

QUOTE of the WEEK

"This very quiet, residential area will be lit up like Broadway & Grnville. The general feeling is that the lights are useless."

-- Gary Caulter A1

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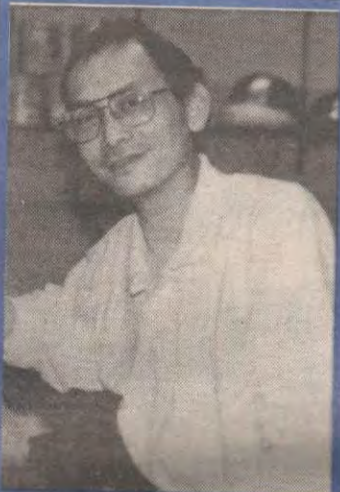
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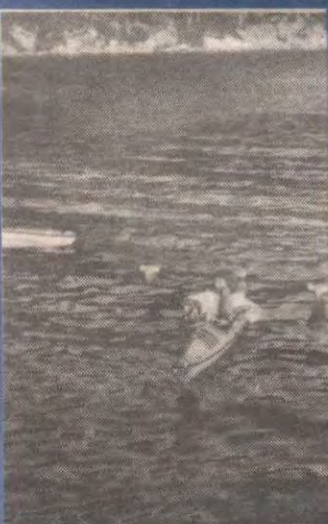
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Island sailor declared missing

Salt Spring sailor Gabriel Painchaud has been officially declared "missing at sea."

Islander Ross McIlvenna said Friday Painchaud, his vessel *Wu-Wei* and two crew members have been listed missing by the East Coast American and Canadian Coast Guard. No contact has been made by Painchaud for more than 60 days.

McIlvenna said Painchaud and his wife Dominique left La Paz, Mexico earlier this year and sailed to Costa Rica. Dominique flew home and drove to the east coast to meet him.

Her husband carried on through the Panama Canal and up to Florida with a crew of two — a woman from Germany and an Australian man.

All three were believed still on board when they left their last known port of Charleston, South Carolina more than 60 days ago, said McIlvenna.

Coast Guard reports indicate no bad storms have taken place but there has been heavy fog on the East Coast, he said.

The *Wu-Wei* had no radar or life raft, he added, but includes the latest navigation equipment and a satellite transmitter.

McIlvenna explained that "Painchaud left Salt Spring in October of 1990, sailing home to Iles de le Madeleine in the St. Lawrence Gulf so his family and friends could see the 28-foot junk he was so proud of building."

"His big junk rigged sail was often seen sailing in and out of Ganges Harbour from Salt Spring Marina where he lived on board for three years," McIlvenna asks islanders to "all say a prayer that they may be found safe."



SUN MAN: Island horticultural whiz Paul Linton finds conversing with sunflowers from his 14-foot ladder encourages the plants to grow ever taller. Linton will soon need a longer ladder. Summer weather in the Gulf Islands has been ideal for growing pursuits.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Coast Guard bows to pressure Fernwood lights coming down

A campaign by Fernwood residents to have Fernwood dock lights taken down has succeeded.

Coast Guard area manager for the mainland Ron Martin said the Gulf Islands School Board requested lights for the dock either last year or the year before.

Martin said it took more than a year to get the project approved. The lights were installed early last month; however, due to public pressure, they will be removed within the next week.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Complaints from the public started coming in as preparation work for the dock lights got underway, he said.

Gary Caulter was one of the residents who wrote letters and phoned various bodies — from the school board to the Coast Guard.

Broadway and Granville," Caulter said. "The general feeling is that the lights are useless."

"(The Coast Guard) consulted no one, the lights aren't necessary and yet the project goes ahead," he said.

Not all Fernwood residents wanted the lights to go.

Area resident Heather Jones said she thinks the lights are a good idea.

Lani Archambault, co-owner of the Fernwood Seaside Market, agrees.

Archambault said late-night drinking at the end of Fernwood Road and the tipping over of mail boxes would both be deterred by the lights.

"It's nice and bright," she said, "Whether it's for schooling or for deterring people from doing other things, if it hadn't been done, I or my husband would have been in a lot of trouble."

Islander combats cancer

Not everyone comes through an encounter with cancer like Aileen Neish.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The 24-year Salt Spring resident confidently says she had not one day of depression in the past nine months and was buoyed throughout by support and love from family and friends.

Her last tests indicated she was clear of the disease.

this week

Labour Day Weekend - an extra day to frantically do all those things that were going to be done this summer. It's too late now - so you may as well enjoy the time off while you've got it.

-weather-

HIGHS: 20 C (normal 20)
 LOWS: 9 C (normal 10)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of rain Wednesday,
 30% chance of rain Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods for
 Wednesday with morning patchy fog. Thursday,
 Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy.

-of note-

Sept. 9.... Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild meeting.
 Sept. 9Chamber of Commerce meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for Sept. 1992

Sept. 3 Sept. 12 Sept. 19 Sept. 26

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NEWSBEAT

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From Page A1

Shannon King, head of technical services at the Coast Guard, said "the coast guard responds to all enquiries.

"We treat everybody fairly and equitably. We look at the request. We look to see whether people making the request are users of the facility.

"We've had similar requests made to us at other locations and we've always responded very quickly to the request for providing an illuminated walkway for school-children," King said.

"We fund those projects that are in the interests of safety," he added.

Jim Allen, technician for the electrical division of Public Works Canada, said there were other reasons than school children for lighting up the wharf.

"It's also for public safety," he said. "This facility is intended for use for anybody on the water who requires access to the shore for any reason."

He said the 55-watt lights were a low-pressure sodium type particularly suited for marine conditions.

By contrast, B.C. Ferry docks at Long Harbour and Fulford Harbour use a combination of 400-watt mercury-vapour and 250-watt high-pressure-sodium lights.

But after considerable public pressure, the lights will go, Martin said.

"When the complaints were made," Martin said, "and we found out there were no longer any legitimate users, we instructed Public Works Canada not to put the lights up."

"There was a screw-up," he said, "and the light installation was completed." "The plan of action is to take the lights out at Fernwood wharf and install them on a wharf where they are needed."

"It will have cost a little more than it should have," he said, "but the lights will not go to waste."

For the RECORD

We spelled Kathy Ball's name incorrectly last week - sorry!

Also, we incorrectly called capacitors in the blown-up T.V. capacitors.

(The *Driftwood* editorial staff now knows that a capacitor is a device for accumulating and holding a charge of electricity and is also known as a condenser.)

In a story about Legion awards last week, Stephen Lawson was incorrectly identified as a local Legion bursary recipient. The award went to Christina Noble.

Driftwood, which was given the wrong information, apologizes for the mistake.

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NEWS BEAT



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MESSING ABOUT WITH BOATS: That's what was going on in Ganges Harbour August 27. Sea Otter Kayaking and Island Spoke Folk invited the general public to test run their newest kayaks. Lisa Grey paddles a Prijon kayak, right, John Baxter a Solstice kayak, centre. Diane Baxter, left, pedals a Current Designs KAWAK prototype. The propellor-driven kayak can attain speeds of 9 knots.

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Ganges RCMP nab suspect

One male suspect was in Ganges RCMP custody Tuesday after Moby's Marine Pub, Harbour's End Marina and Sea Otter Kayaking were broken into early Tuesday morning.

Ganges RCMP Constable Kevin Wass said the break-ins oc-

curred sometime between 1 and 5 a.m. September 1.

Three boats parked behind the marina building were also entered, he said.

Cash and liquor were stolen from Moby's, while cash and various items were taken from the

Harbour's End building.

Harbour's End spokesman Ross Walker told the *Driftwood* the front door to his building was broken down after other obvious attempts at entering the door and windows were made.

"It doesn't look like we're missing too much," said Walker after an initial perusal. A radio, \$100 in fishing licence money, cellular telephone, sledgehammer and crowbar were stolen.

Wayne Taylor of Sea Otter Kayaking lost a pair of binoculars which were later recovered.

The investigation is continuing.

PRC releases its fall programming

Courses expanded by 70 per cent

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission released its fall schedule of educational programming at its Monday night meeting.

A copy of the program will be delivered to each residence on the island, chairman Kelly Booth said.

"This programming reflects a 70 per cent expansion of the courses we offered last year," Booth said, "and there are eight new courses."

Model airplane construction, baby massage, judo and advanced kayaking are some of the courses that have not been offered before.

Booth said academic and general education courses were replaced by leisure, culture and special needs courses which the PRC believes is more relevant to its mandate.

Courses previously offered through Continuing Education were cancelled earlier this year due to lack of funding from the provincial government.

Courses include ballet and aerobics for the active, calligraphy and quilt-making for the dextrous and Spanish language and bird-watching for the inquisitive.

This year's flyer cost \$1068 including delivery, Booth said, compared to \$2520 for last year's brochures.

"The expansion is looking very positive," she said, "Already the phone is ringing off the hook."

The Gulf Islands School Board is sending the Parks and Recreation Commission \$2,000 to help support the program this fall.

Commission member Allisen Lambert reported the school board has appreciated efforts made by the PRC in course programming.

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Community cooperation is the essence

Community cooperation is an essential component of Neighbourhood Watch — a home security program in which island participation is being recommended.

Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford spoke about the program last week to a group of seniors. Local police and the B.C. Police Commission are encouraging community involvement in Neighbourhood Watch as a means of combatting break-ins.

As Bomford pointed out, Salt Spring Island is no longer a safe haven where homeowners can leave their houses unlocked overnight, or even during the day. Local police are too busy to conduct the property checks they were once able to make.

A series of more than a dozen break-ins last fall all occurred in the late afternoon. They took place at the homes of part-time island residents, and residents who were away either for the day or for a longer period of time. Most took place in residential areas where neighbours live in fairly close vicinity.

Although the youths involved in the break-ins were young — 13 and

14 year-olds — they had developed a system for identifying off-island residents by interpreting answering machine messages.

Anticipating and preventing such actions is part of home security.

Included in the Neighbourhood Watch program is a comprehensive checklist for securing the home — windows, doors, garage — and one's personal safety. Also included are tips for the vacationer.

But at the very heart of the program sits community cooperation -- an invitation to be a "good" neighbour.

"Cooperative community effort is still society's most effective tool in accomplishing objectives too large for the individual," states the Neighbourhood Watch booklet.

This concept can be carried into other areas of crime prevention. Squealing tires and other driving in-

fractions such as excessive speed can also be combatted by community members who take the initiative to get involved.

Islanders, working in the cooperative spirit, are encouraged to note the licence plate numbers of offending vehicles and report them to police.

Neighbourhood Watch and the concept of community cooperation will help reduce crime on Salt Spring at a grass roots level.

New look

Driftwood is undergoing a metamorphosis.

A redesign of the newspaper has been in the works for several months. Next week, readers can anticipate the Driftwood's new look.

Staff is excited to launch the redesigned Driftwood which will include a new look on the front page, a more exciting design inside, plus an improved second section with new editorial content.

We hope our readers approve!



Market purchase latest in quirk collection

The Saturday market in Ganges is filled with colourful nick-knacks that could happily fill the shelves and jewellery boxes of my home: handmade pottery, blown glass, dangling earrings.

"Wait'll ya see what I bought at the market," my husband proudly announced on a recent Saturday.

For many women such a statement might evoke chills of anticipation.

I dared to envision a vase or a necklace; even a plate of Thai food. But I couldn't contain the sinking drop in my stomach and I couldn't quite muster a bright smile.

I spread my lips across my teeth and said, "What, dear."

He didn't answer immediately. He practically danced out to the

Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



He grabbed the lower jaw and pulled it up and down: "Hi, momma."

This skull-thing is one of those quirks that slowly reveal themselves over several years of a relationship. Really, six years ago, I had no idea. It was the same with green pepper. For three years I cooked marvellous meals, throwing green pepper into just about everything.

As for the skull-thing, the hints were there. When I met my husband, he proudly showed me a mammoth water buffalo skull. An interesting wall ornament, I thought, not that unusual.

