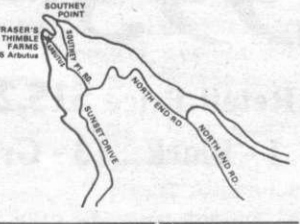
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HOUSES 520

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RENTALS

HOUSES 520

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RENTALS

HOUSES 520

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WANTED 540

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OOPS! We made a mistake! Please make the following corrections to your 1991 Salt Spring Island Directory: Page 10 add in...Behringer George, Mobrae Ave...537-5860. Page 38: Dr. Lea...should be...537-4141 or 537-2511. Page 39: Lloyd-Walters Pat...Residence, should be...537-2005. Page 53: Bernie Reynolds...display ad...should be 653-4201. Page 55: Add in...Scott Wendy, R4 Fairway C66...537-4360. 30

PROFESSIONAL couple seek long term 2-3 bedroom house rental. Maximum \$1000/mo. 537-1161. 30

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HELP WANTED, Secretary-manager, Royal Canadian Legion, Br.92. Full-time position, computer accounting and service club experience preferred. Job description on request. Applications to: President, Box 15, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0. 30

HOUSE SITTING, rental sought by mature woman and daughter. Love to help, care for animals, etc. 537-2397. 30

MOVING SALE, chesterfield and chair \$600, vertical blinds \$110; lamps \$40 ea; single bed foam mattress \$70. 537-2959. 30

COTTAGE FOR RENT, Sunset Dr. Aug 1 - Jan 31. 1 Bedroom, furnished, all appliances, n/s, \$400 per month. 537-5029. 30

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COMING EVENTS: July 28th at Mahon Hall 11-2pm Valdy; 2-5pm Margaret Threlfall will demonstrate water colours. 30

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FREE garage and yard clean-up for anything recycleable. If you've got it - I'll recycle it. 537-4583. 30

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• Gulf Island Ferry Company Ltd., formed 10 years earlier to provide better service to the Gulf Islands, was slated for termination September 1, at which time the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridge Authority was to take charge.

Takeover of the *Motor Princess*, the *Cy Peck*, and the *Geo. S. Pearson* ferries was suggested to a cabinet meeting held on Salt Spring the previous summer, by the Gulf Islands Joint Chamber of Commerce.

The Gulf Islands Ferry Co. was formed in 1951 by a group of islanders headed by Gavin C. Mouat, Des Crofton, Capt. Geo. Maude and Joe Lautman.

• The fund for purchasing the golf course property reached \$15,500, a gain of \$1,250 from the previous week. One hundred and forty people had contributed to the fund by that time.

• Clam bakes staged by Walter Mailey at Welbury Point proved a popular place to go Saturday nights. At Saturday's clam bake more than 50 patrons enjoyed the steamed clams and chowder.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Mr. J.M. Evans resigned as principal of the school in Ganges. His resignation was accepted with regret by the board at its meeting. Evans accepted an appointment as school superintendent with the department of education.

• Local Lions began work on Beaver Point School House renovations, aimed at restoring the old island landmark. Repairs to the roof and foundations, as well as some painting, were to be undertaken and all available Lions were asked to gather at the site to assist.

The Beaver Point ladies planned to supply lunch.

Twenty Years Ago

• Summer was here but water wasn't. The week brought water restrictions to North Salt Spring Waterworks District. North Salt Spring was divided: the odds could water on odd days and the evens could water on even days. Any odd islander found watering on even days was liable to be penalized.

• A fire on the slopes of Mt. Maxwell was attributed to a smoker carelessly flicking away a cigarette butt. Water bombers were called in and made three sweeps over the fire. The Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department then cleaned it up.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Work planned for Galiano School this year was postponed. Charles Baltzer, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of Gulf Islands School District, reported to the board there was insufficient enrolment at Galiano school to justify the work planned.

• Regional directors gave their collective blessing to the issuance of neighbourhood pub licences on Salt

Spring Island. George Heinekey told *Driftwood* the motion was put before the Regional Board in response to an initiative from Fulford Inn Holdings to establish such a pub at Fulford Harbour.

• Resort and campsite operators on Salt Spring continued to feel the impact of a lagging tourist industry as a result of increased ferry fares on B.C. Ferries.

Mrs. K. Javorski of St. Mary Lake Resort said her business was down 40 per cent. She also blamed the slack in the provincial economy for loss of tourist revenue.

