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See details inside.



FULL HEAD OF STEAM: The *Master*, the oldest steam tug in North America, heads out of Ganges Harbour Sunday following a four-day gathering of the international retired tug association. The *Master* is sister ship to the *RFM*, owned by Herc Roland of

Salt Spring. Tugs of various sizes were prominent in the harbour over the weekend, and represented a draw for residents and visitors. The vessels gather every year, and alternate between a Canadian and American port.

Photo by Tony Richards

Spotted owl in the garden could threaten rights—critic

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A public process which falls short of expectations and new powers with which some property owners are not happy have some islanders hot under the collar about the Islands Trust policy statement.

Residents on Bowen, Galiano and Mayne islands have been the most vocal about the process used for developing the new policy statement, and its content. Lack of input, the effect of the policies on private property and the lack of an appeal process are some of the reasons islanders are upset.

Galiano residents were angry that they were not given a scheduled policy statement information meeting. Galiano ratepayers association president Frank Hillier calls that a "breach of natural justice."

"The real problem is there hasn't been any open discussion of the thing by trustees and then examination of it," he said. "We need to examine this thing very closely."

"The Trust mandate seems to have changed," he continued.

"They've always said they were here to preserve and protect the amenities."

"This seems to be moving toward exercising stewardship over the resources, which seems to

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me to mean stewardship over private property.

"How did they get from the first policy statement to the second? There was local autonomy in *Framing Our Common Future*. What happened to it?"

Bowen Island residents want the policy statement review put off. They are currently undergoing an Official Community Plan (OCP) review and are concerned that the

policy statement and the OCP will be at cross purposes. A Bowen delegation petitioned Trust council on behalf of 265 residents to have the policy statement review completed after the 13 island OCPs had been finished.

"The policy statement is totally out of line with what the (chair of the Official Community Plan review committee) had been led to believe," Bowen resident Dr. F.R.C. Johnstone said.

"Who is going to say what is an environmentally sensitive area and what criteria are they going to use?"

"Finding a spotted owl in your garden could put an end to your property rights."

"The other thing that concerns all of us is the lack of appeal in the process," he said. "We can't appeal to the minister of municipal affairs. There is no appeal at all to what the Islands Trust executive council can say to you."

Mayne Island's biggest concern, resident Sonja Taiji said, was the local autonomy issue. The

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Water bombers douse 'holy fire'

Parts of Mayne Island were almost evacuated Thursday when a forest fire threatened homes.

"We were very close to evacuation — very close to evacuating about 25 per cent of the island," Mayne Island fire chief Harry Lane told the *Driftwood*.

"If we had not got it stopped, it would have been evacuation."

Close to 60 Mayne Islanders, along with forests ministry fire crews who were brought in, battled the blaze, which burned five hectares of land behind the church in Miner's Bay.

Lane credited a Martin Mars water bomber — which dropped 140,000 gallons of water and foam on the fire — for helping to bring

the fire under control.

"That's what saved our bacon . . ."

Lane said the fire was nicknamed the "holy fire" because of its location behind the church, about one mile south of the lighthouse.

The cause of the fire had not been determined at press time as Lane had not spoken with the owner of the property to determine what happened.

An estimate of damage was not available, but Lane said one home was threatened as flames came within 300 or 400 feet of it, and the fire was stopped within 20 feet of a well drilling rig.

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RANSACKED CHURCH: A concerned Peter Drummond stands with statue damaged last week by vandals at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford.

Photo by Nikki Zerr

Church vandalized

A Salt Spring Island church was the target of vandals last week.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church at Fulford Harbour was broken into and damaged extensively sometime between June 27

and Saturday morning.

The damage was discovered Saturday by Elsa Drummond who had gone into the church to clean.

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this week

It looks like summer is finally going to show up. Beautiful sunshine is in the forecast this week, so get out the sunglasses and the sun block and enjoy it.

weather



HIGHS: 22 C (normal 21)
 LOWS: 11 C (normal 11)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of showers Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny with periods of wind.







of note

July 8

Salt Spring APC meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for July 1993

 July 03
  July 11
  July 19
  July 26

lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	July 03, 1993	08-10-32-36-37-44 B09
	June 30, 1993	12-18-27-29-31-43 B20
B.C./49	July 03, 1993	22-24-28-33-43-47 B41
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	TH	0635		8.3	MO
	1310	3.6		1505	7.8
	2050	10.8		2220	10.2
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Transit tax more costly than service itself, says Atkins

Salt Spring Island could have a public transit system if proposals by B.C. Transit are accepted.

In a report presented to the Victoria Regional Transit Commission, transit staff outlined a proposed service plan for the island which could be operational by May 1, 1995.

The plan would see the island serviced eight hours a day over a 13-hour period on weekdays. The annual cost of the service is estimated at between \$56,000 and \$65,000.

Another option would see a van added to the system to provide longer hours and more service routes with a cost of about \$100,000. Fares would range from \$1.50 to \$2.17 per trip.

"The proposal is for a bus service on Salt Spring but the recognition is that it's not economically viable," Capital Region director Julia Atkins said.

"If Salt Spring were taxed at the same rate that other areas within the transit service area are taxed, we would be paying more than we would get in service."

Atkins said before any transit service is implemented on Salt Spring the proposal would be discussed with the Salt Spring Transportation Committee and Islands Trust representatives, and then be referred to the public for input.

"B.C. Transit is willing to do it. They will put it into their budget but we are still talking a year away."

Atkins said she has some ideas as to how to decrease the amount taxpayers would have to pay, and will discuss them with the transportation committee.

The regional director feels transit is an issue that should be considered in the forthcoming review of the community plan. "... The people who are looking at the Official Community Plan (OCP) — if this island is really serious about wanting to have public transit — have got to start thinking about how we're going to change the way the island is currently planned and zoned in order to make it transit-friendly.

"So it could be that the public transit discussion occurs during the time of the OCP discussion. That was my recommendation to B.C. Transit, that we discuss the whole thing as we discuss the OCP so that the community understands all the connections.

"The community will then make a decision about the community plan and about transit in the spring of '94, and that means we could get


service in the fall of '94 or the spring of '95.

A questionnaire on transit was sent last year to 3,000 Salt Spring homes. Forty-nine residents responded, 37 of whom were in

favour of public transit on the island.

Regularly-scheduled bus service is currently offered by the Salt Spring Public Transportation Society, a non-profit organization.

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POLICY

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diversity of each Trust island is not addressed at all in the current document. Some islanders think the Trust Act allows each island to have its own policy statement.

"When we first read the policy statement we thought our perceptions were an isolated concern," Taiji said. "There is a lot open to interpretation."

But they are not. We've heard from Galiano, the Penders and others.

"(The policy statement) is really directed at things that have happened in the past — bridges between islands, water pipelines. It doesn't address future problems."

If the bridge between the Penders burned down, for instance,

could it be rebuilt under the terms of the policy statement? Other anomalies like this have been pointed out at individual island meetings.

Mayne Islanders and others, given the chance for public input and discussion about policies governing the Trust area, want more of the same. A referendum on the policy statement is being mooted.

"We will all have to live with it," Taiji said. "We should all be happy with it."

Saturna trustee John Money, who is critical but supportive of the Islands Trust, told Trust council in Nanaimo June 25 not to be alarmed at the opposition to the policy state-

ment, but also not to ignore it.

"You can judge your success by your criticism," he said. "If you haven't got critics you're not doing anything."

On Bowen, residents are considering their next step as Trust council declined their request to put off the policy statement review until all 13 island Official Community Plan reviews are finished.

On Galiano, Hillier is compiling results from a survey about the policy statement and the Islands Trust.

As part of a wider education campaign, Hillier is mailing a copy of a June 23 Jamie Lamb column from the *Vancouver Sun* to all householders on Galiano Island.

Need for dredging forecast

Sediment deposits flowing out of Ganges Creek and into the harbour are slowly filling up the boat basin at the small craft harbour.

Harbour manager Bob Morrisette told the *Driftwood* the con-

tinuous increase in sediment being deposited in the boat basin will eventually have to be dredged out.

Morrisette believes the increase in sediment began when the Ganges sewer line was installed near

the creek. When the area was dredged, the direction of creek outflow was changed so deposits were directed toward the boat basin.

"It's not a real big problem, but it could be in the future."

In some areas of the basin the water's depth has dropped as much as two feet, but Morrisette said the change has taken place over a long period of time.

The harbour authority did not do a sounding when the sewer was put in, but has the original soundings of the area when the boat basin was put in.

"So we don't know how big of an influence the (sewer) had but we do know that at low tide you can see the creek."

"It empties out right here. We figure that's got to be the problem," he said.

Floats lengthened

Government docks providing moorage for boat traffic to Salt Spring Island received some improvements during the past month.

The dock at Vesuvius Bay was increased in length by 24 feet, giving 48 more feet of moorage space, harbour manager Bob Morrisette told the *Driftwood*.

New pilings were also added, and the docks were pressure washed and painted.

"It's just maintenance basically,

but we did do a little addition making it a little bit bigger so that it could be used a little more," Morrisette said.

The dock at Musgrave Landing also saw improvements, including additional float space. The float has been lengthened by 120 feet to 160 feet, giving a total of 320 feet of moorage space.

Improvements to both docks were carried out by local contractor Grant Wickland.

59 interventions to CRTC

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has received 59 interventions — letters from island residents — regarding the licence renewal application by Salt Spring Cablevision.

The commission's public affairs assistant director, Lise Plouffe, said

the CRTC is "considering the application and looking at the interventions" but has not yet made a decision about the licence.

"The commission has in principle all the material to make a decision," Plouffe said. "Within this process we require intervenors to copy the applicant and give the

applicant a chance to reply to the intervenors."

Salt Spring Cablevision has 59 letters to reply to, if they wish. It could be a few weeks before a final decision is made.

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"If you want an idea of the force of that water coming out of that plane, it moved the well-drilling rig; it bent the stem of the drill in the well hole."

"It's a very deadly thing to be underneath when they're dropping water."

Lane said the plane was flying so low the tips of the propellers were about 10 feet over the tips of the trees.

"Having that 300-odd-foot wingspan coming about a hundred feet over you is quite spectacular."

RCMP

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Police believe the vandals entered the church through a back window.

Many windows were smashed and almost every item in the building was damaged. Statues were beheaded, glass was broken, and metal figurines destroyed. The pictures on the walls were punched with holes.

Two gas-burning candles had been lit and Drummond said it was lucky the vandals did not burn the church down.

Police are still investigating the incident.

In other RCMP news this week:

- Police arrested a man Saturday morning standing fully clothed in Stowel Lake, and chanting. He was apprehended under the Mental Health Act and taken to hospital. He was later committed to the Eric Martin Institute in Victoria.

- The Parks and Recreation Commission reported Sunday that its office building at Portlock Park had been the target of vandals as three windows were broken.

