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Enjoy the Salt Spring
Festival
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This week: music and theatre.
See details inside.

Human remains, tools found on site of midden

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

An archaeological dig at a Salt Spring midden finished Monday with some interesting findings.

During the excavating process by Arcas Consulting Archaeologists Ltd. of Coquitlam two burial sites were found, containing the ancient remains of three bodies.

Archaeologist Richard Brolly told the *Driftwood* the midden site, located near the junction of Upper and Lower Ganges roads, was once a seasonal shellfish harvesting site, traditionally used by the Cowichan and Saanich Indians.

The excavations have revealed a large amount of shell fragments. Brolly said Indians would have collected shellfish and taken them to the site to be prepared.

The shellfish would have been steamed and dried and then taken to the mainland to trade.

Arcas Consulting Archaeologists Ltd. was hired by the ministry of highways to study the

site and obtain any information it might contain before a new highway construction project covers the area.

The ministry is preparing to reduce the grade of the hill on Upper Ganges Road where it meets Lower Ganges, and move the intersection slightly closer to the Harbour House Hotel.

Many interesting items were found at the site, including sandstone abraders, stones used for scraping materials to produce tools, and small bone points for working hides. Brolly estimated that the site is at least 1,000 years old.

The archaeologists also found a large sliver of jade, as well as an item called a "whatzit". "Whatzit" is a whimsical name given to an item often used for closing the tops of baskets, Brolly reported. Largely found in the Gulf Islands, it dates back between 2,500 and 5,000 years.

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Fund established to aid local youth

A fund to help address the needs of island youth has been initiated at Salt Spring.

The idea for a fund came out of a community meeting Sunday at Beaver Point Hall, held in the wake of last week's vehicle accident that killed two island teenagers. The Corin Memorial Fund has been named after Ilan Nelson and Kiowna Lalonde, who shared the same middle name, Corin.

Accounts have been set up at all

three Ganges financial institutions.

The July 11 accident on Reynolds Road also sent two teens to Victoria general hospital. Ryan Bonfield and Sunya Relph were reported in fair condition on Monday.

On Saturday, a large turnout gathered at Ruckle Park for a memorial service for Nelson and Lalonde. That evening about 75 youngsters held a wake in Drummond Park.



NOT FOR JUMPING: Young gymnast Jasmine McDonald isn't about to be jumping through any hoops. Instead, she's using the hoop in a routine learned last week at gymnastics workshop at Fernwood School. Story, more photos — B5. Photo by Tony Richards

Holly Menard insured but stuck with big bill

An island woman who was denied medical coverage after a mix-up with the Canadian immigration department has finally obtained insurance, but now she has a \$34,000 bill waiting for her at a Vancouver hospital.

Holly Menard accumulated the hefty bill at Grace Hospital after

spending over a month there during a high-risk pregnancy.

Now that she is home with her month-old baby girl, Menard and her husband Guy are faced with a medical bill for 41 days in the hospital.

Holly Menard is an American citizen who has visited and lived on

Salt Spring most of her life. She is married to a Canadian but due to a complex series of mix-ups with the immigration department Menard was not granted landed immigrant status, as she had been led to expect, when she moved back to Canada last July.

Menard was told three months

ago that her immigration papers would be processed in three to six months. On June 1 she received medical insurance, but the Medical Services Plan will not pay for the bills she accumulated at Grace Hospital.

"The hospital has been wonderful. Their feeling is that I make a

commitment to pay a certain amount and they're not going to hassle me for it; it's on good faith and eventually it will be paid off," she said.

However, until she receives her landed immigrant status, Menard is

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this week

The weather forecaster promises sunny skies ahead, so dust off the sun shades -- if you believe it!

weather



HIGHS: 22 C (normal 22)
 LOWS: 11 C (normal 11)
 PRECIPITATION: 30% chance of showers
 Wednesday & Thursday.

OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday with chance of a morning shower. Mostly sunny Thursday through Saturday.



of note

July 22
 Islands Trust APC meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for July 1993

○ July 03 ◐ July 11 ● July 19 ◑ July 26

lottery numbers

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23 JULY	6.0	8.6	3.7	5.1	6.5	7.8	9.1
24 JULY	5.1	8.2	5.1	6.5	7.8	9.1	10.4
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26 JULY	3.4	8.3	7.8	9.1	10.4	11.7	13.0
27 JULY	2.7	9.0	8.9	10.4	11.7	13.0	14.3
28 JULY	2.2	9.8	10.9	12.4	13.9	15.4	16.9
29 JULY	1.5	10.4	11.9	13.4	14.9	16.4	17.9
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TV society is licensed by CRTC

Gulf Islands Television Society has had its licence approved for transmission of the Knowledge Network. Though the society has been transmitting the open learning agency network since 1988, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has only recently decided to licence community television societies.

"We don't have cable on Galiano, Mayne and Saturna," society president Jack Read of

Galiano said. "We have three little transmitters pumping out Knowledge Network."

The Gulf Islands Television Society was formed in 1986. Its principal purpose is to provide television reception in the Gulf Islands and to advance the welfare and general interests of residents with special reference to co-operative or public, non-commercial

television.

The main station on Mayne Island has a 90-watt transmitter which can be received on channel 49. Galiano has a 20-watt transmitter which can be received on channel 55. Salt Spring's 100-watt transmitter services the east side of Salt Spring and the west side of Galiano and can be received on channel 44.



Holly Menard

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ineligible to work. Menard could not understand why the bill at the hospital could not be covered by her husband's medical insurance. But she was told that until the child is born the medical costs are her responsibility.

Menard said the bill is putting stress on her family. "It's so unfair."

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All artifacts found on the site during the two-week dig will be held in trust at the Royal B.C. Museum for people of the first nations.

Brolly said that when the ministry of highways begins widening the road, an archaeologist will be on hand to monitor the work.

The dig has been a popular stop of interest for many people. Brolly said at least 100 people a day stopped to see what was happening, and Saturdays were especially busy with the market next door.

A local film school spent some time at the dig filming the site and interviewing the archaeologists.

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Royal farm appeal dropped on basis of legal advice

The decision to drop an appeal against a farm classification ruling at Salt Spring was based on legal advice.

Area assessor Dave Hitchcock of the B.C. Assessment Authority told the *Driftwood* he made the decision after seeking a legal opinion on the case with respect to provincial legislation.

He decided to drop an appeal of a ruling by the Court of Revision earlier this year which found the B.C. Assessment Authority should not have removed the farm classification from island farmer Dick Royal's property in 1992.

Hitchcock said he decided there were no grounds for appeal.

"It was my understanding and my reading of the legislation that in order to regain or be put back into farm class for the following year, for 1993, an application had to be submitted by the statutory date.

"The legal opinion that I had was of the belief that because an application had been put in originally then that application was still good for 1993 because the farming operation had not ceased.

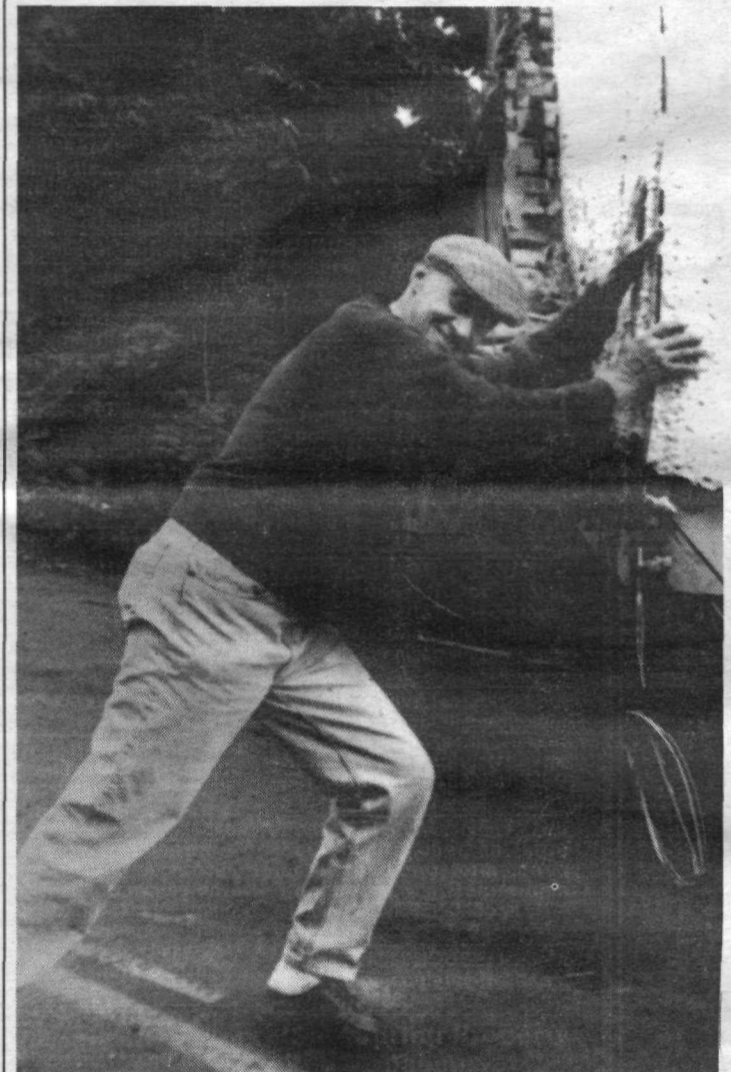
"Even though the property had come out of farm class, we were subsequently informed that in fact

it continued to be farmed.