As the years went by I started noticing the odd deer skull, picked up from a hike through the woods, never quite left the premises. I'd find it artistically placed on a tree

Visitors to our home are given the tour: "What would you guess this is?" A dolphin's jaw bone. A whale vertebra. Water buffalo (with bullet hole). Deer. Cow. Wild boar. Wild Sheep. Various teeth. And now a horse.

Location is another problem: One day a sheep skull will be leaning against an outer wall, the next day it is hanging from a tree. Monday might find a deer skull on a fence post; Saturday (just in time for visitors) might see it on the living room window sill.

My mother-in-law might have warned me. She met the water buffalo skull one sleepy night as she crawled into bed. Her eldest son had tucked it in — right on her pillow. Of course, as the mother of

But back to the horse skull. I happened to see the vendor who sold my husband the skull. She seemed equally proud of his newly acquired possession. Apparently, he got quite a bargain and hundreds of people were highly disappointed that he got to it first.

Which is a scary thought in itself. Like, just how many people out there have a skull-thing?

In conclusion, I'll leave you with a vision that just won't go away: I picture my husband wandering around the living room, pointing out the different parts of his collection. "And this was our dog, Dexter . . . and my late wife, Susan."

WE ASKED YOU: What do you think of the constitutional deal?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Kevin Nystedt

It depends on what B.C. is going to get out of it. Every province for themselves.



Ted Gear

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Joan Ingram

I don't feel too bad about it. It has some hope and there may be a few changes. Tax dollars for politicians is my main concern and there had better be a referendum on it.



Jenny Bradford

I try not to. I just hear so much about it and I don't understand any of it.



Al Peirce

I think it's the best they are going to get. But my question is what happens if or when Quebec turns it down?

LETTERS

Keppel debate

To the Editor,

This is my first letter to the editor after chewing my quill in agonized restraint since arriving on this island some three years ago and I somehow think it will not be my last. The matter which has finally broken my literary abstinence is the Cape Keppel debate.

I was at the meeting last December when a large number of people pointed out the contradiction of allowing a number of families to live in an area serviced through an Ecological Reserve.

No one at the meeting was fooled by the bafflegab about boat access only which was put out by Cunningham and when the Trust turned down the application I felt that the main reason mentioned at the meeting was that the area would have to be serviced by a school bus which is only allowed on a gazetted road. End of chapter, I thought.

The Trust then decides to give us 48 hours notice of another Cunningham application with minor variations from the first. The Trust goes by an antique provision in the bylaws, written up when the Socreds were wheeling and dealing, and without the faintest realization that this is an island, and development concerns us all.

The blinkered perspective was not confined to her, unfortunately. Neither Stepaniuk nor Andrew seem to have the vaguest perception of the "chicken and the egg," ploy which got past them last week.

Now that Cunningham has squeezed through the door there's a fellow who owns acreage beyond his and who has already "upgraded" Mountain Road into a dirt bike paradise. Watch for their next move in this shell game.

Stepaniuk's comment about everyone concerned reaching a satisfactory conclusion is meaning-

less when most of those concerned could not attend the meeting, and Andrew's promise to resign is equally fatuous when it is realized that the definition of "negative impact" will be his own.

In two years' time no one else will give a damn because the two of them will probably be caving into some other persistent developer.

DENNIS BROWNE,
Fulford Harbour

In response

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter of August 26, "Sheep targeted."

Bob Zuncle — the woman you talked to was myself and the people there at the range on that Tuesday morning of August 18 were there for golf lessons.

I ask why, when my response was "is there a problem," you did not tell me that my sheep had been injured, instead you took 10 days to let me know via the newspaper?

Present were 12 people learning the game of golf that morning and not one sheep was injured from the time of opening at 10 a.m. till the arrival of yourself at about 11 a.m. and their leaving at 12 noon.

Yes, they were laughing to cover their frustration as their ball would go only a few yards in front of them, and they were changing positions on the instruction of the golf pro to help them learn the correct stance, never to harm any animal whether they be sheep or deer.

As a farm first, and driving range second, the land is grazed by my sheep day and night and since I opened a year ago not one animal has been injured including all the deer that also wander across the range and feed. You mention 10 sheep and as I have less than 10 sheep grazing some must have been

deer.

I am sorry that you chose to write your letter and maybe what you saw were the sheep wandering across the range as they do to graze and often they attack each other in their zealously to be king of the flock at breeding time.

Your experience with a golf ball is acknowledged and they can hurt so I will accept your experience and I hope you will accept mine regarding pet dogs and sheep as I have had first hand experience of the terrible hurt a dog can inflict on a flock of sheep.

DELIA Von SCHILLING,
Ganges

Request

To the Editor,

I am passing on a request received from a friend, a very successful architect in London, England.

In his limited spare time he has amassed a huge collection of paper clips and is now the Curator of the Paper Clip Study Centre and Le Musee Mondial des Trombones.

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Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — "Notwithstanding that the B.C. Medical Association believes that the people of Canada should have access to affordable health care, it is proposed that the BCMA Board does not believe that the Canadian Medical Association should commit the medical profession to the principles of medicare, as stated in the Canada Health Act, which infringe upon the personal freedom of Canadians as guaranteed under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

That little gem appeared in Info-Board, the BCMA's newsletter sent to all doctors in the association. It is part of a resolution approved by the BCMA's board of directors at a meeting last June.

No matter how often I read that sentence, it always comes out the same way: if it were up to the BCMA, the medicare system would be scrapped. Not convinced yet? Read on.

"Specifically, the BCMA does not feel that the principles of medicare should be enshrined in the Constitution . . . The principles enunciated in the Canada Health Act are untenable to a free profession and free people."

Those two statements come from the same newsletter. But wait, there's more.

It was an error, alright. A tactical one.

If the system is accessible, the resolution goes on to say, consumers lose control over expenditure, and demands cause costs to rise beyond the ability of the taxpayer to meet them.

"In a free system, the consumer could buy services at the going rate and he would have control of that expenditure. Essential services would be available. A means test, or medicare deductible, would restore this measure of consumer control," the resolution says.

As for comprehensive medical coverage and services, this too, according to the BCMA may be beyond the means of society unless it is clearly defined.

BCMA spokesmen have since said that the whole thing was probably an error. It was an error alright, a tactical one. Bad enough to pass a resolution like that, but outright stupid to put it on paper. In any case, there has not been an official retraction by the BCMA.

Some of my best friends are doctors, honest, but this is stretching the old friendship a mite. This is bad, bad stuff.

No coverage because they can't afford it

We don't need the BCMA to tell us that the health care system has become very expensive. Every time a government brings down a budget, the figures for health care are right up there with social services and education.

But we also don't need an association of doctors bent on dismantling medicare.

By a free system, I suppose the BCMA means something like they have south of the border where 38 per cent of the people have no medical coverage at all because they can't afford it.

Oh, those who can afford the premiums or have them paid by their employers, do just fine. I've been in a US hospital and believe me, it put our hospitals to shame.

Then again, unless you can prove that you have medical coverage or sufficient funds, you might as well save yourself the trouble of trying to get into a hospital, and die at home.

Health minister Elizabeth Cull wasn't amused by the BCMA resolution.

"I thought we'd left all that behind us 20 years ago when medicare was first established. Such a policy, as apparently advocated by the BCMA would turn back the clock and open the way to the Americanization of B.C.'s health care system where the treatment you get is determined by the dollars you have," the minister said.

"That is unacceptable to British Columbians, and I believe it's unacceptable to most of the doctors I have spoken with. I urge the BCMA executive to reconsider," Cull added.

Dismantling of medicare is unacceptable

So would I. The doctors' frustration with the government is understandable, but to propose the dismantling of universal medicare is not only unacceptable: it is scary.

Part of the NDP's election platform was not to just throw more money at education, social services and health care, but to get better value for the same money.

There are numerous areas where money could be saved. Routing people who see their doctor for every little scrape to other, cheaper services is just one example. Another is to find ways of making elderly people feel less lonely, so they won't use the family doctor for therapy.

But whatever we do, we must not tinker with the basic principle of medicare. And any doctor who does, is in my opinion, not living up to the special obligations that come with being a doctor.

Protest

To the Editor,
We are writing on behalf of the Island Watch Society to protest the illegal felling of a heritage cedar tree on the Fryer property, and the clearing of a public right-of-way slated for public trail designation.

We are also writing to inform the public that the Island Watch Society will support the Fryers in any way it can to redress this violation. We suggest that the first step in this direction would be a public apology to the Fryers by those responsible and, definitely, a plausible explanation to them and this community, by the subdivision owner and their representatives in this matter.

ISLAND WATCH SOCIETY,
Board of Directors

Deemed irrelevant

To the Editor,
Myra Machlana's letter criticized Pastor Rick Hill for quoting in his letter quotations from a book written by author Reginald Scott, whose point of view she deemed irrelevant.

The subject was Wicca. Pastor Hill also quoted from a book titled Wicca, written by Vivianne Crowley, a self-proclaiming witch, a leader of a coven, an author, and a speaker of note on the subject. Machlana did not question that quote.

I have read Crowley's book, and am not comforted by her words, and I quote, "any book written about Wicca can only be a personal point of view of the individual priestess or priest, it will contain truth and error, good bits and bad bits. The beauty of Wicca is its lack of official dogma." A frank and realistic statement.

One might summarize that, to mean there are no guidelines in Wicca,

we can do whatever turns us on, and Myra Machlana's point of view is just that, a point of view.

There is a man called Charles Manson who, with his group, is serving life sentences in California prisons for brutal ritualistic multiple killings.

Their defence when charged was that a spirit made them do it. I believe that to be true, but it is not a valid defence for murder. This is not an unusual plea, there are many that have killed without understanding why.

One day the world will realize that there is a spiritual realm around us. When persons subscribe themselves to a spiritual power during initiations to various levels of occult activity, this is a serious situation, more than is understood.

The exact principle applies to a person confessing Christ as Lord, being baptized and filled by God's Holy Spirit. There are no visible signs, but there is a spiritual transformation within.

A day will come when we will realize that there was a spiritual force behind the extermination of six million Jews in the Holocaust, and that same spiritual force is behind the hundreds being killed now in Yugoslavia, in the name of "ethnic cleansing," and the genocide of thousands of Kurds and Shiite Muslims in Iraq is energized by the same force.

I submit it is a similar spirit that told the Manson group to kill.

It is not the spirit that says: "this is my commandment, that you love one another, as I have loved you"

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NEWSBEAT

HOT Spots

• August 24, 9:15 a.m. — oil spill. Ganges hall responded to the spill which was caused by a boat pumping out bilge which was full of diesel.

• August 25 9:50 a.m. — fire alarm at Ganges Centre building. A technician working on the system accidentally set off the alarm.

• August 25 4:48 p.m. — house fire. Both halls responded to the fire on the outside of a house beside an oil drum. The cause of the fire is under investigation. Damage was slight.

• August 25 8:45 p.m. — bush fire between Rourke and Beddis roads. Both halls responded to the fire caused by lightning on August 21. The fire was burning on a steep hill and the crew had to drag in 500 feet of hose to get to the fire, Fire Chief Les Wagg said.

"All that rain during the storm, and then the heavy dew caused the fire to spread slowly," he said.

• August 26 5:26 p.m. — rubbish burning behind the library. Ganges hall responded to the fire caused by kids burning old clothes.

• August 28 3:20 p.m. — bush fire in Beaver Pt. area. Both halls responded to another fire caused by the lightning storm August 21. The fire was hidden in a gully, Fire Chief Les Wagg said.

"We could smell it but we couldn't find it," Wagg said. Help came from Graham Cartwright, son of ex-fireman Gordon Cartwright, who flies planes between Pat Bay and Vancouver. He phoned in a location after flying over the area and the fire was extinguished.



BEST VIEW: Victoria family captures last of a day's glimpse of views from Mt. Maxwell Park.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

LETTERS

Weary

To the Editor,

One grows weary of the unbelief and conceit of men and women of no spiritual understanding who have the arrogance to attack and attempt to discredit the Word of the Living God.