- A Ganges resident was charged with impaired driving Saturday after two breathalyser samples were taken.

- A 16-year-old was arrested and charged with theft over \$1,000 and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle after he was involved in a

police chase with RCMP early Saturday morning.

A Ford pickup was stolen from the Long Harbour ferry terminal after the owner left the keys in the unlocked vehicle. The youth who stole the truck was chased by police at speeds of up to 130 km an hour before he lost control near the golf course and went into the ditch. He was taken to hospital for minor injuries.

- A local driver was given a 24-hour suspension after police stopped him and administered the roadside screening device. When the driver failed the test he was taken to the police station where he provided two breath samples — both of which were 0.08, the legal limit.

Another Ganges resident was given a 24-hour suspension during a routine check Thursday evening.

- Charges were laid after a vehicle was stopped for speeding. The driver showed signs of being impaired and was taken to the police station, where he refused to provide breath samples.

Because the driver did not initially stop for police, he was charged with failing to do so. Other charges laid were refusing to supply a breath sample, impaired driving, and assaulting a police officer.

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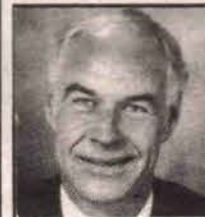
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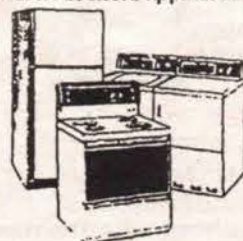


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Special-interest participation

While the system by which we govern ourselves cries out for reform, we can take some comfort in the knowledge that we are far better served than the majority of the world's nations. But if we are to believe what this country's myriad special-interest groups keep telling us, the only logical course of action is to rise up immediately in revolution and remake the entire system.

Fortunately, we don't believe that is necessary.

For many years Canadians have gone to the polls at election time believing that they were participating in democracy. Anti-logging protesters, among others, are now telling us that it is time for "participatory democracy," a catch-phrase that may appeal to those who might favour revolution, but is meaningless to those who thought they had one.

Being of a cynical bent, the word anarchy leaps to mind when a special-interest group launches confrontational actions that serve only to inflame, and calls it participatory democracy in action.

And being of a suspicious nature, we have to wonder if the only acceptable solution to an issue such as the logging of Clayoquot Sound is that favoured by the special-interest groups themselves.

As Brian Mulroney was so fond of repeating, there is a national interest that also must be served. The anti-logging protest faction, we fear, is unable to focus on the broader, public interest.

That's why we favour the participatory democracy we have, rather than the one they promote.



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Visiting tugboats turned the harbour into floating museum

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Mankind's relationship with the water was never more evident in Ganges Harbour than on the past weekend, with a gathering of a very fine collection of boats. A harbour full of seagoing craft is not an uncommon sight these days, but there is a very large difference between hard, cold plastic and soft, warm wood.

My own regard for wooden boats has been sorely tested: I've bailed them, sunk them and carried out painstaking repairs to them. They have tried my patience, tested my endurance and taxed my capacity for fear. But my heart remains true to wood construction.

These sentiments are expressed for no other reason than explanation

for my behaviour on Sunday. Some may accuse me of weakness but before they do so I have at least attempted to offer a defense.

When North America's oldest steam tug blew her whistle and departed Ganges Harbour under a full head of steam, the obstacle in my throat was a very large lump.

A boat is a boat, regardless of the materials with which it is made. And a passion for vessels that dare to defy the elements and the ocean's foreign depths does not discriminate between them on the basis of the materials with which they were made.

But the *Master* represents all that is good about a wooden boat. Her classic tugboat lines make her ill-fitted for sailing, a mode of transportation that I find particularly

appealing.

And at 85 feet in length she is hardly the type of boat you'd hop aboard for a casual fishing trip to Active Pass on a lazy afternoon.

She is, however, a beautiful ship. She is also a piece of the history of the coast of British Columbia, and things historic in this part of the world are rare.

The *Master* and the other tugs that met here for their annual get-together turned the waterfront into a museum on water, a treat for residents and visitors alike.

While a lover of boats can find pleasure in seeing the growing volume of harbour traffic, it is cause for celebration when so much of it is built of wood.

We'll have to find an excuse to bring them back.

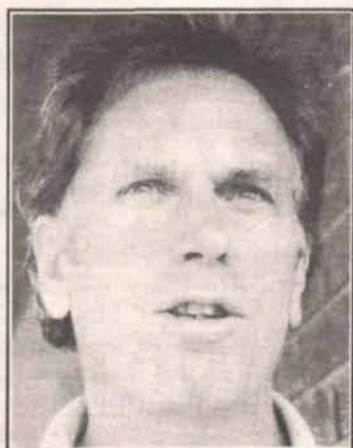
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we asked: What community celebration would you like to see on Salt Spring Island on Canada Day?



Susan Clark
(resident)

I'd like to see some environment-related celebration: Save Canada!



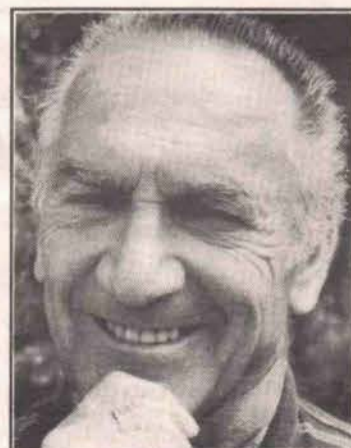
Michael Collins
(resident)

We should celebrate culture (which) we should be proud of, with an emphasis on French Canada.



Patricia Vollman
(resident)

I think we should have a community picnic.



Reg Ashwell
(resident)

I think a major parade in downtown Ganges would be really nice.



Clemency Perrins
(resident)

I think a parade is always nice on Canada Day.

Less light

To the editor,
Been trying to figure out exactly what Mr. Jaubert is getting at in his letter. (*Driftwood*, June 23) Despite saying he wants to be very clear, he isn't, not very. But I think I've more or less got the drift of it. Maybe. He seems to be saying that light is good stuff and we all need more of it.

Well, gee, I dunno about that. I'm not sure light is all that it's cracked up to be. Continually shining a bright light in someone's eyes is a pretty effective form of torture; the victim, deprived of sleep, eventually goes totally buggy and will then confess to anything, just for the sake of a few hours of blessed darkness.

I'd also like to mention the following interesting facts:

- 1) If you stare at the sun for only a few seconds, you'll go blind.
- 2) Other less than salubrious effects of excessive amounts of light include sunburn, blistering, dehydration, skin cancer, conjunctivitis and the delusion of personal enlightenment.
- 3) The earth rotates on its axis; one side is dark, the other light. If you try to cut off the dark side, all you end up with is a flat dark side and a wobbly light side.

Seems to me that we need darkness just as much as we need light, if not more so. It's truly unfortunate that "darkness" has somehow become associated with "evil" in most people's minds, along with

witches, the horned god, sexuality and sensuality, and dark mysterious feminine mysteries. What the world needs is a bit less immature "enlightenment" and a bit more good honest, earthy en-darkenment.

**AVRAM EMRYS,
Fulford Harbour**

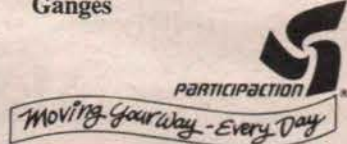
Dialogue first

To the Editor,
With regards to the proposed Elders' Council, perhaps they could go one step further and be there for the youth before he breaks the law. Dialogue with him and prepare answers for his questions like, "where is my future?" "Will I ever get a chance to a job which

will enable me to get some of the things that others have?" "What should I do when age 19 allows me alcohol? How do I prepare for it?" and maybe, "How do I deal with this pain?"

What do "elders" do with these and more questions from these

potential lawbreakers?
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Rezoning Y-camp land is only a matter of money

By **RODGER BEALS**

So it looks like the Y-camp rezoning application is going forward. Trustee Bob Andrew, overcome with the plight of the Y-camp residents, has thrown in the towel and reluctantly agreed to support the rezoning. "My greater concern is one that we cannot deal with — the dislocation of the people who are living there," says Mr. Andrew.

The Y-camp is home to roughly a dozen people (the population grows during the summer months). Although they live in contravention of the zoning, they have been generally tolerated and accepted by most of the local, very rural community. In 1992 the property known as the Y-camp was flipped to a speculator and put on the market as a multiple-use property. The new owner had bought the property on speculation and was hoping to turn a quick profit. It didn't happen. Presumably, buyers wanted legal zoning, not a collection of illegal cabins. Hence, the rezoning application.

Ironically, once the neighbours learned of the application, they began to complain about the presence of the previously tolerated but illegal Y-camp residences, thinking that the presence of the illegal tenants legitimized a multiple use reclassification.

The story of the Y-camp is probably one that is going to play out again and again on Salt Spring. Salt Spring is a beautiful island and a unique community. It gets international press to this effect. Given the present zoning there is a very limited number of houses that can be built. There is a great deal of money to be made from zoning changes that allow higher density. That is what the Y-camp rezoning application is all about. It is about money. It isn't about creating more homes for people. It isn't about concern for the Y-camp's current residents.

If the Islands Trust would say no to the application, the Y-camp people could, in all probability, stay. What is the motivation of the two trustees in this matter? I can only speculate. I do, however, now what their motivation is not. It is not about the



welfare of the Y-camp's current residents. I know that the trustees do not fear litigation from the Y-camp owners. I know these things because both Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk told them to me.

My wife and I checked into the zoning of the area before we built. A lot of the other residents in my neighbourhood did the same. We had questions about the Y-camp. The Islands Trust told us that there was absolutely no chance that the Y-camp's zoning could be changed from Uplands Forest. At the very least, the Islands Trust misrepresented themselves to us.

We own 11 acres. If our zoning was changed we could sell five acres for more than we bought our original acreage. Many people on Salt Spring find themselves in the same situation. Money is tempting. There will be many rezoning applications in the years to come. Applicants and pliable politicians won't say to the public, "Let us approve this rezoning so the applicant can make a whole bunch of money." Instead, we will hear of park land donations and affordable housing. It will sound noble and of benefit to the common good. It will, however, like the Y-camp, be about money. Every

exemption from existing zoning standards establishes precedent. It will allow property owners and speculators to go to the courts and have existing zoning successfully overturned.

I have no doubt that the two concerned trustees will respond to this article. I have no idea what they will say. I do, however, know what they won't say. They won't say they support the rezoning application so the speculator can realize a substantial profit. They won't say they support the application so the Y-camp people will be driven out and they won't have to deal with them.

The speculator's strategy is simple. Buy a parcel of land, circumvent the zoning, divide it into several properties and sell for a profit. This can be a money maker for any property owner on Salt Spring until, of course, a saturation point is reached.

This saturation point has a name. It is called urban landscape.