"So because the farming operation had continued or because an application had been made back in the time that the original farm classification had been granted then that application was still good according to the legal opinion that I obtained."

Hitchcock said the property was originally taken out of farm class because Royal had not sent in a return, so the Assessment Authority concluded that farming activity had ceased.

He said a letter was sent to Royal asking for information. When no information was provided the farm was declassified.



AND THE LORD SAID, 'PUSH:' Anglican Centre project manager Colin Lawler gives Nickel Bros. House Movers a helping hand last Wednesday as St. George's Church makes the move across Park Drive. At top, Hydro crew stands by as the church moves towards its new location. The move drew a large crowd of onlookers, as well as a CBC television crew. Photos by Tony Richards

Youthful protesters return to Clayoquot

A rock concert in a logged-off section of Clayoquot Sound known as the "black hole" drew more than 2,000 people last Thursday, including many Gulf Islanders.

But for Adam and Tyson Harris of Galiano Island, heading to the old-growth forest on the west side of Vancouver Island to listen to rock band Midnight Oil was just another part of their protest against logging in the area.

Adam, 12, and Tyson, 11, were the two youths who made the front pages of newspapers and were the top story in television newscasts across the country when arrested with their father George two weeks ago.

The issue of whether Clayoquot Sound should be logged is one that Adam is not afraid to tackle.

"I just hope that the government changes its mind," Adam said in a telephone interview from his Galiano Island home. He said logging should be done somewhere else because the area is one of the last remaining rainforests.

Adam will continue to protest the decision because he has been dismayed by the way in which the forest has been logged by Mac-Millan Bloedel on Galiano.

Adam and Tyson initially decided they wanted to go to Clayoquot Sound after hearing news reports about the issue. "... we wanted to say ... to the government that even kids care.

"We went also because it is going to be our future when we grow up ... I think kids should have a say too because it's basically for us when we grow up.

"I think lots of kids should go up, and maybe if there was 50 kids then the government would get pretty freaked out. If there was tonnes and tonnes of kids then that would probably help a lot to change (the government's) mind."

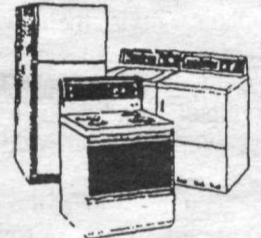
Adam believes the provincial government will change its decision on the logging of the forest.

"They say they're not going to change their mind no matter what, but I really don't believe that because everybody makes mistakes and if they made a mistake, they should change their mind."

Adam hopes to see more young people join the protest. He also said that children's entertainer Raffi had called him and offered to do a concert at Clayoquot Sound.

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No celebration

NEWS ITEM: 'Fence necessary,' Letters, July 14.

Bridgewater is a town in Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. It is a town whose inhabitants consider themselves Canadian. It is a town not unlike many others across Canada, though as you travel west you find the history of European settlement is more recent, and the towns are consequently newer. With a few exceptions, the majority of settlements between here and Bridgewater would consider themselves Canadian. The majority of inhabitants of Salt Spring Island would say so too.

But there is a difference between Salt Spring and a large number of Canadian settlements, including some of the Gulf Islands: we don't consider our Canadian nationality important enough to celebrate it once a year. There was a celebration last year, which shows that there is enough feeling here about being Canadian to have a small party every 125 years. Is that enough?

There are millions of people on this planet who would make large sacrifices to be Canadian. As it is, hundreds of thousands of people have been knocking on our doors in recent years, trying to get in. They measure the value of what we have as Canadians against their own lives, and they come up short.

Would they celebrate this country's birthday? Undoubtedly, and probably with a fervour no less ardent than found in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, on July 1.

An account of what the residents of Bridgewater could expect to see on Canada Day reads like the Sea Capers, Festival of the Arts and Light-Up Day programs combined. The population is slightly larger than that of Salt Spring but the extent of the Canada Day celebration is mind-boggling. Between 9 a.m. and midnight the following activities were scheduled:

Pancake breakfast, flea market, musical entertainment, river cruises, bingo, basketball, puppet shows, gymnastics demonstration, fire department demonstration, line dancing, variety show, petting zoo, children's games, ecumenical church service, street dance and fireworks. As if residents would have time for it, more than half a dozen food concessions were to be on hand for the occasion.

By comparison, Salt Spring's program of a dozen or so events last year to mark Canada's 125th birthday reads more like that of the annual picnic of the Cusheon Lake Tidal Wave Prevention Society.

There are admittedly a vast number of community events held annually on Salt Spring, and every one requires the outlay of time and energy by volunteers. But here is an occasion as worthy of celebration as our marine heritage or our cultural connection. Ours is a country that is the envy of the world, a country that with special places like the Gulf Islands makes it like no other.

It's worth more than a simple, "Happy Birthday."



Farm tax fiasco

If it were nothing else, it would be a rather large public relations blunder. But the B.C. Assessment Authority's handling of the tax classification of Dick Royal's property is something else: a failure to act in the best interest of the public it is supposed to serve.

This week we are told that the appeal against the Court of Revision's ruling on Dick Royal's Salt Spring Island farm was dropped on the basis of legal advice.

It's hard to imagine why anyone — particularly a public agency — would announce publicly that a challenge is to be made before the courts, without first obtaining the counsel of a lawyer.

The provincial government would do well to spend less time on unnecessary legislation and more on exercising some control over its agencies. As it now operates, the Assessment Authority appears to serve no one but itself.

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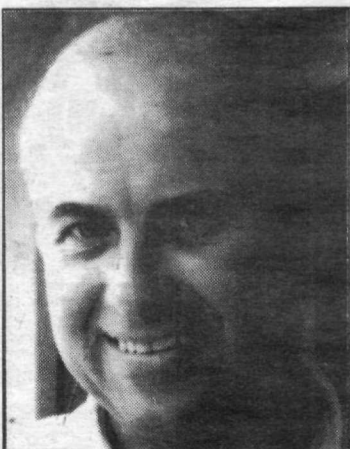
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salt spring says . . .

we asked: What do you think of the protests in Clayoquot Sound? Are they justifiable? Are they effective?



Martin Ogilvie
(resident)

I sympathize with them but I think they should abide by the law.



Fred LaLau
(resident)

They are not effective because they are going about it the wrong way. The protest is in vain. They should protest the person who buys the lumber.



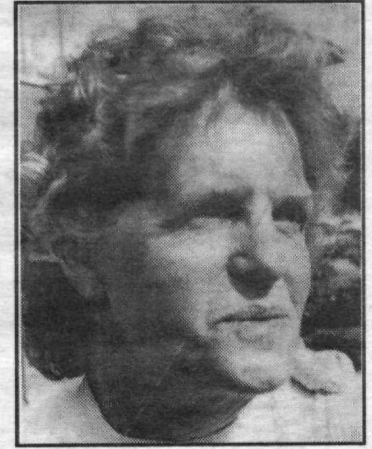
Barry Hayne
(resident)

Very definitely it's justifiable. No, it's not effective because they are logging.



Dawna McGregor
(resident)

I'm opposed to people cutting trees. It's justifiable.



Jacquie Severn
(resident)

I can't say really. I know loggers have a point, and we can't cut everything down. I don't know.

National Party may get his support

By JACK HALLAM

I have been a member of the New Democratic Party for decades. Over that time I have contributed several thousands of dollars and have worked on many Ontario provincial campaigns as well as for some prominent federal New Democrats.

I may vote for Lynn Hunter in the next federal election but at the moment most of my financial contribution will probably go to Mel Hurtig's National Party. Why?

It is not just the very unbalanced and unfair Clayoquot Sound decision which I will come to shortly. I have been dismayed at the mounting evidence that the greed of the 1980s so evident in the Socreds and federal Tories has been brought into the 1990s by the B.C. New Democrats.

The evidence?

This includes the incredibly high remuneration of so many recent appointees to

boards and commissions. At salaries of \$80,000 and up, with many in excess of \$100,000, are we trying to show we are just as avaricious as the worst Socred or Tory? I cannot understand how Mark Rose in good conscience could accept such a munificent salary, generous expense allowance, subsidized housing while continuing to draw two (or is it three) pensions.

To come to the Clayoquot Sound decision. Although I would support and be happy with a total ban, I am not one who believes there should be absolutely no logging in old-growth forests even in the spectacular tourist region of Clayoquot Sound. I believe B.C.'s reliance on logging has to be reduced gradually, with disruption and dislocation to logging families phased in over several years.