That the devilish twaddle of your Fulford letter writer can enjoy public expression and consideration is a clear testimony to the truth that Godless people living Godless lives produce Godless generations.

In a society from which the moral absolutes of our Judeo-Christian heritage have been removed and become barely a memory, it comes as no great surprise that spiritual bankruptcy of the sort expressed in the Fulford letter has become the rule rather than the exception.

The growing apostasy, hypocrisy and sanctimonious piety of religious organizations has played a serious role in turning people away from the true path of Biblical salvation, and made them the willing and gullible dupes of every glib guru who professes some special insight.

As never before, society is now confronted with a smorgasbord of cultic, pantheistic and pagan practices, attractively packaged and of infinite variety.

Christian expression and witness of real fidelity to the Word of God has virtually disappeared from view, and is now proclaimed only among a feeble remnant of Christian fundamentalists.

However, the Word of God has survived 2,000 years of relentless and mounting attack by many of far

greater demonic determination and energy than that of the Fulford detractor.

Debating banality of this level only lends it a respect and credibility it does not merit.

Regardless of what disparagers and trendy theologians continue to flog ad nauseam in their vain attempt to reduce the Authorized King James Bible to the level of just another history book, God's plan and purpose for his creation will continue to unfold according to His agenda, just as it always has.

There remains only one true road to eternal security, and that is the Gospel of salvation by grace and through faith in Jesus Christ. Any other will only lead down the broad path to destruction. Most no longer believe in a literal Hell, but, as expressed by the great evangelist Bill Sunday, "They will, five minutes after they arrive there!"

In the final analysis, faith is believing what God says simply because it is God who says it.

In the Fulford letter we see the stark truth of Psalm 119:155: "Salvation is far from the wicked: for they seek not thy statutes."

BILL SHAW,
Ganges



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NEWSBEAT

Watershed zoning among items discussed

The following issues were discussed at the August 25 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting:

Watershed zoning

Salt Spring trustees put a review of Watershed I properties and their uses on their staff's work program.

Island resident Ian Kyle suggested properties zoned Watershed I but not actually located in watersheds should be allowed to have seasonal cottages, or zoning boundaries should be changed to reflect true watershed boundaries. Current bylaws prohibit seasonal cottage use on all Watershed I property.

John Stepaniuk said a solution

would "not be that simple for us. To revert (watershed lands) back to some other designation would require a great deal of work."

Bob Andrew suggested a policy should be developed with community input and that no applications for rezoning WI property to Rural be accepted until the new policy is complete.

The Advisory Planning Commission and island waterworks dis-

tricts will be asked for input.

No lifting

A request by Texada Logging for removal of a covenant restricting number of dwellings on a Burgoyne Road property was denied by the Trust committee.

There are currently eight duplexes on the land and owners would like to subdivide the land to create between eight and 11 lots. A

three-lot subdivision with one dwelling on each lot only would be allowed under current regulations.

Trustees accepted a staff recommendation that the matter be investigated further and covenant removal not be approved at this time.

Recognition for oldtimers

John Stepaniuk suggested a future community meeting to consider giving special consideration to island "oldtimers" who own lands with zoning which prohibits its subdivision.

He said there was "no recognition" for people who had owned

and improved a piece of land for many years and were unable to benefit by subdividing it.

Kingfisher

A development permit allowing construction of a walkway, ramp and dinghy pier off part of the seawalk across from Kingfisher Cove residential development was approved.

John Stepaniuk suggested a separate letter be included with the permit asking Kingfisher owners Peck's Anchorage to consider contributing to outstanding seawalk debt.

FER opposes Keppel permit

Friends of Ecological Reserves made recommendations to Salt Spring trustees last week but the decision they would affect had already been made.

Briony Penn told the August 25 Trust meeting her group wanted to express its "very deep concern" about the committee issuing a development variance permit allowing subdivision of a Cape Keppel property.

While the five-lot subdivision has been labelled "water access

only," vehicle access is possible via Mountain Road which passes through the Cape Keppel Ecological Reserve.

Penn said FER recommended the Trust consider extra covenants on those lots include limiting the number of vehicles used by each property owner, restricting the passage of heavy equipment through the reserve, that landowners not request Mountain Road upgrading for perpetuity instead of only 20 years and that conservation covenants extend into certain areas

of each lot to further protect the reserve's habitat.

"We feel very uneasy about what that area is going to look like (in the future)," she said.

"Two habitats in the ecological reserve are threatened and one is severely threatened," said Penn. "These need protection outside of their boundaries. They can't exist as islands."

She noted that plants like blackberry and broom may be brought in by property development "which could eradicate native flora." Soil could be contaminated from building materials and reserve area wildlife disturbed.

Penn also said FER felt inadequate notice had been given for the group's concerns to be considered by the committee.

Earlier in the meeting trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk granted a development variance permit waiving highway frontage provisions of the subdivision bylaw.

Ramp may be replaced at Fulford ferry terminal

Fulford ferry terminal may undergo some minor work this fall. B.C. Ferries Terminal Agent Tom David told the *Driftwood* replacement of the ramp at the Fulford terminal could take place in the next few months.

A replacement and upgrading evaluation was recently conducted at Fulford, according to information officer Pat Stephens.

"This is a normal, standard ongoing procedure and there's no mention of it being done for accommodating any larger vessels," she said.

"As you know the trucks on the road are getting bigger all the time," she said, "They've been upgrading the load limits on a lot of our docks in the last while."

In the past few years, she said, Denman East and West have had ramp upgrades, and Hornby as well as Nanaimo, Quathiasi, Renfrew and Langdale.

"The decision as to what will be done at Fulford will be made at a later date," Stephens said.

Any interruption of service will depend on what work is done and how it is carried out, she said.

David said island residents would be given a lot of lead time before any work started at Fulford.

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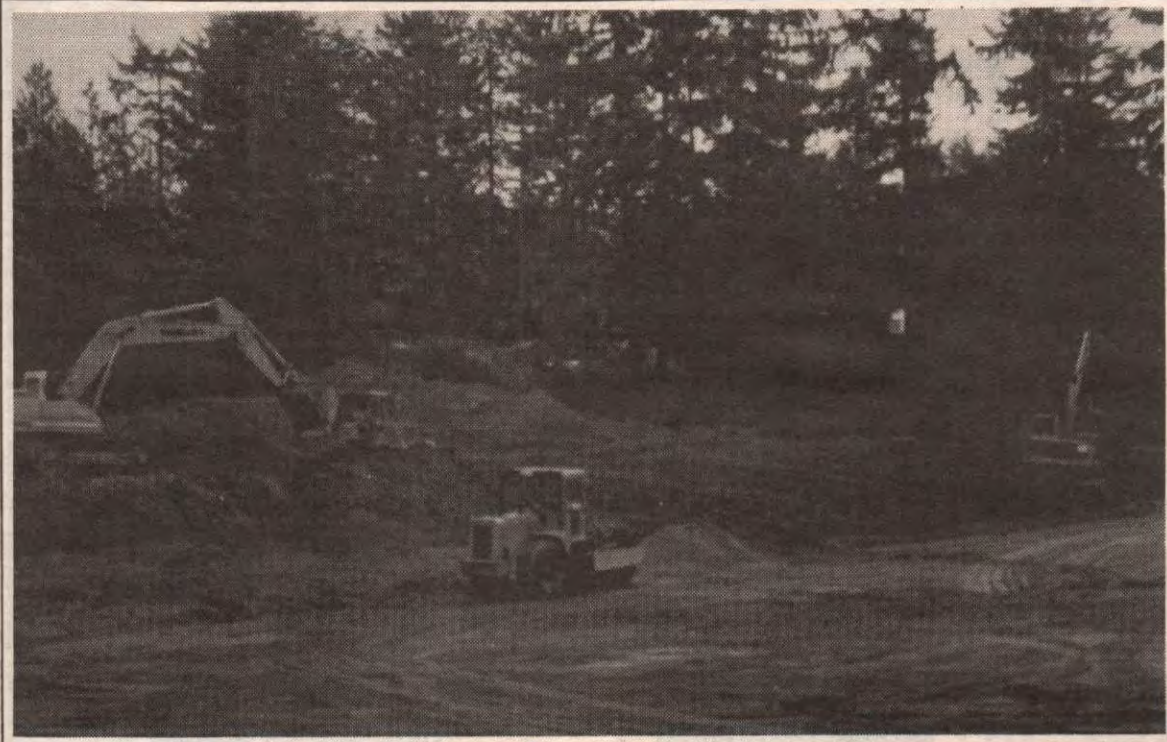
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NEWSBEAT



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SOIL MOVERS: A team of machinery and operators work on giving an even look to part of new secondary school property. Site preparation will hopefully be completed by the beginning of October.

School aims to open in 1994

January 1994 is still the estimated opening date for the new Gulf Islands Secondary School, according to school district officials.

"That's still a reasonable date to hit," secretary-treasurer Ken Starling told school trustees last Wednesday.

Summer weather has been favourable for ongoing site preparation being done by Fitzpatrick Contracting and work could be completed by early October, he said.

September 11 is the closing date for acceptance of bids on the building construction and "if everything goes like clockwork," Starling said work could start "two weeks to a month" later.

Between 15 and 18 months is the estimated construction time frame.

Trustee Charles Hingston asked Starling if a deadline can be imposed as a condition of the contract.

Starling said that was not possible unless the district was prepared to pay a bonus for early completion.

"All we can do is ask for an anticipated date," Hingston said "I can't believe when you're tendering a project of this much money you can't designate a reasonable closing date."

He said several people in the community have expressed concerns about the school possibly not being open in time for the graduating class of 1994.

Enrollment expected to be down

There will be plenty of space for Gulf Islands students when they return to school next Tuesday.

Crunches for space seen in past years will not be an issue this September, with lower enrollment numbers expected.

"There is the potential for us to have two or even three portable classrooms not in use. We are, facilities-wise, in an excellent position this year," secretary-treasurer Ken Starling told the school board last week.

The only anticipated abnormalities will be at Phoenix and Pender Island schools where construction is still underway.

Phoenix' new home on the school district's Drake Road property is being renovated and its pupils will be learning from the GISS agricultural classroom until about Thanksgiving, said Starling.

Strikes counted

Several *Driftwood* readers wondered how the Duncan Forestry Service could count lightning strikes following last week's story on an August 21 storm.

Bill Luscombe of the B.C. Forest Service said six mechanical lightning locators in the province measure increases in electrical impulses in the ground.

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Most lightning, he said, flows from the ground to the clouds. These are negative strikes. Positive strikes flow from the clouds to the ground and are most likely to cause forest fires.

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NEWSBEAT

Minto AGM to elect members

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Nominating Committee is presenting nominations to fill five positions on the hospital board at the annual general meeting Wednesday, September 16 at Royal Canadian Legion Meaden Hall.

There are four Zone 1 — Salt Spring Island — vacancies.

Candidates for two three-year term positions are Gordon English, present chairman of the hospital board; Dodie Marshall, branch manager of the Ganges Bank of Montreal and Stephen Thorson, M.D., retired UBC professor of medicine.

Candidate for one two-year term is Barry Cooke, an ordained United Church minister and registered clinical psychologist.

Candidate for one one-year term is Sherry Irwin, president of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

There is also one nomination for a Zone 2 — North and South Pender Island — vacancy. The candidate for one two-year term is Joseph Donahue, an architect with a background in health care.

Nominations can also be received from the floor at the annual general meeting. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with registrations at 6:30 p.m.

Dynax deal is too good

Val Konig is warning fellow islanders about a deal that sounds "too good to be true."

She recently received a letter from Montreal-based Dynax Corporation offering her a free vacation if she bought a \$599 top-of-the-counter water filter system.

Since she was interested in buying that kind of system, Konig called Dynax' toll-free number for more information. She was told if she bought the water filter unit she would receive a vacation for two in Acapulco. She enquired with a travel agent about the offer and was told the vacation would cost far more than \$599.