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Concept has promise

To the Editor,
I am writing to add my encouragement and wholehearted support to the new initiative being studied by the Community Police Advisory Committee, (*Driftwood*, June 30). I feel that there is a good deal of wisdom that we as a society and as a community can learn by trying to help young offenders to deal with the consequences of their

actions with the help of an elders' council, modeled along the lines of those in first nations communities. I am the mother of a 16-year-old Salt Spring youth who has already had a few brushes with the law for minor offenses, and has been involved in several other incidents in which charges have not been laid. As my son in half native Indian, I have a special interest in this "new" concept. I see that it has the potential to be a straightforward and holistic approach to obtaining a workable justice for the young of-

fenders, their victims, and the community at large. People often ask, "Where are the parents?" Speaking for myself, I can say, "I am here" in every possible way I can be for my child and yet he continues to disobey the rules of home and society, his petty crimes are escalating, and I feel powerless to turn the tide of his anger and discontent.

When he doesn't like the home rules (respect others, don't take what's not yours, clean up after yourself and if you refuse to go to school, get a job), then he simply disappears. He hangs out here and there, staying with friends, or taken in by people who, not understanding the consequences believe they are "helping" him.

Even though all the teachers, principals, social workers, counselors and RCMP officers I have spoken with over the last four years understand and support my husband and I in our efforts to keep this kid straight, as parents, we always end up alone and frustrated.

Although the elders' council approach would be difficult to get up and running in the type of communities we live in today, I believe it holds promise, and is an option well worth pursuing. I'm looking forward to hearing further updates in the weeks and months to come.

ROSAMOND DUPUY,
Fulford Harbour

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — The political sleeper of the year could well turn out to be the recent report by the legislative all-party committee on the future of British Columbia's lumber remanufacturing industry.

The report was endorsed unanimously by all members of the committee which consisted of NDP, Liberal and Social Credit MLAs. It contained a total of 14 recommendations which, if implemented, would give the remanufacturing sector a fighting chance to thrive.

One of the oddities of the final report, tabled in the legislature, was that page 30 was missing. Where'd it go? Down the tube, and if my sources aren't misleading me, the page was deleted from the report at the specific request of the Council of Forest Industries (COFI), a powerful organization comprising the major players in British Columbia's forest industry.

Corby Evans, chairman of the all-party committee, would only say that an interim version of the report contained "throw-away" recommendations, items that were deleted in the final version after internal committee discussions.

I obtained a copy of the missing page, and I'm not surprised that the industry majors went ballistic when they read them. There were seven recommendations on page 30 and their impact on COFI must have been akin to waving a red flag in front of a bull.

One was to enact the recommendations of the Forest Resources Commission and reduce timber allocated to licensees to 50 per cent of its present level. Another urged the government to create a crown corporation to sell timber, and "make social considerations a function of sale."

Recommendation number three asked the government to buy a major forest company and use it to "feed remanufacturing facilities around the province." Recommendation number four said the government should place a duty on the export of low-quality lumber (which could be used by remanufacturers.)

The fourth recommendation asked the government to place inspectors in pulp mills and sawmills to "stop useable solid wood from being chipped."

Next came a recommendation to create a lumber export council of permit holders, set minimum prices for all lumber commodities and allow anyone meeting that price in British Columbia to have first right of refusal.

And finally, recommendation number seven on the missing page urged the government to "make it an offence for any broker of wood to refuse to sell unsold inventory to a legitimate buyer for cash."

Wow. Small wonder the forestry majors didn't want that page to appear in the final version of the report. Those seven recommendations would strip them forever of their monopoly on the province's resources. They would bring to an end the era of absolute power wielded by COFI in our forests.

I'm not trying to belittle the importance of what remained in the report. The 14 recommendations that survived aren't minor ones, but they're nothing compared with the seven recommendations that were scuttled.

If COFI is behind the elimination of page 30 from the report, the organization didn't stop there. My sources tell me that the major companies on Vancouver Island have been quietly advising the small, independent remanufacturing firms not to support the all-party report, lest they find their supply of wood dry up completely. Blackmail? Let's call it intimidation.

Meanwhile, British Columbia's only hope of job creation in the forest industry lies with the remanufacturing sector. All the big companies can do is protect their shareholders.

According to a recent study by Savage & Associates, an independent firm of consultants, the volume of timber to support each job in the primary forest industry in the Cariboo Forest Region has increased by 35 per cent from 966 cubic metres in 1980 to 1,300 cubic metres in 1993.

In sawmilling and plywood construction, 48 per cent more timber volume is required to support a job today than in 1980. Most of those jobs were lost to automation. And there's no sign that this trend will stop.

By comparison, employment in silviculture in the Cariboo Forest Region grew by 205 per cent during the same period, pushing the number of jobs to 552 from 181. Value-added or remanufacturing operations grew by 180 per cent, bringing the number of jobs to 485 from 173.

There can be no doubt: the future of British Columbia's forest industry is in remanufacturing, not in primary industry. A gutsy government would take another look at the missing page and implement the seven recommendations that have spooked COFI.

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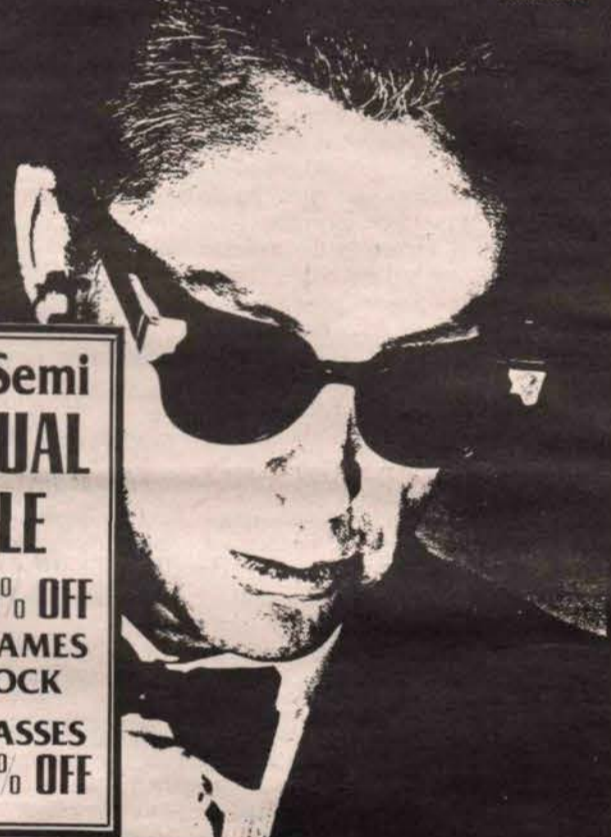
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More disrobing

To the Editor,

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SUSHEELA MEYERS,
The Wonderful
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Ganges

On to oblivion

To the Editor,

Congratulations for your editorial "Human Rights Bill is Bad Law," (*Driftwood*, June 23) pointing out correctly that while the good intention is to stop hate and racist propaganda, it could end up infringing on the rights of everyone.

You point out, that the Bible may be found wanting under the new law. Would you allow me to be more specific?

Leviticus is the book of law given to Israel, 3,400 years ago. It states in 20:13: "If a man lie with mankind, as he lies with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination they shall surely be put to death." Maybe God knows something that we do not know. Leviticus has 600-odd excellent laws such as "thou shalt not steal," and "honour your father and your mother."

Two thousand years ago, the apostle Paul wrote to the declining Roman nation: in 1:26: "In consequence, I say, God has given them up to shameful passions. Their women have exchanged natural intercourse for unnatural, and their men in giving up natural relations with women, burn in their lust for one another; males behaving indecently with males, and are paid in their own persons the fitting wage for such perversion." Might the fitting wage be AIDS?

History indicates the Romans did not heed Paul's advice and this great nation slid into oblivion. History will repeat itself: God is not mocked.

THOMAS MASON,
Ganges

Life with purpose

To the Editor,

Seniors who can cope on their own are far better off in their own homes than in an old-age place. This applies regardless of how attractive such a place might appear to be. It is still an institution with no encouragement for personal initiative.

All too often I have witnessed elderly individuals become totally indifferent to their surroundings like so many blobs on the scene. This could be the result of having everything done for them. They become accustomed to doing nothing, to be responsible for nothing so they lose interest in everything.

They no longer need to plan for their own meals, take their medications, carry out their own activities or become interested in any project because it is all taken care for them.

For those who might leave the kettle on, the iron too or forget they're running a bath and leave it turned on, some suitable arrangements must be made for them but

not somewhere that will destroy their initiative.

What we need is a spot where residents and staff alike have responsibilities shared between them. This would provide residents with the necessity of taking part in the various duties. Then the day would have a purpose instead of so many hours to sit about with blank stares.

Males could help with wood chopping or piling; grass cutting; furniture care, etc. Females could help with cooking, setting tables, arranging flowers, making beds and tidying rooms, etc. This would provide initiative and lead to many related activities. The elderly need no longer feel like lumps of dough to be moulded by some outsider. It would help them to feel a part of things instead of being just a resident looking on and accepting.

Why can't we endeavour to create such a place? With cooperation we can do it. Let's become involved and save ourselves from ending up like so many sacks of potatoes instead of alert individuals with interests. Let's do it!

LILLIAN HORSDAL,
Fulford Harbour

Canada Day

To the Editor,

July the first is special, across this land of ours,

Every town and village, filling all the hours,

With bands, parades and singing, fireworks at night,

"Proud to be Canadian" we sing with all our might.

But what happened here on Salt Spring, to mark this special day?

We had some super tugboats, arriving in our bay.

They came to celebrate with us, they came from far and wide,

But where were all the cheers and flags, did the dignitaries hide?

Moby's did their very best, to welcome all the sailors,

Donating salmon, docking, but the rest of us were failures.

Not a single note from bands, no painting in the park,

No games, activities for kids or fireworks in the dark.

Perhaps the "ads" for real estate have been sent so far away,

We've forgotten we're Canadian, most of all our special day!

NORMA V. EVES,
Ganges

Who are they?

To the Editor,

Each year Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Ganges donates something over \$10,000 to non-profit island groups such as junior sports, people with disabilities, Sea Capers and many others. In addition, the branch provides a bursary for a graduating student. These funds are raised by volunteers through many hours of service and benefit many, many people on Salt Spring Island.

Why then is the branch the frequent victim of vandals and thieves? What entertainment is there in stealing and desecrating the flags that symbolize what so many thousands of men and women fought and died for in terrible times of conflict? What kind of parents are raising these vandals to have absolutely no respect for the

property of others? Every weekend the damage is visible — mail boxes, fences, windows, flags.

I call on all Salt Spring Islanders to keep a vigil and report any suspicious activity — vandalism or theft — immediately to the RCMP. Let's find out who these people are.

HARRY L. READ,
Ganges

Public pressure

New Age timetable? By now you've had time to read our provincial government's brochure on Clayoquot Sound, and perhaps you also puzzled over the "timetable for future action."