Prior to the Clayoquot Sound decision I did have some very strong misgivings about what it would be. There was the appointment of Dan Miller on leave from Interfor as minister of forests; there was the unbelievable purchase of even more shares in MacMillan Bloedel; the exemption of



Clayoquot Sound from Stephen Owen's CORE process; the reported reduction in the number of forest inspection officers who monitor and report the frequent and numerous infractions of logging regulations by the forest companies; the recent announcement that CORE will have no control over the logging allowed in Clayoquot Sound.

What kind of decision would I have easily accepted? Probably a maximum of 15 to 20 per cent in areas that would not be seen by tourists, with clearcuts severely limited in size and with remaining old-growth forest between clearcuts so large that they would not be blown down by the wind.

What kind of decision did I expect? I thought the government would allow

controlled logging (clearcuts of very reduced size) in about 40 per cent of Clayoquot Sound. Just as east coast fishermen have had to find alternative employment so should many west coast loggers.

I was stunned when the decision was announced. Two-thirds of Clayoquot Sound to be logged!

What disappointed me most was that the decision reached was as bad as any I could have expected from a Vander Zalm government. I still find it incomprehensible but I do know that if it was done to save the votes of a few thousand loggers, it will have lost many more of health care workers, environmentalists, fishers, tourist operators and myriad educated, concerned citizens who really feel outraged by the government's one-sided decision. I strongly urge the government to modify this decision so that it is more balanced, could be seen to be fair and takes into consideration the many voters who do not consider themselves environmentalists yet are totally appalled.

I am very disenchanted, disturbed and dismayed.

Jack Hallam is a Salt Spring Island resident.

Beach accesses

To the Editor,

Why do we pay taxes if the money is used to pay for fruitless negotiations and the dire predictions of unhelpful lawyers?

How terrible to be so paralysed by fear that you are unable to do anything! I was shocked and angered to read in the *Driftwood* June 30, "Commission to drop four lake accesses." How amazing that the Parks and Recreation Commission, Capital Regional District, highways department, water boards and water preservation Society have spent so much time and energy to come up with nothing except trying to find "neighbourhood groups that are able to take over services" because all these others; if they take responsibility, are afraid of being sued.

There is tax money to pay lawyers — how about using it instead to pay someone to repair docks and floats, service toilets and put up simple signs on the road to say "slow, caution, beach access." Maybe some PRC money should be used to purchase land near the beaches for picnic, play or parking so the danger on the road is reduced.

How sad that something set up originally for financial protection of persons suffering serious injury has (because of worst case scenario thinking and the exploitation of the same) become a legal nightmare that hurts us all.

Let's end this nightmare and free people up to act responsibly and generously and boldly again so we can continue to enjoy family outings to the fresh water beaches, (and other beaches too) of our island. Only a few people can afford waterfront property. The beach accesses are there for the rest of us.

NANCY WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour

Satan alive

To the Editor,

Perhaps the biggest stumbling block to a morally unified society

is how people perceive evil. The ugly horns and tail image is outright propaganda calculated to cause people to dismiss the notion of evil as anything active or realistic. In the process God is written off as mythical.

As such God simply becomes another name to be dropped by prideful dilettantes busily compiling their own book of rule/no rules; using a foundation of truth to support a building that isn't up to code. To try and rewrite the law court's book of rules is to wind up in jail.

Satan, funny as it may sound to the proud, is alive and well. The god of evil is biblically described as all seeing, all powerful, all knowing, beautiful, clever, etc. etc. But if the contemporary significance of three generally unknown names of Satan could be comprehended we would take a giant step toward resolving our difficulties.

Incidentally, the good news is that in a new world to come Satan will have no influence. No more will people be accessed like computers, with all forms of vanity as the access code.

These are the three names: The prince of the power of the air, The beast of sensuality, The father of lies.

TERRY GRAHAM,
Ganges

P.S. Uri Cogan knows that Jesus did away with most of those old Leviticus laws, and that He also said: "Who is not for me, is against me." As Bob Dylan courageously pointed out: "Sometimes Satan comes as a man of peace."

More garbage

To the Editor,

My husband and I were offended by the hunk of plastic sponsored by our Salt Spring businesses: an unattractive, unnecessary plastic cover for our Victoria and the Islands telephone book.

Don't know about the rest of the Salt Spring Islanders, but we don't need another piece of non-recyclable garbage; our local phone book

is very attractive just as it is, and it lasts the year in very good shape.

I'm sending a copy of this letter to the producer: Brentwood Distributors Ltd., #9-13520 Crestwood Pl., Richmond, V6V 2G3.

Thanks for the opportunity to "sound off" about still another example of excess packaging. We never buy stuff out of the junk mail catalogues and flyers either.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Ganges

Nudity in the market

To the Editor,

This is an open letter to the Wonderful Naked Woman.

Meet me Saturday at the Harbour House Market. I'm the one without disguise. You'll see me near the carpets at the corner of First and Fazool.

SID FILKOW,
The Wonderful Naked Man,
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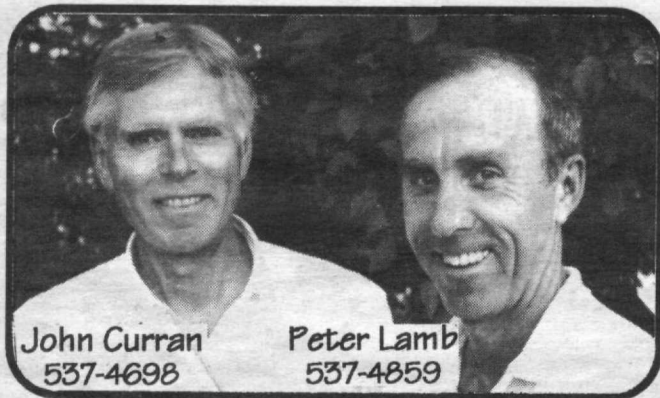


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There must be change

To the Editor,
The tragic deaths of Corey Nelson and Kiowna Lalonde have numbed and shocked this community. We came in the late 60's and early 70's. Many of us who came then consciously left the mainstream of society. We came with a common goal in mind — to build community, raise children and form new bonds with friends and family that were not possible where we had come from. The recent growth of Salt Spring has brought benefits and ills. But the bones and bonds of that early community and the present

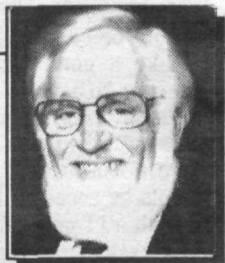
one were as strong as steel as we sat in holy communion at the seaside memorial for Corey and Kiowna on Saturday. We sat as different people from different spiritual and economic backgrounds and felt truth. Society doesn't honour, participate in or support the transition from childhood into young adulthood. There are no safe, guided rites and rituals of passage. Instead, the exuberance, vitality, creativity and emotional energy of this age group of humans is denied by the school systems, by governments, and by individuals and groups who value material possessions and property more than human life and its future on this planet. Our children need these rites of

passage. They need positive public acknowledgment as individuals. When this doesn't happen, they create their own rites. Many parents of teens are breathing huge sighs of relief their kids are getting through these years okay. Corey and Kiowna were not given another chance. Their deaths must hold meaning for us. Change must come. Loving parents, siblings, family and friends of troubled youths can only do what they are humanly able. In my view, this tragedy is our society's burden and responsibility. The individuals in this community who cared deeply for these kids, who loved them and helped them are to be commended.

It is easier to hope that change will come when teenagers are cooperative. The real work comes when society is forced to look at itself after a tragedy of this magnitude and find ways that are more effective and hopeful for the future of your troubled youths.
**MARGIE KORRISON,
PHILLIP SWIFT,
Ganges**

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Meet the man who would abolish the Free Trade Agreement and NAFTA.

Meet the man who would put banks in their place, reduce foreign ownership and control of Canadian industries and resources, including concentration of media ownership.

Meet the man who promises to scrap the GST, plug tax loopholes, make corporations pay more taxes, ban the export of water, ban foreign corporations from financing political parties in Canada and put an end to just about anything Canadians are fed up with.

Meet Mel Hurtig, leader of the fledgling National Party of Canada, publisher, author, holder of six honorary law degrees, and pathological optimist.

I met Hurtig in a Victoria hotel room, overlooking the Inner Harbour. He was to address a meeting that night which would attract a standing-room-only audience in the McPherson Theatre, which holds more than a thousand people.

"Nice tie," he says, taking a closer look at my cravat of many colours, adding that he wants first right of refusal if I ever think of selling it. A sense of humour is always a good start.

But there is nothing funny about Hurtig when he talks about what he believes to be Canada's ills today and her continuing downhill slide towards political, economic and social oblivion.

Get Hurtig onto the topic of political patronage and he becomes as angry as anyone I've ever listened to. With considerable justification, he points out that although the three major parties have, at times, offered lip service to the elimination of pork-barrelling, they wallowed in the trough the moment they got elected.