The Dynax representative told her the vacations were passed onto consumers from costs saved by not advertising.

Konig also called the Montreal branch of the Better Business Bureau and was told "they've had so many complaints on this company they're not taking any more."

She is concerned Gulf Islands residents are being targeted because Dynax has heard of local water quality problems.

Juanita Harris of CJ&H Holdings in Sidney said the top-of-the-counter water filter systems she markets cost \$125 and \$325 for two different models.

Konig received an approximately \$250 quote for a similar set-up.



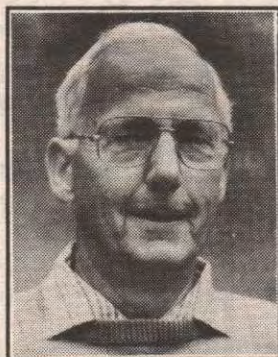
HOSPITAL SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

The Nominating Committee is presenting nominations to fill four Zone 1 - Salt Spring Island - vacancies, two for three year terms, one for a two year term, and one for a one year term.

A nomination is also being presented for Zone 2 - North & South Pender Island - for a two year term.

The Candidates are as follows:

THREE YEAR TERMS (2 VACANCIES) SALT SPRING ISLAND



GORDON ENGLISH

is a retired Vancouver businessman who moved to Salt Spring Island in 1986. He is the founder of an electronics company that is now based in Calgary and does business on a world-wide basis.

Gordon is a past Canadian Regional Director of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.), Past chairman of the Western Canada Telecommunication Council, Past vice-President of the Canadian Radio Technical Planning Board, and a past Director of the Canadian Centre for Marine Communications. He has also served as President of the Electronic Manufacturers Association of B.C.

Gordon was elected to the Hospital Board in the Spring of 1989. Since that time he has served as Vice Chairman and Chairman. During his term as Chairman, he has served as the Hospital Board representative to the Salt Spring Community Health Council and currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Health Council and chairs their Inter-Agency Policy Committee.



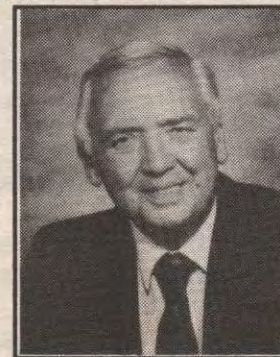
DODIE MARSHALL

has been the Branch Manager of Bank of Montreal, Ganges, since 1986.

Since joining the Bank in 1963, Dodie has held several management positions including a previous posting to the Ganges Branch as Assistant Manager 1975 to 1979.

Dodie earned her Diploma in Arts at Okanagan College in 1971 and became an Associate of the Institute of Canadian Bankers in 1992.

She has served as Treasurer of the Canadian Power Squadron and the B.C. SPCA (both on Salt Spring Island), as Educational Vice-President of the Sunshine Coast Toastmasters, as President of the Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club, and as Director of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Other organizations she has served are Girl Guides of Canada, Sunshine Coast Tourism Association, Sunshine Coast Crimestoppers, Sunshine Coast Players and the Province of B.C. Superhost program.



DR. STEPHEN C. THORSON

was born in Winnipeg and served as a RCAF pilot from 1943-46. He earned his BSc. and medical doctor degrees at University of Manitoba. From 1952 to 1962 he had a general practice in Surrey and was medical chief of staff at Surrey Memorial for one year. He spent three years as a resident in medicine at Mayo Clinic, then moved to Vancouver General for a year.

He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada in 1967. From that year to 1990, he was on the professorial staff of the Department of Medicine at University of B.C. until retiring to Salt Spring Island.

For 20 years he served as a consultant with the Cancer Control Agency of B.C.

ONE YEAR TERM (1 Vacancy) S.S.I.



SHERRY IRWIN

is a retired AT&T manager who moved to Salt Spring permanently in 1989. She worked for At&T for 25 years and held many management positions with the last 12 years in marketing and sales.

Sherry is President of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and founded the Accommodations and Retail Merchants groups that are under the Chamber's umbrella. She has extensive training in business management, executive sales and marketing, and human resource management.

With her husband, Mernie, she owns and operates the popular Cedar Beach Resort on Salt Spring. She also is on the steering committee of the Community Tourism Planning Committee and the Sea Walk Committee.

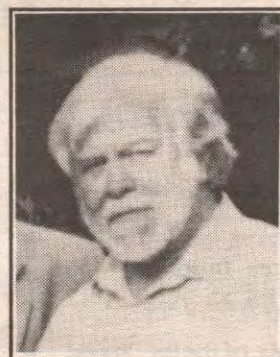
JOSEPH H. DONAHUE

has been a resident of Pender Island since 1988. His activities on Pender Island include Chairman of the Pender Island Health Care Society and Vice-Chairman of the Pender Island Lions Club.

Joe graduated from the School of Architecture, McGill University, in 1955. He practiced as an architect for 30 years. His practice included a broad range of design projects. In 1986 he moved to Yellowknife, N.W.T., where, he oversaw building of the new Stanton Yellowknife Hospital. His educational background includes studies at the University of Edinburgh in Civic Design and the University of Wisconsin in Health Care Studies. In 1976 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and in 1990 he was made a Life Member of the Alberta Association of Architects.

Joe has also been involved as Chairman, Board of Trustees, Edmonton Catholic Schools; President, Edmonton Social Planning Council; President, Edmonton Citizens for Better Housing; member of the Housing Committee of the Canadian Council of Social Development; member of the Edmonton Landlord and Tenants Advisory Board; member of the Education Council, Alberta Association of Architects; member of the Environment Council of Alberta.

TWO YEAR TERM (1 Vacancy) North & South Pender



TWO YEAR TERM (1 vacancy) S.S.I.

Candidate withdrew, Nominating Committee currently reviewing its course of action".

Nominations can also be received from the floor at the Annual General Meeting, Wednesday, September 16th at Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30pm with registrations at 6:30pm.





COMMUNITY

Hollmann takes on office of fulltime resident planner

Salt Spring Island's first full-time resident planner is now firmly entrenched at the Islands Trust office.

Dietger Hollmann's six week phase-in and orientation period is complete and he officially replaces former senior planner Tony Quin who divided his time between Salt Spring, South Pender and Victoria.

Hollmann has more than 30 years of municipal and regional planning experience in Europe, British Columbia and Alberta.

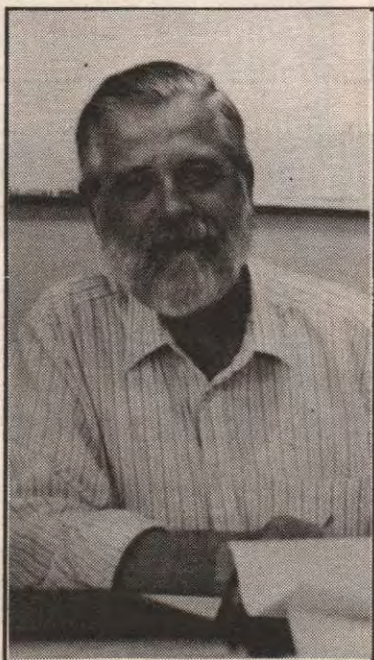
After obtaining a Masters degree in Architecture and Settlement Planning, he was municipal planning office head and in charge of design and planning for a private consulting firm where he dealt with major resort development proposals in sensitive mountain environments in Switzerland.

He worked for a Vancouver consulting firm after moving to Vancouver in 1968 and then settled in the Peace River area as director of planning for the Peace River-Liard Regional District from 1970 to 1977.

He was the planner for the village of Fort Nelson which he describes as "an island in the forest" and ventured into Alberta on a number of projects with the South Peace Regional Planning Commission and as manager of current planning based in Grande Prairie.

Hollmann told the *Driftwood* he and his family enjoyed living in the north and were not "fleeing the frost" in moving to the coast this year.

However, they have visited Salt



Dietger Hollmann

Spring since 1982 and knew they would like living on the island. Their three sons currently attend the University of Victoria.

He said since moving here he has been "systematically exploring the island on weekends" and has been struck by the incredible variety of landscapes found within specific areas.

While warned he may at some point feel hemmed in on the rock, he observed "I haven't felt yet it's a small island."

Traffic through the Trust office and amount of interest in local affairs shown by many residents has also made Salt Spring seem anything but a rural enclave.

"What really impresses me is the number of people we get in here each day. The office fulfils a need, obviously. It's not just a remote operation." Hollmann also said "the staff here is tops. I'm really very happy with the support I get and their knowledge."

The focus of his work on Salt Spring is quite different from the last eight years of his work mainly in design and physical planning, including parks, recreation areas, downtown revitalization and housing developments.

"Here right now it's very much the procedural and bylaw aspects of planning and I guess that will always be the case. I even enjoy that quite a bit."

Periods where planning departments can be "lightning rods" for controversy are not unknown to Hollmann, who dealt with resistance from extremely rural north-eastern B.C. in introducing planning as the first Peace River-Liard regional district planner.

He was also involved in implementing the then-radical Agricultural Land Commission concept into that region in the early 1970s.

"There will always be controversial things and you will be in the middle of it," he noted.

However, Hollmann indicated he knows the difference between Trust staff matters and those clearly in the domain of the politicians.

Hollmann is aided by planning technician Linda Adams and secretarial assistants Pauline Brazier and Ina Curran in the Grace Point Square office.

Alternatives, disposal methods for everyday hazardous wastes

Many people use hazardous materials in their homes without realizing it.

By SHEILA HARRINGTON
Driftwood Contributor

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The recycle depot cannot collect these materials or transport them because of their dangerous nature. Collection dates are the first Sunday and Monday of each month, at 3287 Oak Street, Victoria.

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- putting them out with the garbage;
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- burning them in your incinerator or stove;

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For more information on alternative methods of cleaning, etc. without using hazardous materials, please contact me at the Community Centre, 537-9971.



SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

- * 24 HR. CRISIS LINE: Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- * FOOD BANK: Emergency food provided Mon.-Fri /1-3pm.
- * COUNSELLING SERVICES: (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE: Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.
- * YOUTH CENTRE: For further information call 537-9938.
- * VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: -Office & Food Bank -Youth Centre. Call the Centre for more information.

GULF ISLANDS INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE SOCIETY

• ANNUAL MEETING •

Date: Tuesday, September 15th, 1992
Time: 7:00pm Business Meeting:

AGENDA AND REPORTS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Place: Greenwoods, 133 Blain Road, Ganges, B.C.

VOTING PRIVILEGES:

Zone Members: Persons who own land situated in the Gulf Islands - namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano - and pay taxes thereon, who have made written applications for membership in the society. (Applications available at the door).

Annual Members: Persons who have paid membership dues during the past membership year which extends from the commencement of one annual meeting until the commencement of the next, or having paid such dues prior to August 15th, 1992.

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TAKE NOTE of these dates:

- EVERY MONDAY Overeaters Anonymous 7pm, Community Centre.
- EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.
- SEPT. 3: Weavers & Spinners Guild General Meeting, St. George's Hall, 2:30pm.
- SEPT. 4: Roast beef dinner, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 6pm.
- SEPT. 5: Bowl-a-thon, Leisure Lanes Recreation, 11am-3pm.
- SEPT. 5: Swim-a-thon, Shelby Pool, 10am-12noon.
- SEPT. 6: Lionel Beech Annex dedication ceremony, Lady Minto Hospital, 1:30pm.
- SEPT. 8: SSI Historical Society, Fulford OAPO Hall, 2:30pm.
- SEPT. 9: SSI Chamber of Commerce, A.G. Meeting, Legion Meadon Hall, 6:30pm.
- SEPT. 9: SSI Power & Sail Squadron Course, register at Portlock Park.
- SEPT. 10: Salt Spring Preschool General Meeting, Community Centre, 7pm.
- SEPT. 11: Roast pork dinner, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 6pm.
- SEPT. 12: Awards Dinner & Dance, Royal Canadian Legion, 6:30pm.
- SEPT. 12: Horseshoe Tournament, Vesuvius Inn, 2pm.
- SEPT. 12: Garage Sale, St. George's Parking Lot, 9am.
- SEPT. 18: Golf Tournament, SS Golf & Country Club.
- SEPT. 14: Fabric Guild Meeting, United Church hall, 7pm.
- SEPT. 20: Terry Fox Run, Fernwood Elementary School, 10am.