June 2, 1993: New Clayoquot Sound forest practice standards come into effect.

June, 1993: Government in cooperation with CORE to create a scientific panel to build on new forest standards set for Clayoquot Sound.

Spring, 1994: New Forest Practices Code introduced with implementation planned for fall, 1994.

Repeated phone calls to various government agencies failed to provide any answers to what practices (new or otherwise) will be in effect for the next 18 months, on what legal basis they might be enforced, and what penalties are in place: Is it illegal to contravene a "guideline/practice/code?"

And speaking of penalties, it should be noted that the government doesn't always waffle; they sure let us know about the \$20,000 fine that could be used against protestors!

One might be excused for reaching the conclusion that the same geniuses that planned Harcourt's mountain top Clayoquot announcement (and CORE humiliation) are still unfortunately in charge. We suggest that you send the brochure back torn, spindled and specially stapled to your comments. Public pressure will work.

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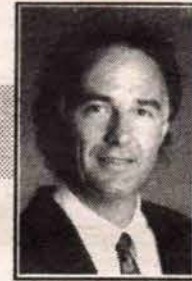
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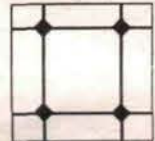
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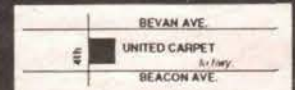
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Home support group client base up to 173

For a local service agency the past year was marked with growth in the number of clients served and the hours of service provided.

Tue Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society is a non-profit organization that saw a 14 per cent increase in clients in the past year. Administrator Margaret Mullin reported at the society's annual meeting last week that 173 clients were serviced, up from 152 the previous year.

The society's 30 home support workers spent 29,358 hours help-

ing people in their homes with a variety of services. The workers provide personal care, housecleaning and laundry, meal preparation and other support.

Mullin reported that the demand for provision of live-in, overnight and nursing services has increased dramatically, "and these many requests have provided us with quite a challenge.

"With the ministry of health's stated philosophy of and commitment to keeping seniors 'closer to home,' I believe that our agency

will continue to experience continual growth," Mullin reports. "I believe that we will meet any challenges that come our way due to the hard work and dedication of our board members and staff alike."

The society works closely with the home care nurse and other community agencies and organizations to provide service.

Most of the service provided by the society is contracted by the long-term care division of the ministry of health and is provided to seniors.

A case manager from the ministry of health comes to Salt Spring twice a week, where she receives referrals from doctors and visits clients in their homes to assess their needs. Subsidized service is available from the long-term care division of the ministry, but to be eligible for it the client must be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, 19 years of age or older, have a progressive and/or chronic health condition or health problem which lasts at least three months, and have lived in B.C. continuously for 12 consecutive months immediately prior to making application for benefits under the program.

The case manager contacts the society and provides staff with

details of care required, as well as if the client must pay for the service.

If a client must pay for the service, they will be assessed a daily rate which is based on the last income tax return. The daily rate will be charged for each day of service received and remains the same regardless of the number of hours of service.

About 60 per cent of the society's clients currently do not pay for service.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C., the ministry of social ser-

vices, as well as private clients also contract the services of the society.

Ruth Hopping has replaced Gerry Layard as chair of the seven-member board of the society, and Anne Stammer, Pat Daniels and Irene Currie have replaced Peter McCalman, Joyce Pickstone and Sharon Bond. Also on the board are Donna Mort, Liz Bratty, and Sue Ramsey.

The society also operates Meals on Wheels and the HEALI Alert Line, which serve 20 and 52 clients respectively.

Alert Line system serves 53 clients

Being able to live at home as long as possible in spite of disabilities is made easier with the aid of programs provided by Salt Spring Island Home Support Services. One such program is the Home Emergency Alert Line.

The device offers clients the security of knowing they are only a button-press away from assistance. For families of elderly people, those with a medical problem, or those who are slightly hesitant about living alone, the system offers peace of mind.

"They can be basically independent in their homes as long as possible," Alert Line coordinator Corinne Cordoni told the *Driftwood*.

Cordoni currently has 53 clients on Salt Spring who make use of the system.

The Alert Line works on a simple idea with large results. Clients wear a pendant which has a button they press in an emergency. The pendant sends a signal over the

telephone line to Lady Minto Hospital where the line is monitored around the clock. The hospital calls the home, and if there is no answer, a responder is sent to the home to check on the client. If assistance is needed, the responder will call 911.

Available to anyone, the system has an installation charge of \$100 and a monthly charge of \$15.

Cordoni said the Alert Line is economical as people are able to stay at home rather than move to a facility providing care.

Many people resist obtaining the service because they are from a generation that doesn't want to ask for help, she said, but many people on the island should use it.

The Alert Line was started on Salt Spring as a pilot project for the Capital Regional District. The HEALI Alert Line Society was formed in 1986.

The society was run as a volunteer organization, receiving a large part of its funding from the community, until 1991. As the project became successful, an increase in clients necessitated a change in operations.

Monitoring and home equipment were transferred to the Salt Spring Home Support Services Society which now operates the Alert Line with Cordoni as coordinator.

Whaler towed to Montague

At least two B.C. Ferries vessels responded to a mayday Thursday in Active Pass, when a Boston whaler was reported to be taking on water.

The Ganges Coast Guard station responded to the call in the *Skua*, but crew members were advised by the *Queen of Victoria* while en route that the vessel was under control and being towed by the pleasure craft *Chardonnay*.

The whaler was towed into Montague Harbour. The *Queen of Cumberland* also responded to the call while entering Village Bay, but returned to its schedule when the mayday was stood down.

In other Coast Guard news: * The *Skua* was called out last Wednesday when a vessel ran aground off Mouat Point on Pender Island.

A crew member on the grounded fishboat was taken to the Pender Island medical clinic for treatment of a heart ailment.

The vessel was pumped out and towed to Thieves Bay.

* A 35-foot sailboat went aground Thursday on the south side of Knapp Island. A commercial vessel, the *Terrier*, towed the *Alioth* off the reef.

* An RCMP Zodiac and the *Skua* went to the rescue of a vessel dragging its anchor in Ganges Harbour Friday.

Police boarded the *Romar*, a 46-foot pleasure cruiser, started the engine, and re-anchored the vessel.

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Region happy with ultraviolet treatment results

A pilot program to treat Ganges sewage with ultraviolet light has been operating successfully since October, a Capital Regional District operations manager said this week.

Jim McFarland told the *Driftwood* the year-long pilot program uses ultraviolet light to disinfect effluent before it is released into the ocean. The high-intensity light is directed at the effluent and disables and destroys micro-organisms.

The ministry of environment approved the one-year test program to

utilize ultraviolet disinfection to determine if water quality standards could be maintained in Ganges Harbour.

Disinfecting the sewage was previously done with chlorine, which impacts more on the environment than an ultraviolet light process. McFarland said he hopes the system will remain in Ganges permanently as it has been functioning well.

Testing of the receiving waters has been carried out with effluent discharge on ebb tides only, and with continuous discharge.

"So far, everything is working out . . . We've got very low coliform counts—extremely low".

The waste management permit provided for the plant by the ministry of environment stipulates that the effluent's fecal coliform levels must be below 70 per 100 ml of water. A report prepared by McFarland said offshore and shoreline testing stations have revealed levels "well below" 14 per 100 ml.

If the pilot is successful in proving that the technology works, McFarland said, the Capital Region would apply to the ministry of en-

vironment for a revision in the permit which allows it to discharge effluent into the harbour.

Close to 75 per cent of the \$40,450 cost of installing the ultraviolet system was funded by provincial grants, including one from the environment ministry of \$10,933.

"Upgrading of facilities such as the Ganges operation is crucial to protecting the aquatic environment," Environment Minister John Cashore said in a press release. "This type of upgrading is consistent with most treatment facilities

around the province and along the west coast of North America, which already meet or exceed secondary treatment standards."

The waste management permit originally issued for the Ganges sewage treatment plant in 1986 stated that ultraviolet treatment would be the primary means of disinfection of the effluent, with chlorination as a standby. An ultraviolet system was used at the plant in 1986 but was discontinued due to maintenance problems.

Ultraviolet systems have improved since then.

Treatment plant to reach full capacity; effluent quality will be reduced—CRD

An increase in the population this summer in areas served by the Ganges sewer will put the sewage treatment plant at full capacity, a Capital Regional District (CRD) engineering official reports.

"I don't think that it was unexpected. We've been basically predicting this for the last three years that this summer we'll be at the capacity of the plant," operations manager Jim McFarland said.

Sewage flow varies but the

highest flows are in the summer when more people are on the island, he said.

The plant is currently treating between 70,000 and 80,000 gallons a day. Its capacity is 90,000.

Reaching capacity doesn't mean there will be sewage flowing in the streets of Ganges.

"When the plant reaches its capacity it's not going to spill over the edges. What it means is it reaches capacity to treat sewage to

the quality required by the permit, so the quality will go down," McFarland said.

A decision on expansion of the plant would be made by the CRD, through the Ganges Sewer Com-

mission.

McFarland said zoning within the sewer area permits more development and because of that, the plant will have to be reviewed as to its capacity.

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Workshop draws 12

"It was very empowering," is how a Salt Spring Islander described an all-day civil disobedience workshop held recently at Beaver Point.

Environmental activist and Raging Granny member Jean McLaren of Gabriola Island gave the workshop June 25 to a dozen people.

Salt Spring resident Diana Lindley was among them. "It was great just to connect with people I haven't met before, to know we're together on protection of the earth."

"Civil disobedience is an act of courage," Lindley said. "You take full responsibility for your actions."

"We've made it known that we want to find the strength and the courage to do what we can."

Civil disobedience is not passive, a handout for the course explained. It is not inaction but action that is non-violent.

Civil disobedience can include actions such as burning pass-cards, which Mahatma Gandhi did in South Africa earlier this century, or blocking logging roads, which is happening now in Clayoquot Sound.

Guidelines include acting non-violently in an encounter, expressing feelings without physically or verbally abusing anyone and not running during an action. Civil disobedience has no place for weapons of any kind or alcohol or non-prescription drugs.

"There was a good mix of people, old and young," Lindley said about the workshop. "A lot of people hadn't decided which way they wanted to be effective. They came to learn what they could do."

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Nominations still being sought for local athletes

Nominations are still being sought for two Salt Spring athletes to represent the island in a Commonwealth Games commemorative project.

The project is a 16-foot diameter cape, and athletes are needed for their hand-prints, which will be sewn onto it.

The Commonwealth Cape of Many Hands is a fabric commemoration of the games, follow-

ing on similar projects at the 13th games in Edinburgh and the 14th games in Auckland.

The cape will be in two pieces. One-half will be presented to the organizers of the next games, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The other half will stay in Victoria Public Library on permanent display.

Fabrics from every nation of the Commonwealth and region of

Canada, together with the hand-prints of athletes, will be incorporated into the design of the cloak.