His party, he says, would fill appointments through an elected board of citizens from every province. Candidates for this board would not be affiliated with any political party.

Brian Mulroney's legacy? Aside from a staggering national debt, a spiralling deficit, the hated GST, Free Trade, NAFTA and a couple of constitutional debates that tore the nation apart, it's lobbyists, according to Hurtig.

He says when Mulroney took office there were about 100 lobbyists in Ottawa. Now there are more than 3,000. They even have their own magazine, *Lobby Monitor*.

When the editor of that publication testified under oath at a recent Commons hearing in Ottawa, he was asked why Members of Parliament weren't lobbied as much as high-ranking bureaucrats. His answer: "They aren't important."

Here are some planks from the National Party's platform: No election contributions from business or trade unions; abolition of the Goods and Services Tax; scrapping of the Free Trade Agreement and NAFTA; binding referendum votes on important national issues; allowing the Canadian dollar to find its true value; investing Canadian savings in Canada; lowering the interest rates.

Hurtig becomes passionate when he talks about his vision of Canada: "Canada would be open for business, yes, but not up for sale. If we continue to squander our birthright by allowing more and more foreign ownership, what's going to be left for our children and grandchildren?"

Instead of allowing foreign multinationals to gobble up more and more of Canada's economy, the National Party would encourage joint ventures, limiting foreign ownership to 49 per cent and weighting directorship and management in favour of Canada.

Ask Hurtig about racism, and he will tell you of his brother who served abroad in the Canadian Armed Forces from 1939 to 1945 and was told, upon his return to Canada, that he couldn't enroll in medical school because there was a quota on Jews.

"Our Canada includes Quebec, its people, its language and culture. We believe in a united, bilingual and multicultural country with a shared, proud Canadian identity and common national standards and programs," he says.

Hurtig is painfully aware of the public's cynicism and mistrust of politicians, but he wants Canadians to give it one more chance.

That chance will come in the fall election, in which the National Party of Canada intends to contact all 32 B.C. ridings and at least 200 across Canada, not bad for a party that was born a scant eight months ago and hoped to field a total of 50 candidates only a couple of months ago.

Dock lights

To the Editor,
Re: Government dock lighting at Fernwood:

While lighting the walkway out to the waters the engineers unwittingly created the by-product of annoying the neighbours.

With little effort the annoyance could be eliminated. The light fixtures could simply be shielded so that no light escapes from a fixture except the rays that reach the dock area directly.

A simple hood would be a solution or even only a black tape applied to the inside of and covering the upper edge along the prismatic lens'.

**URSULA LITZCKE,
Vancouver**

Restored faith

To the Editor,
I want to tell you about the kindness of the folk of the Gulf Islands — specifically Saturna Island.

While on a bike trip there June 27, my bicycle chain broke. There are no bike shops, but one very kind, patient, and ingenious resident, who spent nearly three hours improvising, and with much patience and perseverance, fixed it for me.

It was done with such kindness and genuine concern. I was so impressed and also, of course, delighted — it restored by faith in humanity.

I was assured all folk of the Gulf Islands are equally as generous and kindly. I'm a believer and I think you're great!

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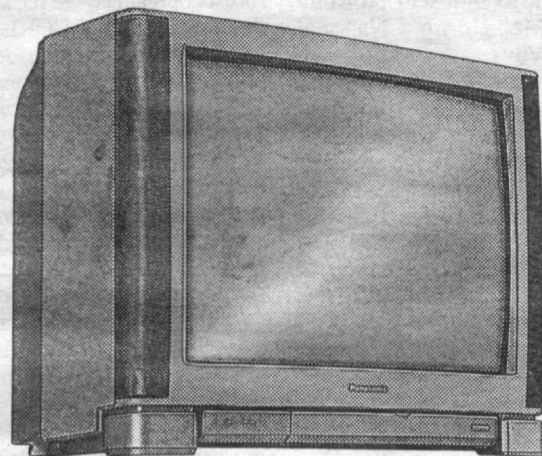
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To the Editor,
It is hard to believe that the simple straightforward letter I wrote in support of your editorial, bad human rights bill (June 23), could generate such a vitriolic response from Mr. Uri Cogan.

My letter merely pointed out the scriptures on homosexuality that could cause the Bible to be considered hate literature. I did not write the Bible.

Mr. Cogan endeavoured to defame me, by falsely accusing me of certain statements. As an example he claimed that I said that AIDS was divine intervention for bad behaviour. I did not claim that.

To say we are having poor summer weather, and ask if it might be the result of the volcano in the Philippines also is an open question. I do not know the answer; it may be the cause.

I am sorry that Mr. Cogan's letter accusing me of lack of compassion and love for fellow human beings, did not indicate he had a surplus of these qualities. It is pointless to shoot the messenger because he can not accept the message he carries.

THOMAS MASON,
Ganges

Captain of the Gulf Ferry

To the Editor,
When I was a lad I served a term As office boy to an attorney's firm

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(With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan).

ALEX MITCHELL,
Ganges

Support protest

To the Editor,
Since coming to Salt Spring last year I have met many people who have a deep love for the natural world, people who recognize that humans are not above nature, but an integral part of it.

It is these people that I urge to lend their support in stopping the barbaric logging practices of Mac-Millan Bloedel and Interfor, which are rapidly destroying the remnants of old-growth temperate rainforests in Clayoquot Sound. It has been obvious for many years that clearcutting is not sustainable. A forest is home not only to trees but hundreds of plants, animals, insects, fungi and birds, all of which are destroyed or displaced when the forest is logged using clearcutting methods.

Apart from the great spiritual value of having thousand-year-old trees on the planet, the forests are largely responsible for providing clean oxygen which is directly linked to our survival as a species. After attending protests on the Mackenzie River Bridge with my wife and baby boy last week I am filled with optimism that corporate greed can be stopped and the battle to save one of the last areas of temperate rainforest on earth can be won.

It was quite emotional to see 17 people being arrested on Friday for showing their love for the earth and trying to make people realize how important this issue is. Support is needed. If you enjoy walking in the forest it is your duty to act.

Call, write to MP's, media, Harcourt government and make the effort to go up to the peace camp along Highway 4, three miles before the Ucluelet-Tofino junc-

tion. The camp has a free kitchen with great meals, outhouses, water, a place for your tent or camper.

There is absolutely no pressure to be arrested. Go and witness the destruction, show you care enough to take time off to give support to this most worthy cause. Please help our children's children to breath clean air and to experience earthly heritage.

DAVID MIDDLETON,
Fulford Harbour

Obtrusive lights

To the Editor,
John Stepaniuk is a bit premature in criticizing the Driftwood in the July 14 letters section for taking a humorous poke at the new Hydro facility.

Mr. Stepaniuk commends Hydro for placing "sensitivity, aesthetics, utilization of land, neighbourhood and pedestrian concerns and the visual aspect" of the new complex high on its list of requirements.

This praise may be justified in many respects, but certainly not all. On the first night that the security lighting was turned on in the compound a couple of weeks ago, a cluster of lights visible from Mt. Belcher and Wilkie Way neighbourhood was so intensely bright that one could neither look directly at it without being partially blinded nor attempt to enjoy the wonderful evening view over the islands without being terrible distracted.

The overall lighting of the facility was so overdone from the viewpoint of residents overlooking the area that we could easily have mistaken it for the prison yard that Driftwood's cartoonist later accused it of being.

highways yard, Portlock Park, and any others visible in the evening Gulf Island panorama. In fact, when I was recently enjoying the view over Vancouver's industrial port facility in Coal Harbour at night I did not notice anything that was even similarly obtrusive.

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After the hustle and bustle of Vancouver, they have embraced their beloved rock and friendly islanders.

Young son Ross (he's something special) will have a great start in life, growing up on the island.

Heather, the artistic one, has plenty of company with the many talented residents here.

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Accountability board

To the Editor,

It is not just our community who is shocked and saddened by the tragic automobile accident last weekend which claimed the lives of two island youths. My friend, who lives in Nanaimo was appalled that the driver of the stolen vehicle had been allowed to reach the point of even being at large to drive the car.

She related this story to me about her own 13-year-old son's experience with shoplifting. He was hanging out at the mall with some buddies when they discovered how easy it was to help themselves to pop stored near a pop machine, until they were apprehended by the store detective as they walked out of the department store.

The police and his parents were called and the young man and his parents were informed that they would be receiving a letter from the "Neighbourhood Accountability Board."

The young man and his parents were called before the board and his case reviewed. He was asked to relate the events surrounding his crime and arrest and to state the consequences of his actions at home. The board deliberated and

then handed down his punishment.

First, the young man had to apologize to the store manager and the police officer involved and have statements signed by them proving he had done so. Then he was assigned to 16 hours of community work at the local recycling depot. He was also forbidden to set foot in the department store for one year, given a police record and told he could not leave the country for two years.

