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**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** "They are like locusts. They will come and eat everything on the way." - George Redpath, *Imagine Tours*.  
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## On the INSIDE

450 cyclists could descend on Salt Spring, causing transportation difficulties.

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**EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS:** Salt Spring's super recycler Sheila Harrington demonstrates her composting skills Saturday at the farmers' market. Her composting brew consists of items such as straw, grass clippings and vegetable matter. Mixing helps create a higher temperature, speeding the composting process.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

## Composter draws numerous queries

"Have compost, will travel," is the latest motto of Community Society recycling educator Sheila Harrington.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Using a mobile composting information unit helps her answer questions and demonstrate how to make a really "hot" mix.

Harrington not only has different types of composters on display, but serves as "the compost doctor."

"If people are having problems with their composters or they aren't working properly then they can talk to me."

She will have the display at the Saturday Farmers' Market most Saturdays until the end of July, the Ganges Village Market some Tues-

days and at various island events as they arise.

Harrington was swamped with queries from on and off-island residents at the market last Saturday.

While she acknowledges you can mix any combination of organic materials together and have compost in one year, using certain techniques will result in more nutrient-rich humus in as little as three to five weeks.

"The nitty-gritty of this is that you can pretty well do anything and it will work out, but the thing is the time factor."

The "recipe" for quick and rich compost is to combine "equal parts by volume of nitrogen and carbon-rich materials." Carbon rich materials include leaves, straw, wood ashes and dry plants.

COMPOSTER A8

## GISS to become "learner focussed"

Gulf Islands Secondary School will make the transition to a "learner-focused" institution next year, parents learned recently.

A new program model was recently developed based on Year 2000 recommendations, current research, successful precedents in other schools and perceived needs of GISS students.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

As principal Eric McMahon explained to a large number of parents attending a June 10 Parents Advisory Council meeting, change was needed because too many students were "falling through the cracks" of a "factory model" education system. That model assumed predictable outcomes would result after a student spent five years in secondary school.

A "learner-focused" system gives students more choice in creating a "personal learning plan" and when they will complete it.

Research has shown "students learn at different rates and in different ways," he said. Accordingly, some GISS mathematics courses, for example, will offer a self-paced option.

"Some students learn best like that. Some students don't work best like that."

Things will look basically the same at GISS, said McMahon, but courses will be divided into four new areas — Communications and Global Awareness, Fitness and Expression, Scientific Inquiry and Applied Technology, Research and Resources — which match the new

## Driftwood issued early

Islanders get their *Driftwood* early next week, in order to accommodate the July 1 Canada Day holiday.

The newspaper will be in Salt Spring mailboxes and retail outlets on Tuesday, June 30, at the usual times.

In addition to its regular offerings and information, the *Driftwood* will contain a special Canada Day pullout. It will include a schedule of events for day-long Ganges Canada Day celebrations.

Readers should also note advertising deadlines for the June 30 have been changed. See our advertisement on page 30 of this issue for details. Editorial submissions should be made to the front office by Friday, or through the side door mail slot by 5 p.m. Saturday.

## Lady Minto may benefit from regional district plan

Under a Capital Regional District plan Lady Minto Hospital will receive \$1,979,000 over the next six years for seismic upgrading and improvements.

The plan, received for discussion at the June 10 CRD board meeting, has not yet been implemented.

CRD regional director Julia Atkins told the *Driftwood* the plan

region could afford this plan and a sewage treatment plant "and, and, and."

"It is clear to me we can't afford to do it all," she said, adding the plan will continue to be discussed. Lady Minto Hospital administrator Vicki Curtis said the hospital had made requests for improvements to the outpatient lobby and x-ray laboratory.

# this week

## Has the heat got you dragging your heels, mopping your brow and looking for relief?

Well, the PRC has what you are looking for. Public swimming times at Shelby Pool at Portlock Park are:  
 1pm to 4pm and 6:30pm-8:30pm Sunday,  
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 and 12pm to 4pm and 6:30pm - 8:30pm Saturday.

## -weather-

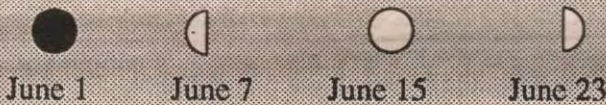


**HIGHS:** 26 C (normal 20)  
**LOWS:** 12 C (normal 10)  
**PRECIPITATION:** 0% chance of rain for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.  
 And, 40% chance of rain for Saturday.

## -of note-

June 24.....School Board meeting.  
 June 29.....PRC meeting, 7pm.  
 June 30.....Salt Spring Island Trust committee meeting, 1pm.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for June 1992



## -lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
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	June 17, 1992	09-12-17-25-30-35 B04
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	2325	10.3		2225	9.6
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**HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT**

## NEWSBEAT

# LEARN

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Most students will take eight courses, said McMahon, although many have chosen 10 and flexibility exists for them to take fewer than eight.

"Lunch break" will be 75 minutes long and can be taken when it makes most sense for the individual student to do so. Although the administration does not recommend students take more than three classes in a row, it is possible to take four courses from 8:10 a.m. through 1:10 p.m. and then go to an afternoon job.

McMahon said Outer Islands students may also benefit from the new program by not having to rise before dawn to be at school at 8:10 a.m.

"Within the new system we are hoping they can start their day later," he said.

Another innovation will see assignment of about 15 students to each teacher in a role as "student support manager." The longer lunch break will allow regular one-on-one assistance and discussion to take place between teacher-manager and pupil. Student managers will also communicate with parents.

Introduction of a flexible grade 12 Humanities option will enhance students' options for acquiring English, Literature, History, Geography and Western Civilization credits through a multi-disciplinary approach while providing a taste of university-like academia.

Teacher Paul MacKenzie explained students will meet as a large group every two weeks and in small tutorial and mid-size seminar divisions. Students will choose one of four course combinations under the Humanities banner and can acquire extra credits through the program.

"Hopefully by changing the framework we will allow more of the content to be done in a more interesting way," said MacKenzie.

In answer to parents' concerns about class attendance, McMahon said he hoped the new framework would deter students from wanting to skip classes.

"I think skipping is a symptom of the (current) system."

McMahon also stressed "we aren't going into one of those loosey systems and saying you can do what you want." Increased student responsibility will coincide with increased choice. The new system will "empower students to be more responsible for the choices they make."

He also noted GISS wanted to begin the transition to an altered system before moving into the new school, which will be a major change in itself.

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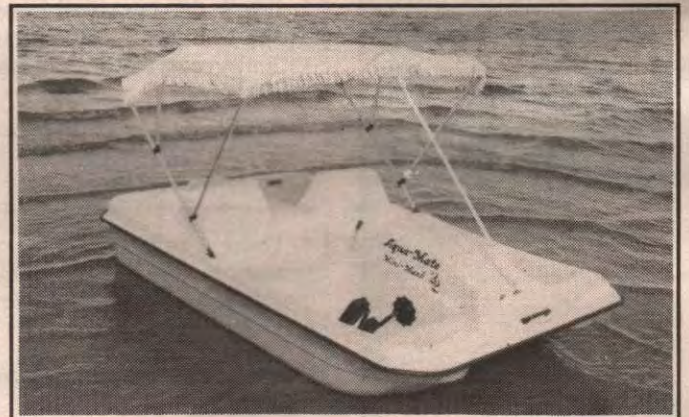
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# NEWS BEAT



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

**MOVING TO NEW QUARTERS:** Danny Reynolds (right) and Fred Tarasoff deposit cutthroat trout fry into their new home, a pond on David Clegg's property on Eagleridge Drive which becomes part of the Bullock Lake and creek system. The system was considered "dead" for many years.

## Salmon enhancement group releases fry to Bullock Creek

Group hopes to restore all small creeks in the Gulf Islands

Bullock Creek recently became the latest Salt Spring waterway resurrected by the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society.

Cutthroat trout fry from Fulford Creek stock were released into a pond created on Eagleridge resident David Clegg's property last Thursday. As salmon enhancement officer Kathy Reimer explains, the pond was financed both by Clegg and Environment Canada's Environmental Partners Fund.

Eggs came from the provincial government's trout hatchery. Fred Tarasoff and Danny Reynolds handled the release.

Reimer says "some of the trout will become sea-run, some will stay in the creek or move up into the lake."

From Bullock Lake the system meets the ocean at Ganges Harbour just below Long Harbour Road.

"Bullock Lake is suitable for both cutthroat and coho salmon. The lake and creek have been called *dead* for about 10 years. However, some residents recall good trout fishing in the creek as children 20 to 30 years ago."

The salmon enhancement group believes the fish may have died from low creek flows during drought years, from ditching near Bullock Lake and silting of the downstream spawning beds.

Creation of ponds like the one on Clegg's property should alleviate the problem of low summer water flows.

Reimer says three other property owners along the system have expressed interest in developing trout ponds. She estimates her group will be able to help dig one pond each year, and this summer will remove some debris and blockages along the stream.

Five to 10 years will be needed before Bullock Creek is completely restored and the lake restocked with fish.

Salt Spring's hatchery has been operating for eight years, the society works on 12 island creeks and is interested in adding Stonecutter and Walker's Hook creeks to its roster. Projects are also in place on Galiano, Kuper, Mayne and Pender islands.

The society's aim is "to restore

all small creeks on the Gulf Islands and to help rebuild the coho populations in the Gulf of Georgia."

Danny Reynolds' grandfather Gavin Reynolds started the salmon enhancement project on Salt Spring 20 years ago. All major streams on the island were cleaned up at that time.

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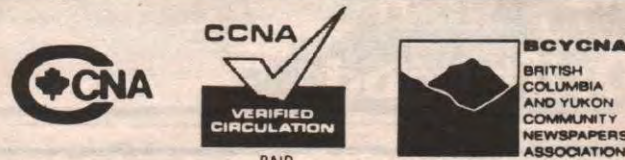
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## Act cannot be used to control information

A newspaper is a vehicle for information: information that is presented in the form of stories, photographs and advertisements.

Each week thousands of pieces of information are published, even in a community newspaper the size of the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*.

Information comes to a newspaper in a variety of ways, voluntarily and involuntarily. Some people go to any lengths to get information out to the public via a newspaper while others would be happy if certain information was never released.

The *Driftwood* along with other community newspapers in B.C. and other media sources has been involved with Bill 50, the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act proposed by the provincial government. Final amendments were introduced in the provincial legislature yesterday.

Members of the media coalition are represented by Roger McConchie of the Vancouver law firm Ladner Downs. On behalf of the coalition, he met last Friday for a final time with special government advisor Murray Rankin to ensure the legislation does what it proposes to do — provide information and protect privacy.

McConchie has explained that media representatives do not believe there should not be an exemption to protect people from unwanted invasions of personal privacy.

Under discussion is when the line is crossed between personal privacy and public information.

The coalition wanted to assist the government in producing the best and most open freedom of information legislation in Canada. While it is important on an individual basis, it is critical to those in the news-gathering process.

At last week's meeting, government officials were asked two simple questions:

*What stories published in British Columbia over the past five years should not have run because they were based on the improper release of "personal information" by police or other government officials?*

*What kind of information that is currently available to the news media will*

*no longer be released because of the privacy sections of Bill 50?*

The officials could not offer specific answers to either question. The proposed legislation runs to nearly 50 pages and took an experienced lawyer like McConchie more than 20 hours to read and begin to understand.

His concern revolved around nearly 100 excuses he found for government officials not to hand out information when it is requested by the public. By the public, he means the person on the street, business people, the media and anyone who might want to see government documents.

Gabelmann has said privacy protection provisions provide additional guarantees that personal information held by government will be used properly.

McConchie's response on an open-line radio show was: "I went to Oxford dictionary to look up the definition of private and privacy, and that's information you keep to yourself. If the government has it, is it really private?"

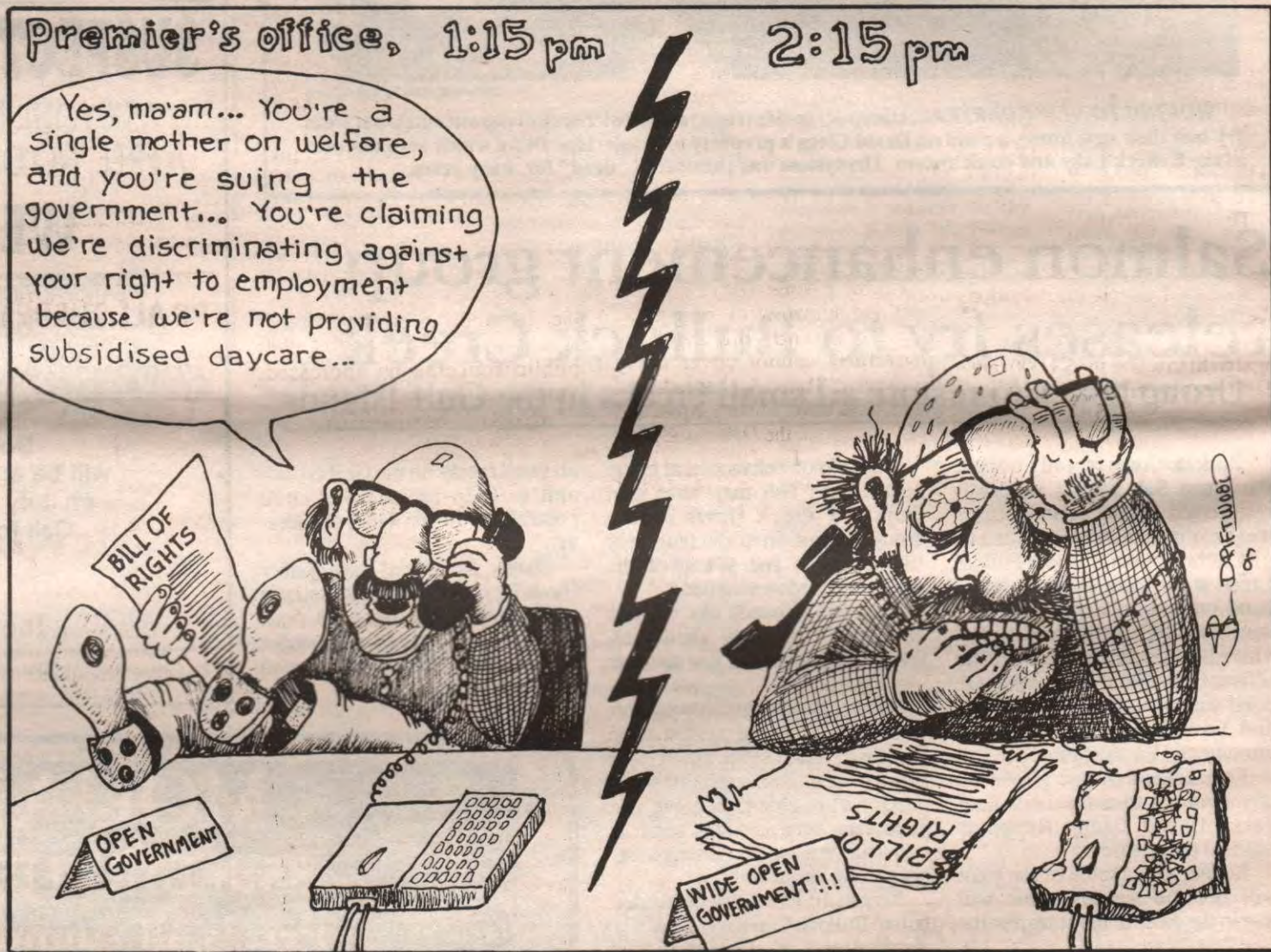
Governments have a habit of classifying everything confidential and when it is released years later, people wonder what all the confidentiality was about.

With current technology — computers, modems, fax machines — it is

getting more and more difficult to keep a secret. As soon as more than one person knows about something it is no longer private. Once the government has information for any reason, it is nearly impossible to keep it secret from others.

We hope the new Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act is not used as a method of controlling information. An act with a name like that could be used for a very different purpose than what it purports.

At the moment it appears Bill 50 will stop the flow on information currently available from police, public safety and other government authorities.



## Visitor brings gardening and employment tips

A Taiwanese friend-of-a-friend business man recently visited our humble Salt Spring abode, bringing with him some helpful advice which I feel obligated to pass on.

"Not good, not good," were the first words uttered as he stepped onto our property from our friend's vehicle.

He eyed two round stones piled on top of each other, decoratively sitting on a large stump near the entrance-way to our house. He whispered to our friend in broken English and seemed reluctant to walk past the "sculpture."

"He wants to know its significance," our friend said.

"It is art," I said, gesturing expansively and adding uncertainly: "It looks nice."

"Not good," he shook his head

### Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



stump, hoping I wasn't destined to die by lightning, and carefully removed the top stone.

In Taiwan, it turns out, two stones piled on top of each other designates the grave of your parents. Three stones marks your grandparent's resting place.

Needlessly to say, our Taiwanese guest was relieved to meet my husband's parents later that evening.

A wander outside resulted in

down and keep on record for the future.