Victoria's Carole Sabiston and Art Thompson have designed the cape and will oversee its completion by dozens of volunteers.

Photographs and biographies of all the athletes will be collected and a videotape will be made of the collection of fabrics and the construction of the cape. The cape is

scheduled for completion in the spring of 1994 and will be unveiled, exhibited and available for tours prior to the games, which run from August 18 to 28, 1994.

Each electoral district in the Capital Region has been asked to

nominate two athletes, as have each province and territory and each nation within the Commonwealth. Athletes can be aspiring, present or past leaders in their field.

Nominations must be in to the Driftwood office by Friday.

Monitoring system allows offenders to stay at home

When a Salt Spring resident appeared last month in Ganges provincial court on a drinking-driving charge, he was looking at a 14-day jail sentence.

But instead of going off to Wilkinson Road jail in Victoria, he stayed on-island, at home, with a small transmitter around his ankle. Through a system known as electronic monitoring, the lawbreaker serves his sentence at home.

"(Electronic monitoring) is an alternative to incarceration," provincial corrections officer Stan Moritz says, "for people who pose no threat to the safety of the community."

"They wear a small bracelet — square — about the same size as a 20-pack of cigarettes and three-quarters as thick. It has a rubberized band which is a conductor.

"Any tampering with it and it causes a pager that three of us (correctional staff) carry to go off. When we get the pager we know

who it is and what is wrong: whether they were tampering with the transmitter or receiver, whether they went outside, whether they unplugged the phone."

The program allows offenders to maintain employment, stay in school, access community treatment programs and stay with their families.

'Electronic monitoring an alternative to incarceration'

Offenders are visited at least twice a week by corrections staff or local police. Both Salt Spring and Pender Island residents have made use of the program.

Not every offender can be considered for electronic monitoring, Moritz said. Offenders should be

serving a short sentence — less than four months, should have no pattern of violence in their history, should not be serving sex-related offences, must be willing to obey the rules of the program and must have a suitable home situation.

"It's cheaper than incarceration," Moritz adds, costing about \$50 per day. That compares to about \$200 per day to keep an offender in an institution.

Currently, the program can handle about 178 offenders daily throughout the province. More than 2,400 people took part last year with 94 per cent completing their sentences at home. The few who were returned to jail either violated prohibitions from drinking, broke their curfews or were having domestic difficulties.

Most offenders in the electronic monitoring program are male, aged between 25 and 34 and are serving sentences for property-related, motor vehicle or drinking-driving offences.

Official opening today

Vancouver Island grocer Thrifty Foods will open its 10th store today (Wednesday), with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Ganges.

Owners of the new store are Dave Hogarth and Dan Lee, who have spent 15 and 13 years with Thrifty Foods, respectively. Hogarth has owned the Quadra Street store in Victoria since 1980. He started in the grocery business at the age of 16, working his way up from grocery bagger. His

daughter, Tracy Jackson, will be the new store's head cashier.

Lee also started in the grocery business as a teenager. Until recently, he was produce manager at the company's Broadmead store on Vancouver Island. His wife, Leah, will be the store's deli manager.

The store is located in a new development by Mouat's Trading Co., at the corner of Lower Ganges and Purvis roads.

Church move

Wednesday

It won't take a miracle to move the Anglican church next week.

Nickel Bros. House Moving will move St. George's Church across Park Drive next Wednesday to the location of the new Anglican Centre. The building will form part of a larger structure slated for completion later this year.

Project manager Colin Lawler said Monday the move itself will only take 10 to 15 minutes, and will be done in the morning.

The public is invited to join church members for refreshments on the day of the move.



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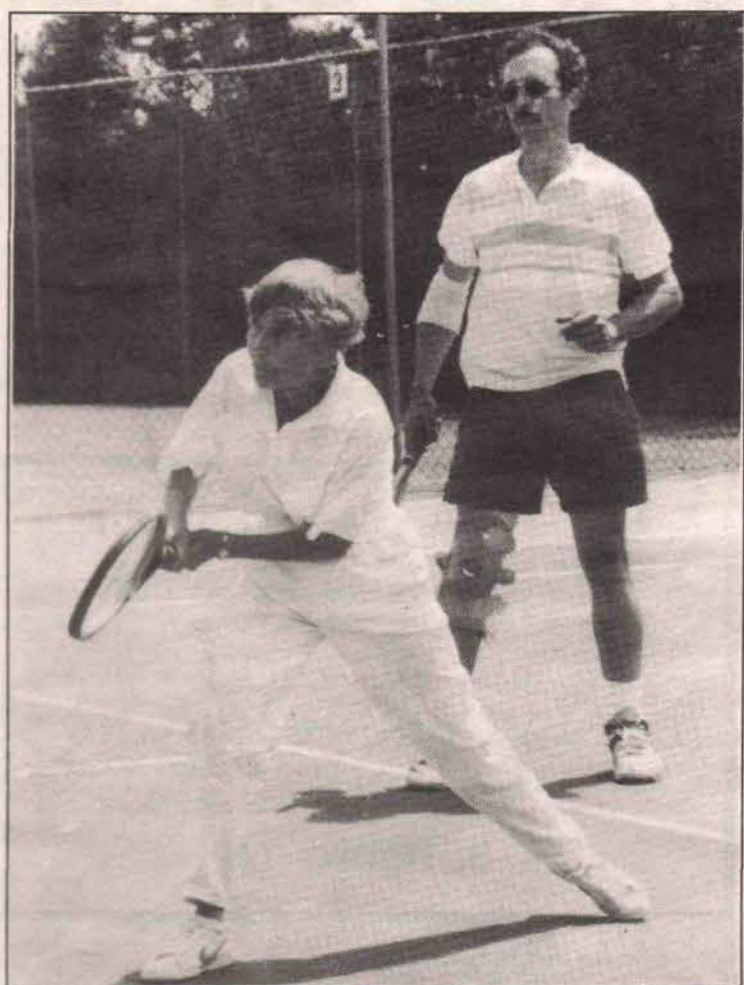
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TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Ilse Foster returns the ball while partner Ric Weatherall looks on during final match of Wimbledon tournament Saturday at Salt Spring. Photo by Tony Richards

Foster-Weatherall win Wimbledon final

Salt Spring tennis players Ilse Foster and Ric Weatherall picked up the Wimbledon mixed doubles crown on the weekend. But they did not have to travel to England to do it.

Twenty-four local tennis players gathered at Portlock Park Saturday for the Salt Spring Wimbledon mixed doubles tournament. And in Wimbledon fashion, they enjoyed a strawberry tea with scones and cream between games.

Foster and Weatherall beat Ruth Wright and Jack Fisher 6-2 in the final. Matches consisted of only one set.

At 77 and 78 years of age respectively, Foster and Fisher are among the most senior of the island's tennis players. The winning team were awarded certificates for tennis shirts as their prizes.

Saanich show recognizes island horses with awards

Island horses received honours at the Saanich Peninsula Arabian Horse Show held last week.

SS Kokanee, owned by Krista Scotvold, and SS Klahani, owned by Rod Scotvold, both received their legion of honour achievement awards during the show, held at the new Saanich fairgrounds.

The award was created by the International Arabian Horse Association to recognize those horses that have achieved an outstanding

record in the show ring in either halter or performance, competitive and endurance trail rides or racing categories.

SS Kokanee earned his achievement award points in halter, hunter pleasure and dressage, taking two top-five placements in regional championships.

SS Klahani earned his points in halter, western and hunter pleasure, taking two top-five placements and one reserve championship in halter

in the Western Canada Breeders Championships.

The awards ended a successful weekend of showing in which Krista showed her horse for four first-place wins and a championship in hunter pleasure category. Krista also showed SS Kokanee in English pleasure and junior to ride categories, taking a first place and a championship. Krista also received the high point junior exhibitor award for the show.

Brenda Stewart also showed her horse, Warriors Legend, taking the partbred hunter pleasure championship.



AWARDED: SS Klahani and owner Rod Scotvold picked up a legion of honour achievement award at Arabian horse show in Saanich last week.

Photo by Geoff Swift

Commission okays program of tennis at Portlock Park

A new program of tennis instruction is set for August at the Portlock Park tennis courts. The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission decided June 28 that Pacific West Recreational Tennis could use one of the courts at certain times of the day for public and private, individual and group tennis instruction.

"Craig (Uren) and Michael (Best) are both pros," PRC administrator Tony Hume said of the company's two directors. "They both have considerable teaching and coaching experience nationally and internationally."

"The recommendation is that we would on a very cautious basis, attempt to input this proposal to our system as a trial... and get some feedback from the public."

For some years island resident Betty Boyd had led tennis instruction at Portlock Park. Last year, Boyd made a decision to leave the island and could not be involved in the tennis program this summer.

The new program will mean one of the four courts at Portlock Park will be used by the tennis coaches between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and between 6 and 8 p.m. There will be a weekend clinic given August 13 and 14.

Hume said PRC staff have been watching the use of the courts very closely in the last month and believe the public will not be inconvenienced by the proposal.

In other Parks and Recreation Commission business:

• Market in the Park co-ordinator Nori Outerbridge reported the Centennial Park market was running near capacity with about 74 vendors.

"Things are running smoothly," she said. "Things are great."

There are currently 50 seasonal vendors in the market with about 16 weekly permits issued to on-island vendors and between five and eight

to off-island vendors in recent weeks. There have been seven farmers selling produce, between five and 10 non-profit organizations or groups and one food vendor.

No financial details were presented, though Outerbridge told the commission the market was "breaking even."

• Commission members considered options for keeping vandals out of Centennial Park. A number of sprinkler heads were damaged last month and a concrete-em-

bedded bench pulled out. Commission members pointed out there was a bylaw in existence closing the park at 11 p.m., but the bylaw has never been enforced. Police would not enforce it, the meeting was told, unless there was a sign posted in the park.

The majority of commissioners, including regional director Julia Atkins, felt posting a sign and enforcing the bylaw "would not be constructive." Commission members will consider other means to prevent vandalism.