He was also given a math sheet to complete relating to the cost of shoplifting. His parents approved of these actions and I'm sure this young man will think twice about stealing again. His friend, on the other hand, had parents who balked at what they felt was an extreme

Not Greenwoods

To the Editor,

Recently, in a letter to the editor, I wrote about becoming so many sacks of potatoes if we did nothing to prevent such a state, I was definitely not referring to Greenwoods.

As a resident of Salt Spring it is my opinion that we are indeed lucky to have Greenwoods with its caring staff.

LILLIAN HORSDAL,
Fulford Harbour

punishment. His friend received an even stiffer penalty for the same crime.

When I told this story to a co-worker who was of friend of the kids killed last weekend, his response was, "If we'd had something like that on Salt Spring, Corey would be alive today."

We must accept the responsibility for raising our children to be good citizens — both as their parents and their community.

MILLY SINCLAIR,
Ganges

Sounds like a flip

To the Editor,

Ms. Katherine Peter should pick herself off the floor from where she fell after reading my article about the Y-camp (View Point, July 7). Ms. Peter objects to my statement that the Y-camp was flipped to a speculator. She describes this as a "bizarre distortion of fact" and says that the speculator is actually someone who has owned and lived on the property since 1987 and far from being avaricious is somewhat of a saint in that he functions as a father confessor and conflict mediator to the other residents. Ms. Peter suggests that I ought to re-research the issue before writing inflammatory declarations.

Actually, I did. I've had four

title searches done. There were three different sets of owners in 1992 (sounds like a flip to me). None of the owners live or have lived on the property. Of the two present owners, one lives just outside Ganges, while the other resides in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The present owners have had the property on the market almost from the point of purchase and stand to make a significant profit if they can have the zoning changed.

Ms. Peter closes her letter saying that I conveniently omitted the fact that half of the land in the proposed Y-camp rezoning will be donated to parkland. I did touch in my article on the tactic of using parkland donations as window dressing for density increases.

In this neck of the woods, zoning is either Uplands and Forest or CD7. In other words, people live on large properties. The community borders on Ruckle Park. A few more acres of parkland isn't going to alter the nature of this area — crippling the integrity of the zoning will.

I don't know where Ms. Peter got her facts from regarding the Y-camp rezoning and its history of ownership. I suspect it might be from someone who stands to profit. The Y-camp rezoning proposal is about money — money for a non-resident speculator on the other side of the island and for someone who lives in Florida.

RODGER BEALS,
Fulford Harbour

Overdue vessels keep Coast Guard busy

Coast Guard crews were busy this week searching for overdue vessels, assisting in medical emergencies, and freeing boats that had run aground.

On Thursday, the Coast Guard assisted an American pleasure cruiser in the Porlier Pass area following a report that a woman on board was having a heart attack.

The *Skua* met the vessel off Panther Point and took the woman on board. She was then transferred to an ambulance at Fernwood dock and taken to hospital.

In other Coast Guard news this week:

The *Skua* was sent out by the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre to search for an overdue vessel Monday. Crews searched the Portland Island area Monday night but found no sign of the vessel. The search resumed Tuesday morning but was halted when it was learned that the vessel had not filed a sailing plan, and in fact was not overdue. The boat was located sailing near the entrance to Ganges Harbour Tuesday afternoon.

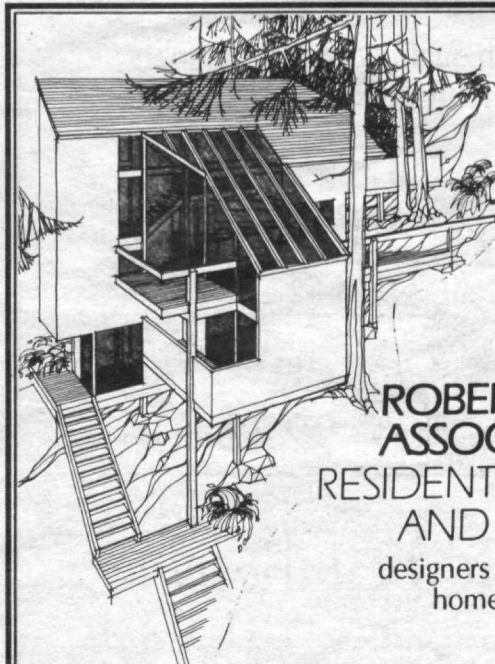
Coast Guard crews answered a mayday from a vessel aground in Boat Pass Friday. But as the *Skua*

was heading to the scene, the pleasure craft *Sundusk* advised it was on scene and had pulled the vessel free from the rocks. A small amount of diesel was spilled during the grounding.

Coast Guard crews were called to the Phillimore Point area of Galiano Island late Saturday night to assist with a medical evacuation. The patient was transferred to Montague Harbour and pronounced dead.

Coast Guard crews and auxiliary vessels from Ganges, Nanaimo, and Sidney, as well as aircraft from 442 Squadron in Comox, were called in to search Sunday for an overdue pleasure craft with three adults and two children on board.

Family members in Sidney had been advised that the vessel was leaving Nanaimo at 7:30 Sunday night bound for Sidney and should arrive at approximately 10 p.m. When the vessel didn't arrive, an extensive search was initiated at dawn and continued until 8:30 a.m., when the vessel called home to report it had run low on fuel and had had to wait until a fuel station opened before continuing.



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RIDING FREE: Inez Armstrong enjoyed her first motorcycle ride last week with Brian Radford. Photo by Nikki Zerr



First motorcycle ride ever is 'absolutely perfect' for senior

It took 68 years, but Inez Armstrong finally got her first ride on a motorcycle last week.

The Salt Spring woman went for a scenic ride on the back roads of Vancouver Island last Tuesday

after she claimed the prize she had bid on during a church auction last year. Armstrong went for a trip on the back of Brian Radford's BMW — a trip she had bid on during last November's Amazing Anglican

Auction, held to raise funds for St. George's Church.

"It was absolutely perfect (and) exciting," Armstrong said of her trip. She had never been on a motorcycle before but Radford said she made a good passenger.

Radford donated the ride, which was originally going to take the two riders to Parksville for a pub lunch. But when they reached Vancouver Island rain clouds suggested a change of plans. The riders turned south to follow the sun, taking back roads to Maple Bay where they enjoyed lunch.

Armstrong said one of the funniest moments of the trip occurred when they pulled up to the ferry terminal toll booth to pay the fare. Dressed in leather and astride a motorcycle, she pulled out her senior citizens' gold card and held it high.

Not enough space for local offices

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Islanders who have wondered why local government agencies do not utilize space in the provincial government building at Ganges needn't fret about government extravagance: there simply isn't enough space.

Officials with the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District (CRD) say their needs have outgrown the government agent's building in recent years. Those needs include the Islands Trust and building inspector's offices.

"The Ganges building inspection office is 800 square feet and they need more, close to 1,200 square feet, over the next two years," CRD property agent Gary Hinde said. The CRD used to rent 424 square feet of space for the building inspector's office on the ground floor of the government agent's building on Lower Ganges Road.

Lack of space was also the reason given by the Islands Trust for its move from the government agent's office in April 1990. The basement room it used to occupy was 578 square feet, compared to the present Grace Point Square space of 925 square feet.

The Trust pays \$17,860 annually — about \$1,500 per month or a little more than \$19 per square foot — for the space, which includes rent, utilities and janitorial service. The lease expires January 31, 1995.

"There are two kinds of (government agent's) properties in essence: owned and leased," according to Graham Duggan, manager of information at the British Columbia Buildings Corporation (BCBC), which owns and operates buildings like the government agent's office in Ganges.

"We try to give provincial government agencies priority. If no agency requires space, we seek other agencies which may be local government, local police, federal government or private business."

Rents are market-based, he said, and would be about \$17 or \$18 per square foot.

BCBC operations superintendent Jim Cuthbert said the old Islands Trust office was "basically a basement setting."

"The windows are 14 inches high. That's really not an attractive place to work."

"It is vacant at this time," but added, "we're always looking for tenants."



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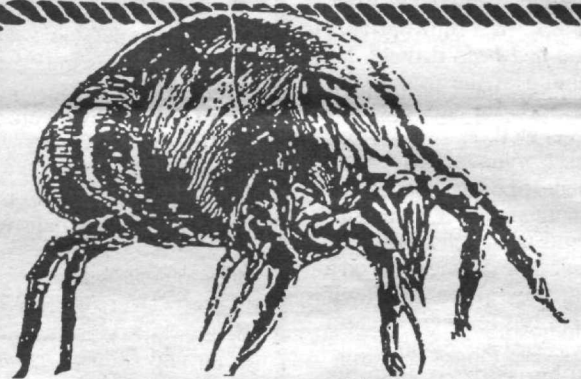
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Former resident avoids jail for drunk driving

Former Salt Spring resident and one-time Social Credit cabinet minister Sam Bawlf missed a jail sentence when he was found guilty last week in Ganges provincial court on his third drunk-driving charge. He was fined \$750 and prohibited from driving for 12 months.