As our Taiwanese guest viewed the large area we annually plant with beets, cabbage, tomatoes, corn, onion and other food for local deer, he wisely provided some healthy tips should we ever decide to stop feeding the deer and actually eat the produce ourselves.

"You hunter? Have gun?" he asked me.

"No," I said, trying to imagine

woods, stalking Bambi and friends.

He explained that if I could encircle the garden with deer blood, I'd be watching the flick of white bambi-tails for months to come. I must have grimaced slightly because he seemed a bit exasperated until he came up with a second solution.

Apparently, lion droppings will also do the trick.

I thanked him, wondering if perhaps this could form the base of a lucrative island-based business. Likely, I later decided, the demand for lion droppings would override the supply. I don't suppose cow patties would have the same effect.

As the conversation turned to business, our Taiwanese guest made some intriguing comments that certainly got my old brain

the same direction.

Our guest is the head of a large Taiwanese corporation that produces some of the many items (gleefully) found with *Made in Taiwan* stickers throughout our home.

He pays a select group of employees some \$90,000 US per year to think.

These guys are obligated to come up with one new idea each month. That's it.

It has to be workable and it has to be new. It doesn't have to be used. And if they don't come up with an idea each month they are demoted to engineers.

I think I could handle a job like that. I know I could handle the pay cheque. Perhaps, though, I'd stay clear of any ideas involving stacked

**WE ASKED YOU: Do you have any problems with water quantity or quality where you live on Salt Spring?**

**SALT SPRING SAYS:**



**Aria Squire**

Yes. We've had bacterial problems. We've been boiling water and now we just buy water.



**Joe Adams**

We have a large supply of low quality water for watering our garden and we have a small quantity of high quality water which we drink from.



**Barbara Winkler**

No. I'm very fortunate, I realize that, because I live right above St. Mary Lake.



**Barry Hayne**

Our water is fine. We store all our own water for plants. We live on Price Road.



**Julianna Docherty**

I did have on North Beach Road. It was a well. Salty, very salty.

**LETTERS**

**Rent waived**

To the Editor,  
PRC Briefs in the edition of 3 June referred to Mahon Hall Rent Waived.

Waiving the \$3,000 rent is a loss to the PRC, equivalent to the PRC taxes on some 75 average homes.

The "considerable sums spent on the hall" were in a sense self-serving, so that ArtCraft and the other Arts Council organizations could use the hall.

Further, does the PRC have the legal right to waive the \$3,000 rent? Has it been ascertained if the Community Arts Council is without sufficient funds to meet this debt?

**PAUL LAYARD,**  
Ganges

**Poor coverage**

To the Editor,

As a community newspaper, I would have thought that you would take the trouble to give good coverage of local events featuring local talent.

Your coverage? Of the Tuned Air concert (one sentence sandwiched between two photos) can at best be considered sadly lacking.

Oh, yes, I may be biased, being a member of the choir; but I am proud to be a member of a group of amateur singers who have, in five short years, become a choir of a standard which enables them to handle music ranging from Bach through Gilbert and Sullivan and Glen Miller to Stephen Foster.

It's not just the choir. It takes many hours of dedicated voluntary work to create and manage a concert of this quality that was enjoyed by well over 500 people on three successive evenings. To read your sentence, you would think a few of us got together one night to sing a few songs and hoped the public might turn up.

Perhaps next year, someone in your organization could make a supreme effort and write a review of their evening, at least recogniz-

ing the marvellous efforts made by many talented, local people. If not, I suggest that many of the local businesses might not make the effort required of them to write cheques to pay for so much advertising carried in your newspaper every week.

Yours, in justifiable indignation,

**JEREMY J.P. MORAY,**  
Ganges

**Editor's Note:** With a minimal staff and numerous evening meetings to attend, the *Driftwood* regretfully cannot cover every local event. Tuned Air has received significant coverage in the past and was featured in the *Driftwood* prior to this event. The *Driftwood* continues to welcome guest reviews of all musical and theatrical events such as this.

**Not accountable**

To the Editor,

There is a small group of people in our culture who have tremendous faith in a bureaucratic (civil service) system that makes cart-blanche decisions (it appears without due process) against a tidal wave of community protest.

Who will reveal himself to be accountable for the way this approval has been made — without a public hearing on the matter to name one point. Last summer there was a wave of protest against a private dock going into Vesuvius Bay. But today the bureaucrats in Victoria have turned a blind eye to the community concerns and "can't get their heads around" (to quote a "B" in the Ministry of Lands and Parks) why we would even protest this issue.

Our concerns have been minimized and marginalized. We disputed the disposition of public land for the use of a private dock because of its impact use on the only warm, safe public beach (easily accessed by families) on Salt Spring.

LeRoy Jensen's dock was turned down because (to quote Mr. Nock of the Ministry of Lands)

"We felt it negatively impacted recreational values . . ."

The Whists' dock is closer to the public beach than Mr. Jensen's. Among other details, the Islands Trust wishes to protect the bay.

But, as is so common, despite public concerns, civil servants have ignored the very important, genuine concerns of the community, and gone ahead with their approval anyways. It is just not fashionable among a small but influential group in our democratic society that environmental and public concerns be addressed. Time is running out!

**MARGIE KORRISON,**  
Vesuvius Bay

**Brave caperers**

To the Editor,

Our heartfelt thanks to all who braved the "un-Salt Spring-like weather" to walk, bike, paddle, ride, sing, dance, toot, whistle, thump and otherwise make things enjoyable for viewers.

The judges' soggy sheets were illegible but participants from many groups, agencies, commercial establishments and individuals braved the elements. We thank you for getting soaked on our behalf and making this an outstanding Sea Capers Parade. We hope to see you all again next year.

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**OPINION**

*Capital Comment*

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is about to rain on Nakusp's centennial parade or rather leave the town high and dry.

The town of Nakusp, on the eastern shore of Upper Arrow Lake, south of Revelstoke, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this summer. To mark the occasion, the town built a boardwalk along the lake's shore.

But when visitors arrive at Nakusp in August for a big four-day home-coming celebration, they may wonder what the hell that boardwalk is doing 300 feet from the shoreline which normally laps at the town's feet.

And if they feel like complaining about the critically-low water level of the Arrow Lakes, they can take their beef to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and to W.A.C. Bennett, although neither one is likely to listen.

The latter was largely responsible for negotiating the Columbia River Treaty, which accounts for the dwindling water reserves in the lakes, while the former makes sure we give the U.S. all the water it wants.

**Demand is very high this year**

According to the terms of the treaty, British Columbia must supply as much water from its part of the Columbia system as the U.S. demands, and because of drought conditions in Washington and Oregon, the demand is very high this year.

And as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers draws down the water it needs, a number of reservoirs on the Canadian side, the Arrow Lakes included, will reach dangerously low levels.

In Nakusp, the situation is already critical. Aside from threatening to ruin the town's centennial celebration, the lake's receding water level is having a disastrous impact on business.

Marina operators are hurting badly; so are houseboat and tour boat operators. Sport fishing is taking a severe beating, and the town's swimming beach is unusable. The diving board, which is normally in 20 feet of water, is already on dry land.

Corky Evans, NDP MLA for Nelson Creston, is about as uptight as anyone about the situation. Mention the Columbia River Treaty to him, and you hit an extremely sore spot.

To the people of the Kootenays, Evans says, the problem goes back nearly half a century, starting about 10 years before the conclusion of the treaty in 1957.

**Whole towns began dying**

Whole towns, he said, began dying at that time. Property had become worthless, because nobody in their right mind would invest in communities that would eventually be under water.

"We basically devastated a corner of the province for the sake of cheap hydro-electric power," Evans says. And to this day, he adds, there hasn't been proper compensation.

The Columbia River system is a conglomeration of dams and lakes, some of which are designed to generate hydro-electric power, while others serve solely as reservoirs.

The Revelstoke and Mika dams, for instance, are power-generating facilities, whereas the Arrow Lakes are but giant water storage tanks to be drawn upon, as needed, by U.S. downstream beneficiaries.

Water at the Libby Dam, another storage facility in the East Kootenays, was being drawn down so fast during the last few weeks that resort owners were facing severe problems, but they were given at least a temporary reprieve.

It seems the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had second thoughts of taking any more water from that reservoir after stakeholders on the American side complained. Unfortunately, not every reservoir straddles both sides of the border.

One of the problems, according to Evans, is that the U.S. is looking at the Canadian water reserves of the Columbia Basin not just in terms of power needs. They are looking after the interests of every stakeholder in terms of water supply.

**No data to counter demand**

That includes irrigation for agricultural purposes, fish stock, endangered species, flyways for ducks and geese, deer and elk habitat, as well as operators of recreational facilities.

The water needs of all these stakeholders are determined every year by way of a Systems Operation Review, the result of which dictates how much water Canada has to provide.

In normal years, there's no problem, but low snow packs and less than average rainfall have kept water levels in our reservoirs fairly low and caused drought conditions south of the border.

What compounds the problem is the absolute lack of any data in British Columbia with which to counter the demand for U.S. needs.

**Shopping traffic**

The recent controversy over our Ganges market has certainly had its effect. Every time a few Ganges core retailers complain about the market, it seems to solidify the resolve of market vendors, bringing more out of the woodwork, and increasing the overall shopping traffic in Ganges.

I can't believe that Ganges retailers haven't noticed the increase in size of the Saturday market, and the corresponding increase in Saturday shopping traffic.

One of the nicest changes to the market over the past couple of years is the return of the farmers. When they had to race in to get a space as early as 5:30 a.m. there was no time to be a farmer, but with space set aside in the central aisle for local market gardeners, fresh picked, home grown organic produce is a growing concern at the local market.

Although markets based on the success of the Ganges market have started in Victoria, urbanites, even urbanized Salt Spring Islanders are starting to take advantage of the produce available at the Saturday market.

At least 2,000 markets are now operating across the U.S. alone, according to the Public Market Collaborative, a branch of the New York Project for Public Spaces, which helps communities develop markets.

People come to markets for more than produce, crafts and other goods. They also come for social ambience. For those with environmental concerns, markets certainly fit the bill. At local markets, like ours, people get local, fresh, unpackaged, and organic food. Because the farmers are local, there is also a tremendous energy savings in getting food to people.

When you buy a Salt Spring lettuce for 75 cents, nearly all that money stays with a local farmer. When you buy a California lettuce, virtually none of the money stays with the retailer and the farmer in California likely gets very little as well — the majority pays for fuel, trucking, packaging and other transport costs.

The food value of a lettuce that has been chemically treated for storage, hauled 1,500 miles, and that is two weeks old by the time you buy it is certainly questionable as well.

And for the very retailers who find it easy to blame markets for slow Saturdays, take note, in some communities, retailers push for the opening of markets. In Pasco, Washington, retailers were pulling out of town, until they helped co-develop and market a farmers' market, which began to attract thousands of new shoppers.

"Lots of people patronize these markets because they want to enhance the connection between urban and rural areas. They want to help the small farmers. Markets are opening people to the riches of the earth," according to Hilary Baum, director of the Public Market Collaborative.

As we move towards a sustainable future, sustaining our local economy is one very important task, and supporting those who produce food, crafts and other goods locally, whether bought in a local retail store, or at the public market keeps far more money in the local economy, lessens transportation and packaging costs, and saves energy.

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An independent Education Funding Review Panel was announced June 3 by the Honourable Anita Hagen, Minister of Education and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism and Human Rights. The purpose of the Review is to develop an education finance system that is predictable, fair, stable, and understandable.

Regional meetings will be held in October, 1992. A final report with recommendations is due early in November.

The Panel invites written submissions from interested groups or individuals. The submissions should identify ways of improving the education finance system.

**The deadline for submissions is July 15, 1992.**

*Written submissions and inquiries may be directed to:*

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**LETTERS**

**Historical discovery**

To the Editor,  
I was perusing my latest copy of *Biblical Archaeology Review* the other day, a glass of Ometepe Springs mineral water in my hand, when I was startled to read "account of market wars by historian, Josephus, discovered in Dead Sea cave."

These writings (translated by noted anthropologist D. Luth; Fyre and Brimstone, publishers) are the first confirmation of the legendary battles concerning the Jerusalem Market around 60 A.D. Similarities to our own current market situation are remarkable.

According to Josephus, this long simmering dispute erupted after complaints were made to the Jerusalem Parks and Recreation Commission about the Farmers' Market being too commercial. It was pointed out that the rugs being sold in the market were no longer hand-crafted but manufactured on looms and besides the Bedouin weren't farmers anyway.

Moreover, complainants said, many vendors were not locals but people such as the Jebusites and Stalactites who sold imported frankincense and myrrh. The priests complained that no one went to the Temple on Saturday as everyone was at the market. Others complained that because of the traffic there was no place for their customers to park their asses.

The vendors replied that parking should be underground so that everyone could cover their asses. The J.P.R.C. responded by declaring the 2000-year-old market was illegal and repealing Talmudic bylaw 1413 B.C. (scholars are debating why this was done as this appeared to make the market more illegal — but fragments of the manuscript are missing on this point).

We know that this matter went to mediation. However, the results are unknown as these later writings have not yet been found. Amazing coincidence, eh?

SID FILKOW,  
Ganges

**Warm reception**

To the Editor,  
A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of performing on Salt Spring's Activity Centre stage in Theatre-on-The Isle's production of *Godspell*.

It was a busy long weekend on Salt Spring with several other performances going on; yet, our little company from Bowen Island was warmly received by two enthusiastic nearly full-house audiences. Now I would like to take my turn applauding those adventurous theatre buffs who came out to see us, who helped organize our "tour" and who otherwise offered support in various ways.

Our cast, crew and numerous family members had a wonderful, relaxing weekend getting to know another beautiful island and its arts community. Thank you to everyone involved for giving us this opportunity to take our production on the road, and thanks to the enthusiastic audience members who made our performances worthwhile.

TINA NIELSEN,  
Bowen Island

**Bloated system**

To the Editor,

Do you remember those awful 1950's science fiction movies? You know — the ones in which a horrible alien organism, or some kind of mutant escapee from a laboratory somewhere, starts to proliferate uncontrollably and devour the landscape?

I was reminded of them by the Local Government flier I recently received in the mail. This little island of 6-7000 people apparently has a more convoluted and bloated system of government than the old Soviet Union; more interconnected departments than B.C. Ferries has served hamburgers.

I mean, for example, eight, count 'em, eight separate water boards fer crine out loud . . . .

Well, luckily I have the ideal solution to the mess. I've lived on Salt Spring Island for almost two years now, so that makes me at least

as qualified as anyone else here to know exactly how things ought to be run.

We should secede. Form our own independent Republic, issue our own stamps and passports. Customs points at every ferry terminal. We would need, I figure, a president, two or three presidential advisors, perhaps a lieutenant governor, and a maximum of about 20 civil servants.

Our taxes would immediately drop by at least 80 per cent. After all, some of the most successful countries in the world today are also some of the smallest: Monaco, Andorra, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg . . . .

And if all else failed, we could always turn to piracy . . . .

MIKE PRICE,  
Fulford Harbour

**In RESPONSE**

The viewpoints expressed in your newspaper (June 12 and June 17) by the Market Vendors' Association highlight the difficulties in controlling, for everyone's best interest, a part of our island way of life which surely all should consider as a rural delight.

By DAVID WOOLDRIDGE  
President, BCSPCA Salt Spring Island branch

However, as a major animal welfare organization, the SPCA must condemn strongly the practice of giving away cats and any other companion animals in such a market.

Animals require 10 to 15 years commitment by the owner. This includes knowledgeable feeding practices, acceptance of the need for inoculations against highly infectious diseases, recognition of the need for veterinary medical checkups and treatment for acute and chronic illness, and the final responsibility of the committed owner — with vet or with the SPCA — to decide when euthanasia is appropriate.

The SPCA policy is to find

homes for suitable healthy animals, and educating the new owner about the principles touched upon above.

Our experience with animals bought, often on a whim, at the Farmers' Market is more often distressing than happy.

Boxes of six-week-old kittens have been left in the sun and the owners have never returned.

Kittens have been taken from children who thought they were like any soft squishy toy and could be thrown around. Our worst case has been a kitten who was observed being swung around the new owners head by its legs. Its dislocated hips could not be reduced and the kitten had to be euthanised.

The reason for disposal of pets, especially kittens, at the Farmers' Market is frequently the enormous misconception that it is a good way to deal with uncontrolled reproduction and population explosion.

The SPCA via its educational program is, we hope, influencing young people about good pet management and we hope the adults who trade at the Farmers' Market will set them a good example.

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NEWSBEAT



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**CELEBRATION:** About 150 people gathered at Drummond Park Saturday evening to celebrate the summer solstice. Here a participant warms her drum over a flame.

## Islanders celebrate the summer solstice At Drummond Park gathering

About 150 people attended a June 20 summer solstice celebration organized by Salt Spring's Wiccan community.

People gathered at Drummond Park to acknowledge the longest day of the year and the shortest night, "when light triumphs and at the same time begins the decline into dark."