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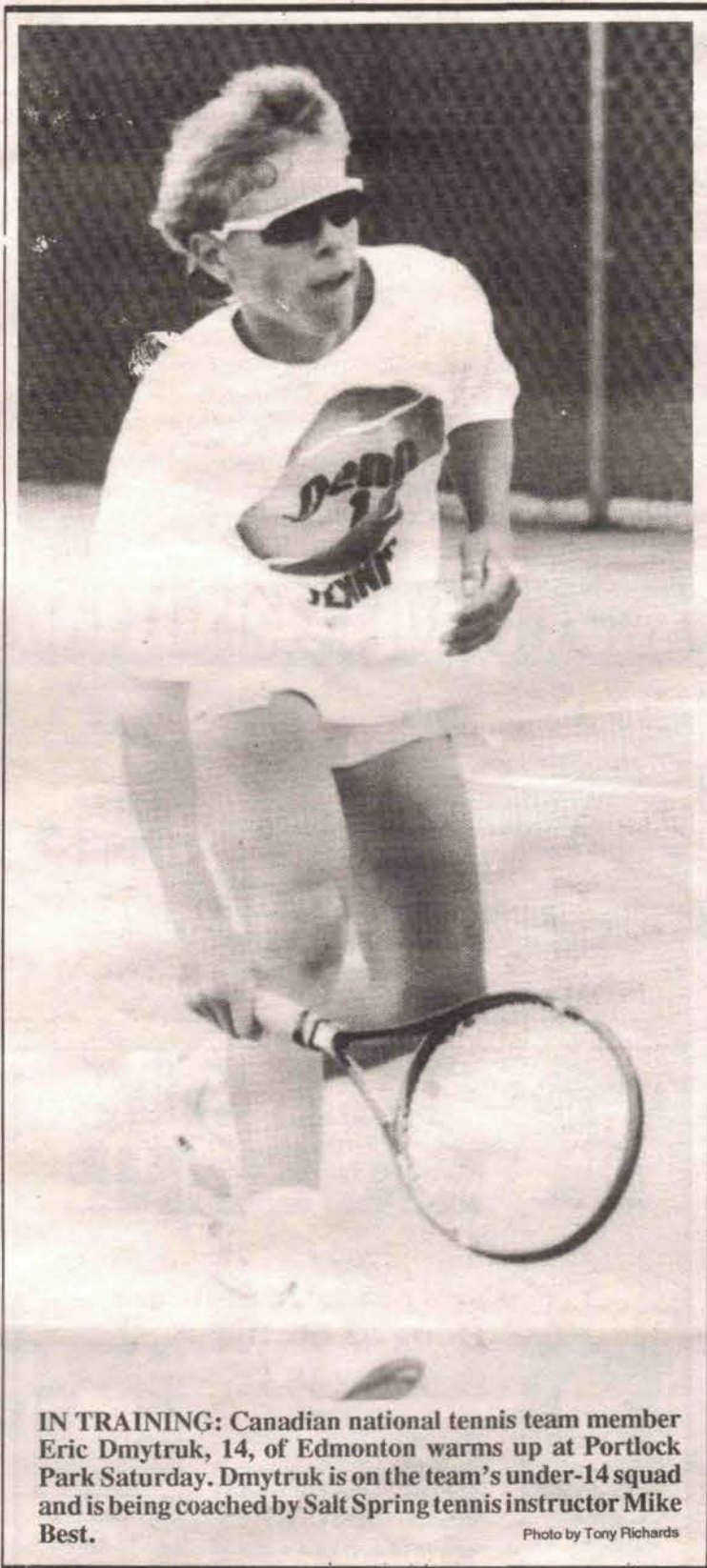
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IN TRAINING: Canadian national tennis team member Eric Dmytruk, 14, of Edmonton warms up at Portlock Park Saturday. Dmytruk is on the team's under-14 squad and is being coached by Salt Spring tennis instructor Mike Best.

Photo by Tony Richards

golf tees

From the Salt Spring Golf Club

Forty-two ladies played a match vs. par event on June 29 under mostly sunny skies. The winner was Joyce Thomson with eight points while the runner-up spot was shared by Val Stewart and Maddy Cooper with seven points. The putt pot went to Peg Thome with 28 putts.

In team play Salt Spring hosted Cowichan and won 74-70.

Thirty-nine players took advantage of the beautiful weather for a morning of great golf on June 23. Tied for low gross were Alice Fraser and Becky Armstrong. Joan Caulderfield came in with low net, and the putt pot was shared by Vi Austin and Alice Fraser.

Last Wednesday, 54 members played a fun game of silent partners when the nine-hole ladies hosted the 18-hole group. The team winners were Maddy Cooper and Alice Fraser with a net total score of 137. The runners-up were Vi Huska and Josie Aleksich with 140 while Betty Harrison and Jackie Vibe

took third spot with 141. The putt pot was won by Betty Harrison with 13 putts.

On Thursday, the men played for the Jensen Cup, a competition for 70 and over. The low net winner was Tom Butt with a 31 while the runner-up with a net 32 was Roger Banks. Congratulations to the winners.

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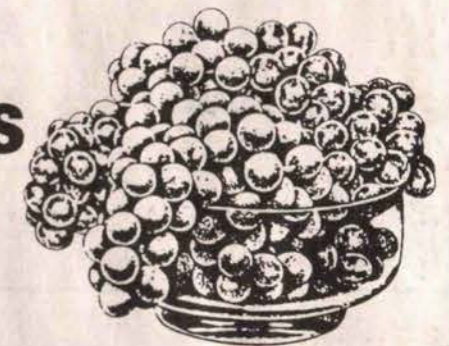
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Artist's rendition of They Said Dance members in performance

'Endless creativity' seen in this week's festival dance act

By SIMON HENSON
Driftwood Contributor

My immersion into They Said Dance was at first cautious with a sense of creative anticipation. As a sculptor sitting in the audience of *Bare Bones*, performed at last year's Festival of the Arts, I was

visually excited and deeply moved by their presentation.

I went away that evening with the beginning of an idea which would eventually bring us together as a collaboration between the performing and the visual arts, and for me personally, a source of some

very exciting material to stimulate my own research into figurative art.

A year later They Said Dance, in their latest work *Trespassing*, still push the boundaries of creative imagination, stimulate our emotions and provide powerful visual images. Quoting members of the group, "It grapples with the elusive, illusory, and enigmatic experiences shared by all humans."

Trespassing comes from an early French word meaning "to pass through or die." In a provocative manner which characterized the group's earlier works, *Rhapsody en Root*, *Bare Bones*, and *Inside Out*, *Trespassing* is a sojourn of the psyche that is guaranteed to shake you down and lift you up.

Sharing their rehearsals and meetings has given me an intimate look at their endless creativity and dedication to their art.

I am proud and excited to be involved with They Said Dance and look forward to promoting future associations between performing and visual artists in programs of the Salt Spring Island School of Fine Arts.

Trespassing runs Friday, Saturday

Through the media of theatre, music and improvisational dance, They Said Dance moves beyond words to create innovative performance art which is courageous, humorous, and deeply moving.

Promotional material from the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts goes on to say that They Said Dance, a Salt Spring dance company, has already received critical acclaim, stirring audiences with a unique form of kinetic theatre.

In their newest piece, *Trespassing*, company members Ingrid Bauer, Anna Haltrecht, John Herbert, Susheela Meyers, Ingrid Schechter, Jim Sinclair, and Kaya Reiss work with the elusive, illusory and enigmatic experiences shared by all humans.

They Said Dance performs Thursday and Friday at the Ganges Activity Centre. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 18.

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Skywalk performs at arts festival this week

Rick Scott on Sunday

One way to describe Sunday's performer in the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts is to say he is a gift for children of all ages.

Vancouver-based singer-songwriter Rick Scott is often called a modern-day jester. He combines music, storytelling and humour in lively participatory concerts.

The father of five and grandfather of two has an uncanny ability to get audiences of all ages to sing along and respond wholeheartedly to his warm wit and wacky humour.

Rick Scott will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Ganges Activity Centre. Tickets for children and youth under 18 are \$4 and for adults \$8.

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Some of Vancouver's top musicians will show off their combined talents this weekend when they perform as part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Skywalk is a premier Canadian jazz/rock group organized in 1980 to explore new areas in contemporary, jazz-influenced ensemble music.

Skywalk has received numerous nominations and trophies in the annual West Coast Music Awards during the past decade, and has recorded five albums.

One critic acclaimed the group's success to the time its members have spent together. "From years of playing together in a stable format, they have also achieved an identity, a blended sound in which each man plays an important part," Lois Moody of the Ottawa *Citizen* said.

"There are great individual players all over the planet, but Skywalk's strength is that we are an ensemble," explains the group's co-founder, Rene Worst.

Skywalk was formed as an outlet initially for co-founder Graeme Coleman's writing.

All the musicians in Skywalk are well established session players in western Canada. Worst is known

as one of Vancouver's top session players on electric fretted, fretless and double bass guitars. He has recorded with David Bowie, Creatures, Poison and Tim Fehar to name a few.

Harris VanBerkel is one of Canada's top guitarists, a songwriter and session musician who also fronts his own band while recording and touring with such Canadian artists as Paul Janz and Shari Ulrich.

Tom Keenlyside is a multi-reed player and songwriter as well as a very active session player and horn contractor. He has performed and/or recorded with Aerosmith, Motley Crue, and Harry Conick Jr.

Performing on drums is Kat Hendrikse, a long-time stalwart on the Canadian music scene. He has played in a variety of Vancouver bands including Spring, Heart and Paul Horn.

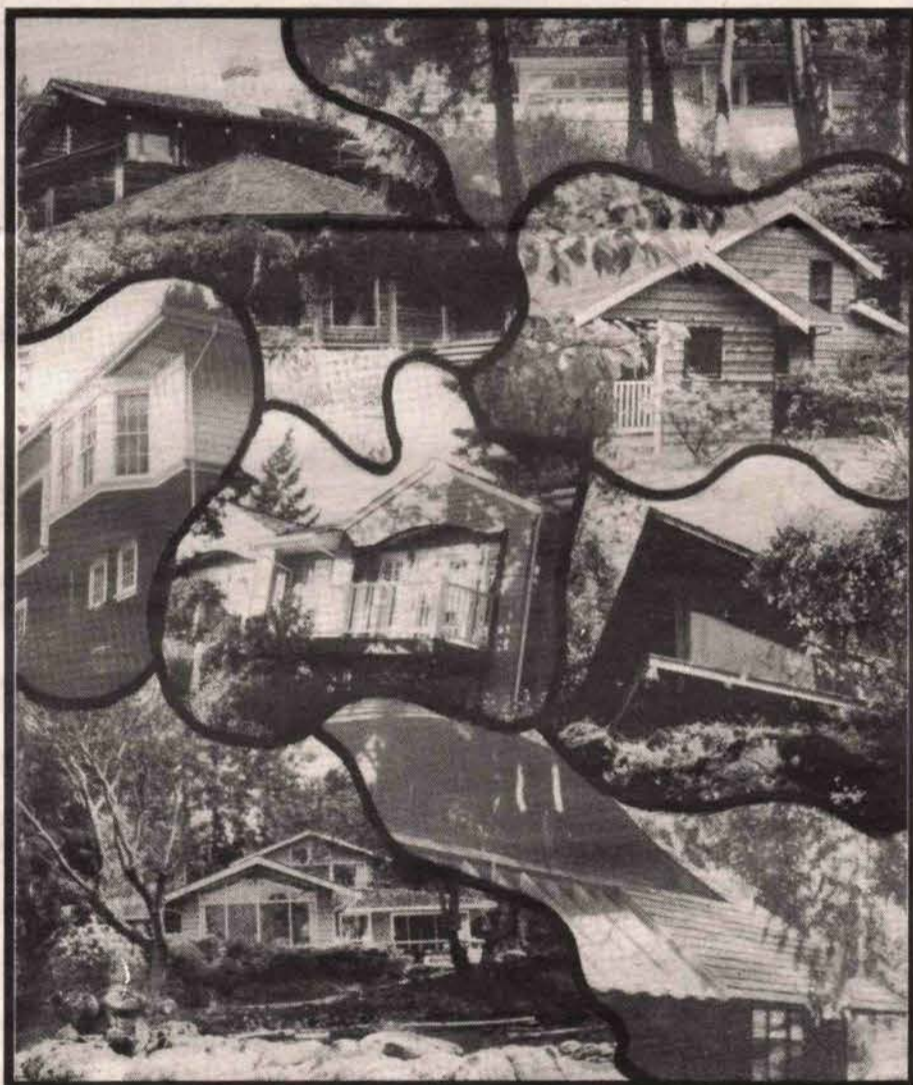
Miles Black is the newest member of the band, joining in 1989. He is a talented pianist/synthesist as well as songwriter. He met Skywalk while touring Russia as a member of the Paul Horn band. Also on percussion is Jim Salmon.