Bawlf, a former Salt Spring resident, avoided a mandatory jail sentence for a third drunk-driving conviction because of the timing of court dates. His first conviction was in 1983 and he was fined \$450. On March 23, 1992 he was stopped and charged with driving while impaired on Lower Ganges Road. On July 10, 1992, he was stopped and charged with driving while impaired in Victoria.

But because the third charge was dealt with in court in November last year, it was treated as a second offence, and Bawlf was fined \$500. In Ganges court last week, the March 1992 offence was also treated as a second offence because it preceded the July incident.

Ganges RCMP Const. Rod Holland took the witness stand and related how he had followed a blue Ford Aerostar van for two kilometres while heading north on Lower Ganges Road between Sharp Road and Central Hall. It was about 9 p.m. and dark, he said, but he could not remember whether it was raining. He said the van cut the corners on the S-bends near Booth Canal Road and crossed the double-solid centre line 18 times in two kilometres.

Holland testified that after stopping the vehicle, he noted a strong odour of liquor coming from Bawlf, who had been driving. He was stumbling at the time, court was told, and did not perform sobriety tests well.

Defence lawyer Jeff Green accused Holland of using "loaded and colourful language" when describing the events of March 23. But the main thrust of the defence was on a verbal warning given to Bawlf about his options for legal counsel when he was stopped by police.

"My submission is that the warning the officer gave to Mr. Bawlf does not constitute a proper warning," Green said. "The warning should be found inadequate and the breathalyser evidence should be excluded."

"It is not enough to tell the accused that duty counsel is available," Green said. "It may not occur to (the accused) that advice is there at any time. They have to be told it's available free, it's available now and it's available on a 24-hour basis."

Green based his argument on other cases heard recently, including one by Associate Chief Judge Robert Metzger.

But Green dropped this defence half-way through the trial when crown counsel Malcolm Macauley said he was prepared to defend the warning based on a recent case heard in Dawson Creek. Green swiftly brought out a second defence and an expert witness, based on an incorrectly filled out document relevant to the accused.

Breathalyser machines must be tested before each use with an ethyl alcohol solution, the court was told. This solution is identified in the evidence check list. In Bawlf's

Bawlf trial a media event at Ganges courthouse

case, the solution was identified as "ethyl alcohol standard lot 3435." In Green's submission the omission of a manufacturer's name was sufficient to warrant exclusion of the breathalyser results from the trial.

Green called on the advice of expert witness Benny Wong, who used to work in the forensic laboratory of the RCMP. He testified there were only three ethyl alcohol manufacturers in use by police in British Columbia and none was identified in the manner

given on Bawlf's evidence check list.

Crown counsel Macauley argued that there was sufficient identification. "You have an identification that it was an ethyl alcohol solution with a lot number. That, coupled with the statement by the technician that it was suitable, is enough."

After waiting for a fax from a legal library in Ontario with information about a case dealing with identification of alcohol solutions on evidence check lists, Judge

Michael Hubbard ruled the identification was not sufficient and dismissed the charge of driving while over the legal limit.

"It has created considerable doubt in my mind as to whether this ethyl alcohol solution is properly described and identified," he said. "I feel there is a reasonable doubt in my mind."

But with regard to the charge of driving while impaired, Hubbard said, "I have come to the same conclusion as Const. Holland."

"On the date in question (Bawlf

was moderately impaired and should not have been operating a motor vehicle."


The presence at the courthouse of a television news crew and newspaper and radio reporters at the nearly day-long trial came up in defence counsel's final submission.

But Hubbard said that while he was sympathetic with Green's contention that "extraordinary press attention" should be taken into account in sentencing, he would sentence Bawlf as he would anyone else. The 10-year lapse since the last conviction did not oblige Hubbard to impose a jail sentence and he fined Bawlf \$750.


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Probation, restitution, fine for birthday bash

A 20-year-old Victoria resident, has been placed on probation and ordered to pay restitution and a fine for trashing a room at the Harbour House Hotel April 10.

Ganges provincial court was told last week that it was Jaime Correia's birthday when the hotel room was left littered with bottles, obscene graffiti on the walls, a broken window and a ruined mattress. The man paid the Harbour House restitution of \$100 the next day but the hotel claims further restitution of \$250.

"Your birthday party got totally out of control," Judge Michael Hubbard said. "It is only

reasonable to have to make compensation."

He ordered Correia to pay \$250 to the hotel in \$50 instalments. In addition, he imposed a fine of \$150.

In other court news, Jack Friesen of Harbourside Drive was sentenced to seven days in jail, fined \$1,000 and prohibited from driving when he appeared on impaired driving charges. He changed a previous plea of not guilty to guilty on counts of driving while impaired and driving while under a 24-hour suspension. The crown stayed the charge of driving while over the legal limit.

Defence lawyer James Pasuta

said police found Friesen passed out in his car in Moby's parking lot April 17, 1992 and issued him with a 24-hour driving suspension. Half an hour later, after an argument in the pub, police saw him drive away from Moby's and stopped him.

Judge Hubbard said Friesen could well be going to jail for three months because of three previous drunk-driving convictions in 1976, 1978 and 1983. But because there had been a 10-year lapse since the last one, he was fined \$700 for the impaired driving charge and \$300 and seven days in jail for driving while suspended. He was to be recommended for electronic monitoring by the court.

• Linley Viesser of Broadwell Road was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for 12 months for drunk driving. She pleaded guilty to the offence, committed February 14. "Cabin fever" and a family dispute were blamed for the incident. Two breathalyser tests produced readings of 0.19 and 0.17. The legal limit is 0.08.

• Joseph Smith of Woodland Drive was fined \$750 and prohibited from driving for 12 months for a drunk-driving offence committed July 9, 1992. Two breathalyser tests gave readings of 0.21 and 0.20.

• Robin McLean of Lower Salt Spring Way was prohibited by the court from owning a firearm or any explosive device for five years. In addition, a firearms certificate she had applied for in October 1992 was revoked.

Ganges RCMP Const. Pat Wilkinson testified that he had encountered McLean at her home wielding a knife and making threatening gestures on January 1, 1993. She was admitted to Lady Minto Hospital. On January 27, Wilkinson was called to the hospital where McLean was threatening staff with two knives.

Judge Hubbard said he was satisfied that McLean should not be permitted to own a firearm, and issued the prohibition.

• A Beaver Point Road resident, Brian Bleskie, was given a conditional discharge for a first offence of possession of marijuana. The 24-year-old pleaded guilty to having

one ounce of pot when he was stopped by police April 10.

"Times have changed," defence lawyer Sid Filkow told the court.

When politicians are admitting they have smoked marijuana, when private members' bills are submitted in the House of Commons to decriminalize it and when there is a minor quantity involved, he said, "it is not contrary to the public interest to impose a conditional discharge."

"It was pretty stupid," Judge Michael Hubbard said to the accused. "I'm prepared to give you one chance."

The conditions of the discharge are that Bleskie complete 50 hours

of community work service and remain on probation for six months.

• Linda Brown of B and B Ganges Marina Ltd. was fined \$1,000 for failing to file an income tax return on time. The return was due April 30 but was not filed until June 22, the court was told.

• John Quesnel of Rainbow Road was fined \$100 for driving in an erratic fashion and squealing tires on Kanaka Road the afternoon of September 25, 1992. He changed a previous plea of not guilty to guilty.

Judge Hubbard reminded Quesnel that though it was a relatively minor charge, driving was a privilege in this country.

Driver succumbs after heart attack at wheel

A single-vehicle accident occurred on Fulford-Ganges Road Saturday afternoon after the driver suffered a heart attack.

John Nanning, 68, of Cedar View Trailer Park was taken to hospital after the accident, where he later died. Nanning's passenger, Gretta Wenckebach of Vancouver, was hospitalized with minor injuries.

The vehicle sustained close to \$6,000 damage.

In other police news this week, a 15-year-old girl from Mississippi



suffered minor injuries in a collision with a vehicle.

She was riding a mountain bike on Fulford-Ganges Road near the Petro Canada station when a driver passed her and turned into her path to enter the gas station. The cyclist was unable to stop, and ran into the car.

Carlson in ring again

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson has announced that she will seek the federal Liberal nomination in Saanich-Gulf Islands.

Carlson said she was persuaded to run by Liberal party supporters. She lost a bid last month to win the nomination in the Powell River-North Island riding.

Carlson has been active in the newspaper business for more than 22 years.

She was publisher of the Powell River News/Town Crier before moving to Salt Spring and joining the Driftwood in 1989.

Carlson's experience in the newspaper business led her to

senior positions with the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, including president. She is currently second vice-president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

"As a professional in the communications field, I can present and explain the concerns of the constituents of Saanich-Gulf Islands to Ottawa," Carlson said at a recent gathering of Liberals.

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APC looks at liquid waste facility, other rezonings

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Advisory Planning Commission (APC) members were more concerned last week with the technological and procedural questions of composting at the proposed liquid waste management facility, than with the question of appropriate land use.