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SOOTHING SHOPPING MUSIC: Anthony "Tone" Prosk, a local musician and music teacher plays outside Mouat's Mall as part of Mouat's summer music program. Locals and tourists alike take a break from shopping to enjoy the sun, the view and the music.

Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

From Page A1

Near her 50th birthday last December Neish discovered a lump on her breast, only 11 months after a medical checkup confirmed she had no health problems.

In January she underwent surgery to remove the affected breast. Although surgery was recommended, the ultimate decision was up to Neish.

She told the surgeon "you do whatever you have to do. I want to live."

Chemotherapy was also advised since even one cell could slip through surgery, allowing cancer to spread elsewhere in her body.

Neish describes chemotherapy as "barbaric."

"When you think of it, they're dousing you with this strong, strong poison."

She suffered shaking, blurred vision, nausea and hair loss as a result of regular treatments over a three month period.

"I hope one day we won't be doing this to people. It is barbaric, really."

Although Neish was active and healthy before acquiring cancer, she has increased her walking to three to four miles daily, has altered her diet and is following advice and treatments of naturopath physician Dr. Charles Alsberg.

"This thing is very real so I feel I have to do my very best in all areas."

More important than the physical dynamics for Neish is spiritual and emotional changes and support she experienced through the whole process.

She names several people and factors in helping her maintain an essential positive attitude.

Family and friends both in and outside of the Baha'i community provided immeasurable support, taking her for treatments in Victoria and fostering positive thoughts whenever possible.

Children at the daycare where

Neish works part-time created cards and books and a song they sang daily "to make Aileen well."

"I felt throughout the whole thing as if I was wrapped in a cocoon of love."

She credits husband Lawrie for being a vital source of support.

"The love he has shown me through this just buoyed me up and kept me going."

"Some husbands have been horrified and couldn't handle it," she notes.

She attributes another major recovery factor to one-year-old grandson Colin Fraser, who she babysits during mornings both his parents work.

"It was so wonderful to have this wee boy coming to me every morning. That connection is something that has kept me going."

"It just seemed to lift my spirits right up."

While many people may not have such strong support nor a glorious baby to encourage healing, Neish advises people to maintain their sense of humour, foster a positive attitude and if possible turn to faith in a higher power.

"I honestly don't think I could have got through it so well without my faith," she says, and observes that faith has since solidified.

"I feel closer to God and more secure in myself in that way."

Another change she has noticed is in her feelings for others.

"My love for people seems to have grown. I see people in a better light."

Neish also received centring treatments from Phyllis Coleman which helped relieve some stress and fear she was experiencing.

"She was a lifesaver in all this," she says. "I really felt calm and stronger then, and felt more balanced."

"Now I go to see her once a month for an alignment," she laughs.

The island's cancer group was also a source of positive thought.

"I didn't have one day of depression. I thought I was bound to feel something like that but I didn't."

It will be five years before Neish can be considered safely "out of the woods" of recurring illness.

She hopes sharing her story will help raise awareness of cancer and encourage support of fundraising activities like the Terry Fox Run and affiliated events.

"You tend to think it won't happen to you. It was the last thing in my head."

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Interested individuals may contact the Regional Director at **537-1241** (messages only) or **653-4533**.

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**Chairman, Health Committee
Capital Regional District
P.O. Box 1000
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6**

Deadline for receipt of the applications is September 11, 1992.

For further information please call the Hospital Administrator at 537-5545 or the CRD Manager of

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Experiencing the magic

I, among others, have been enjoying the *Driftwood* in its daring to open dialogue among the various religions and groupings whose expression is harmonious with the Universal Tone.

By GARY LUNDY
Driftwood Contributor

I would guess that had this dialogue taken place in earlier times the tragic events we see among these groupings might have been avoided.

It is only in the posturing of "ours is the only path," or "bless us four and no more," that offensive and defensive behaviour creates conditions that produce the chaos and angst we ourselves experience.

Those conditions can be likened to the climate factors of releasing a tornado — the hot air mass swirling into cooler air — then standing back.

I have been also impressed with the healing tone of Rev. Barry Cooke in his recent article touching upon the potential of Salt Spring Island and her unique collection of humans beings, in offering an enfoldment which can assist in dissolving layers of city stress.

The author Robert R. McCammon from the best seller *Boys Life* says this: "We all start out knowing magic. We are born with whirlwinds, forest fires, and comets inside us. We are born able to sing to birds and read clouds and see our destiny in grains of sand.

"But then we get the magic educated right out of our souls. We get it church-ed out, spanked out, washed out, and combed out. We get put on the straight and narrow and told to be responsible. Told to act our age. Told to grow up, for God's sake. And you know why we were told that? Because the people doing the telling were afraid of our wildness and youth, and because the magic we knew made them ashamed and sad of what they'd allowed to wither in themselves."

Here is a storyteller, he calls himself, who in so many words describes magic as a connection with the creator, the very forces that produced the form in the beginning.

He allows us to touch the truth of our being. After experiencing this magic for ourselves, things begin to happen. Layer upon layer of a human nature process passed on from generation to generation begins to snuff out the magic.

Our youth go scrambling for relief from the stress of this process. Temporary measures like drugs and alcohol actually make the condition worse. Swarming with others, the need to smash something; senseless vandalism ensues.

Young people out from inner control must have external control until the storm passes. This has nothing to do with punishment. The need for assistance in getting back in touch with the magic.

So we have two groupings of people. Those who can offer control because there is inner control, or those who seek control because inner control is lacking.

Oh yes, there is a third grouping. Those who can be described by the

PERSPECTIVES

word "nice," frozen joy, the nice people. But sooner or later there is a bump which places them in one of the other two groupings.

What has this all to do with my religion, or spiritual path, one may ask. Everything. The need to transcend the boundaries of a set

belief system so that the ceiling becomes a floor at another level of competence in assisting others in the enfoldment process as was pointed out earlier. This then would be the only need for any religion or spiritual path.

Gary Lundy is associated with the *Emissaries*.



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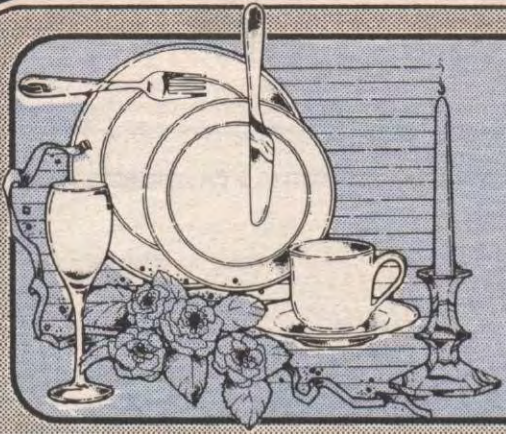
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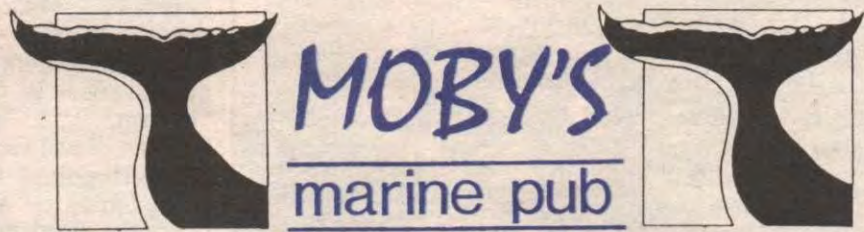
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Series may entertain islands



Joe Trio may tour islands

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Gulf Islands music lovers may be treated to a series of concerts by artists such as the Vancouver Chamber Choir and Harps International throughout the 1992/93 season.

Overture Concerts and the provincially funded Celebrity Concert Society in Vancouver are proposing to work with Gulf Island communities to make this series happen.

The series would provide all Gulf Islands — from Saturna to Salt Spring — a chance to experience superb musicians and ensembles on an affordable subscription basis.

Overture Concerts has been serving Canadian audiences for over 35 years. The organization has toured musical artists and ensembles throughout Canada and the U.S. with great success and believes that communities of all sizes should have the chance to hear both rising and established artists.

Attractions such as Harps International, the Edinburgh Quartet, the Vancouver Chamber Choir, Foothills Brass, Joe Trio, Guitarra Latina and the Robert Minden Ensemble are just some of the artists available for selection for school, matinee and evening concerts.

With funding already available from the Music Performance Trust Fund, Overture's executive director George Zukerman said "a Gulf Island concert series is a very possible and exciting prospect!"

"For some of the island communities this could be their first opportunity to have a concert series and a potential series will give island residents the chance to experience excellent music without travelling long distances."

Commenting on the relatively small population base of four out of five islands, Zukerman stated: "On their own Saturna, Mayne, Pender, and Galiano probably would be unable to support a full series. But by combining all of the islands, including Salt Spring, not only is a series possible with modest and achievable local targets, but every school in School District No. 64 could also enjoy visiting school programs by the same artists."

Previous school visits to the Gulf Islands have generally been limited to Salt Spring.

A representative from Overture Concerts will be visiting the Gulf Islands to conduct community-wide meetings. The meetings will be announced on each of the islands so readers are advised to keep posted for dates and times.

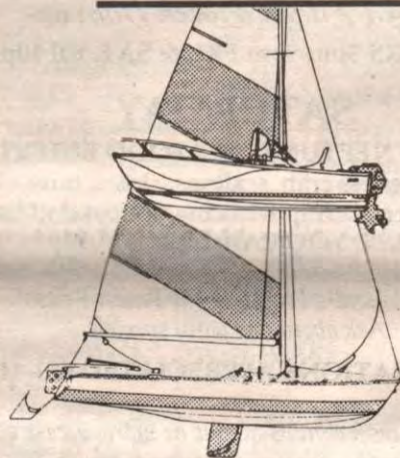
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—THE FALL SCHEDULE IS NOW IN EFFECT—
 Friday to Tuesday

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ISLAND VIDEO HITS

1. Fried Green Tomatoes (1)
2. Medicine Man (2)
3. Wayne's World (6)
4. Prince of Tides (5)
5. White Men Can't Jump (3)
6. Memoires of an Invisible Man (4)
7. Hook
8. Addam's Family
9. Rush (9)
10. Man in the Moon (7)

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FULFORD INN.....Moonshine, Sept. 4 & 5.
 BLUE HERON.....Tone Prosk-Flutations, Sept. 5, 6 & 7.
 MOBY'S.....Neil James, Sept. 4, 5, 6; Barley Bros. Sept. 7.
 HARBOUR HOUSE.....Azure Blue Band, Sept. 4, 5 & 6.

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Islanders entertain at festival

For those who may want to escape the tourist hordes here this weekend and be part of a tourist horde somewhere else, the Classic Boat Festival at the Maritime Museum in Victoria is a perfect destination.

From Friday through Saturday, nautical activities abound at Bastion Square and in the Maritime Museum tent at Ship Point, Inner Harbour.

The program includes boat-building, face-painting and storytelling for children, a variety of singing groups, slide-shows, theatre, and whaling-canoe and longboat rides in the harbour.

Salt Spring's Terry Ridings will be giving demonstrations of rope-making and knot-tying, and Jill King, also from Salt Spring, will be singing nautical songs. Galiano's well-known Fosters will be giving harbour excursions in a replica long-boat.

Ridings has been fascinated by knots and things nautical for more than 25 years.

His expertise in traditional rope-making and knot-tying has taken him to three continents and to two world expositions.

He was even asked to replicate the bell-rope of Captain Scott's Antarctic exploration ship *Terra Nova* which is housed at the Scott Polar Institute in Cambridge, England.