Skywalk will appear Saturday at the Ganges Activity Centre.

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Community is campus for island art school

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

If you drive up Sky Valley Road looking for the campus of the Salt Spring School of Fine Arts, you'll be disappointed. There is a campus, but according to the school's director, it is the Salt Spring Island community.

Simon Henson, who operates the school from an office and studio at his home on Sky Valley Road, warns potential students that they will not find an institution in the physical sense. Instead, the school utilizes existing facilities around the island, including the outdoors.

Henson has been running the school for the past two years, after he expanded his school of sculpture to include other art forms. The school's 1993 summer program includes painting and drawing in addition to sculpture, as well as children's classes in mixed media.

The school, once a vision of the late Allan Edwards, is a vision come true for Henson, whose teaching career spans the past 30 years and two countries — England and Canada. He grew up in England, where he studied design and ceramic sculpture at the Art Institute of Leicester. He emigrated to Canada in 1970.

The Salt Spring School of Fine Arts, in Henson's view, must blend with the community, hence it is not located within an "intimidating formal structure." He believes that many people are just beginning to explore art. They have reached an age and a time in their lives when exploring their creativity has become an interesting option.

"We have a number of students who are very unsure about their creative abilities because they've been told they didn't have any." Henson endeavours to create a learning environment where budding artists need not feel intimidated.

Henson also wants the school to be flexible, as trends in creative interest change. "We want to be flexible enough to go with those changes."

As an artist's job is in part to reflect the culture of the day, he says, artists are now depicting the newer issues of today: humanity, relationships, racism, "things about people."

As a result, Henson says, the human body is becoming a popular form of expression, with a revival being seen in figurative art in both drawing and sculpture.

Henson himself instructs two

courses in the summer program, Sculpting the Landscape and Sculpting the Human Figure. Both use clay or stone and conclude with a social evening and celebration after the five-day courses. The landscape course looks at design theory, basic drawing and sculpting techniques.

The second will use male and female life models, and students will study anatomy, design elements and properties of clay and stone.

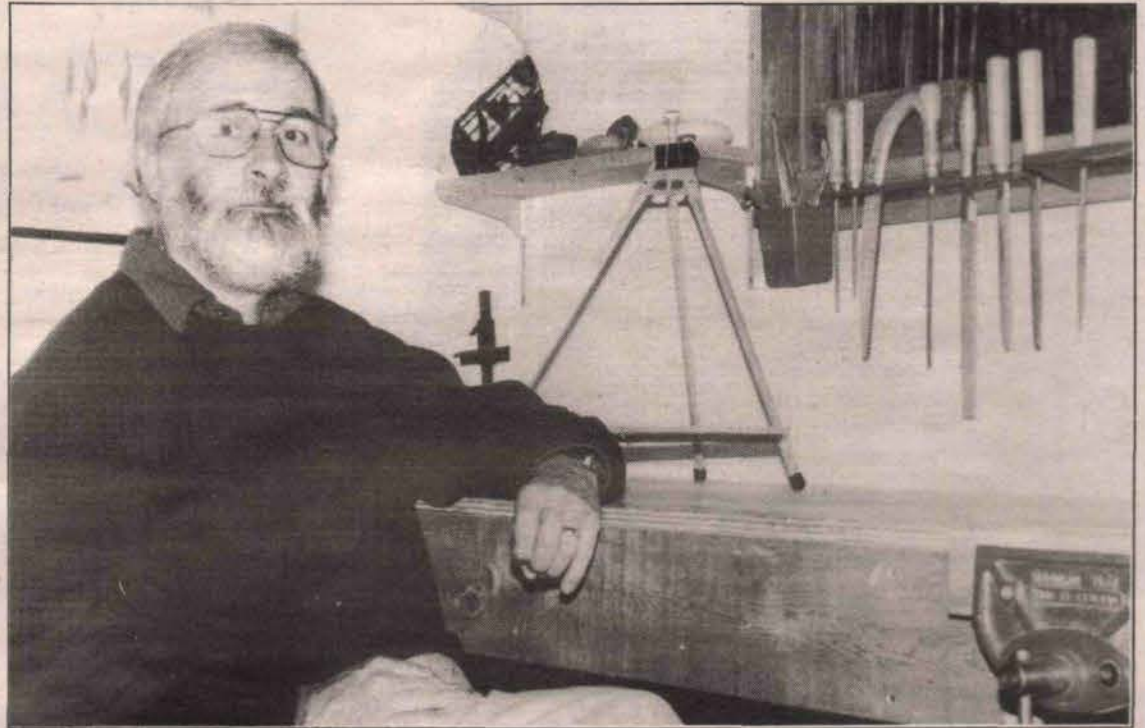
The school's painting seminar will be given by well known artists Alan Wylie and Janice Robertson, with six days of instruction in watercolours, oils or acrylics. Drawing skills, composition, tonal values and the use of colour will be examined.

An artist and photographer for the last 17 years will instruct a course entitled The Elements of Drawing. Jerry Davidson's three-day course will help students become more confident about the process of learning to draw or improving their drawing.

Drawing fundamentals such as line, tone, form, composition and perspective will be covered, using implements such as pencil, charcoal, pastels and pen and ink.

The school will also offer a children's program that Henson says will explore a child's natural creativity. Students will look into the world of drawing, painting and sculpture, both in the studio and outdoors.

Henson feels that children up to about the age of seven have "a free spirit creatively" but beyond that age they are ready to hear about



techniques and materials.

"At a certain age, children should begin using artists' materials" and receiving professional instruction. Instead of tempera paints, for example, they should be able to try acrylics.

Henson believes that Salt Spring Island is a logical place for a school such as his. It has a growing reputation for art, particularly with the large number of artists who are resident here. It also offers ideal

climate and topography.

With that in mind, his school is exploring programs that could attract visitors from abroad to participate in its programs, something along the lines of an art holiday or "a holiday with a purpose."

"Salt Spring could be a very exciting place for a summer arts program."

Registration information for the school's programs can be obtained by calling 537-9745.

INTERESTS CHANGE: Simon Henson believes flexibility is important for school.

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SINCERE THANKS to Lady Minto staff, Dr. Heaton -- relatives -- friends and neighbours for their caring kindness during Tony's illness. Dot and Tony Hedger. 27

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offers grateful thanks to the many owners of Glen Smith's bird pictures, whose kind loans contributed to a magnificent show.

Thanks, too, to all the Smith family and especially Ailsa and Ron for the enormous help in setting up the show and an especial thanks to Jan Sharkey-Thomas for her usual brilliant writing and for the splendid ads.

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GENERAL MEETING: July 14 at Fulford Hall, 7:30 p.m. South Salt Spring Island Residents Association. 27

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O.A.P.O. GANGES Br. No.32, Building Fund Bingo, Lower Central Hall, July 14th. Doors open, 6:30. Early Birds, 7 p.m., regular, 7:30 p.m. Please support us. 27

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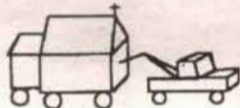


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Ian H. Clement,
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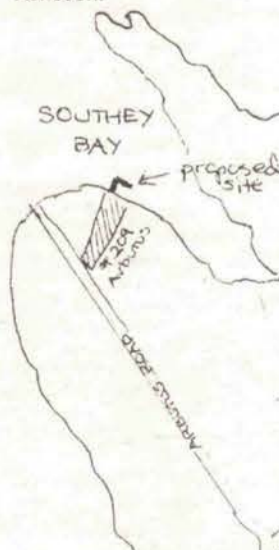
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Santy G. Fuoco,
Executor of the estate of **David Fredrick Fisher** by his solicitor **Ian H. Clement, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that **Christopher Acheson** of 209 Arbutus Rd., Ganges, B.C., occupation fisherman intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a private moorage license of occupation of land generally situated Southey Bay, Salt Spring Island and more specifically described below: Commencing at a post planted N 37° 03' 30" E 26' 54" plus or minus 20 feet back from high water mark. 15 m. east of the northwest corner of Lot #1, District Lot 19, N. Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 13938 thence 26 metres northeast; thence 23 metres southeast; thence 26 metres southwest; thence 23 metres northwest; and containing 600 sq. m. or less ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. 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. 1407637. Dated February 21, 1993. Signed C. Acheson.



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FOUND: A watch at Cusheon Lake. Call 653-4430. 27

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FOUND: SMALL gold chain in Ganges. Call 537-2020. 27

LOST AND FOUND: Lost - one artichoke heart to a water-melon smile. W.N.M. 27

LOST: LARGE Friendly black and white male cat. Answers to Pepper. Last seen June 23. North End Rd./North Beach Road. 537-4330. 27

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

To be held by the Advisory Planning Commission, at 1:45 p.m. on July 8th, 1993, in room 1203, Grace Point Square.

Concerning discussions regarding 3 rezoning applications - housing for seniors -

- RZ-31-92 Brinkworthy
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- RZ-06-93 - CRD - Burgoyne Bay - Agricultural 1 to new zone.
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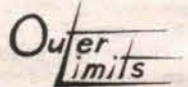
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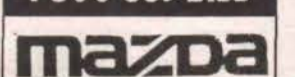
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Notice to Creditors & Others

Re: *The estate of Frances Ethel Mary Anderson, deceased*

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of **Frances Ethel Mary Anderson, deceased**, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, on or before August 5, 1993, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Ian H. Clement,
 Solicitor and executor of the estate of **Frances Ethel Mary Anderson**, P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Notice to Creditors & Others

Re: *The estate of David Fredrick Fisher, deceased*

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of **David Fredrick Fisher, deceased**, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, on or before August 5, 1993, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Santy G. Fuoco,
 Executor of the estate of **David Fredrick Fisher** by his solicitor **Ian H. Clement**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that **Christopher Acheson** of 209 Arbutus Rd., Ganges, B.C., occupation fisherman intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a private moorage license of occupation of land generally situated Southey Bay, Salt Spring Island and more specifically described below:
 Commencing at a post planted N 37° 03' 30" E 26' 54" plus or minus 20 feet back from high water mark. 15 m. east of the northwest corner of Lot #1, District Lot 19, N. Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 13938 thence 26 metres northeast; thence 23 metres southeast; thence 26 metres southwest; thence 23 metres northwest; and containing 600 sq. m. or less ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. 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. 1407637. Dated February 21, 1993. Signed C. Acheson.