The APC was considering last Thursday the application by the Capital Regional District (CRD) to rezone land near the junction of Burgoyne Bay and Fulford-Ganges roads from Agriculture 1 (A1) to a new zone. The change would allow a publicly operated liquid waste disposal and composting facility on the property.

Commission members asked CRD engineering spokesman Jim McFarland how the chipping of wood waste would be done, what materials would be chipped, how fees and charges would be structured and other questions relating to the operation of the proposed facility.

One APC member, Mike Byron, asked why the publicly owned operation should be preferred to a private site on Beddis Road which already has septage lagoons built and is not on agricultural land.

Islands Trust senior planner

Linda Adams said the land was not to be taken out of the Agricultural Land Reserve and would be given a new zoning designation.

McFarland said only four acres of the 50-acre parcel owned by Texada Logging would be used for septage collection and composting. Within two years there would be a study for a permanent septage collection facility.

He said composted material would be sold as soil conditioner for farmland, gardens and forest land. A low tipping fee — perhaps \$10 per tonne — would be charged for wood waste to encourage people to take material to the facility rather than burn it.

There are no plans to have a full-time chipper at the site. Chipping would be done on a contract basis as needed.

"We have to have a facility of this sort on the island," APC member Eric Alderson said. "To me the composting process is a big step. I'm all for this sort of thing."

Two other applications were brought before Thursday's meeting.

One sought to rezone a piece of Residential 1 (R1) property on Desmond Crescent to Commercial 1 (C1), and join it to a lot on Lower Ganges Road, next to the Upper

Ganges Road. The second was looking to rezone 507 acres off Stewart Road as a comprehensive development zone (CD) and transfer the density of 80 acres of residential (R) land to 427 acres of Uplands and Forest (UF). No increase in the number of lots is sought and the 80-acre R1 parcel would be donated as parkland and would join up with another 80-odd acre parcel of crown land.

Lack of information about the reasons for the proposed rezoning of the Desmond Crescent property stifled questions from the APC.

"There is nothing proposed for the property at this time," Richard Cruickshanks said of the Desmond Crescent property, though a restaurant was mooted as a possible use. Cruickshanks was representing the owners of the property.

A neighbouring property owner wanted to know more. "I don't want to see a change take place without knowing what the change will be," next door neighbour Bill Lea said at the meeting.

"It's very difficult to know what sort of questions to ask if nothing has been decided on," APC vice-chair Pat Massy said. "Can there be a covenant to prevent access from Desmond Crescent?"

"The owners are not expecting

to receive any restrictions of that kind," Cruickshanks said.

Meanwhile, the Stewart Road development elicited even less comment from the APC.

One member said the crux of the application was whether the crown land access was worth the density transfer proposed.

Another, Max Soder, said if the applicant were to dedicate trails within the subdivision, the trail network should be laid out before the lots were sold so as to avoid confusion over public access issues at a future date.

There was some discussion as to

whether the new zoning would allow the lots to have cottages and whether certain large streams which feed into Stowel Lake could be left untouched.

'Code of ethics' for growers

After three years of consultation with organic farmers around the province, the provincial ministry of agriculture, fisheries and food has approved an organic accreditation program which will help consumers understand what they are buying when they buy organic food.

"What it amounts to is an ecological code of ethics," local organic grower John Wilcox said. "I can see benefits in a lot of different areas."

The Food Choice and Disclosure Act, passed three years ago, called for the development of

regulations and standards of operation for growing organic food. Standards would allow certification of growers and marketing of food grown according to those standards.

"It's good for organic producers at all levels because it brings approved techniques of producing food to the public eye," Wilcox said.

"It brings attention to the fact there are good and bad practices."

In the past, organic farming groups such as the Island Organic Producers' Association on Vancouver Island, to which some Salt

Spring farmers belong, have developed their own standards. Some have looked to standards set in other countries, such as the United States or Mexico. Others have developed their own standards based on their own experiences.

The new provincial standards will conform to national and even international standards and be recognized nationally and internationally as such.

That will make it easier to market British Columbia organic produce abroad.

The new regulations deal with every aspect of growing food, from types of fertilizer to pest control and storage. Certification will depend on inspection of farmland, testing of soil and even testing of products sold for their adherence to natural farming methods. This inspection costs money.

Bob Weeden, president of the Salt Spring-based Island Natural Growers', said the fee for certification is about \$235 the first time and about \$200 each year after that. Not many farmers on Salt Spring will want to certify for that sum every year.

But if growers want to sell off-island or in large stores that might demand certification, that money will have to be spent.

There may be a way around the cost, Weeden said, while still following the standards and giving the consumer some indication of those standards.

"We have a single sheet of paper," Weeden said, "which states we grow food on the island — it's not certified but we do follow the following standards which are like the certifying standards."

The sheet would list a number of principles which were followed in growing the food on sale. Within a small community, where consumers can know the producer, that kind of statement may be enough. Self-regulation and the honour system have been used up to this point within the organic food industry.

The provincial government is working on organic certification labels for food grown according to their standards. They should be ready for use in the fall.

Rogers Cantel to find new location for tower

Rogers Cantel Ltd. has backed down on Cramer Hill.

The communications tower which went up on North Pender Island in late May and caused a furore between islanders and the Capital Regional District (CRD) will be removed next March. Another site or sites will be sought within the Gulf Islands before then, a Rogers Cantel Ltd. spokesman said.

"We have agreed to look for alternative sites with the help of the Islands Trust," Colin Holland said, though he added no site would be as ideal for their purposes as Cramer Hill.

The communications tower was erected after a CRD building permit was issued by mistake.

The Pender Island Trust committee believed the tower was not in accordance with a local bylaw and in addition passed another

bylaw specifically excluding communications towers as a land use within the zoning found on Cramer Hill.

But the tower went up and many Pender residents were angry enough that a dispute resolution mechanism within the federal department of communications, which issues licences for communications towers, was set in motion. Meetings between the Islands Trust and Rogers Cantel resulted in the decision to make the licence for the tower valid only until March 31, 1994.

Meanwhile, two other towers are being proposed. B.C. Rail Ltd. has applied to erect a communications tower on a 0.526-hectare piece of crown land on Mount Bruce on Salt Spring Island. The tower would service cellular phone users between Victoria and Nanaimo.

BC Tel's Mobility Cellular division has applied for a building permit for a communications tower on Channel Ridge on Salt Spring Island.


The tower conforms to permitted uses for the property and North Salt Spring Waterworks District concerns with respect to St. Mary Lake watershed and neighbouring reservoirs and water towers have been addressed.

Three fires

Salt Spring firefighters were called to a fire behind the Harbour House Hotel Thursday. Cause of the fire was an uncontrolled incinerator that was burning.

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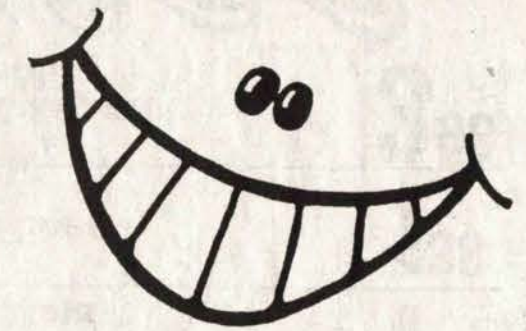


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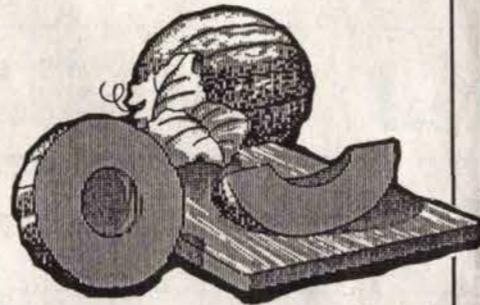
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Next generation following Bateman's footsteps

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Island has a reputation for attracting renowned artists who come for the light, the water, the people or the lack of people. But occasionally, they come just because they are family.

Alan Bateman and Holly Carr travelled to Salt Spring from their home in Nova Scotia recently for a family wedding. Alan's father — and Holly's father-in-law — is island resident and artist Robert Bateman. In between visiting and wedding, Bateman and Carr spoke to the *Driftwood* about their work, which is making waves in eastern Canada.

Bateman paints in oil, and his work is studied and pensive. Carr paints with bright dyes on silk. Her stuff is off-the-cuff wild and cartoon-imaginative. While they both love the countryside — they live on an 11-acre farm with animals and a pond — they show that love in different ways.

Bateman paints only the rural, erasing away almost every reminder of modern mass mechanization. Carr shows her affection for the rural by poking fun at the quirkiest habits and tastes of urban bumpkins: urban bumpkins at the beach; urban bumpkins eating dinner; urban bumpkins with umbrellas.

"A painting is an evolution of a personal relationship with a place," Bateman said. "Painting expresses how I felt on a day."

"The way I paint tends to really relate to the area I'm living in. Images come when I'm comfortable there."