Myra Machlana said the goddess Litha was called upon to bless the group with abundance, fertility, power and order, which are her aspects.

She said the solstice is "a lover's night all over the world" and "a time for lovers to deepen their intimacy with one another and to honour the deep love of the goddess of all creation."

Celebration proceedings include "torchlight processions, offerings of fruit shared with one another and flowers cast into the sea."

Wishes are kissed onto flower petals which are then tossed into the sea for receipt by the cosmic mother. Her symbol is a flower on her life-giving element of water, explained Machlana.

"It is also a time to let go of griefs and sorrows by writing them on pieces of paper and burning them in the cauldron of the goddess, for she heals and cleanses with the flames," she said.

"This is a festival of the sun, whose life-giving rays touch the earth for a lengthy kiss this day. We acknowledge and are in awe of the magnificence of this gift, this blessed heat and light that makes our lives possible."

## COMPOSTER

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Nitrogen rich ingredients are food wastes, grass clippings, manure and plant tops.

A lid of some kind should be used — wood or plastic in winter and a burlap cover in summer which will help the pile stay moist.

Harrington has made wooden bins with lids from cedar.

Maintaining the correct moisture level is important. The compost should be kept moist but not wet and may require watering during summer months.

Use of natural activators like

some soil, finished compost, coffee or nettle leaves is also advised, along with regular mixing and aeration of the pile.

It is crucial that no hazardous materials of any kind, including barbecue coal ashes, be put in the compost pile.

The Capital Regional District is currently subsidizing sale of plastic cone composters, which are also included in Harrington's mobile display. She says the supply is sold out at present but more will be

available soon.

Interest in composting is sweeping North America, she says, and motivation to practice it is high.

People want to reduce waste to landfills for environmental and economic reasons, and great gardens and indoor plants result from use of compost, which improves rather than destroys soil like chemical fertilizers.

For more information about composters or the educational unit, contact Harrington at 537-4576.

## PLAN

From Page A1

An engineering study "recommended certain things be done for earthquake preparedness," she said.

The hospital wanted an emergency water supply in case of earthquake. Currently, the hospital only has one source of water, and needs an alternate source.

Curtis said one route to the hospital currently exists, and another is needed.

A list of hospital priorities was submitted to the CRD and the Ministry of Health for expenditures, she said. The CRD pays 40 percent of the cost and the ministry 60 percent for the improvements, said Curtis.

Over the six years, beginning in 1992, \$234,000 is slated to be spent on hospital upgrading and an emergency water system, \$950,000 in seismic upgrades, \$245,000 in building upgrades and parking lot improvements, \$350,000 in "sun-roof expansion," and \$200,000 in heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

Sunroof expansion is the expansion of communal space in the extended care area, said Curtis. It will provide more room for communal activities and a meeting place for residents and guests.

In total, the plan calls for \$144,092,300 for hospital expenditures in the CRD over the six years.

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**NEWS BEAT**

**DIRECTOR'S Report**

By JULIA ATKINS  
CRD Director

My primary goal this term is to encourage and enhance community decision-making. I have

therefore been supporting cooperative initiatives among existing groups, encouraging groups to acquire appropriate and effective decision-making skills, and promoting broader public involvement in the decision-making process.

There are a number of initiatives currently underway, all of which provide opportunities for community involvement.

**Parks and Recreation Commission**

The PRC is currently engaged in a comprehensive master planning process, with significant community input. The commission is also responding to dramatic increases in demand for services, including improvement of facilities at Portlock Park, and new responsibilities for the Continuing Education Program.

**Community Health Council**

In concert with the Capital Regional District and the Ministry of Health, the council is preparing to undertake a comprehensive planning process for health care services.

**Solid Waste Referendum Task Force**

The task force has identified three potential landfill sites on Salt Spring, and will oversee professional consultants who will assess the sites and provide cost estimates for development and operation.

**Liquid Waste Task Force**

This task force is now considering all aspects of liquid waste on Salt Spring (sewers, septic tanks and fields, septage and sludge disposal, etc.) in order to make recommendations on options for management.

**Local Government Options Task Force**

This group has presented preliminary options to the public, will now respond to feedback and refine options accordingly for further discussion.

A recommendation may be made to pursue a particular option, by way of a more in-depth study, if there is sufficient public interest.

Salt Spring Islanders will be hearing from all of these groups this fall, if not before. You will be asked to consider the issues and to make your views known. In some cases, the issues will go to referendum so that funds can be approved (for recreational facilities, a landfill, a septage facility, a new form of government).

There are two other very important initiatives which will also occur this summer and fall and which support the community decision-making aspect of our local initiatives. These are the Islands Trust "Policy Forums" on all of the Trust islands, and the CRD "Values, Goals and Priorities" initiative, throughout the region.

These initiatives will give us all an opportunity to take a look at "the broad picture, over the long haul." Where do we want to go, and how do we want to get there? They should assist us in putting all of the more specific issues into some sort of context.

Development pressures on Salt Spring and the other southern Gulf Islands are intense, with growth rates consistently among the highest in the province. Managing this growth effectively, for the benefit of both residents and visitors alike, will take considerable thought and commitment by all of us.

I look forward to hearing the recommendations of the various groups, the response of islanders, and the process of coming to consensus on positive courses of action.

I will be curtailing my activities somewhat in July and August. Messages may be left at 537-4124.

**CRD Briefs**

**Hospital board appointments**

At a meeting of the Capital Regional District board, directors voted to increase the length of term for their appointee to the Lady Minto hospital board to three years.

Also, no appointee will be eligible for more than two consecutive terms.

Appointees will be asked to submit written reports to the chairman of the CRD Health Committee twice yearly, and to attend a CRD Health Committee meeting at least once a year to discuss the affairs and concerns of the hospital and the

CRD directors recommended endorsement of proposed legislation that would make wearing bicycle helmets mandatory while cycling on highways and roads.

A CRD Health Committee report dated June 3 said more than 5,000 children in Canada are seriously injured while riding bikes, and 60 die. Cyclists with helmets have an 85 per cent reduction in the risk of head injury and an 88 per cent reduction in the risk of brain injury.

The report said 93 per cent of

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**NEWS BEAT**

# Thief takes \$2,000 in cash from Waldorf school coffers

Salt Spring's Rudolf Steiner Waldorf School recently suffered a major setback at the hands of a thief, who its directors hope will have a change of heart.

Approximately \$2,000 in cash and cheques collected at a fundraising dance May 29 was stolen the next day from the home it was left in for safekeeping.

"Somebody must have to be very desperate to take money from a small school," said Waldorf parent Cynthia Bennett.

Dagmar Wanke, who also has a child in the school, was in charge of

finances for the event. She had to go to Vancouver the following day and had no time to put the funds in the bank.

"I left the box with all the money in what I thought was a safe place."

In addition to dance proceeds disappearing, a cheque for the school's teacher Sarnia Guiton and some cash which was in an envelope inside the door was also stolen.

Stop payments were put on stolen cheques but the funds have not been recovered.

Wanke said it was extremely

disappointing to lose the funds, which they hoped would carry the school through to the end of June. Expenses from the event will now have to be paid without funds it raised.

"As it stands now, we are in the hole," she said.

"But we're going to try and keep going and solicit donations like crazy to recoup the loss."

The school aims to have \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the bank for next year and a new, permanent location. A place with enough area for two classrooms is needed to accommodate the expected 25 to 30 students.

Wanke said return of the stolen funds would be welcomed. The money can be returned to her or Ganges RCMP with "no questions asked."

## RCMP File

### Hydro poles take battering

Two hydro poles were damaged in separate car accidents June 18.

At 2:40 a.m., a driver in a car travelling eastbound on Fernwood Road lost control of his vehicle, careened across Walker Hook Road, hit a hydro pole and went over the embankment.

Damage included \$1,000 done to the car, \$375 to the hydro pole and a cut forehead to a passenger in the car.

The driver, a 19-year-old male from Vancouver, neglected to get his driver's licence before driving the car off the road, and was fined \$100 for driving without a licence and \$300 for driving without insurance.

A 50-year-old Salt Spring male was driving southbound on Fulford-Ganges Road at 11:30 p.m. when a dog scooted out from the side of the road near Cusheon Lake Road.

He swerved to avoid the dog, lost control and his vehicle hit a hydro pole. Three thousand dollars damage occurred to the vehicle. No injuries were reported.

### Maintenance workers overcharging

Ganges RCMP are warning people to be careful and get a second opinion when having house work done.

Police said they received a complaint from an island resident about a company that was providing house maintenance services and overcharging for them. Police advise residents they take a card from people providing a service and get a second opinion or quote.

If you have any questions about a company, police suggest calling

### Hazard is high

Fire chief Les Wagg stated Monday that all open burning is to stop until the island receives a "suitable" rainfall.

Because of high temperatures, only approved incinerators and campfires are now allowed.

"Approved incinerators don't need a permit, campfires do," said Wagg.

Forest fire hazard rating signs are posted at Patterson's Store in Fulford Harbour and the Ganges Fire Hall downtown. The forest fire

for information from the Better Business Bureau.

### Liquor seized

In Centennial Park last week three males from off-island were found with alcohol. One youth was fined \$50 for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Another youth was seen walking down Hereford Avenue drinking beer June 20 at 12:57 a.m.. He was fined \$50 also.

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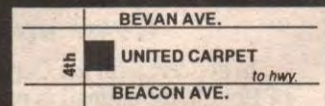
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**SAY CHEESE:** Cameras were clicking away madly at the Fernwood graduation ceremony Thursday night at the Legion. Tim Lyons-Howard poses with his plaque and was one of three winners of the academic shield. Erin Bergsma and Sarah Wilkins sparkled as class valedictorians.

Driftwood photos by Ian Noble



As many as 450 bicycles will tour Salt Spring July 11, leaving organizers with the task of determining how to get all cyclists, their bicycles and motorized support from Sidney to Salt Spring that day.

"It's still hanging," tour organizer Nancy Redpath of California-based Imagine Tours said June 12. "We are still worried about that."

She said the company has looked into water taxis, barges and B.C. Ferries: "Everything."

George Redpath, co-owner of Imagine Tours, said the company initially contacted B.C. Ferries in March and told the ferry company passage was needed for 300 cyclists.

"They said no problem we can handle that. We started checking into it more and more. We found out they didn't have that capability."

He said B.C. Ferries may have

## 450 bikes could swamp island

thought the cyclists were coming over a number of days, instead of all on the same day.

"The numbers of people surprised us too," said Nancy Redpath. Originally, the company anticipated 200 cyclists would participate in the tour "at most."

With two weeks left to sign up for the trip, 300 people were already confirmed and 15 people a day were still signing on.

"We could have 450 people," she said.

B.C. Ferries information officer Pat Stephens said only so many people are allowed on each sailing. Cyclists have been guaranteed space for 20 people and their bikes on the 7:15 a.m. sailing, and 50 on each of the 8:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 1:10 p.m. sailings.

Stephens said only a certain number of people are allowed to travel on the ferry "and of course there are regular people going to the island on a Saturday morning."

Cyclists will be able to leave on the Vesuvius to Crofton ferry at about 100 at a time, said Stephens. Less demand and a larger ferry during the summer months on that route enable the ferry to handle that many cyclists.

Nancy Redpath said she is not unhappy with the way B.C. Ferries handled their request for bicycle space on the ferry.

"I take part of the blame for this."

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Clive Tanner said Friday he introduced the problem of transporting the cyclists in the

Legislature.

Tanner, who is the tourism critic for the Liberal opposition, told the *Driftwood* bikers are an important part of the tourism industry in this constituency "and I think it (Imagine Tours bike tour) is a forerunner of what is going to be a bigger piece of our tourist industry."

"They are going to be spending time and money and we should cater to them."

He said he understands the tour will create a problem for B.C. Ferries but the company should "learn how to deal with it."

"It is something we should be promoting but we have to get ferries on side to transport them" without inconveniencing regular passengers, he said.

According to an Imagine Tours pamphlet, cyclists are scheduled to arrive in Fulford Harbour, ride to Ganges and then Vesuvius, and then leave from Vesuvius before staying that night in Chemainus on Vancouver Island.

George Redpath said he will tour the route a week before the cyclists arrive and hand out pamphlets "to tell people they are coming."

Cyclists buy lunch and snacks along the way, he said.

"They are like locusts. They will come and eat everything on the way."

Next year, the tour may be even more popular with Californian cyclists, said the Redpaths.

"Who knows? I would be real surprised if we didn't double the numbers."

Ten to 15 support vehicles will also arrive on Salt Spring with the cyclists, she said.

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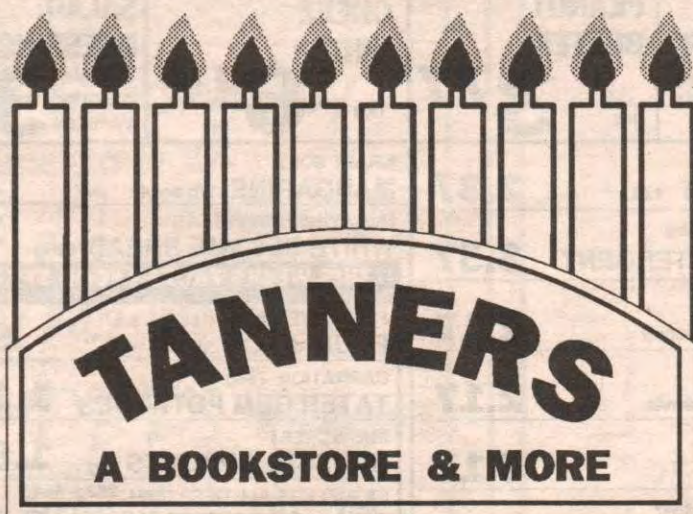
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## NEWSBEAT

### Twa asked to cease operation

A letter has been sent to Norman Twa asking him to cease operating a transfer station on his Blackburn Road property, Islands Trust bylaw investigations officer Larry Olafson said Monday.

In the letter from Trust planner Tony Quin, Twa was asked to cease operations because his application to rezone his land for a transfer station use was not successful, Olafson said.

"He now won't be able to continue," said Olafson, adding Twa has "no option but to terminate the activity."

Twa said Monday he has not received a letter from the Islands Trust asking him to cease operation of his transfer station. He said he wants to read the letter before making a decision on whether he will shut down or not.

"Let's see what it says."

As of Monday, he planned on being open Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The first step in getting Twa to cease operations is the letter, said Olafson, "then I would contact him if he still operated."

Olafson said the Trust would consider an injunction to force Twa to cease activity if he does not obey the request in the letter. If an injunction does not stop Twa from operating, a court order may be served, he said.

Currently, Twa charges \$2.50 per garbage bag. He said he has enough business to make opening his transfer station worthwhile.

He expects business to increase once the burning season is halted and when more tourists arrive on the island for the summer.

"People seem to have more garbage in summer," he said, adding garbage smells worse in the hot weather.

### Mill strike continues

Nothing new has happened in the Crofton strike, Pulp and Paper, and Woodworkers of Canada local two vice-president Lance Reese said Tuesday.

"Not a thing."

The PPWC and Canadian Paperworkers Union both went on strike province-wide June 15, shutting down unionized pulp mills across B.C., including Fletcher Challenge's mill in Crofton.

Reese, who is a member of the union's negotiating team, added he does not know when the two sides will resume negotiations.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, labour minister Moe Sihota urged parties in the strike to get back to the bargaining table. In a press release he stated he had instructed mediator Vince Ready to resume his role as mediator.

"I am gravely concerned about the damage this dispute is causing, not only to the pulp industry, but also to a multitude of related industries," Sihota stated.

Eric Mitterdorfer, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, said employers are willing to cooperate with Mr. Ready in trying to mediate the dispute.

Reese said Sihota's announcement does not change anything at this time. He noted Vince Ready was already the mediator in

## PRC, vendors discuss mediation

Market vendors and Parks and Recreation Commission members met June 17 to discuss the possibility of mediating an end to the Saturday Farmers' Market dispute.

"They are still considering the possibility of mediation," Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said Friday.

"It's quite a lengthy process and if they are not committed to it, it won't work. They have to be committed to it."

She said the two sides need to determine the issues, whether or not they can be mediated and who the mediator will be if mediation does occur. Lawyer Gordon Sloan was the meeting's facilitator.

Atkins said she was an observer at the meeting but not a participant.

"I'm looking to see what the willingness of the group is to engage in this process," she said, in order to be confident before she invests public funds.

Money is not being spent while mediation is discussed. However, if the dispute goes to mediation, money will have to be spent

for the mediator, meeting space and possibly to prepare a handout, she said.

Representatives of downtown merchant groups were not at the discussion June 17, said Atkins.

"The PRC and the vendors are sorting through issues that only pertain to them."

If mediation does occur, Atkins said a notice will be put "in the paper for those who represent community interests to come forward." She said that those interested in the market "ought to be able to state their interest."