Ten Years Ago

• The Ganges unit of the Canadian

Coast Guard answered nine calls during the week. The calls for help involved vessels which had run out of gas, broken down or ran aground. One boat hit a rock near Prevost Island.

• A petition was filed in Supreme Court seeking an injunction against the Ganges sewer project.

The Salt Spring Sewer Alternative Committee filed the petition on the grounds that residents in the sewer area were not advised of the amendment to the pollution order. Sewer opponents claimed the Pollution Control Act requires that residents of the affected area be informed

of such an amendment.

Five Years Ago

• The Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society said the Capital Regional District should press for a return of electric-only-motor restrictions on St. Mary Lake, rather than support controls on power boats using the lake.

The society said the CRD should request the provincial government ask Ottawa to reinstate the ban for reasons of boating safety.

• The Islands Trust moved to amend zoning for property proposed as the site for an asphalt plant. Island Trustee Pat Byrne said trust representatives met and voted to initiate an

amendment to the property's zoning that would prohibit "industrial uses that do not go well, or are perceived not to go well, with residential areas."

The move, he said, would prevent the site from being home to asphalt plants, pulp mills, and the like.

• Agreement was reached between the B.C. Housing Management Commission and the federal government to provide funding for low-cost senior housing on Pender Island. Bill Norton, spokesman for the Pender Islands Senior Housing Society, said his group was given approval to build eight to 10 units.

Pender was the only rural area to be given funding for such housing that year, said Norton.

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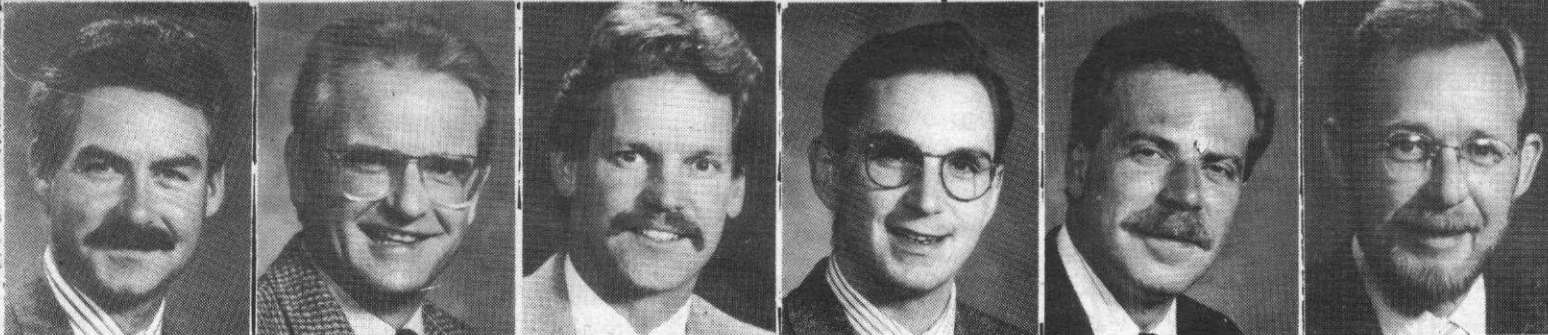
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- * Quality throughout
- * Oak floors
- * Stained glass
- * Landscaped
- * \$239,500

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- * quality 2x6 construction
- * 3 bedrooms, wood stove
- * close to Ganges
- * on pretty lot
- * some landscaping
- * PRICE \$145,000

WATERFRONT SCOTT POINT

- * Architect designed
- * Room to expand
- * Year round moorage
- * Absolutely gorgeous
- * \$498,000
- * BY APPOINTMENT

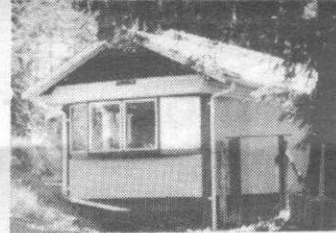
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- * Close to ferry
- * Seaview home
- * Custom design
- * Passive solar
- * Many features
- * \$249,000

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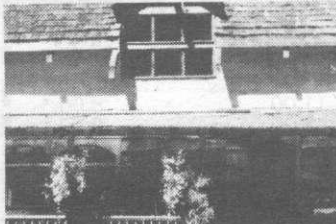
- * Waterfront lot
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- * Terrific view
- * \$53,000

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Mobile on nearly 1 acre of landscaped private lot with orchard. \$93,000 MLS.

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