The demonstration in Victoria is a chance to learn how to tie a fancy knot, learn some nautical history or

just watch.

One of the demonstration favourites, Ridings said, is the Turk's Head.

"It exists in hundreds of forms from very simple to fairly complex," he said, "and is fairly easy to tie and very decorative."

For the children, the Turk's Head has a special magic.

"They come away after 20 minutes with a Turk's Head — something they never dreamed they could tie."

As an added bonus, he said, "they find they can tie their shoelaces at the end too."

Ridings will be in the marquee

The heyday of the sea-shanty was the late nineteenth century, King said, before the Age of Steam.

And they developed in the merchant marine, she said, not the navy.

"The crews were much smaller," she said, "They had less muscle power and they had to use it more efficiently."

The basic call-and-response songs were made up by ordinary seamen.

"Usually lyrics were about things they missed most at sea — like the nights in the pubs that they couldn't get," King said, "They're not all bawdy."

King will be singing a program of nautical songs in the Maritime Museum tent on Friday at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 11:30, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Greg and Shay Foster have been building traditional boats for years on Galiano. Since the early 1980s they have been particularly interested in Captain Vancouver's bicentennial celebrations.

This year, they led the Wake of the Explorers' expedition up and down the Strait of Georgia in replicas of the longboats Vancouver and the Spaniards used to explore these waters in 1792.

In the safety of Victoria's Inner Harbour, interested parents and their children can have the chance to sit behind an oar and row in unison around the harbour.

Terry Ridings, Jill King and the Fosters will present talents at Victoria's Classic Boat Festival.

on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Jill King is a maritime musician and singer with particular knowledge of traditional sea-shanties. Originally from New Zealand, King is one of the few women to become an expert in the traditionally male world of the sea-shanty.

Sea-shanties originated, King said, "as a way of getting everyone to pull in time, to raise sail, haul up the anchor and things like that."

"Nowadays they've been used as work songs," she said.

Raffle ticket sales prompted

Don't buy an Over the Top raffle ticket for ArtSpring, says committee member Pearl Flack — buy a book of tickets.

The problem is purely mathematical, says Flack. Forty thousand tickets must be sold to raise \$400,000. If half of Salt Spring's population buys one ticket, that's only 4,000 tickets, or \$40,000.

If half the residents buy a book of 10 tickets, however, the \$400,000 fundraising goal can be reached.

"It's a lot of tickets and if we just sell them to each other, it won't do it," she says.

People buying books are also among an elite crowd with a one in 4,000 chance to win a trip for two to London, England.

As Flack points out, the odds of winning either the trip or one of seven pieces of valuable original artwork are high. Donating artists are Diana Dean, Jan Sharkey Thomas, Graham Herbert, LeRoy Jensen, David Jackson, Robert Bateman and Toni Onley.

A core group of Over the Top committee members has been distributing books of tickets on request but Flack has heard islanders are reluctant to call people they don't know to order a book.

Accordingly, the list of people with ticket books to sell has mushroomed and islanders and others are invited to call one of their friends, acquaintances or businesses listed below.

Gloria Lutz, 537-4854; Betty Pallot, 537-4974; Rhoda Brooke, 537-4045; Michael Lambert, 537-2585; Gay Utter, 537-5651; Sherry Irwin, 537-2205; Bill Cowan, 537-9287; Tom Haas, 537-9927; Anne Smart, 653-2348; Jamie Alexander, 537-5626; Dee Hellicar, 537-5899; Marg Jones, 537-5514; Peter Bardon at Century 21, 537-9981; Pearl Flack, 537-2214; Valerie Rampone, 653-4917; Arvid Chalmers at Pemberton Hol-

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Ticket books are also available from the following retail outlets:

Driftwood office, 537-9933; Chamber of Commerce, 537-5252; Sooz Sewing, 537-4241; Lightning Press, 537-4422; Burritt Brothers, 537-5533; Mouats, where lottery

tickets are sold, 537-5593; Tides Inn, 537-1470; Windsor Plywood, 537-5564; Pegasus Gallery at 537-4241; at the Saturday market from Tony Marcano of the Market Vendors' Association.

Flack stresses the heat is now on with an October 31 ticket selling deadline according to raffle licence terms.

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COMING EVENTS



DEMONSTRATION: Cheryl Husely Wiebe exhibits her skills at ArtCraft. The annual arts and craft show has staged Sunday demonstrations throughout the summer. ArtCraft winds down for the season this weekend.

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Fox Run activities take form

Avid swimmers and bowlers have only a few days to get organized for the Terry Fox swim-a-thon and bowl-a-thon set for this Saturday, September 5.

Participants are reminded that pledge sheets must be acquired and filled out before the strokes and strikes are made.

Leisure Lanes has reserved two lanes for bowlers between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and people should call the lanes at 537-2054 in order to guarantee a spot.

Swimmers are asked to swim 10 lengths in Shelby Pool to demonstrate their endurance. Lanes will be open between 10 a.m. and noon.

People should contact Marilyn Marshall at 537-1008 for more information about the swim-a-thon or the September 20 Terry Fox Run.

The competitive annual Terry Fox horseshoe pitching tournament at Vesuvius Inn is set for September 12. "Pitchers" should be warming up their arms soon and calling the Inn for more information.

Island golfers do their part in the fight against cancer with a golf tournament September 18. The pro shop at 537-2121 is fielding inquiries about that special event.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- First walk of the season: China Beach with leaders Nancy and Ron Holcroft. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 14, 15 and 16

- Quadra trip.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- First hike of the season: Safford Trail with leader Dennis Seward.

- Walk: Leaders' choice with Joan Lott.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- Hike: Trincomali Heights with leader Nancy Braithwaite.

- Walk: North End with leader Rita Aptekmann.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- Monthly meeting, United Church Hall, 7:30 p.m. Members will share their personal highlights of the summer. There may also be a Wilderness Watch talk.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- Hike: Coppermine Trail with leader Lois Holland (bring flashlights). This will be a long hike.

- Walk: Shepherd Hills. This will be combined with trail teaching by Marjorie Beggs.

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SPORTS SECTION

Old Boys develop strategy

I am sure many an avid soccer fan is wondering what is happening with the Salt Spring Old Boys these days. Here is an Old Boys update as the season rapidly descends upon us.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Since our return from the blistering heat of Salmon Arm the lads have been practising twice a week (Tuesday and Thursday) to get in shape -- if that is possible for Old Boys, for a very challenging season.

This year the Over-30s league has changed in structure. Last year we had three divisions: Slow, Slower and No Motion at All, whereas this year the No Motion division is called Over 40s and the other two divisions are mixed.

For the Old Boys it means we will meet some teams of equal calibre, while other teams will be stronger due to having ex-pros and ex-Div. 1 players (in other words they have guys with no beer bellies who can run *fast*).

In order to counter these daunting opponents we originally thought of forcing our roster to slim down -- unfortunately there are not enough days prior to the season to lose that many pounds -- or just train harder.

The Old Boys have taken the training route and have practiced hard by scrimmaging against the younger F.C. squad. Of course, F.C. has no sympathy for our slight differences in build and speed and keep hammering us in the games.

So a new strategy was developed -- we will only play teams who have our speed or less -- and consequently have games this Wednesday night at the school grounds in Ganges against Duncan and next Monday, September 7 against the Orcas in the afternoon.

If these games fail we will challenge the Intra-Island.

Our actual league play starts September 13 with a 10 a.m. game against Oak Bay at home and we will work very hard in practice to achieve an early season win.

Next week: "What Does it Take to Be an Old Boy?" and a review of the Duncan game. Come out and watch.

GA bowlers

Golden Age bowlers recently held their annual meeting at which new officers were elected.

The new executive includes: president, Flo Kavanagh; vice president, Ed Allan; Dodie Dilabough, Don Goodman, Gene Graham, Betty Horncastle and John Richardson.

The meeting also heard reports which gave accounts of past season activity.

Two special events mentioned were a tournament with GA bowlers from Chemainus in November, and the February Heart and Stroke Bowlathon. Also noted was the fine job of alley renovations done by Rick and Paula.

The 1992-3 bowling season with leagues in mornings and afternoons on Tuesdays and Fridays, opens September 8 and 11.

Former and new bowlers, 55 years and over, are welcome to join by coming to Leisure Lanes on the opening days, by phoning the

LETTING GO: Action was fast at last weekend's men's fastpitch tournament at Fulford ball field. This weekend it slows down slightly with a slo-pitch tournament on tap.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy



GOLF Tees

The "business ladies" division held its second annual fun tournament on August 23.

Winners of the event were Jackie Vibe for low gross and Pam MacKenzie for low net. It was an enjoyable day of golf followed by a barbecue.

On August 18, ladies in the 18-hole division played an irons-only competition. Jean Hopkins won low gross finishing with a 96, while low net went to Louise Fuoco with a 73. Runners-up with net 74 were Jean Cunningham and Bev Menzies. The putt pot was shared by Helen Welliver and Pat Lavender.

On August 25, 49 competitors vied for the Marg Johnson Cup. The winner, with a net 71, was Dorothy Sneddon, while the runners-up spot went to Marj Cade, Jill Wheaton and Barni Cowan, who all finished with a net 72. The low gross was won by Connie Hardy with a 90, while the putt pot went to Gloria Lloyd with 26 putts.

Kathy Darling and Louise Fuoco won the B division in their seniors inter-island competition.

On August 19, 34 ladies in the nine-hole division played a low net, low gross competition. The winners were Ann Vodden, low gross, and Regina Gerrard, low net. The putt pot was shared by Mary Hogg, Ann Vodden and Joyce McLean.

On August 26, 29 ladies played a fun game, taking off their best and worst holes. The low gross winner was Vi Austin while low net went to Mary Hogg and Elizabeth Kerwin. The putt pot winners were Eileen Hunter and Elizabeth Kerwin.

In the men's division on August 13, 47 players competed for the Schwensen Cup. The winner with a net 63 was Peter Schure while the runner-up was Ron Dickson with a 66.

Trevor Taylor and John Sarginson followed with a 68 and Jack Dosco and John Lagrow finished with 69.

On August 20, a regular match was played with Michael Wheaton taking low gross at 81. The runner up spot went to Marvin Young with a 83.

In the net division, the winners were Bob Marshall and Tom Butt, each finishing with 63. Michael Wheaton, Archie Black and Fred Broadbent each shot a net 68 and Colin Lawler, Aldo Badesso and Herb Monro finished with 69. Closest to the pin was won by Boyd Siemens.

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DEATHS 06

SAGE Beverley, passed away in Lady Minto Hospital, on August 28, 1992, after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was born in Beausejour, Manitoba, on September 26, 1938 and leaves to mourn her loving husband, Stan, sister Heather Poitras from Yellowknife and many nieces and nephews. Very special thanks to Dr. Reznick and the nurses of Lady Minto Hospital and the Home Care nursing staff. Beverley has been very active in the community during the past 29 years that she and Stan lived here.

There is no service by request and flowers are gratefully declined but those so wishing may make a donation to Hospice, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., V8R 1J8. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial.

God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you
And whispered, "Come with me".
You tried so hard to stay with us,
But your fight was all in vain,
God took you in His loving arms,
And freed you from your pain.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so He gave you rest.
Heaven's music will be beautiful
"Cause now He has the best".