Market Vendors' Association president Wendy Beatty said the meeting was "very positive. It was an opportunity for all of us to hear one another" and "to sort through misunderstanding."

Beatty said talks "only began to get into the history of what happened. We are only at the beginning stages."

She added Gordon Sloan was helpful in "keeping things on track."



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**BUBBLEY:** Sarah Wilkin enjoys the ever-magic fun of bubble blowing in Centennial Park.

## Painting funds needed

Money is needed to help pay for painting of the handicapped parking spaces located throughout the island.

Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities coordinator Bill Best said "We have to do it every year or it falls to pieces."

"It would be nice if the Ministry of Highways did it but they don't."

Best said he is not sure what the total cost for painting the parking spaces will be because he is hoping to receive some donated materials and labour. He expects the job will cost more than \$1,000.

In 1990, labour costs amounted to \$600. In a letter dated June 8, 1992, association administrative assistant Sylvia Tarodi stated that in 1991 work was not performed on the parking spaces "owing to a shortage of funds."

Currently, the association has \$500 in pledges, said Best.

Salt Spring now has more than 30 disabled parking spaces, said Best. When the association took over upkeep of the parking spots, there were only eight on the island.

Contributions for the painting of handicapped parking spaces can be sent to the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities at Box 215, Ganges, B.C.



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## Child care now in Fulford

Children living at the south end of Salt Spring will have a day camp this summer where they can paint, swim, draw, hike and visit local farms and businesses.

Ellen Garvie said she volunteered to help organize the day care because she wants to see "some sort of organized child care" at the south end of the island run by a non-profit organization.

She said school-age children under 12 are eligible for the day camp at the Fulford Harbour Child Care Society.

A day camp, which is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Society, will begin June 29 and run until September 4.

Day camp hours are between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. but staff will be available earlier and later to accommodate working parents. Children will have the use of facilities at Fulford Elementary School, as well as

the great outdoors of Ruckle Park and Salt Spring beaches.

Registration forms for pre-registering will be available at Patterson's Store and Barb's Buns, and be given to children attending Fulford Elementary School and Beaver Point School.

Fees for the day camp are \$12 if the child is pre-registered, \$14 a day if not.

Two other programs will be offered starting July 6 for pre-school age children. A full-time daycare for children between 30 months and five years will operate between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A second daycare will accept children as young as 18 months but will only operate two mornings a week between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. The pre-registered cost will be \$20 a day, \$22 if not pre-registered.

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- JUNE 25: Seniors for Seniors, Luncheon, Upper Ganges Mall, 11:30-1pm.
- JUNE 26: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Br. 92, smorg., Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- JUNE 26-JULY 2: Canadian Film Festival, Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall, 7pm & 9pm.
- JUNE 27: Karaoke, Royal Canadian Legion, 6pm.
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Rt. Rev. BARRY VALENTINE  
*Driftwood Contributor*

At the head of each diocese is a bishop: in the Canadian Church the bishop is elected by a Synod consisting of lay representatives from every parish and all the clergy. This election is done in a series of ballots in which laity and clergy vote as separate "houses" until one candidate has a clear majority in both houses.

I mention all this organizational structure because recently the diocese of British Columbia elected a new bishop. This means that we on Salt Spring have a new bishop — or shall have one as soon as he is "consecrated" in September.

Many Salt Spring Islanders know the former bishop — Bishop Ron Shepherd — who retired about six months ago and now lives permanently on Salt Spring. When the new bishop Barry Jenks comes to visit our parish, I hope many of you will have an informal opportunity to meet him.

But you may well say "this is of no interest to me." Most people on Salt Spring are not Anglicans and, I'm sorry to confess, quite a number who are don't go to church anyway!

What might be of wider interest, though, is a glance at the voting. As ballots continued, candidates were gradually eliminated until, on the

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seventh, there were only two. On that ballot, one candidate had a majority of one in the clergy house; in the lay house, both candidates had exactly the same number of votes. The election was finalized on the eighth ballot and by motion, made unanimous.

Does this mean then that half of the delegates and, therefore, by extrapolation, half of the diocese have no bishop, or at least a bishop they don't want? Most certainly not. There is only one bishop in the diocese and he is not only the chief executive officer for administration purposes but also the "father-in-God" to everyone, lay and clergy, in the diocese. Once elected, he is "our" bishop, the only one we have, no matter who we may have favoured in the election.

In the jargon of the church, we would probably use some phrase about the guidance and will of the Holy Spirit. In more secular circles those words might not be appropriate, but I wonder if there is not a principle here which is of wider significance.

Politically we seem to operate more and more on an adversarial basis. Although we speak of "her majesty's loyal opposition," the fact, all too often, is that the opposition is not intent upon supporting good government but, by fair means or foul, upon bringing down the government. By the same token, governments are, it seems,

less interested in good government than in remaining in power.

Bertrand Russell once said that the only justification for democracy was that the minority which is usually right has an opportunity to be heard. We need not, perhaps, be quite so cynical.

We are seeing in our time more and more attempts to see that minorities are respected and heard. We even devise forms of "affirmative action" so that hitherto oppressed minorities are given an extra boost in representation and influence — a very risky principle but a genuine and realistic effort towards justice.

Somehow, though, profound truth represented in such efforts has been distorted — and often it seems destroyed — in much of world society. What we see more and more often is the majority (often the larger majority) being ruled by the minority (often the tiny minority).

It does not matter whether we speak of some military juntas holding on to power by terrorizing force; or some pressure group armed with fast-talking lawyers; or a whole smattering of parents dictating the policies of a whole school district; or a tiny group of teenagers bringing a whole generation into disrepute. The problem seems to be the same — that all too many minorities hold the majority to ransom either by exploiting the freedom they have been given, or by simply ignoring the law.

I would never presume to offer the Church as a model for society — I would be laughed out of court if I did. I do wonder, though, if we should not pursue styles and even procedures which determinedly affirm justice for minorities without abusing the rights and freedoms of majorities.

Principals move

Principalship changes at Salt Spring schools announced June 12 resemble an educational game of musical chairs.

Current Salt Spring Elementary principal Glenn Woodley moves to Fulford Elementary School, after temporarily tending both schools since the resignation of former Fulford principal Barb Aust.

Aust will remain principal of Phoenix school, continue as district Primary Program coordinator and handle the Intermediate Transition Program.


Aust led a team charged with developing the Year 2000-inspired new Primary Program which began in the district this school year.

The first two years of the Intermediate Program — formerly grades four and five — are set for implementation during the 1992-93 school year.

Bob Brownsword will continue as Fernwood Elementary principal but has also been designated principal of the new Salt Spring Island Middle School, which will open in conjunction with the new Gulf Islands Secondary.

School trustees determined earlier this year the principal position should be filled well in advance so the individual would be involved in all matters pertaining to the new facility.

The new face on the block is Angela Preston, hired as principal for Salt Spring Elementary School. Preston comes to the island from the Greater Victoria school district where she was vice-principal of McKenzie Elementary School.



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**COMMUNITY**



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**YOU SIGN MINE AND I'LL SIGN YOURS:** Lise Rondeau and Rod McKinley swapped Gulf Islands Secondary School annuals Friday to write witty remembrances of the 1991-92 school year.

**BIZ Briefs**

• Salt Spring has a new catering business which provides food services to businesses and homes as well as Saturday market patrons.

Chef-patissier John Ashley brings 20 years of experience to Ashley's Pantry which delivers freshly baked cookies to island businesses through Salt Spring Delivery Service and caters both large and small Salt Spring events.

"Passionate about food," Ashley specializes in special occasion cakes and desserts and operates the Greek souvlakia stall in the market. Ashley's pantry caters a large variety of food types.

Ashley's pantry can be contacted at 537-1338.

• Hanna Air Salt Spring has now opened an office in the Ganges village core near the float plane dock.

The company, owned by Randy Hanna, has moved into the former Changing Habits location. (Changing Habits can now be found in the new section of Grace Point Square.)

Hanna Air employs four fulltime employees and two part time workers. It has been based on Salt Spring for one year.

**BBB issues warning**

Island businesses should beware of companies sending them unsolicited goods and an invoice demanding payment, says the Better Business Bureau and a local pub manager.

Vesuvius Inn's Jim Walsh told the *Driftwood* he has had difficulties with a company called Canadian Office Supplies. Its practice is to ship unordered photocopier toner, fax paper and office paper, usually after a telephone inquiry about the company's office machines and equipment.

"The guy was really trying to get me to buy some stuff," said Walsh. Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island managing director Sylvia Horvath said her group has received several complaints about Canadian Office Supplies. Its head office is in Mississauga, Ontario and it has a branch office in Edmonton.

Her advice for people receiving unsolicited supplies from any company is to send a double registered letter telling them the goods will be disposed of if they are not picked-up by a certain date.

The letter should note the order was "unauthorized and misrepresented" or state that only one order was authorized while subsequent shipments were not. If payment for unsolicited goods was inadvertently made, a refund should be demanded, said Horvath.

The company should be told to remove the business' name from lists and that a copy of the letter is going to the BBB and Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

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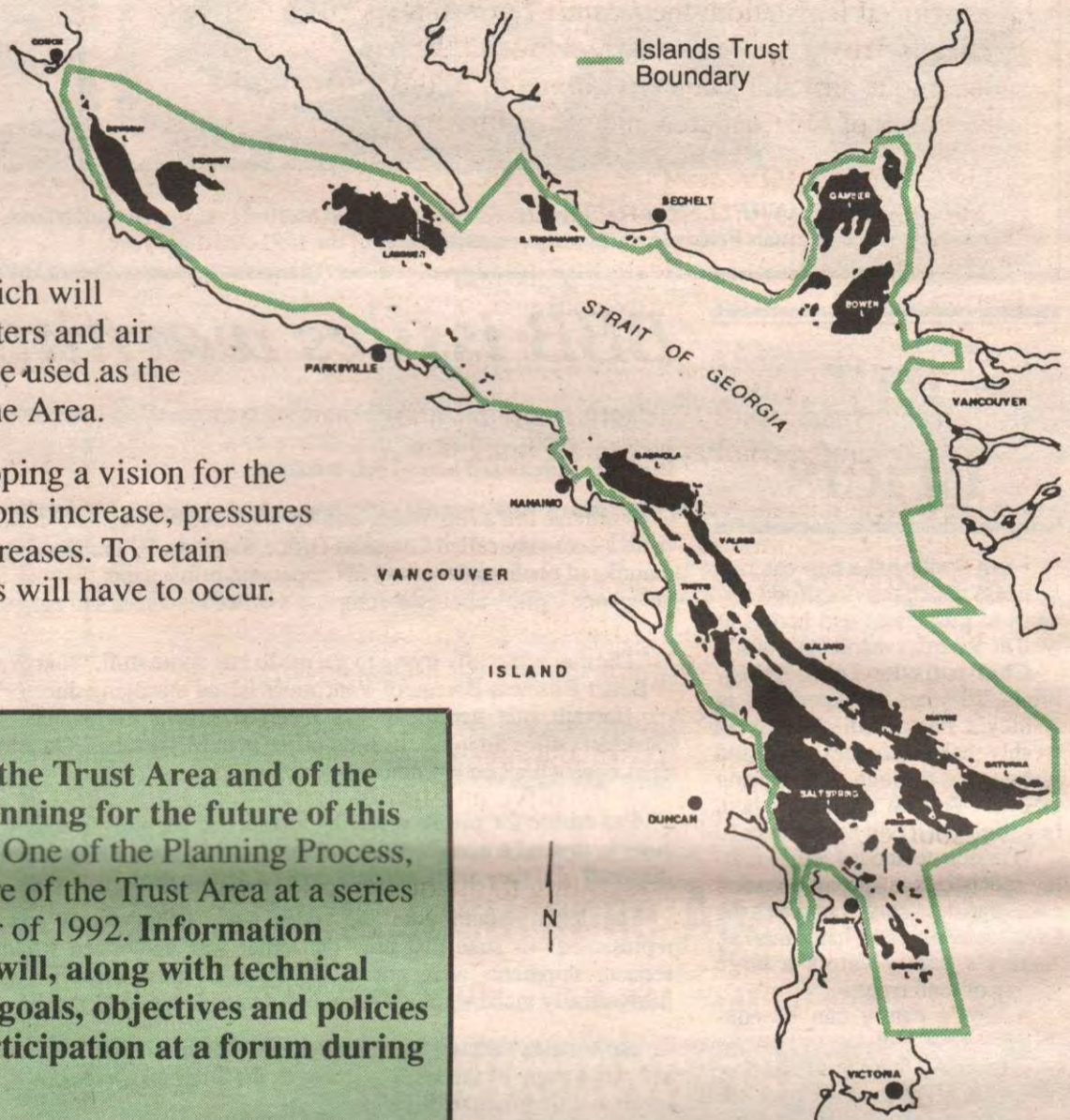
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*These Islands of Ours ...*

# Framing Our Common Future

**T**he Islands Trust is the local government agency responsible for land use planning for the islands and water in the Strait of Georgia and Howe Sound. The Islands Trust Act requires the Islands Trust to prepare and adopt a Trust Policy Statement which will apply to the entire Trust Area including the waters and air that surround the islands. The Document will be used as the basis of all Official Community Plans within the Area.

The task is one of long range planning - developing a vision for the Trust Area for 20 years from now. As populations increase, pressures mount and the demand for use of resources increases. To retain everything as it is today is impossible. Changes will have to occur. Priorities must be defined.



The Islands Trust believes that residents of the Trust Area and of the province generally should play a part in planning for the future of this area. The public is being asked, during Stage One of the Planning Process, to express its values and concerns for the future of the Trust Area at a series of public forums to be held during the summer of 1992. Information received from the public during Stage One will, along with technical data being compiled, form the basis for the goals, objectives and policies contained in the Policy Statement. Your participation at a forum during Stage One is of vital importance.

## THE LOCATIONS, DATES, AND TIMES OF THE PUBLIC FORUMS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

**Denman Island**  
Denman Island Community Hall  
June 23 at 7:00 p.m.

**Hornby Island**  
Hornby Island Community Hall  
June 24 at 7:00 pm

**Mayne Island**  
Agricultural Hall  
July 2 at 7:00 p.m.

**Galiano Island**  
Galiano Island School  
July 3 at 7:00 p.m.

**Gabriola Island**  
Agricultural Hall  
July 7 at 7:00 p.m.

**Lasqueti Island**  
Community Hall  
July 10 at 7:00 p.m.

**Bowen Island**  
Bowen Island Community School  
July 11 at 2:30 p.m.

**Thetis Island**  
Forbes Hall  
July 14 at 7:00 p.m.

**Salt Spring Island**  
Central Hall, Intersection of North  
End Road and Vesuvius Bay Road  
July 15 at 7:00 p.m.

**Victoria**  
Ramada Inn, 3020 Blanshard  
July 21 at 7:00 p.m.

**South Pender Island**  
Fire Hall  
July 22 at 7:00 p.m.

**North Pender Island**  
Legion Hall  
July 29 at 7:00 p.m.

**Saturna Island**  
Community Hall  
July 30 at 7:00 p.m.

**Vancouver**  
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August 5 at 7:00 p.m.

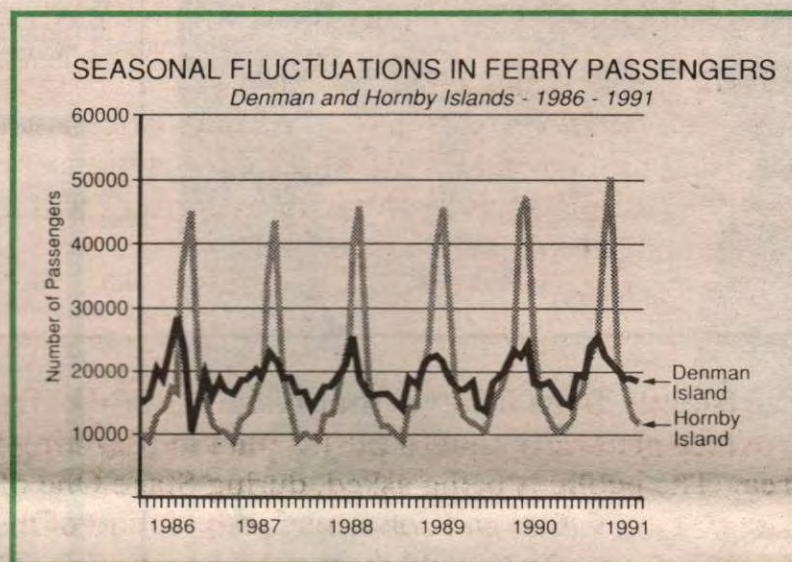
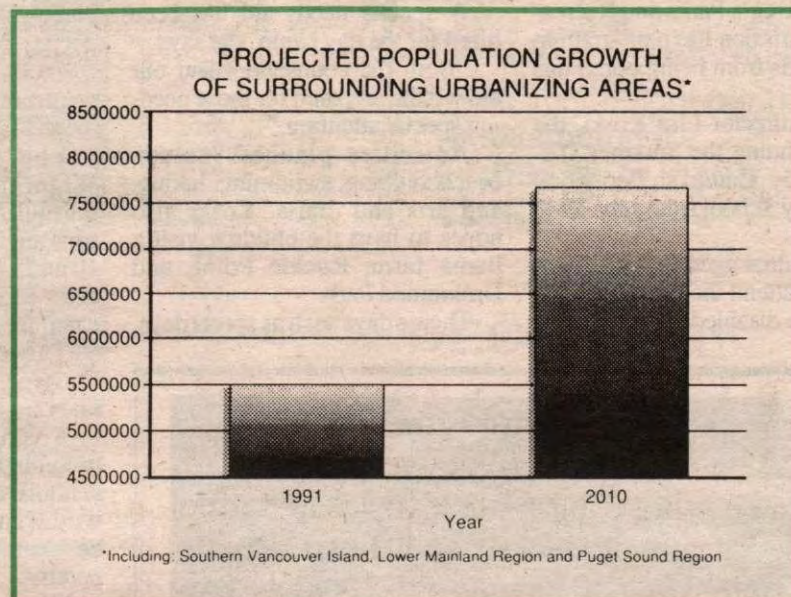
**Gambier Island**  
Community Hall  
August 8 at 2:30 p.m.