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FOUND: A watch at Cusheon Lake. Call 653-4430. 27

FOUND: YOUNG rabbit at Greenwoods. Call 537-5561.27

FOUND: SMALL gold chain in Ganges. Call 537-2020. 27

LOST AND FOUND: Lost - one artichoke heart to a watermelon smile. W.N.M. 27

LOST: LARGE Friendly black and white male cat. Answers to Pepper. Last seen June 23. North End Rd./North Beach Road. 537-4330. 27

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

To be held by the Advisory Planning Commission, at 1:45 p.m. on July 8th, 1993, in room 1203, Grace Point Square.

Concerning discussions regarding 3 rezoning applications - housing for seniors -

- RZ-31-92 Brinkworthy
- RZ-01-93 Lions Club
- RZ-03-93 Croftonbrook

The meeting is open to the public.

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Concerning submission of 3 rezoning applications.

- RZ-06-93 - CRD - Burgoyne Bay - Agricultural 1 to new zone.
- RZ-02-93 - Kwong - Desmond Crescent - Residential to commercial.
- RZ-05-93 - Fraser - Stewart Road - Uplands & forest and residential to new zone.

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Magnus gets CRD grant to help with Austria trip

Salt Spring dancer Brad Magnus will get help from the Capital Regional District for his trip to Austria.

Regional director Julia Atkins said Monday that a grant-in-aid of \$1,000 will be made to the community fund designed to help Magnus attend a conference in Vienna.

Atkins said grants are not nor-

mally made to individuals but Magnus' case was different. "What he's doing is larger than just one individual."

Magnus has been invited to perform for an international conference of special educators. He and his parents left for Vienna last week.

Two calls Sunday

Salt Spring firefighters were called out twice Sunday.

They attended at the scene of a motor vehicle accident early Sunday morning.

A second call had firefighters out for a small transformer fire on a hydro pole.

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Summer programs on ferries, in parks

BC Parks has a wide range of activities planned for the summer months in the Gulf Islands.

A BC Parks naturalist will be aboard some Gulf Islands ferry sailings during July, giving programs about the natural and human history of the area. The programs are free, and are directed towards family audiences.

Some of the topics will be flora and fauna of the islands, sea birds, owls and marine mammals, native history and provincial parks in the islands.

Dates, departure times and starting and destination points are:

July 8, 4 p.m., Sturdies Bay-Swartz Bay; July 9, 4:30 p.m., Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour; July 11, 2:15 p.m., Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay; July 16, 3 p.m., Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour; July 18, 3:30 p.m., Crofton-Vesuvius Bay; July 17, 10:15 a.m., Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour; July 17, 8:30 a.m., Crofton-Vesuvius Bay; July 18, 11 a.m., Long Harbour-Sturdies Bay; July 20, 5:55 p.m., Sturdies Bay-Swartz Bay; July 23, 3:15 p.m., Swartz Bay-Sturdies Bay; July 24, 12 p.m., Crofton-Vesuvius Bay; July 26, 7:30 a.m., Sturdies Bay-Swartz Bay; July 26, 9 a.m., Vesuvius Bay-Crofton; July 29, 8:45 a.m., Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour; July 31, 6:30 a.m., Long Harbour-Sturdies Bay.

BC Parks is also offering interpretive programs at Montague Provincial Marine Park and at Dionisio and Ruckle Provincial Parks.

The July schedule follows:

July 8, Dionisio: 10 a.m., Where the birds are; 12 p.m., Marine life at a sandy beach. July 9, Ruckle: 7:30 p.m., Birding with Dave; 9 p.m., Birds of Salt Spring. July 10, Ruckle: 7:30 p.m., Driest summers in Canada; 9 p.m., Parks with a porpoise.

July 14, Ruckle: 8 p.m., Farm history with Gwen Ruckle. July 16, Ruckle: 7:30 p.m., The magnificent mollusc; 9 p.m., Ruckle star party. July 17, Parks Day, Ruckle: 8 a.m., Where the birds are.

July 18, Montague: 7:30 p.m., Nature walk; 9 p.m., The ocean through a looking glass. July 19, Montague: 8 a.m., Where the birds are; 12 p.m., Marine life at a sandy beach; 9 p.m., Aliens in B.C. parks? July 20, Dionisio: 12 p.m., Marine life at a sandy beach; 1 p.m., Nature walk.

July 23, Montague: 7:30 p.m., Sharks in B.C. parks; 9 p.m., Who gives a hoot (and owl walk). Ruckle: 8 p.m., Farm history with Gwen Ruckle.

July 24, Dionisio: 12 p.m., Nature walk; 2 p.m., Creatures from the deep. Ruckle: 7:30 p.m., If these buildings could speak; 9 p.m., Dispelling the myth.

July 25, Montague: 7:30 p.m., Biting insects; 9 p.m., The ocean through a looking glass. Ruckle: 7 p.m., Living with the land; 9 p.m., Parks with a purpose. July 29, Ruckle: 10 a.m., Native fishing; 7:30 p.m., Native games. July 30, Ruckle: 12 p.m., "Rock and roll;" 7:30 p.m., Shopping trip to the first nations mall. July 31, Montague: 11 a.m., Gray Peninsula nature walk; 7:30 p.m., Native games. Ruckle: 8 p.m., Farm history with Gwen Ruckle.

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down through the years

Five years ago

July 6, 1988

The Island Watch Society was founded but not without some criticism. Capital Region director Hugh Borsman called it a "self-elected elitist organization" whose statement of purpose "smacks of authoritarianism." Borsman did not like the idea that any one group was "watching" over other islanders.

Islanders were upset at property tax increases averaging 30 per cent. Tax notices included a 34 per cent increase in the mill rates to fund the Islands Trust and a 14 per cent increase in rates for the Capital Regional District.

Ministry of highways rejected four road improvements requested by the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber wanted more directional signs to guide visitors to villages on the island, the 50 km speed limit in Ganges changed to 30 km, Jackson Avenue clearly marked as an alternative route past Ganges and a guarantee that arrangements to sweep the streets in Ganges be continued.

Ten years ago

July 6, 1983

Drummond Park clambake went ahead as planned, despite a red tide warning and shellfish closure for the southern Gulf Islands. The clams used in the clam chowder were dug a month before and frozen. Salmon and hot dogs were also available.

Vendors at the farmers' market in Centennial Park were being checked for individual business licences. Any business outside a municipality had to have a licence, though markets could obtain a blanket licence. The Centennial Park market did not have a blanket licence. Licences varied in cost from \$11.50 to \$45.

Island surveyor Phil Swift was urging the provincial government to change two island names. In a letter to the surveyor-general of the surveys and records office in Vic-

toria, Swift pointed out the name Stowe Lake appears in a field survey book printed in 1874/75 and was called Stowe Lake until at least 1912. Salt Spring was found as two words in all land title office records, but had become one word in departmental reference maps and on current federal and provincial hydrographic and topographic maps.

Fifteen years ago

July 12, 1978

H. A. Simons (International) Ltd. was awarded a \$97,000 contract to study Ganges Harbour. The examination of the harbour was a point of great debate at a public meeting called to challenge the permit to discharge partially treated effluent into the harbour. The study was instructed to look at tides, temperature, currents and every aspect of the harbour relative to dumping of effluent.

Central Hall construction had finished on time and on budget. Light fittings, plumbing fixtures, kitchen cabinets, furniture, stoves, hot water tanks and other items still remained, but these were to be put in as they could be paid for. Bingo was slated to start soon, and weekly movies.

Top fisherman in the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club annual fishing derby was Ben Greenhough. His 11 lb. salmon brought him a \$100 prize. Phil Stacey came second, with a 9 lb., 4 oz. fish and Tom Shelby garnered third prize with a 5 lb. 9 oz. fish.

Twenty years ago

July 12, 1973

Trustees of the Gulf Islands school district passed a resolution to apply for special funds to support an alternative experimental program in Salt Spring elementary school. The school board's support was in response to a proposal submitted by the committee for an alternate program which grew out of

the education seminar held in May. Many islanders believed children were not benefitting from the present school system and needed education to be less structured, non-graded and non-competitive.

Salt Spring Cardinals Little League team won the Crofton-Chemainus-Salt Spring Little League championship. They defeated second-place Saltair Yankees 3-1. Jay Bourdin pitched the Cardinals to the championship, striking out 13, giving up only one hit and making some key fielding plays. Their final record was 13 wins and one loss.

Albert Woodley scored his first hole-in-one at Salt Spring Island Golf Club. He made the once in a lifetime shot on No. 2.

Twenty-five years ago

July 4, 1968

Lady Minto Hospital received the green light from the regional board to purchase property adjoining the present hospital and covering four acres for their future needs. A bylaw was submitted to voters asking for \$12.5 million for 800 new and replacement beds in the district. Twenty of those beds would come to Salt Spring Island.

June was not as good in 1968 as in past years. There was more rain and the sun brought less warmth than usual. High temperature was 72 degrees Fahrenheit as opposed to a sizzling 87 degrees in 1967. There was 1.88 inches of rain in the month, compared to .56 inches in the previous year.

Thirty years ago

July 11, 1963

Bull mastiffs, boxers, whippets and toy poodles came from all over Vancouver Island to Salt Spring for the Salt Spring Island dog obedience trials at Centra! Hall. Mrs. J. Hawksworth and Fred Ludington acted as ringmasters. The trials started in 1948.

Ganges boat basin work was started. Two large barges, each carrying 1,000 tons of coarse gravel, would provide material for a 2 1/2-acre perimeter dyke. A dredger was due to come and start dredging the channel. The third and final phase would be construction of a breakwater some 500 feet in length beyond the floats.

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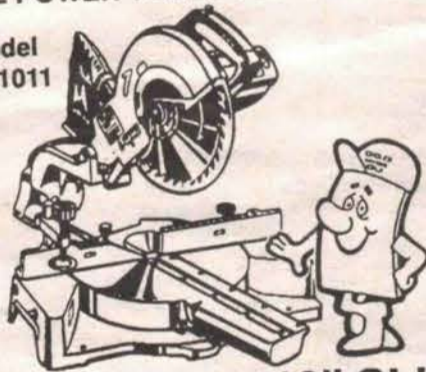
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