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JOHNSTON - ON August 25, 1992 in Victoria, B.C. Rooney James Johnston was born near Harris, Saskatchewan on November 16, 1905 and retired from farming, coming to Mayne Island in 1975. He leaves his loving wife, Mabel, daughter, Ielean and her husband Trevor Inkpen of Victoria, son, Samuel and his wife Ann of Harris, Saskatchewan, three grandchildren, Anastasia and Sean Spanos, and Roxsanne Johnston, sister, Mrs. Birdella King of Saskatoon, several nieces and nephews. Service of Remembrance was held on Mayne Island on Monday, August 31, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations if so desired may be made to the Church of one's choice or for Medical Research, University of Saskatchewan. McCall's 385-4465. 36

WEBB, Ethel I. passed away peacefully on August 26 at home in Abbotsford. Formerly of North Vancouver, Ethel was pre-deceased by her husband, Donald Jeffery in 1959, with whom she worked tirelessly in his pharmacy, an establishment most noteworthy for its overly generous ice cream cones. In later years, Ethel lived at Cultus Lake before moving to Abbotsford and becoming an owner-member of the Amicus Housing Society. Here she devoted much of her time to the bookkeeping and social goings-on of the complex. Her cheery and generous nature will be greatly missed. Ethel is survived by a son, Don, at Ganges, Salt Spring Island. 36

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DEATHS 06

BARBARA GILMOUR Crawford Clarke, Barbara was born on September 26, 1916 on Galiano Island, B.C. and died peacefully on August 24, 1992 after a valiant fight with cancer. Barbara began her schooling on Galiano through grade 8 at which time she came to Vancouver to complete secondary curriculum at McGee High School. She was an industrious girl who held down summer jobs on both Salt Spring Island and Glenairlee in Sooke, B.C. After graduation Barbara pursued a career in communications working at the Vancouver Sun during the 1940's and 50's, subsequently moving to the Columbian newspaper where she became the classified advertising manager. During this time Barbara was married to Eric Stanley Howard who predeceased her in 1968 after 19 years of marriage. In 1972 Barbara married David Bernard Clarke, a widower with three children. After two years of living in metropolitan Montreal she and Bernard moved to Richmond. Sadly, in 1983 Bernard passed away. Barbara's adventurous spirit has continued over the last few years and she has enjoyed travelling around the globe. She will be greatly missed by those she loved in the Twiss, Howard and Clarke families. Barbara is survived by her brother Lyndon and wife Vera, brother Roger and wife Ethel, nephew Michael and wife Ginny, nephew Paul, nephew Bob and wife Patsy, niece Sandra and husband Don, niece Deborah and husband Bryan, three stepchildren: Cameron and wife Maureen, Bryan and wife Elaine, David and wife Wendy plus 7 grandchildren, 4 great nephews, 3 great nieces and 1 great great niece. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully accepted. Services were held on Saturday, August 29, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Alban's Anglican Church, 7251 St. Alban's Road, Richmond, B.C. 36

CARD OF THANKS 08

WE WISH to thank all our friends and fellow shipmates for their calls, visits, good wishes and cards. Special thanks to the staff of Lady Minto Hospital who happily, but with a good sense of humour assisted in putting the pump back in good order. To Dr. Rowell and Dr. Mowbray, thanks for being there. Arnold and Sylvia Ryles. 36

THANK YOU, St. Jude, Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Blessed Virgin Mary for favour received. C.P. 36



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MANY THANKS to Drs. Graham and Mowbray and the dedicated, competent staff at Lady Minto Hospital for the care and attention I received during my recent heart attack. When my wife and I chose Salt Spring 17 years ago, the existence of the hospital was a major factor in our decision, even though we were young and healthy at the time. Now that we are no longer young or healthy, the proximity of Lady Minto has become ever more important. Therefore, I was greatly distressed at a quote attributed to Julia Atkins in the August 19 Driftwood, in connection with looking for a hospital board nominee who realizes that "the hospital is not the centre of the health care universe". Is this a not-so-subtle hint that the hospital is to be phased out of acute care, or phased out altogether? Outreach and community-based services can never replace hospital facilities for emergency, surgical and critically ill patients. In fact, such services which were supposed to be in place upon closure of the mental institutions in B.C. have already proved inadequate or non-existent, as those unfortunate living under the Johnson Street bridge can testify. Salt Spring has been well served by Lady Minto since 1914, when the population was substantially smaller. 78 years later this fine hospital very definitely is the centre of my health care universe. Ira Tepper. 36

CELEBRATIONS 10

HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY JOHN!



THE TRUCK MAN 36

Lordy Lordy - Poppy's 40!!



Happy Birthday!

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YOGA CLASSES at the Salt Spring Centre Monday evenings, 7:00 - 8:30, 355 Blackburn Road. Classical yoga emphasizing breath & body integration \$5 drop-in fee donated to orphanage.

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PAINTBALL GAME, August 13, same time, Ken's place, walk-ons welcome, equipment rental available. Information call 537-9836. 37

THE CULTIVATORS back on Salt Spring, Roots-Rock-Raggae-Dance, Saturday 12, September '92, Beaver Point Hall, all ages. 37

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Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

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EDUCATION 17

SPANISH LESSONS - Diana Gutierrez Walker is doing this class one more time, for people who want and need to learn the language or for those who know pequito Espanol and want to improve it. I will be doing it at the Community Centre starting: Sept. 10 - Oct 29 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Beginners (Thursdays). Sept. 15 - Oct. 20 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Intermediate (Tuesdays). \$75 each course. Call and leave your name and phone number at 653-4668.

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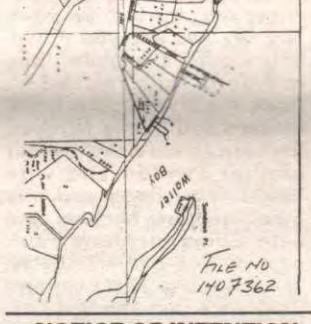
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Gordon Melville Ford and Lucy Mary Ford of Brentwood Bay, B.C., occupation engineer, insurance rep. intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for licence of occupation of land generally situated Walter Bay, Salt Spring Island and more specifically described below: (a) Commencing at a post planted 16.1 metres North 69 degrees 18' East of an iron pin near the South East corner of Lot 7, Sections 18 & 19, Range 4 East, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 5182, thence 3 metres North 34 degrees East; thence 54.9 metres North 56 degrees West; thence 3 metres South 34 degrees West; thence 54.9 metres South 56 degrees East and containing 0.016 ha more or less, and (b), Commencing at a post planted 21 metres North 10 degrees West of the above referenced iron pin; thence 52 metres North 34 degrees East; thence 15 metres North 56 degrees West; thence 52 metres South 34 degrees West; thence 15 metres South 56 degrees East; and containing 0.078 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is: (a) Place Riprap or rock wall to prevent further erosion of land and (b) For private moorage purposes. 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. 1407362, Dated July 4, 1992 Signed by Gordon Melville Ford & Lucy Mary Ford.



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Take notice that George Herbert Armishaw and Marianne Armishaw of Nanaimo, B.C., occupation Realtor, Communication Director intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated at Parker Island, 1/2 Km. west of Montague Harbour on Galiano Island, B.C., and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted 15 metres south east of the north west corner of Lot 19, District Lot 9, Parker Island, Cowichan District, Plan 45606, thence 30 metres south; thence 20 metres east; thence 30 metres north; thence 20 metres west; and containing .06 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage purposes. 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. 1407384. Dated 27 August, 1992. Signed George and Marianne Armishaw.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE WATER ACT (Section 8)

I/We North Salt Spring Waterworks District of P.O. Box 749, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 have applied for a water licence to divert water out of St. Mary Lake which discharges into Duck Creek and give notice of my application to all persons affected. The point of diversion will be located at Lot A, Plan 24992 (Existing pumphouse on Tripp Road). The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 200,000 gallons per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is Waterworks. The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lands within the Boundaries of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST, MALE cat, neutered, 1 1/2 year old, sandy short haired-muted white circular pattern on sides. Call 537-4703.

MEETINGS 32

FABRIC GUILD meeting, Monday, September 14, 7:00 p.m., United Church Hall. New members welcome, call 537-5654.



S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

September meeting at Fulford O.A.O.P. Hall
September 8, 1992
at 2:30 p.m.

Programme will be a tour of Akerman's Museum

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S.S.I. YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION

Saturday, September 5th
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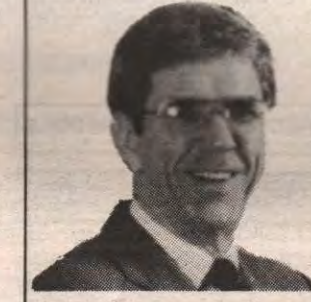
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WANTED 385

WANTED: HEALTHY washing machine for new parents partaking in diaper marathon. Call 537-5163 John or Alicia. 37

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PROFESSIONAL SUITE. Ground level, excellent parking, Gulf Clinic. Call 537-2468. 36

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HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION 515

WATERFRONT COTTAGE with full Ganges Harbour view. Furnished 1 br. for weekends, weekly, monthly, \$395 weekly (or less). Reserve now 1 - 943-4630 or 537-4500. 41

BEAUTIFUL FULLY furnished waterfront home, private beach, new kitchen, dishes, linens, all appliances, gardener kept. Call 1-479-4769 (Saanich). 38

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HOUSES 520

SPACIOUS NEW 1 bdr. & loft. Very quiet, 4 miles from Ganges. New appliances \$600, references. Call 537-4084 eves. 36

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NEW THREE bedroom house in Vesuvius area, \$800 per month. Call 537-4706 evenings. 36

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LAKEFRONT CABIN. 1 br.

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

NEWLY RENOVATED home in Burgoyne Valley, 3 bedrooms, pond & valley view \$950 per month. No dogs. Call 653-4243. tfn

ONE BEDROOM, 2 bath., semi-furnished home with studio workshop & 14' guest trailer, \$600/month plus hydro. Call Peter 537-4417. 36

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WATERFRONT HOME, south facing, furnished, private, 3 bedroom, \$950/month. September - June. Weekends 653-4747, weekdays 1-739-8590. 37

SPECTACULAR VIEW, ocean front with clam beach access. 1 bedroom plus den, large sundeck, suits non-smoking mature adult. Long term preferred, references required, sorry no pets. Guard dog on property. For further information please call 537-1383. 37

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home on 1 acre near Ganges. 5 appliances, furnished possible. \$750/month, September to June '93. Call 653-4329 or 537-1519. 37

BEDDIS ROAD seaview. Long-term lease. Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom & den, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, workshop. All on 5 acres. References. Call 1-727-5663. 37

WATERFRONT FURNISHED home for rent, October 1/92 - June 1/93. Micro, W & D, dock, woodstove, T.V., VCR etc. \$1200 per month. Call 537-9100. 36

OCTOBER 1 - WALKER Hook. Immaculate, ocean view, 2 level, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, elec. & wood heat, drapes, w to w carpets \$800. Double garage, (non-smoking). Call days 537-4541, even. 653-4363. 36

OCTOBER 1/92, VESUVIUS, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full basement, with drive in garage. W to w carpet, elec. heat & wood, 5 appliances, \$850, non-smokers, no pets please. Call days 537-4541, even. 653-4363. 36

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath., waterfront with panoramic view, fully furnished, \$800/month. Call 537-1800. 36

DUPLEX - MALVIEW, view, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath., fridge, stove, \$700/month. Available October 1/92. Call 653-9571. 36

VESUVIUS AREA, close to beach, store, ferry, pub, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath., fridge & stove \$750/month. Available 1 September, references please, long term only. Call 537-9310. 36

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE, semi-furnished, \$650/month + hydro, either September 15 or October 1. Bachelor suite, \$350 includes hydro. Available October 1. Call 537-2956. 36

TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION, 2 month min., house is for sale. Flexible, extremely neat tenant in exchange for reasonable rent. Call 653-4416. 36

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to town, October 1, long term, municipal water, no pets, no smokers, \$700/month. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

LAKESIDE COTTAGES for rent, September - May. Thermal pane windows, well insulated, electric heat, 2 bds. with deck, swimming beach, boats, fishing, furnished or unfurnished. Call Green Acres Resort 537-2585. tfn

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT townhome, 2 bedrooms, den, solarium, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, fireplace, garage, long term. Non-smoking, responsible tenants only. Call Peter 537-4529 Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

22 ACRES, 5000 SQ. FT. barn and trailer pad, prime agricultural land, Burgoyne Valley \$750 per month. Call 653-4243. tfn

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RENTALS/MISC. 525

24 x 48 WORKSHOP WITH living accommodation, \$650 per month, 1 br. suite, \$400 per month. Call 248-6554. 40

LONG TERM storage, 24' x 20' double door garage with cement floor, new roof, close to Ganges. Available September 15, \$100/month. Call 653-4542. 38

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

SEPTEMBER 1, ROOM available for non smoker, suitable for female. Close to Ganges \$170 per month, food not included. Call 537-1654. 36

LARGE SITTING - bedroom with bathroom, share kitchen. Male preferred \$350/month. Call 537-4123. 36

ROOM & BOARD available for two students Monday to Friday, September to June. Write Box 1164, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. 36

SITUATIONS WANTED 535

RELIABLE SENIOR couple would like to house sit for winter months. Contact Bill Veitch, R.R. #2, Saskatoon, S7K 3J5 or call (306) 931-2447. 36

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WANTED 540

WE KNOW, it's out there! 2 br. water front home, hopefully w/dock, on a beautiful island, w/hydro. Rent or lease to purchase considered. We are employed, energetic, good gardeners & handy types. Please give us a collect call at 752-1001. 36

2 RESPONSIBLE FEMALES looking for 2 - 3 bedroom home, long term. Call 537-9809. 36

FURNISHED HOME, 1, 2 or 3 bedroom on S.S.I., secluded lot with deep water dock to moor 30' boat. Will pay top dollar for perfect location. 6 to 12 month lease. Leave message at 744-8624. 37

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RECYCLING GREETERS needed, 4 hour shifts, Tuesday or Saturday. Meeting & training Friday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. at Recycle Depot, 349 Rainbow Road. Sheila 537-4576.