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## Some things to consider:

- 7.7 million persons are expected to reside in the rapidly growing urban regions surrounding the Trust Area by 2010. There are already enormous demands on the Area's finite land base, resources and amenities.
- The population of the southern Gulf Islands grew almost 27% between 1986 and 1991. The area is among the fastest growing in Canada.
- Provincial legislation; the *Islands Trust Act*, specifies that the Islands Trust "is to preserve and protect the Trust Area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the trust area and of the Province generally ..."
- Use of most resources of the Trust Area is controlled by agencies other than the Islands Trust.
- The amount of land dedicated for park purposes in the Trust Area is well below the provincial goal of 12%.
- Pollution of air and marine water threatens the Trust Area.
- In recent years, forestry practices on privately owned land have generated conflict in island communities.
- The Trust Area is of importance locally, provincially, nationally, and internationally. A "Biosphere Reserve" has been proposed for the Area.
- 38% of properties in the Trust Area classified as residential are owned by persons who reside off-island.
- Tourism contributes significantly to the Trust Area's economy but the numbers of visitors to some islands during the summer seriously stress sensitive and limited island resources.
- Problems are emerging, pertaining to the quality and quantity of fresh water.



## Some questions you might wish to address:

- What do you value most about the Trust Area? What are your concerns about what might be lost?
- Which elements of your environment do you hope are retained for future generations?
- What are your hopes for the Trust Area 20 years hence?
- What are the greatest threats or challenges that you perceive to these islands of ours and to the waters and air which surround them?



For more information about the public forums please contact the Islands Trust at 387-4000.

We need your response to questions such as these.  
***Come and share your vision with us.***  
***Come help us frame the future of our Islands.***

COMMUNITY

# PRC day camp will offer activities for island kids

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission has a program to prevent kids from being bored this summer.

Under director Lisa Koski, the PRC is running the Summer Discovery Day Camp at Fernwood Elementary School from June 29 to August 28.

All children aged five to 11 are invited to attend the day camp, including the disabled, says Koski.

A special needs aid has been hired for the day camp, she says.

"Both the counsellors and our aid will be prepared for those needing special attention."

Activities planned include beachcombing, swimming, hiking, and arts and crafts. Koski also hopes to have the children visit a llama farm, Ruckle Point, and Drummond Park.

Theme days such as sports days,

Hallowe'en day, carnival day, and pet day are also planned, she said.

"A lot of it depends on what they want, not just what we schedule for them."

Four days at the All-fun Waterslide in Victoria are scheduled, as well. Dates for those trips are July 6 and 20, and August 10 and 24. Waterslide days cost an extra \$15 on top of the \$15 daily camp fee.

The camp runs Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekly rates are \$70.

Koski will be making short presentations at island elementary schools outlining day camp activities and goals. Information will be sent home with children to parents.

"I'm hoping to get 40 children out a day," said Koski, adding if more children attend the day camp she will hire another counsellor.

More information on the camp is available through the PRC office at Portlock Park. The phone number there is 537-4448.



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Camp director Lisa Koski

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**JUNE 4 (12:30 a.m.):** Both halls responded to a log pile burning on Walker Hook Road. A previous burn pile caused the fire.

**JUNE 6 (7:50 a.m.):** Ganges Hall responded to an alarm at Greenwoods intermediate care home. An activated smoke alarm caused firemen to respond.

**JUNE 6 (4:15 p.m.):** A campfire was extinguished by the duty officer in the Mount Maxwell area. The duty officer put out the campfire, which had been left burning, with a portable extinguisher.

**JUNE 11 (1:15 p.m.):** Both firehalls responded to a grass fire on Leisure Lane caused by a previous burn pile.

**JUNE 17 (2:35 a.m.):** Ganges Hall responded to an alarm at Lady Minto Hospital. Smoke detector was activated for no apparent reason.

**JUNE 17 (8:16 p.m.):** Gange:

# CAPITAL HEALTH COUNCIL

## (NOMINEES FOR BOARD APPOINTMENTS)

The Capital Health Council (CHC) invites expressions of interest and nominations for voluntary board positions.

The CHC represents an initiative of the Ministry of Health, Capital Regional District and Greater Victoria Hospital Society aimed at improving planning and coordination of health services in the capital region.

The current seven member board wishes to add six additional members to ensure equitable age, gender, ethnicity/cultural heritage and geographic representation encompassing:

- Gulf Islands;
- Saanich Peninsula;
- Core Municipalities of Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich; and
- The Western Communities of Sooke, Port Renfrew, Metchosin, Colwood and Langford.

As the current Board members have been appointed from nominations from the Capital Regional District (3), the Greater Victoria Hospital Society (3) and the Ministry of Health (1 ex-officio), there is a desire to ensure a broader community perspective. **Applications and nominations are therefore encouraged for individuals who do not have a direct involvement with a health delivery organization.**

The scope of the CHC's interests range from health promotion to care for the chronically and terminally ill through a community based cooperative, coordinated approach to the provision of health services.

Applicants should have a wide interest in health and health care issues and bring one or more of the following perspectives: provision

of care, through a family or institutional setting; consumer of health services; consumer/professional education; practitioner/professional experience (community or institutional based); or a member of boards or community organizations involved in issues related to health and/or health care issues.

Submissions should include a resume of both work and personal experience, community affiliations and interests, and a clear expression of how you feel the activities of the CHC would benefit from your or your nominee's involvement.

Priority will be based on experience, ability to perform effectively as part of a team, and a demonstrated appreciation of the issues related to coordinating health services across a number of jurisdictions and disciplines.

Correspondence should be sent to:

Andrew Hume  
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Capital Health Council  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Seventh annual arts festival will entertain its audiences

Salt Spring's seventh annual Festival of the Arts kicks off another month of non-stop music, theatre, dance and fun next weekend, July 3.



Salt Spring Hysterical Society fires off a round of new material in a July 17 comedy night, and the island's They Said Dance group teams up with Metropolis Dance for exciting work on Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19.

Hilarity is in abundance July 24, 25 and 26 when "too blonde" presents its comedy-cabaret theatre piece on female stereotypes.

High energy Bob's Your Uncle and The Wingnuts converges on Beaver Point Hall for a Saturday, July 25 dance, while acclaimed poets Marilyn Bowering, Robert Harlow and Joe Rosenblatt join local writers in a coffeehouse Poetry Night on July 30.

Comedy again fills the festival stage with Yvonne Adalian starring in the one-woman play Shirley Valentine. The production is co-produced by Salt Spring's Theatre Alive and Active P.A.S.S. and will run July 31, August 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The Festival on the Farm — Mansell, that is — promises a great weekend for the whole family August 1 and 2. Salt Spring's 4-H Club plans a farm animal display, there will be a special kiddies' corral full of fun activities for tykes and free horse and buggy rides for youngsters.

Musical visitors include Patricia Conroy, One Horse, Blue, The Dots, Wyckham Porteus, Willie P. Bennett, The Barley Brothers and Celtic Heart.

Free camping will also be available on site this year.

Brochures containing information on all festival events, including Festival on the Farm, are available at many island spots. Watch the *Driftwood* for continuing information as the festival unfolds.

For more information or to volunteer, particularly in billeting visiting artists, people should call festival coordinator Trish Nobile at 537-4167.

Tickets to all events are available at et cetera or at the Saturday Farmers' Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If purchased at the market, one dollar will be taken off each ticket price.

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As a testament to festival variety, the first weekend highlights three different styles of music. Friday, July 3 sees jazz from the Henry Boudin Quartet, African steel drum dance band music of Soul Survivors on Saturday night and classical music courtesy of cellist Cornelius Herrmann and pianist Miriam Mahood on Sunday night.

Chris Kodaly displays his versatile piano talents on Thursday, July 9 and the Vancouver Moving Theatre, a spectacular dance, music, drama show arrives July 11 to entertain the whole family.

Salt Spring's own and well-loved Readers Theatre performs Sunday, July 12, with two one-act plays.

Thursday, July 16 brings a popular Eastern Canadian rock band and rising superstar Lennie Gallant to our shores.



## Salt Spring Festival of the Arts

JULY 1992

Most performances are at the Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre  
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FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>3</b> 9:00pm <b>HENRY BOUDIN</b> Jazz quartet	<b>4</b> 9:00pm <b>SOUL SURVIVORS</b> steel drum dance band
<b>5</b> 8:00pm <b>DUO: HERRMAN MAHOOD</b> cello & piano classical	<b>9</b> 8:30pm <b>CHRIS KODALY</b> classical piano	<b>10</b> T.B.A.
<b>11</b> 4:00pm & 7:30pm <b>VANCOUVER MOVING THEATRE</b> family show	<b>12</b> 8:00pm <b>READERS THEATRE</b> at High School Band Room	<b>16</b> 8:30pm <b>LENNIE GALLANT</b> Band from Halifax
<b>17</b> 8:30pm <b>COMEDY NIGHT</b> Hysterical Society	<b>18</b> 8:30pm <b>METROPOLIS DANCE &amp; THEY SAID DANCE</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>23</b>	<b>24, 25, 26</b> 8:30pm <b>too blonde</b> theatre	<b>25</b> 9:00pm <b>BOB'S YOUR UNCLE &amp; THE WINGNUTS</b> dance at Beaver Pt. Hall
<b>30</b> 8:30pm <b>POETRY NIGHT</b> Coffeehouse at St. Georges Hall	<b>31</b> 8:30pm <b>"SHIRLEY VALENTINE"</b> theatre at High School Band Room	<b>Aug. 1</b> Noon to Midnight <b>"FESTIVAL ON THE FARM"</b> Music • Family Entertainment • Food • Camping at MANSELL FARM
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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



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**CONCERT:** Yasuko Eastman and students from the Suzuki school will perform on Salt Spring.

## Suzuki school performs on island

An award winning group of musicians from the Suzuki school in Victoria will perform this Sunday (June 28) at Ganges United Church on Salt Spring.

The students of Yasuko Eastman swept the local Victoria Music Festival in May, placing first in every class they entered. They did it again at the "provincials" held in Vernon in June.

Eastman, a student of Dr. Suzuki in Japan, was one of the first teachers of this method to come to Canada, arriving here in Edmonton in 1966.

She performed solo and chamber music recitals, and was a violinist with the Edmonton Symphony. She continued her studies with Thomas Rolston, then president of Edmonton's Suzuki Society, and honed her chamber music skills under the extensive tutelage of the Hungarian String Quartet, both in Canada and the United States.

She holds a masters degree in violin performance from the University of Alberta.

In 1985 Eastman moved to Victoria where she is much prized as a teacher and coach. She has handed many preschoolers their first tiny violin, watched them grow into accomplished musicians, and has furthered the careers of already skilled violinists.

Graduating students remain active in music and many other fields.

She continues to give workshops in Canada and the United States.

With the support of her husband Bill, Yasuko does double duty as professional teacher and mother of two nine-year-old boys.

There are 16 students in her current class, ranging in age from six to 18 years. They will perform the music of Corelli, Bach, Mozart, Weber, Vivaldi, Grieg, and Mendelssohn — to list a few.

Award winning musicians will also perform on piano, flute, viola, and cello. Eastman will also bring a small string orchestra.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# In house recording studio produces Cogan creation

A pair of Salt Spring musicians is bringing new meaning to the concept of "in house" production of musical recordings.

Susan Cogan and Paul Brosseau have recently teamed up to form Nomad Music, a portable recording studio capable of producing CD-quality material in musicians' homes, barns or basements.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Their first major project is Cogan's fourth album called *Falling Awake*, a folk jazz pop collection bursting with energies of several top musicians and Cogan's magical voice and songwriting skills.

Jerome Jarvis — who worked in Ontario music circles with Cogan in the early 1970s — is also co-producing the album. He and Brosseau were engrossed in the mixing of an upbeat, Eastern rhythm and jazz flavoured instrumental series on a recent afternoon. They continually recheck passages with ears and intuition tuned solely to the task.

"It's perfect," says Brosseau at one point.

"There's no such thing as perfect guitar," counters Jarvis. But he concedes it's about as close as you can get.

Cogan is happy with the calibre of musicians and producers on *Falling Awake* and is set on the album receiving commercial radio play.

"My great hope for this is that it becomes a big smash hit and I begin playing in a live band that sounds as good."

While she has enjoyed the intense studio work, Cogan says creating the recording "is really an excuse to get out there and perform."

Playing with many musicians has not been the norm of Cogan's career, although she has done lots of solo and trio work. She has participated in several recording projects, including three previous recordings of her own.

Cogan took her original one-woman multi-media performance *One Artist in Search of a Song* on tour in B.C. and in Israel. She also toured Israel five years ago.

She and Brosseau last year launched the island's Space Age Primitives group, after the pair met at the Saturday Farmers' Market.

Brosseau has played music "on every continent except Antarctica," and produced and participated in several recording projects. Two of his more recent involvements were as executive producer of the *Wingnuts '92* release and the unique improvisational recording called *Cutting Edge Sessions*.

Cogan feels fortunate to have Brosseau as Nomad Music partner. "He's very good at his craft. He has a unique approach and a very keen ear, and he makes sure the spirit doesn't get lost in the technical process."

Musicians wishing to rent the portable multi-track digital and analog recording equipment can do so with or without Brosseau's services.

Brosseau says the main point of making good equipment more accessible is to increase an individual's control over the finished product.

"Artists have become intimidated by studios," he observes. "Many people never get what they



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

**MASTER MIXERS:** Paul Brosseau (left) and Jerome Jarvis work intently on mixing tracks for Susan Cogan's new album *Falling Awake* at Cogan's home. Nomad Music's portable equipment can bring CD-quality recording to a musician's front door.

vide "a platform for musicians to be in between being nothing and being famous."

Cogan says she, Brosseau and Jarvis have been "like three directors on a movie set," working non-stop for about a month. "It takes an enormous amount of flexibility."

She feels *Falling Awake* represents the fruition of years of musicianship and influences spanning folk, rhythm and blues, classical, reggae, ska and Brazilian music.

The kind of deep effect caused by Joni Mitchell's *Blue* album is what she is striving for.

"She has been one of my major musical teachers," says Cogan. "I want to touch people that way."

Having produced *Falling Awake* literally in her own home with Nomad's portable equipment has made the whole process a more enjoyable one. With former L.A. photo studio manager Marion Markus assisting promotion of the project, even more high level energy has been added to the team.

*Falling Awake* is set for release in September.



Susan Cogan

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**Sunday, June 28 & Mon. June 29**  
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 A Canadian woman diplomat in El Salvador's turmoil.  
 Rating - PG14.

**"THE ADJUSTER" - 9:00pm**  
 Atom Egoyan's brilliant four star film.  
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## COMING EVENTS



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**SOUND CRAFT:** Marnie Waters and Jennie Brown admire wind chimes for sale at ArtCraft. The annual summer-long show of Gulf Islands artisans' work opened last week at Mahon Hall.

## New events added to July 1 festivities

While several new events have been slated for Canada Day celebrations at Centennial Park July 1, volunteers are still needed in many areas.

A First Annual Salt Spring Island Canada Day Fun Run is scheduled to begin near Mouat's Hardware at 9:45 a.m. and end near Centennial Park, said race organizer Stan Peters.

Both a 10-kilometre and five-kilometre route will be run, and athletes will be put into six age categories.

Runners will all start from an area near Mouat's Hardware, run to Lower Ganges Road, and then turn right and jog along Upper Ganges Road past the *Driftwood* offices.

The course continues on to Blain Road. At Lower Ganges Road the two courses diverge but meet again in Centennial Park.

Fun run entry forms can be picked up at many island businesses including sporting goods stores, the drug store, fitness centre, Fernwood Store, Red and White, and Patterson's Store in Fulford.

Ribbons will be handed out to the top three finishers in each category, and all entrants are eligible for draw prizes. The entry fee is \$5 and \$2 for those under 16.

For more run information call Stan Peters at 537-2781 or Rae-Ann Huth at 537-2803.

Another first for Canada Day is the Waiter's Race, in which most local restaurants will enter teams.

An obstacle course will be set up and waiters and waitresses will carry trays with plastic wine glasses filled with water around the Centennial Park course.

First prize for the race is two nights at the Sandman Inn in Vancouver.

Along with other events such as the parade, bicycle decorations, flag raising, cake serving, fun games and activities, and bands such as Paul Brosseau Dance Band and Dixie-Pops Band, the day will be busy.

It will be capped off with a fireworks show that night.

Organizers say volunteers are desperately needed for race marshalling, timing and water stops.

## Activities planned for Youth Centre

Ganges was full of smiles and sore hips after last weekend's salsa dance session, sponsored by the Youth Centre.

Summer program coordinator Heather Ferguson said participants learned mambo, meringue, waltz and acrobatic rock dancing at the Activity Centre, but not without feeling it the next day.

Youth also enjoyed last Friday night's African drumming workshop, she said.

"I wasn't too sure what I was getting into," said Youth Centre summer student Shawn Torrance, "but I really had fun and I've been striking practically anything I can get my hands on."

This week's Youth Centre activities include volleyball and games at the centre Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. and a Junior Teen Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday night.

The dance is for young people in grades 5 through 7. Admission is \$3 and a concession will be in operation.

A trip to the water slides at Splashdown Park in Tsawwassen is also being planned for Saturday. People should call the Youth Centre hotline at 537-9938 for more information and to register.

The first teen pool night at Shelby Pool is set for next Friday, July 3, from 9 to 11 p.m.

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**ALOHA:** Elementary school students were entertained Friday morning at the high school gym by the Kanaa Ukulele Band from Kuauae in Hawaii. The students in the band were in British

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## Minor baseball players take the field

June 27 and 28 will stage the season-ending tournament for all young island ball players.

"People are more than welcome to come out and support future hall of famers," said tournament coordinator Bruce Coulter Thursday.

"Kids have a tendency to play

better when there is more people there."

He said this is the first year the Salt Spring leagues have tried a season-ending two-day tournament. All leagues except coach pitch and t-ball will play both days.

Coach pitch and t-ball are scheduled for Sunday.

Both girls and boys teams will compete in the tournament.

Closing ceremonies and presentation of trophies will occur after the last game. Times are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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**BIG WINNER:** Connie Hardy took home the hardware at the Ladies Spring Golf Championships. Hardy grabbed the Rose Bowl with a match play victory over Jackie Vibe. The golf club played host to the event June 14.

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**Edwards steals Masters' division**

Salt Spring's John Edwards won the Masters division in a gruelling "hill-top" race held in extreme temperatures Sunday.

Edwards, 46, won the over-30s division in the 11th annual Hill-top Race at Willis Point in Victoria. His time in the 8.6-kilometre run was 35:30, just three and one-half minutes behind winner Chad Dupol of the Peninsula Track Club.

Edwards, a member of the Salt Spring Track and Field Club, placed sixth overall. It took some of the 110 competitors over one hour to complete the course which takes runners from sea-level "straight up."

Edwards told the *Driftwood* the route is too steep for even a four-wheel drive vehicle to negotiate.

Held at high noon Sunday, extreme temperatures made the race even more difficult than usual.

**PLAY Ball**

Salt Spring's Creekhous prep league baseball team lost its last two ball games due to a lack of offence and a need for more aggressive base running, said team coach Brian Little and manager Roy Kinnear.

On June 14, Ladysmith trotted eight runs past the plate in the second inning, and beat Creekhous 11-3. In the second, Creekhous committed four errors, which did not help the cause.

Another game June 20 was much closer, as Duncan squeaked by Creekhous 6-5. Good defensive plays held the game close, said Little and Kinnear. Creekhous scored two runs in the last inning, but its rally fell short by one.

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#### DEATHS 06

**RYAN, Albert Thomas**, age 73, born in Luseland, Sask. Salt Spring resident since 1947, predeceased by wife Ada. He leaves nephews Dennis and Lawrence, nieces Peggy and Sandra, also 2 stepdaughters and 1 step son. A long time member of the Royal Canadian Legion and was awarded the Legion Maintenance Service medal in 1986, for his dedicated work with Branch #92.

A Legion graveside service was held on Tuesday, June 23 at Ganges cemetery. Goodman Jones Funeral Home in care of the arrangements. 26

**PETTY, VIRGINIA, Cecilia** (Ginny) passed away at home June 20/92. Born Aug. 8, 1921, Vancouver, B.C. she is survived by loving husband Bob, two daughters, Shirley of Ganges, Barbara of Duncan, 4 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. No service by request. 26

#### CARD OF THANKS 08

**SPECIAL THANKS** to Dr. Jarman, Dr. Reznick, Sharon & Chris for their help with Virginia Petty. 26

#### OMETEPE AUCTION

The Ometepe - Gulf Islands Friendship Association would like to thank all who participated in their auction on June 19th. \$3000 was raised, all of which will be used for the clean water project on our Nicaraguan sister island. 26

#### ALOHA

Connie & Jim would like to thank John Lomas, the staff at Gulfstream and extra special thanks to everyone who helped on the 259 Hawaii team. 26

#### CELEBRATIONS 10



**JUNE 30, 1942 TRICKY DICKY TURNED 50 TODAY** 26

**HEY LOOK... JIM NO HAT!**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUCKLEY**

#### COMING EVENTS 11

**WATER COLOUR** with Patricia Brown \$72 for 6 sessions, Tuesday, starting July 7, 7:00p.m. Call Patricia Brown 653-9406. 27

**FABRIC GUILD** pot-luck social Tuesday, June 30, 7:00 p.m., 200 Mainside Rd. New members

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS 11

**HI, HOPE** you visit us again now that we've reopened. Interesting new artists as well as the art of Gary Thurber, fine art at it's finest! "Best kept secret on Salt Spring". 131 McPhillips Ave., next to public library, around back (40) Prairie Mason's Studio Gallery, open June 21st. 12:00 - 7:00. 26

**GARDEN TOUR** of Mansell Farm with Dan Jason, Sunday, June 28, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. of special interest are dozens of heirloom varieties of grain and legumes grown for Salt Spring Seeds. No charge. 26

**J.O.D.E. GARDEN Party**, July 11, 11:00 - 1:30, home of Jack and Dorrie Cherry, 130 Arnell Way. Proceeds for S.S.I. Schools. 26

**KID'S ART Camp**, July 13 - 17 and Aug. 10 - 14. Explore mask making, claywork, paper making, drawing & painting with Patricia Brown, \$125/week. Call 653-9406. 27

**BRING & BUY - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**, Saturday, July 4th, multi family farm and yard sale. Everyone welcome to bring a few things for sale. Corner of Maxwell and Cranberry. 10% proceeds to S.S.I. S.P.C.A. Call 537-2119. 27

**READING TUTOR**, all levels. Certified teacher. Call evenings 537-9745. 27

**ADVERTISING DOESN'T cost it pays!** Call or drop by the Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd., and talk to Jeff or Damaris, 537-9933.



#### ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

**27 June 1992**

Time 6:00 p.m.  
Return of Karaoke with Leanne Day  
For members and guests  
Steak dinner available 26

#### PRE-NATAL CLASSES

Informal, practical and thorough. Next w/shop - July 25 & 26, Aug. 1 & 2. For dues dates later Aug. & Sept., please call to register A.S.A.P.

**Heather Martin, Licenced Midwife 537-9729** 26

#### TAI CHI

Central Hall  
Tuesdays, 7:45 a.m.

Beginner level classes for young and old  
Gentle & Relaxing  
For information call  
**537-4419** 26

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**537-9933**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS 11

#### WIMBLEDON

Mixed Doubles  
Tennis  
"Cup and Saucer"

Saturday, July 4th  
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Portlock Park  
Register at the Park, (court #3) or call Peter at 537-4859 before July 3rd.

Prizes, video, tea  
**S.S.I. TENNIS ASSOCIATION** 26

#### HYDROTHERAPY & HERBS

for use at home  
with Peter Bennett N.D.  
June 30th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
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**537-4419** 26

#### DRIVER EDUCATION ...

Next session starting soon.  
All upcoming new drivers please call today!

**TRANS ISLANDS DRIVING SCHOOL 537-1113** 27

#### ECKANKAR

Worship Service



**SUNDAY June 28th 11:00 a.m.**

School Board Office  
"BOARDROOM"  
154 Lower Ganges Road

**TOPIC:**  
"Human & Divine Love - What's The Difference?"  
**FACILITATOR:**  
Bea Tibbits  
For further info call 653-4034  
ALL ARE WELCOME 26

**THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND** Invites you to Friday night discussions



**LINDA POPOV** will speak on "Paths to Prayer"

Friday, June 26th  
**7:30 p.m. at Braehaven**  
Next to Greenwood 26

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#### COMING EVENTS 11

#### SHIATSU

for the upper back  
Thursday, July 2, 7 - 10 p.m.  
or Sunday, July 5, 9 - Noon  
\$30.00

**Rachel Jacobson 537-1091** 26



**TIBETAN BAZAAR THE VERY BEST OF ETHNIC JEWELLERY FROM THE HIMALAYAS, INDIA AND PERSIA**

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Dear customer,  
The classified and display deadlines will be changing as of July 1st, 1992.

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If you have any questions please call the Driftwood, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**537-9933**



#### COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further info, please call 537-1169.

**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264.

**DRESSINGS ARE** free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105.

**A.A. SERVICES**  
A.A. Meeting  
Salt Spring 537-2317  
or 537-2270  
Galiano 539-2235  
or 539-5770  
Pender 629-3312

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**COMMUNITY SERVICES 14**

**BESSIE DANE FOUNDATION & HOSPICE**

Have some free time? Would like to help someone? We need volunteers. For more information call Pat Desbottes 537-2770. 27

**SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"**

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call John Crofton at 537-2433. alt/even/tfn

**EDUCATION 17**

**WESTERN CANADIAN School of Auctioneering**, next course July 27 - Aug. 8/92. For a free brochure, call (403) 250-1281 or write to #5, 2002 McKnight Blvd., N.E., Calgary, T2E 6L2. B

**OUT OF work?** Trained apartment/condominium managers needed. Government licensed, correspondence certification course has assisted thousands to find employment. Free brochure: (604) 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. B

**NOTRE DAME College.** An independent residential Catholic High School is accepting registrations for boys and girls of all denominations. Grades 9 - 12. Contact Registrar: Box 100, Wilcox, SK., S0G 5E0, (306) 732-2080. B

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**LEGALS 26**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND**  
Take notice that Clam Bay Management Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., occupation farming intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a lease of land generally situated in Navy Channel, fronting North Pender Island and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted on the present natural boundary of Parcel "K", Sections 22 & 23, Pender Island, Cowichan District, bearing 141 degrees and distant 325 metres from the most westerly corner of said Parcel "K", thence 55 degrees, 80 metres; thence 145 degrees, 40 metres; thence 235 degrees, 20 metres; thence 325 degrees, 20 metres thence 235 degrees, 60 metres; thence along the natural boundary 20 metres more or less to the point of commencement and containing 0.2 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Wolf-Milner & Associates, agent. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File No. 1407285. Dated February 25, 1992.



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LOST & FOUND 29**

**LOST: BLACK hand bag.** Valuable documents. Good reward offered. Call 537-1086. 26

**FOUND - JUNE 15.** young crow with clipped wings. Owner may claim by calling Shawn at 537-2930 26

**LOST RING** of several keys. Two weeks ago near Vesuvius ferry lot. Call 537-5826.26

**LOST LARGE Tiger's eye ring**, on June 18, somewhere in Ganges. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Susan 537-4733. 26

**LOST SHEEPSKIN - North End Road** around St. Mary at 5:00 p.m., last Friday. Call 537-1312, thanks. 26

**LOST - JUNE 10** on road from Booth Bay to Isabella Point. Dust bag for Makita saw. Call 537-9124, reward. 26

**MEETINGS 32**



**ISLANDS TRUST INFORMATION NOTICE**  
The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:30 p.m. on June 30th, 1992, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.

An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on June 26th 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 26

**NOTICES / PERSONAL 34**

**JOIN A FRENCH conversation group.** Reply to: Box D,C/O Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 27

**MORE WINNERS!** Great Driftwood Driftwood judges drawn for book prizes were Donna Jenkins and Ingwer Nagel. Thanks to everyone. 26

**CLASSIFIED...**  
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To place a classified ad drop by or call in to the Driftwood 537-9933  
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**NOTICES / COMMERCIAL 35**

**SAMMY'S RECYCLE - Call** for all recyclable, commercial and residential waste disposal needs and information. Call 653-4458. tfn

**MANY THANKS** to Ganges Village Market for allowing the recycling dropbox to park on their asphalt. Recyclers - in return for this convenience, please ensure that recyclables go IN the dropbox and NOT on the ground. If dropbox is full or you have a large amount to recycle, then bring it to the depot at 349 Rainbow Rd. 26

**NOTICES / COMMERCIAL 35**

**SEEKING IDEAS - if you wish** to instruct a course, or have a new or different idea for a course in arts, culture, or recreation, please contact S.S.I. Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.26

**NOTRE DAME Hounds** residential hockey school. Girls - one 1 week session July 19-25. Boys - four 1 week sessions July 26-Aug 22. Four hours of ice time daily. Graduates include Wendel Clark, Russ Courtnall, Rod Brind'Amour, Curtis Joseph

**CRUISE LINE** employment package. Types of jobs/How to get those jobs/North America Contact Directory/More! For details call: 1(604)535-3539. B

**THE SALT Spring Island Daycare** located at 145 Charlesworth Rd. is accepting enrolment of children ages 3 to 5 years. This daycare is open year round and does not close for summer. For further information call 537-2114. 27

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**PERSONALS 40**

**YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS** of the old B.R.I.C. shares will help you make a difference. If you haven't done so yet, please take time today & send them to the **LADY MINTO HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**, Box 397, Ganges, B.C. 26

**MY FAVOURITE** relative - recent arrival to Salt Spring - is a fun loving, articulate, professional woman - 60+. Hostess with the European touch, attractively petite, with brown hair/eyes. Physically and emotionally in top condition. An honest, well-groomed, financially sound gent, 60+, with similar qualities, appreciating traditional values would make a nice companion for outings, dinners & social functions. Reply Dept. E,C/O Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

**TRAVEL 42**

**COSMOS "GLOBUS-GATEWAY"** Maverick. Book all your escorted bus tours USA/Hawaii with: Kaegi Travel/Vancouver! You pay no GST! (Shared room programmes available). Kaegi Travel Tel # 683-1291, City Centre (736 Granville St. #1226). B

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50**

**B.C. HOME-BASED** gift producers are invited to participate in one of the largest wholesale gift shows in British Columbia! Under the Home-Based Business program, the Ministry of Economic Development, Small Business and Trade has reserved space at Southex Exhibition's Vancouver Fall Gift Gallery Show for the seventh B.C. Creative Arts Show, to be held at B.C. Place Stadium on August 23 - 25, 1992. Over 100 of B.C.'s home-based businesses will be chosen to exhibit at the B.C. Creative Arts Show. Gift products including jewellery, pottery, glass, weaving, sculptures and other gift items will be sold wholesale to buyers from across Canada and the Pacific Northwest. People interested in exhibiting must submit samples of their work to a selection committee. There is a non-refundable jurying fee of \$25 and an additional \$75-\$100 for successful applicants to secure trade show space. For more information or application contact Barb Mowat at 520-5720, or toll-free voice message centre 1-978-6155 or fax 854-3087. B/27

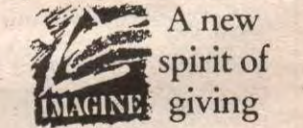
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**BUSINESS PERSONALS 51**

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**HELP WANTED 55**

**EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS** Carol Post & Marta Ofstie will continue employment counselling sessions every Tuesday to help clients with their job search techniques and resume writing. Call 656-0851 collect for appointment. 35/92

**WAITRESS NEEDED** for day shifts. Suitable for responsible, energetic person. Apply in person to Dagwood's Diner. Call 537-9323. 26

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED 55**

**ENERGETIC, CREATIVE** babysitter needed for a 4 and 8 year old during the summer. Call 537-4155. 27

**CAR POOL anyone?** I commute to the University of Victoria, Monday to Friday 6:30 a.m., returning 4:30 p.m. ferry. Call 537-1567 ask for Joyce. 26

**WOMAN WITH 18'** power boat wants skipper for occasional cruises. Must be physically strong. Knowledge of outboards preferred. Owner has charts & knows Gulf Islands. Call 537-5520. 26

**PART TIME counsellor** required to provide service on Pender, Saturna & Mayne Islands & attend staff & supervision meetings on Salt Spring. Job responsibilities include individual, couple & family counselling & consultation with community groups. Masters Degree & experience in the helping professions preferred. Please submit resume by July 2 to the coordinator of counselling services, S.S.I. Community Centre, Box 314, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 26