OWN AN acre of paradise! At the end of Peregrine Way off Long Harbour Rd. \$69,900. Call 537-2272.

V.W. VANAGON 83, 7 seater AC, new engine, excellent condition, absolutely no rust \$7000, OBO. Must sell, call 537-2045.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, one bedroom, acreage, lovely view, woodstove, available now, long term. No smokers, no dogs, maybe one cat. \$575 per month. Call M. & M. Garvey 537-9989.

TEACHERS - NEED displays, posters, new units? Affordable, custom made, speedy service. By educational art consultants. Information call 537-9887.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for off island performance of show: "From Eggs To Apples" in October. For information call Robbyn 653-4088.

SCHOOL DISTRICT # 64, (Gulf Islands), Gulf Islands Secondary, requires: A Temporary 0.6 F.T.E. French Immersion 8/9/10, including French Immersion Math 9. This assignment may include a Regular French 8 class. Training in French Immersion instruction required. Native-like French fluency required. This appointment will be from September 14, 1992 to June 30, 1993. Written applications to be sent to: Mr. E. McMahon, Principal, P.O. Bag 7000, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, Fax 537-4200 or Phone Mme. N. Macdonald, 653-4534 (h) evenings or 537-9944 (w) for exact details. Closing date: 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 8, 1992.

LAZYBOY CHAIR, green leatherette, good condition, \$55. Call 537-4685.

FOR RENT - waterfront, 3 br. home, Booth Bay, also cottage, 1 br., both available September 15, call 537-4570.

TIRED BOAT trailer for 18 ft. boat \$100. Call 537-5845.

CAMERA FOUND at Glad's. Please identify & claim at Glad's.

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE, \$150; commercial auto hoist, can use for single storey elevator \$575. Call 537-4550.

3 CAT UPDATE: Save this ad, we will provide updates when we hear more. Ben (tabby) and Megan (gray) may be on Beddis, Sarah (black) may be in the Fulford Valley. Thanks. Call 537-4987.

GARAGE SALE - 808 Long Harbour, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Saturday, September 5. Building materials, tools, books, & much more.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks small cottage or house-sitting situation. N/S, no pets, excellent care of premises. Call 537-5200.

OSBORNE 1600 STOVE, new unpacked \$850.50 OBO. Call Barbara 537-2022.

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DOWN THE YEARS

Twenty-five Years Ago

• Galiano Bluffs Park, home to one of the last stands of virgin timber on the island, was the scene of a dramatic fire August 13.

The blaze broke out in a community garbage dump in a deep ravine on the northern side of the park.

About 60 residents, weekenders and their friends responded promptly to a call for help from fire warden John Menzies. They fought the blaze for several hours before it was under control.

The dump was closed until further notice and residents were asked to burn their own paper garbage, compost waste and sink flattened tin cans off-shore.

• Rates for boats tied up at Ganges federal wharves doubled to two cents a foot per day.

A spokesperson for the Chamber of Commerce said Ganges was one of the few places federal wharves charged for moorage.

Col. Peiler asked department of transportation regional director Dr. How for improved facilities for the moorage fees, such as toilets and blacktop for the wharves. Col. Peiler did not get his improvements. Dr. How did get his increased revenues.

Twenty Years Ago

• Lightning was blamed for a fire after a storm on August 19. A bolt ripped an 80-foot slab from the trunk of a tree on Marc Holmes' property. Pitch then caught fire. An officer on the *Salt Spring Queen* saw the fire and radioed for help.

• A recycling organization in Victoria was swamped by its success.

Project Recycle, near Quadra and McKenzie roads, was the place many concerned Salt Spring Islanders went with their recyclables. But the volunteer workers could no longer handle the volume of garbage.

In the first six months of 1971, the depot took in 18.5 tons of paper and 3.5 tons of glass; already this year, it had taken 200 tons of paper and 100 tons of glass.

Project Recycle hoped the CRD will take over administration of the recycling depot with help from local municipalities and provincial and federal governments.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Bing Hall, a Vancouver man who had been coming to Salt Spring since 1945, was extremely critical of the Long Harbour ferry. He complained about the ventilation on the elevated car deck of the Queen of Tsawwassen.

He said the air was stifling and 90 degree heat was dangerous for animals which had to remain in vehicles on the deck.

He suggested that the ferry corporation install air ducts at very little cost.

• 1977 was a long hot summer. Off-islanders liked the Gulf Islands to be hot and dry for their visits, but for residents the heat was another matter.

Record temperatures for the island were noted and well-digging companies were kept busy.

An earthquake six weeks earlier affected many wells in the southern Gulf Islands and others were just drying up from the lowering of the water table.

Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District said there was no immediate worry as far as the lakes were concerned. He did say a number of creeks were drying, including one on his own property that had dried up for the first time in 27 years.

Ten Years Ago

• The provincial government's restraint program was in full swing on Salt Spring. Gulf Islands School Board was told to cut \$110,000 from its budget. This meant not filling as many as 12 part-time teaching jobs and possibly not being able to hire a replacement grade three teacher who had recently resigned.

• Gossip Island turned on the lights this week. Dr. Hugh Radford, president of the Gossip Electrification Society, threw the switch on B.C. Hydro power for the island.

The society, created by and made up of island residents, completed the project of erecting and connecting power poles in five months. The total cost was \$135,000. B.C. Hydro had estimated the cost at \$300,000.

Islanders contributed money, time and expertise to save money.

The first few poles took 3.5 hours to put up, but by the end of the summer, each took only 20 minutes.

Five Years Ago

• Summer-long archaeological work wrapped up at Long Harbour.

Students from SFU were collecting artifacts from a Cowichan Indian clammng site that was used 2,500 years ago.

Micro-blades, shell-beads and fish hooks were some of the objects recovered.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for change of road name

A request has been received to change the names of the opened portion of McLeod Road to Laura Point Road and the unopened portion of Laura Point Road to McLeod Road, on Mayne Island.

Anyone who has any questions or concerns should contact Bob Webb, District Technician, at Ste. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C. or by telephone at (604) 387-5264 before September 15, 1992.

R. E. Harold
District Highways Manager
South Island District

Date: August 19, 1992



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TAKE NOTICE (with recession & G.S.T.) 142 Swanson Road home is not for sale. Alice (Bibeau) Tester.

ESTATE SALE - 29 acre Beddis Road farm \$10,345 an acre. Must be sold in one parcel. Call Pat 537-5568 or 537-2005, Pemberton Holmes.

LONG HARBOUR Road. Sunny, private, 1 bedroom apartment. Separate entry, \$550/month, includes hydro. Call 537-9960, available September 1.

GARAGE SALE: Huge Boneyard sale, glass, sealed units, mirrors, windows doors, screens, tools, chipsaw, & many items too small to list. Saturday, September 5, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 222 Musgrave Road.

SALT FREE water by reverse osmosis, now available upon request, as well as our natural & pure Salt Spring Island water. Locally owned & operated. Call 537-9826 for delivery direct to you or purchase your fresh water at GVM, Fernwood Seaside Market, or Vesuvius store.

1977 VOLVO 242DL, running, needs brakes, \$100. Call 653-9572.

B.C. COUPLE, residing in Saskatoon, want to purchase small acreage on S.S. suitable for Highland cattle. Desire executive-style home, & good water. Please reply to Box 178, RR #5, Saskatoon, SK., S7K 3J8 or call 306-374-7677.

FRENCH MONITOR coming to work in S.S. schools. Wants to stay with family. Please call French coordinator at GISS, 537-9944, (9:00a.m. - 3:00 p.m.).

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - house to rent by very reliable tenant family. Also interested in lease to buy. References supplied. please call 537-1376.

WANTED - 3 BEDROOM furnished house, north end, immediately for 8 - 10 months, \$700 max. while we build our house, responsible family. Call 537-9766.

LOOKING FOR a home, long term. Up to \$400/month. Carrying OK. have time &

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FOR SALE: Macintosh Classic computer, \$900. Call 537-5961 evenings.

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FOR SALE - small wood stove \$65; computer desk \$75. Call 537-5514.

1973 65 H.P. MERCURY, controls, tank \$350, OBO; antique mahogany dining room table, claw feet \$250, OBO. Call 537-1042.

1989 MERCURY SABLE, 8 pass., S.W. full power, A-C, V6, only 34,000 km, as new \$12,900. Call 537-4203 days, 537-4838 eves.

NOTICE - MEETING of South S.S.I. residents Association, September 10, 8:00 p.m. at Fulford Hall.

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NEW HOME



Views of the waters north of Salt Spring Island, down Trincomali Channel, Active Pass, Mayne Island and including the inner harbour of Ganges. Home is two bedroom, two bath with an unfinished lower level. \$289,000, including GST.

THRIVING BUSINESS



This is an excellent recreation business — bowling, restaurant, pool room and much more, includes a main residence of over 2000 sq. ft. with solar pool and hot tub. 3.55 acres. Zoned Residential and Commercial. \$560,000.

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Over 3000 sq. ft. of custom finished home with lots of deck space to enjoy the views of St. Mary Lake and the surrounding hills. The lot is large (1.84 acres) and level with a swimming pond. \$300,000 includes GST.

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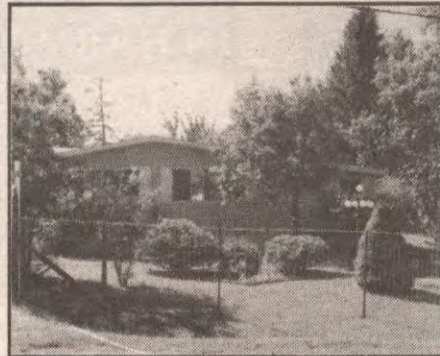
Land is rolling with pond developed and a site for another. Three bedroom, two and one half bath. BONUS: two bedroom mobile. Barn/workshop; all day sun. \$249,000.

GREAT VALUE



- Excellent family home
- Sunny lot with piped water
- Over 1800 sq. ft.
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Small home easily added to in Ganges. On sewer and piped water. Level lot, established fruit trees, sunny exposure, woodstove, one car garage. \$106,000.

LOTS & LOTS OF LOTS

- \$69,000 over 3/4 of an acre, piped water, building site to be developed.
- \$65,000 Water and sewer, .50 of an acre, good residential area, building site cleared.
- \$59,000 close to Ganges on municipal water, flat and easy to build upon.

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