**OLD MAN** needs help - spouse bedridden, simple housekeeping chores, two morning hours daily before ten, Monday through Saturday. No nursing. Steady, permanent basis. Want honest, dependable caretaker type; quiet, pleasant manner and appearance will be generously rewarded. Leave message at 537-9422. Every call will be acknowledged. 26

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**MATURE WOMEN** available for gardening/housework. Call 653-4031, 653-4699. 27

**PART TIME** work wanted, 16 yr old student. Not afraid of hard work. Familiar with horses, prefer outdoor or farm employment. Please call Sara 537-5635. 26

**ANY ODD** job I'll do it. Call Steve 653-4353. 27

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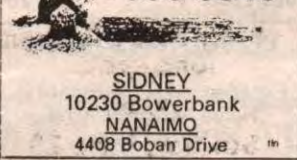
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DUMP, WATER and service trucks \$6,950 and up. Dozers: D-6, D-8's, four with 6 way blades \$16,000 and up. Loaders: Cat and John Deere (920) \$24,500 (966C) \$38,500. Low beds, High boys, Reefers and belly dumps \$6,950 and up. Excavators, Hitachi and Komatsu, \$43,000 and up. Call Vic or Ed 493-6791. B

BUY MEMORIALS direct from manufacturer at wholesale prices. Write for free brochure: "Young's Memorials and Stone-works", 4348 Main Street, Winnipeg, R3G 4A3. Call (204)338-3938, fax (204)338-1049. B

2 ONE WAY tickets, 1 male, 1 female, June 30, Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa \$200 each. Call 537-9856. 26

HANDLE STRESS. Gain control over the reactive mind! It starts with this book Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health by L. Ron Hubbard. \$7.50. To order call 1(604)681-0318. Visa/MC accepted. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 401 West Hastings St. Vancouver, V6B 1L5. B

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KITCHEN AID dishwasher, portable, harvest gold, in excellent condition \$300. Call 537-2925. 28

FRIDGE & STOVE, \$500/pr.; photo copier \$800; typewriter, I.B.M. electric, \$250 comes with 3 type heads. Call 537-5375. 28

FOUR CORDS seasoned dry split wood. Wanted washer spin dryer. Call 537-9321. 26

ANTIQUe DRESSER, secretarial leaded desk, king water or foam bed w/drawers \$250 each; 1981 Volvo wagon \$3,900; 22' motor home \$9,900. Call 537-9894. 28

DISHWASHER & OLD wood cook stove. Must sell. Best offer. Please call 537-9905.

EXECUTIVE METAL desk 32" x 70" with 6 drawers and 2 pull out leaves, swivel secretary chair; new wrangler tire on rim P195/75R5. All items must be sold. Moving. Call 537-5600. 27

PANASONIC OMNI-VISION camera, asking \$700; Roy H. Vickers prints: 1/5 R.H.V. Si Wash Rock, 47/50 Eagle Full Circle. Call 537-2152. 28

HIKING BOOTS - women's size 5 1/2 - 6 new, West German made, original cost \$99 will sell for \$50 OBO; dehumidifier, Mastercraft D20, good condition \$100. Call 537-5309. 28

DOORS - FULL glazed ther-

**MERCHANDISE**

**MISC FOR SALE 350**

FOOT POWERED Potter's Wheel \$150. Call 537-5175 26

INDUSTRIAL 40 to 1 Radicon Gear Reducer input 7/8" dia. output 1 1/4" diam. Foot mounted new \$300, older riding mower works as is \$100. Call 537-4989 28

\$CASH\$ PAID for Royal Doulton figurines, Moorcroft Pottery & discontinued china. Echo's Antiques 980-8011, toll-free 1-800-663-6004, 9-5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. ask for Helen or Kristen. B

JUICING BUSINESS equipment, pasteurizer, freezers, bulk tanks, bottle washer, refiner, elevator bins, 68 Kenworth flatdeck, highway storage trailers and more. Individual or package. Deal (604) 743-5393. B

AIR CANADA one way air ticket (for female) Vancouver/Toronto, leaving Saturday, July 4th at 12:05 p.m. If interested call 537-5703. 27

10 FT. CEDAR rails \$3.00. Call 653-4496. 27

SEE THE new super flat screen T.V. by Panasonic. Quadratic Solutions (Radio Shack). Call 537-4522. 26

1977 CHEVETTE \$400 OBO; S.S. waterbed \$200 OBO; lazyboy \$75 OBO. Call 537-1610 before 2:00 p.m. 26

MARKET DAY - unadvertised specials every Saturday at Radio Shack. Call 537-4522. tfn

SOLAR WIND & hydro power company. Every thing you need for free electricity. Sales & service. Call 653-9258 Dealers for Soltex.

ROCKING HORSE, wood hand crafted; child's art easel. Call 653-4364. 26

SHREDDED BARKMULCH (fine screened Hemlock), also fine compost mulch now available. Rainbow Landscape Supply. Call 537-4346. 27

HOBART 300 AMP arc welder, mounted on custom trailer, with workbench, vise, and bottle racks, 200' of cable, \$3,500 OBO. Call 537-2877. tfn

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**MISC FOR SALE 350**

**LAST WEEK!**

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
Maternity-Children's Wear  
**CLOSES**

June 30th, 1992  
All new maternity and children's wear now at **CLEARANCE PRICES!**  
9807 - 3rd St. Sidney  
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Storewide & Parking Lot Sale of good used home furnishings & accessories. 1000's of items including accessories, dishes, tools, lawn mowers, bunk beds, living room, bedroom & dining room furniture.  
**BUY & SAVE**  
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Bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.



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Buy two classifieds and get a third one free!  
For further details call  
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**MOTORCYCLES 355**

1982 HONDA 500XL low mileage, excellent condition \$850. Call 537-2659. 28  
1984 VIRAGO 1000, maroon, excellent shape, 27,000 km. \$2700. Call 537-4148. 26

1984 HONDA 500 Interceptor. Good condition, must see, \$2,500. Call 537-5264, evenings. 27

**PETS/LIVESTOCK 370**

A PAIR of young Peacocks for sale \$100. Call 537-4155. 26

FREE KITTENS, 9 weeks old tabby or grey. Will use litter box or go outside. Call 653-4552. 28

FOR SALE - Top quality male and female Llamas at reasonable prices. Great pets, excellent wool and superb packers. Telephone: (403)922-5354. B

STOP LOOKING now! Two year old Llama good for this year's breeding. Son of renowned Chilean Chief. Sturdy conformation, perfect banana ears, gentle, woolly. Also one year old Llama Grandson of Chilean

**MERCHANDISE**

**PETS/LIVESTOCK 370**

FREE SHEPHERD/Lab cross, one year old, neutered, shots, trained, very friendly, loves kids. Call 537-1365.28  
GRANDMA CAT looking for a soft lap and a good cuddler, four year old and new baby don't understand that all I want is peace and quiet, afternoon naps in the sun and a soft pillow. If you can help please call Tigger at 537-9905. 26

**BOW WOW & COMPANY**  
Accepting on consignment used equestrian tack & riding apparel.  
**537-4676** 29

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 375**

BOLER TRAILER 14', fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps four, \$1275. Call 537-2681. 28

24' ROAD KING trailer. Shower, hot water, stove, fridge, \$3600 OBO. Call 537-9913. 28

23FT. 1978 KOMFORT trailer, full bathroom, large fridge, stove, sleeps 6, spotless condition, \$6,700. Call 537-4989. 27

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitization, and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122 DL5916. 16/93

27' ALJO TRAILER - cost \$11,500 will sell for \$9,500 or will trade for mobile home. Call John 1-986-3528. 26

31' AIRSTREAM TRAILER - 74 \$12,000, rear bath, propane stove & fridge (elec. & propane), top freezer section, electric brakes, new tires, air conditioner; also available - 1977 Dodge st. wagon, towing vehicle. Call 537-9625. 26

26' ALUMINUM TRAVEL trailer excellent condition \$3000. Call 653-2310. 26

TRAVEL TRAILER fiberglass shower and toilet all in one unit. New condition \$200. Call 653-2310. 26

**FREE RECYCLABLES 380**

OLD PROPANE/wood stove, 100 lb. tank (needs new valve). Call 653-2042. 26

Be prepared... the deadline for **FAIRTIME 1992** is coming soon!  
**JUNE 25th**

Contact your sales representative as soon as possible!  
Call Damaris or Jeff at **537-9933**



**Driftwood**

**WANTED 385**

CONCRETE MIXER, small electric unit to buy or rent. Call 537-1551 weekends or 1-929-8586 (Van.) weekdays. 28

WANTED A deep freeze in good condition - reasonable price. Call 537-5088. 26

SECOND HAND couch and small chest of drawers. Call early morning or evenings, 653-4171. 26

DOUBLE FUTON - also left opening refrigerator. Call 537-9571 thanks. 28

USABLE HOUSES, barns, sheds, removable whole or easily removed. Usable

MERCHANDISE

WANTED 385

WANTED CAMPER or small trailer. Reasonable shape. Doesn't need to be furnished, cheap!. Call 653-4614. 27

NEEDED FOR parts Homelite XL 75 chainsaw. Call 653-4028. 26

ALDER LOGS WANTED

Norvik Hardwoods Inc. Delta, B.C.

Buys logs and standing timber

Neil Nixon 240-8462 Cellular Office: 946-9878 Fax: 946-3769 28

WANTED

Used lawnmower for S.S.I. ROD & GUN Must run & be reasonable. Please phone 537-4569 26

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 410

4.46 ACRE PROPERTY with potential and revenue just blocks from downtown Ganges. Call 1-378-6440 (Merritt). 28

THOMPSON RIVER Estates. Valley view lots. 3/4 & 1 acre lots, 5 & 10 acre lots. 1 only 5 acre lot on the Thompson River 30 min. west of Kamloops on the TCH#1. Call collect 1(604)373-2282. B

HORSE LOVERS - 26 stalls, indoor arena, office/apartment, plus separate bedroom apartment. Situated on 10 acres of lakefront land in the Cariboo. All for only \$139,000. Call Ron after 7:00 p.m. (604)243-2246. B

SHUSWAP LAKEVIEW, close to beach. 2 bdrm. full basement home, 2 car garage. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. Extras!! \$135,000. Debbie Anderson: (403)447-3414, (403)447-2333. B

ALMOST NEW 5 bdrm, home on 1 treed acre. Lake access across road \$110,000. Lakeview 3 bdrm. home on 1 treed acre. Beautiful landscaping \$98,000. Call Eleanor Babcock, 832-7144 office & 24 hr. pager. NRS Bestsellers, Salmon Arm, B.C. B

WHISTLER, B.C. - Bed & Breakfast for sale. Turnkey operation with excellent clientele. 7 bedroom home on double corner view lot. Price \$575,000. Call owner (604)938-8001. B

BOATERS: 1.43 TREED acres, N. End Salt Spring. Rare combination of WF building site & sheltered moorage. Off site cabin water/septic in. By owner 604-980-9785. 26

5.35 PARK LIKE acres near Ruckle Farm, excellent B & B site with southern exposure and view; driveways, well and septic in. 1100 sq. ft. house and 700 sq. ft. studio on lower property (need finishing). By owner \$155,000 (no agents please). Call 653-4413. 27

NEW HOME: A special opportunity to acquire a brand new home in popular Brinkworthy Place. Situated on a favoured corner lot, this 2 bedroom home includes 5 new appliances & new vertical draperies - spacious kitchen, separate D/R, large L/R with bay window, utility, full bath. Also has enclosed, finished attached garage c/w auto door. Sidewalks, patio and lawns established. Full Price is just \$119,500. Call Me today!

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 410

PROPERTIES TO be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information, on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1. B

5 ACRE LOTS near Maricabo, sunny, treed, private. Only \$77,900. Call owner 537-5056. 28

LASQUETI ISLAND, 20 acre organic homestead, orchard, gardens, 1400 sq. ft. home, \$135,000, Call 474-5935. 27

SUNNY 1/2 ACRE serviced lot near St. Mary lake, also 3 bdrm. house, Rainbow Road, across from Pallo Way. To view call 1-986-3528, John. 26

FOR SALE by owner, 5 acre spectacular oceanview lot. \$89,900, no G.S.T. Call 1-748-8672 or 583-6257. 26

OVER AN acre of nicely treed privacy with a good well, close in, where deer roam, at the end of Peregrine Way. Drive by and check it out! \$69,900 no G.S.T. Call 537-2272 evenings. 27

MAYNE ISLAND, 1 + acres, 2 or 3 bedroom home, walking distance to store, school and beach. \$112,000 firm. No agents. Please call 539-5190. 26

Never rely on your skin to tell you when to get out of the sun. By the time your skin hurts, serious sun-induced damage has occurred - increasing your risk of developing wrinkles and skin cancer. CANADIAN DERMATOLOGY ASSOCIATION

MOBILE HOMES 450

BUY FACTORY direct. Save thousands on dealer markup. We will custom build mobile homes to suit your needs. Doubles, singles, modulars. Call for details. Noble Homes, Edmonton: (403)447-3414, (403)447-2333. B

WANTED 460

DESIGNER - BUILDER looking for acreage with preferably ocean/mountain views for self. Reasonable vendor financing required or work beneficial agreement. Humanistic situation appreciated. John Jarema, P.O. Box 5490, Station B, Victoria, V8R 6S4, 744-1120. 34/92

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RENTALS

APT/SUITES 500

OLDER SINGLE adult for delightful 1 br. suite, Ganges, hydro/cable included \$430 month. Long term, references please. Reply to Dept. B, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. tfn

#10 - 135 Kangro Rd. Excellent 1 bedroom, ground level private entry. South exposure, lawns, coin-op laundry etc. \$400 per month. Available July 1, 1992. Call 537-5363 (until midnight) tfn

WALK IN bachelor apt. newly renovated. Minutes to ocean South End. Suitable for N/S. long term lease. Call 537-9100. 28

RENTALS

APT/SUITES 500

BACHELOR APT. suitable for a single N/S. Carport, private entrance, avail. July 1, \$390, hydro included. References, damage deposit. Call 537-2693. 26

WATERFRONT FURNISHED studio suite private entrance. Suitable for career woman \$450/month including utilities, shorter terms available. Call 537-1991. 26

COMMERCIAL SPACE 510

CLEAN, DRY secure basement storage space. Call evenings 537-9152. 26

SMALL STUDIO could be used for workshop or commercial use. Call 537-2239. 26

1,000 SQ. FT. HIGH ceilinged work shop, heated, insulated, well lit, bathroom, wired for wood working. \$600/month incl., references. Call 537-5740 or 537-5482 eves. 28

420 SQ. FT OFFICE or shop in Harbour building next to Mouats Clothing Co. Available July 1/92. Call 537-5593. tfn

1,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE and shop ocean front with moorage available. Burgoyne Bay, call 653-4243. tfn

RETAIL SPACE in downtown Ganges. Apply Gulfstream Pro Hardware. tfn

QUALITY COMMERCIAL SPACE now available Oceanside at Fulford Marine UNIT #1 - Office UNIT #2 - Retail space offices, or combine both reception desk included

Would be ideal for much needed Medical-Dental Clinic UNIT #3 - Workshop UNIT #4 - Retail sales For information call 653-4424 evenings - 537-4376 tfn

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION 515

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM cottage, fireplace, at Fulford, tennis, public wharf, ferry, beaches. Weekends, weekly, monthly. No smoking. References, call 737-8836. 28

CABIN FOR rent - single \$175 a week, fully equipt., cable T.V., power etc. minute from Ganges. Leave message 537-9211. 28

HOUSES 520

DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED cottage for rent month July, near Ganges suit N/S single or couple. No pets. Beach access. Call 537-1352. 26

3 BEDROOM HOUSE available July 1st. Call 537-4017. 28

FOR WEEKLY rent. Privately owned waterfront properties on B.C.'s Gulf Islands, Shuswap, Okanagan and other lakes. To rent or list a property call Private Getaways 1-675-4600. B

WATER FRONT home, sleeps 5, and/or cottage, sleeps 2, Booth Bay. Warm swimming. Weekly rentals. Call 537-4570. 26

WATERFRONT FAMILY home, partially furnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Min. 1 year lease, orchard, veggie, flower garden. Private \$1200/month. Call 537-9100. 28

1 BEDROOM SUMMER cabin on Prevost Island. Very secluded, on private beach, with spectacular view. Weekly or monthly rental. No ferry access. Boat transportation available. Call 1-389-5400. 27

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent on Mayne island, 2 br. large sundeck overlooking Miners Bay. Close to amenities. By month or long term lease. Call 537-9100. 28

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

FURNISHED HOME on 5 secluded acres. Available weekly/monthly, July/August, \$550/week. Call 537-1146. 26

CHARMING HOUSE & garden, very private, near beach, golf & village. Available July 16 to Aug. 20th, weekly or monthly rate. Call 537-5066. 26

BURGOYNE VALLEY - 3 br. completely renovated 100 yr. old farmhouse. 1 1/2 bath, util. rm., large kitchen, skylights and sunporch overlooking valley. Basement w/workshop. Approx. 2 acres w/fruit trees and large pond, \$1100/month. Available July 1 - yearly lease. Surrounding 30 acres also available for rent. Call 653-4243. 26

SMALL HOUSE on Booth Inlet acreage. Private, not suitable for children \$550/month. Call 537-5505 days. 28

MAYNE ISLAND, July 11 to Aug. 22, sunny family home sleeps 5, children welcome, no pets, N/S, weekly, Sat. - Sat. \$668. Owners 539-2769, agent 604-736-9184. 29

JULY 1st - YEARLY lease, three bedroom new waterfront near Foxglove, seniors/mature references required \$800/month plus utilities. Call 537-1084 appointment. 26

2 - BDR. HOUSE, water front, Pender Island, ten acres, quiet, secluded, furnished, small private beach. Vacation rental \$225/wk. Long term \$675/mo. Call 510-638-0105 days, 510-839-7082 evenings. 27

WATER FRONT - 3 bedroom fully furnished, available Aug. 1st/92 to June 30/93. \$850/month, no smokers, no pets. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

OCEAN VIEW 2 bedroom house on one acre. Fernwood area. Pleasantly private. Limited water. Ideal one or two persons. Available 1st August. Long term \$650/month. Call M. & M. Garvey (Property Management) 537-9989. 26

LAKEFRONT HOME for lease, south facing executive home on St. Mary lake. Furnished or unfurnished, available July 1. 3 months minimum, 5 minutes from Ganges. Enquiries: 248-3470 weekends, 537-1149 weekdays. 27

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

ROOM & BOARD on Maliview. Close to lake. \$375 per month. Call 537-1211. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED 535

RELIABLE ISLAND person seeking long term care taking or house sitting position. Excellent references, call 537-4408. 26

WANTED 540

BACHELOR OR 1 bedroom apartment for semi-retired couple, long term, by July 15. Call 537-2258 28

COUPLE WANTS cabin on any Gulf Island for winter months, starting Sept. 1. Will do maintenance. Call 736-0672. 28

RESPONSIBLE SMALL family seeks house or suite, long term only please by Sept 1. Excellent references call Gail 539-5964. 27

WANTED: LARGE family home. Call Dr. Roland Graham, 537-4678. 31

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted ONLY after 2:00 p.m. Monday and before noon on Tuesday at a rate of \$6.95 for 15 words or less, and 30¢ for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

CHAMBER MAID, mature, hard working person for long term. Good starting wage & benefits, bus person, enthusiastic & energetic. Please apply with resume to the Tides Inn on Thursday & Friday, between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

TWO TOILETS, good working order. Commercial milk machine. Offers. Please call 537-2777.

ANTIQUA SCHOOL desk, circa 1900, brass ink wells \$250 firm; rabbit cages - commercial, 4 stall, all wire units, feeders, breeding does, purebred New Zealand whites. Call 653-2399.

SALT SPRING Festival of the Arts begins on Friday, July 3 with jazz by Henry Bondin Quartet; Saturday, July 4, Soul Survivors and Sunday, July 5, classical cello & piano, Herrmann and Mahood - see display ad.

HASTINGS HOUSE has immediate position available for a full time dishwasher. Please apply in person to our office between 10:00 - 4:00.

MOUATS CLOTHING Co. requires a student for the summer & into fall. Please apply in person.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE coordinator: 30 hours/week, Sept. 13/92 to March 31/93. Job training position offering computer skills, office management, and peer counsellor training to candidate with interest in women's issues, experience working with the public, ability to work independently and must be unemployed for approx. 12 weeks by Sept. 13. Resumes to S.S.I. Community Centre, Box 314, C/O Women's Outreach Services by July 20, 4:00 P.M. (Preference to equity groups: eg. women over 45, physically challenged etc.). Call Sheila Sayer 537-9971 for further information.

35 H.P. EVINRUDE electric start plus controls, very clean, excellent condition \$1,000. Call 537-9752.

WOULD ADELE Pratt please come in to the Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road to pick up a letter from Japan.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEW 1 - BR. cottage near Vesuvius, available July 1, long term, N/S, no pets, utilities included \$600/month. Adjacent studio space negotiable. Call 537-9687.

LOST - YELLOW canary - "Prince" jumped ship May 18 at Royal Van Yacht Club, Scott Point Road. Observed June 22 up in trees nearby!!! Please, if Prince is frequenting your bird feeder, call collect: days, 685-6191 or eve., 669-3083.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT - N.S.N. Nibbles Scribbles & News. Office, home and school supplies. Prices slashed. Last week. Ends June 30. Don't delay. Upper Ganges Centre 537-2644.

WANTED: BAMBOO roll-up blinds 72" x 72" or 72" x 92", 1 to 6 blinds needed. Call 537-5209 anytime.

1979 MUSTANG V-6, power steering & brakes, nice shape, \$1,995. Call 537-4423.

A THOUSAND Words is having a sale on custom picture framing? Yes, if you choose from our in-stock matting and over 75 in-stock mouldings, we'll give you 20% off your order! Shop early for best selection - sale ends Friday, July 3rd. 785 Fulford - Ganges Road. 537-5131.

AUTOMOBILE APPRAISALS new & used broker. Call Michael Tennant 1-383-5205 (Victoria) D9413, 86 Toyota P.U. \$3995.

PIANO TUNING & repairs, call Ken Ackerman Piano Service, 537-4533. Also pianos wanted.

WINDOW CLEANING! Houses, condos, mobile homes. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Seniors' discounts. Call 537-4533.

AS OF July 1, the Walker Hook bus route will be discontinued, until further notice.

IS IT any wonder our school taxes are so high when drivers sit with the school bus engine running for 40 min. while waiting for a Long Harbour ferry?

1964 GALAXIE 500, convertible. Nice shape, runs well. Head turner. \$3500 OBO. Call 537-9752.

BORN ON the first of July? Call Joyce at Driftwood 537-9933. Participate in the Canada Day Parade, so far we have one person. She wants company. Call by Thursday, June 25 at 4:30 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Hazel Constant, winner of \$500 in Senior's Lottery, June 4, 1992.

WANTED: USED fridge with freezer. Call Parks & Recreation 537-4448.

CANADA DAY JULY 1, 1992

DEADLINES ADVERTISING

Real Estate 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 24

Display 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25

Classified 12:00 noon, Friday, June 26

Too Late 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 26

EDITORIAL

Submissions 12:00 noon, Friday, June 26



COMMUNITY

# Eyes also need protection from harmful UV radiation

Next in a series of articles submitted by the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

Most people protect their skin from too much sunlight. They use sunscreens to block or filter out much of the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation.

Unfortunately, fewer people take care to protect their eyes from sunlight. They should.

Eyes, like skin, can be damaged by too much exposure to ultraviolet radiation. And bad sunglasses — which may be dark enough to reduce glare but provide no protection against UV — can actually increase the risk. That's because dark lenses force the irises to open more than usual, exposing your retina to more UV radiation.

Nurses, therefore, advise people to protect their eyes both from ultraviolet radiation and from too much light. Good UV and light protection are available at all prices and in all styles.

Do not assume that higher-priced sunglasses automatically offer protection. Check the label. Reputable dealers will include information about UV and light protection.

If there is no label, or if the label makes no mention of UV, buy another pair. You are safer with sunglasses that carry a label indicating the amount of protection that is offered.

Since UV radiation reaches the earth in two wavelengths, UVA and UVB, sunglass labels usually indicate the amount of UVA and

UVB absorption as separate percentages. Since UVA is considerably less powerful than UVB, sunglass labels usually indicate greater absorption of UVB than of UVA.

To provide adequate protection it is recommended that sunglasses absorb at least 95 per cent of UVB rays and 60 per cent of visible light. In addition to these standards, all lenses are required to meet standards for impact resistance.

Neutral-coloured grey, green or brown lenses are best for most activities. They are most compatible with human vision and do not interfere with the eyes' focusing system, thus offering top acuity. Yellow or amber lenses increase your sense of contrast and sharpen details in situations with haze, fog or flat light.

You can check the optical quality of the glass by checking to see that the surfaces of the lenses are uniformly smooth and finely

polished without waves or blemishes.

Size and shape affect the amount of sidelight. Larger lenses with large wrap-around frames that keep the lenses close to the eyes offer the most protection from sidelight.

Photochromic lenses respond to different light conditions by lightening and darkening as conditions change. This can be a disadvantage in suddenly changing light conditions because the response

rate can take from 30 seconds to 5 minutes.

Polarizing lenses are especially designed to cut water and road glare and are often chosen for water sports and difficult driving conditions.

Finally, when you are considering frames, pay more attention to fit, durability and comfort than to styling. It's fun to be fashionable but your eyes deserve the best care you can give them. Don't sacrifice that for today's latest fashion fad.

## How to Write a Good Classified Ad

**BEGIN** the ad with the name of the article or service you are offering.

**BE CONCISE.** By giving complete and definite information, readers will react quickly and favorably. Remember to include the price.

**MAKE IT SIMPLE.** By inserting your address & telephone number, this will enable the reader to contact you easily.

**USE CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS** to achieve the greatest reader response. Special rates are also available for those who wish to keep the ad in the publication on a repeat basis.

**KEEP THE READER IN MIND** by anticipating what he or she might like to know about your offer.

**GOOD COPY IS ESSENTIAL.** People who read classifieds are in the market to buy. Good copy makes a good ad because more readers will respond.

**POOR WANT ADS** do not contain enough information. Poor readership is the result of a hastily worded ad. Poor readership means poor results from your ad.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

The following summary of the text of By-law No. 2015 cited as "Building Regulation Bylaw No. 3, 1982, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1992" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to final adoption.

### A BYLAW TO AMEND BYLAW NO. 1042, "BUILDING REGULATION BYLAW NO. 3, 1982"

1. Bylaw No. 1042 is amended as follows:
  - (1) Section 5.2(a) is amended by including after the words "has been made" the words "in the form set out in Appendix E, F, G, or H as appropriate";
  - (2) Section 5.2 is amended by adding a new subsection (d) as follows:
 

"(d) The owner has executed a form of release and indemnity attached to this Bylaw as Appendix K";
  - (3) Section 5.2 is amended by including after the words "permit or permits" in the last paragraph the words "in the form set out in Appendix J";
  - (4) Section 11.2 is amended by including after subsection (c) a new subsection (d) as follows:
 

"(d) An application for a fireplace, chimney, woodstove shall be in the form set out in Appendix G";
  - (5) Section 11.8 is repealed and the following is substituted:

#### 11.8 LOCATION OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

The owner and occupier of every parcel on which a building is constructed or located shall ensure that all domestic sewage originating from it is discharged into a public sewer or sewage disposal system constructed or installed in accordance with the Health Act and Sewage Disposal Regulations or the sewage therefrom must be:

- (a) Treated and disposed of entirely within the boundaries of the parcel of land on which the building is or is to be located; or
- (b) Treated and disposed of within the boundaries of another parcel of land other than on which the building is or is to be located, provided that:
  - (i) there is registered in the Victoria Land Title Office, an easement against the title to the parcel on which the sewage disposal system is or is to be located to the benefit of the parcel on which the building is or is to be located (the "Dominant Tenement") to permit the installation, operation and maintenance in perpetuity on the Dominant Tenement of the sewage disposal system approved by the Medical Health officer; or
  - (ii) the parcel on which the sewage disposal system is or is to be located is owned or occupied by the Crown or an agency of the Crown and the applicant for the permit has the written permission of the Crown or the agency of the Crown owning or occupying the same to dispose of the said sewage in an approved sewage disposal system located thereon.

(6) Section 11.9 be added as a new Section as follows:

#### 11.9 INSPECTIONS OF COMMON SEWER, WATER AND DRAINAGE SYSTEMS

Where a private sewer, water or storm drainage system is constructed to service more than one parcel or strata lot the Capital Regional District shall not inspect any part of the system between the point of connection of the private system with a public sewer, water or storm drainage system and the point of connection with a service line for an individual parcel or strata lot and the Regional District assumes no duty with respect to determining whether or not the private sewer, water or storm drainage system complies with the B.C. Building Regulations, this Bylaw and other related enactments.

(7) Appendix B is repealed and replaced with the form of Appendix B attached to the Bylaw as Attachment 1 which forms part of this Bylaw.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, from June 24, 1992 to July 8, 1992, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and the local CRD Building Inspection Offices.

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## DOWN THE YEARS

### Thirty Years Ago

• Gulf Islands Secondary School graduation ceremonies were held with Joan Bidwell as valedictorian and Dr. T.L. Jansch as guest speaker.

Class members were Lyn Akerman, Joan Bidwell, Ronald Bonar, Jean Galbraith, Susan Graham, Shane Heinekey, John Money, Kathie Morrison, Bruce Murakami, Marilyn Parsons, Donald Sharp and John Sturdy.

• The Bastedo family, formerly of Port Coquitlam, announced plans to open a modern drive-in restaurant at the site of the old Fulford Inn at the head of Fulford Harbour.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

• After protesting against poor road conditions on Mayne Island, residents were rewarded by learning several roads were set for completion by the highways ministry.

• Saturna's Jim Campbell was named president of the Educational Research Institute of British Columbia. A school trustee for many years, Campbell accepted the new position in hopes of having his concerns about education addressed.

The new institute was sponsored by the B.C. School Trustees' Association, the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the Vancouver school district, four universities, parent-teacher organizations and the provincial government.

• A Japanese-Canadian couple who made their home on Salt Spring Island prior to the Second World War was making an appeal to the government for compensation.

Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki

farmed a large property in the Sunset Drive area. When Japan entered the Second World War, the Iwasakis were forcibly removed from their farm and the property was seized. They were paid \$13,250 in compensation but the value of their property was estimated to be in excess of \$1 million.

### Twenty Years Ago

• The Salvation Army's fundraising drive was another success. Campaign chairman Des Crofton exceeded his \$1,500 goal by raising \$1,624.

• Architect and engineer Gilbert James McLennan died in Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at the age of 78.

McLennan retired to the island a number of years earlier to engage in writing. He was a veteran of the First World War, serving as a pilot with the Royal Flying Corps.

• The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce told the province's attorney-general that more police were needed on the island during holiday periods.

"The community has been concerned for some time with the influx of weekend holiday visitors and the resulting problems of law enforcement," said chamber president Clifford Hatch in a letter to the government.

### Fifteen Years Ago

• A milestone in education history was passed when the first Outer Gulf Islands school to offer grades above the elementary level was opened on Mayne by municipal affairs minister and local MLA Hugh Curtis.

The middle school offered junior secondary subjects to students from Mayne, Galiano and

Saturna islands. Secondary school students on Pender were scheduled to get their own middle school, which was also under construction.

• The old *Queen of the Islands* was tied up on Salt Spring again, replacing the *Bowen Queen*.

The *Mayne Queen* was taken off its run for a propeller change, and the *Bowen Queen* took its place. The *Queen of the Islands* was scheduled to begin a supplementary summer run between Swartz Bay, Otter Bay and Tsawwassen.

### Ten Years Ago

• A Saturday afternoon of fishing almost turned to tragedy for two mainland fishermen in Active Pass.

Ernie Pirson of Burnaby and North Vancouver resident Peter Deasey were fishing in their 18-foot fibreglass boat when it was struck and sheared in half by a seiner, the *Nordic Pride* from Seattle, Washington. The pair was picked out of the water by fisherman Bill Hannay who took the men to Sturdies Bay. Their boat sank.

• Tim Stafford was named principal of Mayne Island school, replacing Tony Rogers who took a leave of absence to complete a master's degree in education at the University of British Columbia. Stafford had been a teacher at Salt Spring Elementary School since 1973.

• Fulford Inn Salties baseball team won the Courtenay Invitational Softball tournament. Pat Gaines, Pat Byron and Gord Speed were named to the all-star team. Coley Byron was named most valuable pitcher and crowd favourite Don "Doggy" Orr was picked as most valuable player.

### Five Years Ago

• Nanaimo developer John Upward had a conditional agreement to purchase 4,900 acres of Salt Spring land from MacMillan Bloedel Limited. Upward's tentative proposal would see properties become a combination of parks, large-acreage homesites, small farms and industrial sites.

• Long-time Salt Spring resident George Heinekey died June 22 after suffering a heart attack while fishing on the east side of Porlier Pass. He was 74. Heinekey was CRD director for many years, a school board member and chairman, president of the Farmers' Institute, chairman of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital board and president of the local Royal Canadian Legion branch.

• Ganges RCMP received complaints about \$35 parking tickets being handed out to people with cars in no parking zones or with part of a vehicle extending beyond a white line painted along the side

of the road. Sergeant Mitch Hanks said "I don't like to apologize for enforcing the law, but our function is to control the parking situation and to enforce the regulations. That's all we're doing."

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