"I watch him suffer," Carr added, "trying to find things to paint." But, she said, he is "a pretty optimistic guy."

"My stuff's pretty wild," Carr said of her wearable art creations. "It's very whimsical. I love doing them. I laugh when I do them."

"There's not a lot of humour out there in the art world."

Carr makes wall hangings, scarves, even men's ties that are selling as fast as she can come up with a design, create a piece and get it to a gallery or shop.

"I can work fast because I can work freehand and from my imagination," Carr said. "That's the only reason. My floral (designs) sold well. I was getting pretty tired of them."

"Now I can do whatever I want and I can sell. I'm free that way and I've been getting wilder and wilder."

Bateman's works, however, would not be considered very wild. The most striking feature of his work is its rural nature. He does not seem interested in the urban at all. Beauty is one of his fascinations, and the beauty of a simple life uncluttered and unfettered by modernity.

In a time when rural landscapes are threatened like never before, Bateman shows them as solid and never-changing as Old Master paintings. And they all bask in a gloriously rich light, as if they were painted in the early morning or late afternoon.

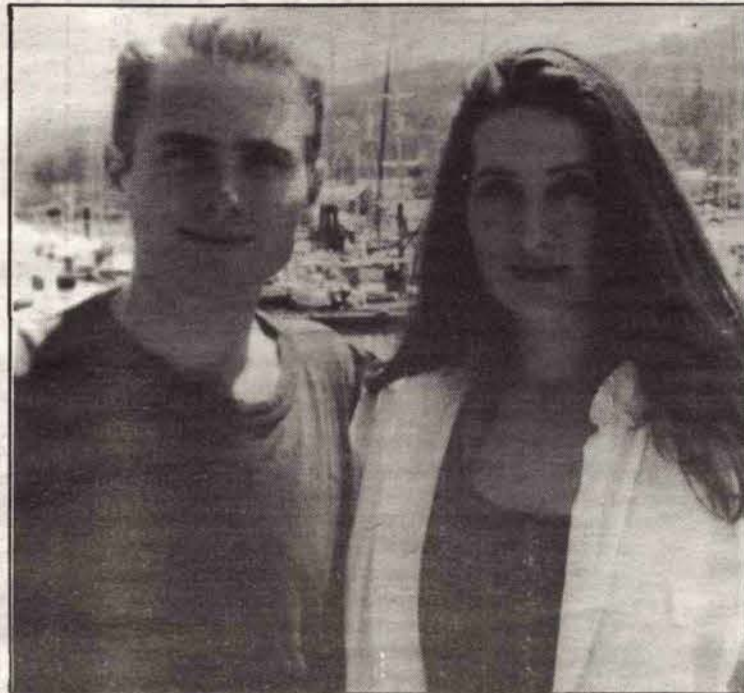
Most of his works focus on a single object. They are wholly uncluttered. A bell, a milk pail, a fence post may be the central image in the piece, but they are not specific. Salt Spring Islanders may recognize the bell from the *Bowen Queen* in one painting, but the setting and treatment appeal to people who may — gasp — never even have heard of Salt Spring Island.

A red-painted rowboat which appears in several works is one which Bateman owns and fixed up himself, for use on their own pond.

"They're all things that are important to me," Bateman said.



PAINTING BY BATEMAN JR.: The dappled water, still boat and weather-worn dock right outside Alan Bateman's Nova Scotia home are perfect subjects for his art.



VISITING FROM AFAR: Nova Scotia artists and former Salt Spring residents Alan Bateman and Holly Carr were on the island for a family wedding last month. Photo by Graeme Thompson

"There is some emotional connection."

That important emotional connection is evident in another aspect of Bateman's work — that people are noticeably absent. And those that have people feature a long-haired brunette with her back to the viewer, unidentified, mysterious.

It is Holly Carr, of course. By not identifying her, Bateman has removed the power she has within

the landscape. Without identity, she is unthreatening, a viewer or participant in the landscape.

Carr, meanwhile, takes the Jonathan Swift road to human salvation and plays up the foibles of human activity not only for art lovers to see, but hang around themselves everyday.

"I love social satires. I love people. Scarves are mostly about

people.

"They're very busy, there's lots of colour — people see different things every time they look."

Her subjects are eclectic, to say the least. Her bright, designer-clad and elegantly-coiffed subjects are picked from real life, Carr said, and are to be found in popular eateries, promenades or public parks across the land (well, maybe not on Salt Spring....)

"I did one piece about musicians and ballet after going to the ballet," she said. "I just see things."

But while they enjoy the beach, their dinners or falling in love, Carr has made sure there is something

superficial about these happy people. People laugh at these urban bumpkins because they are not real.

For the same reason people love Bateman's landscapes: they are not quite real. Upon close inspection, one begins to see that there are no power lines, no satellite dishes and no roads in his paintings.

A picture of rural Canada without some sign of the 20th century in it is a conscious decision, as any drive around Salt Spring for a perfectly rural view will show.

Unfortunately, neither of these two artists' work is available in Western Canada — yet.

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| 1. | Bram Stoker's Dracula | (1) |
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| 3. | Unforgiven | (3) |
| 4. | The Body Guard | (-) |
| 5. | Howards End | (4) |
| 6. | Leap of Faith | (6) |
| 7. | A River Runs Through It | (7) |
| 8. | Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III | (-) |
| 9. | A Few Good Men | (2) |
| 10. | Peter's Friends | (8) |

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- ALFRESCO** (in the cafe) Ian Christopher & Warren Langley, July 23 & 24.
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- HARBOUR HOUSE** (Wheelhouse Pub) New Moon, July 21, 22, 23, 24. "Sneaky Jam" open stage Tues. nights.
- HARBOUR HOUSE** (Dining Room) Barrington Perry, July 23, 24, 25.
- MOBY'S** La Guitarra Latina, July 23 & 24.
- FULFORD INN** (in the pub) The Urbane Sophisticates, July 23 & 24.

OUT and ABOUT

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- July 22 - 25 Festival of the Arts.
- July 27 - 28 Theatre Alive Workshop.

Festival guests to offer drum, dance seminars

Afro-Braslian drum and dance workshops will be held next week on Salt Spring by the members of Ache Brasil, a group performing in the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

The drumming workshops will be led by Marcus Marrao from Brasil and will be an all levels class. It runs for 1 1/2 hours, and participants may bring their own drum or rent from the group.

The dance workshop will be led by the group's lead female dancer, Aurigia De Jesus. The 1 1/2-hour class will cover Afro-Braslian style dance with drum accompaniment. The class is suitable for all levels and ages.

Urbane Sophisticates at Fulford

A band with an improvisational style, novel instrumentation and a diverse repertoire will perform this weekend at the Fulford Inn.

The Urbane Sophisticates includes Nick Bristowe on guitars and vocals, Dale Brophy on wash-tub bass, Cliff Reid on trumpet, and Bill Stewart on drums/percussion.

The Urbane Sophisticates will perform Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and again at 9 p.m.

The workshops are being held August 1 with a charge of \$15 per class or both for \$25. Drum rental is \$5. To register call festival coordinator Trish Nobile at 537-4167.



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Vocals, dance compensate for Sibikwa Players' rapid dialogue

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

North Americans often tend to think of the African continent as one very large country. With so many of its individual nations sharing the same characteristics — susceptibility to famine, government corruption and widespread poverty — it's easy to forget the existence of sovereign nations.

But there is one other trait which seems to be shared by African people all over the continent: they have a passion for music.

That passion was evident last Thursday when South Africa's Sibikwa Players delighted a Festival of the Arts audience at Ganges. The musical *D.E.T. Boys High* was presented by a five-man cast of talented singers and dancers, and offered some insights into life in a black South African township.

Unfortunately, the insights were

somewhat lacking in clarity due to the difficulty many in the audience had with understanding the dialogue. Southern Africans speak English with a strong accent and are hard to understand at the best of times.

In a room with mediocre acoustics it was a challenge to make out what the cast was saying.

But the vocals and dance routines made up for it.

One of the more striking sights

for visitors to southern Africa is the dance floor of a bar on a weekend. With a band laying down a strong kassongo rhythm, dancers become oblivious to everything but the music. And they're nearly all men, not really dancing with partners but not dancing alone either.

That inherent love of music could be seen on the festival stage last week. And with that kind of entertainment, who needs dialogue?

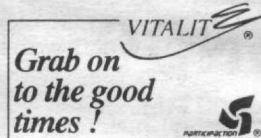
Latin rhythms at Moby's

Hot rhythms of the samba and choro from Brazil, the milonga from Uruguay and the tango from Argentina are in store at a weekend performance at Ganges by La Guitarra Latina.

La Guitarra Latina is a trio made up of Mark Rogers on electric and acoustic bass, Stephen Boswell on Spanish guitar and electric classical guitar, and Harriet Quint on percussion.

With informative commentary and humorous anecdotes, the trio will offer gypsy flamenco, American salsa and nuevo flamenco.

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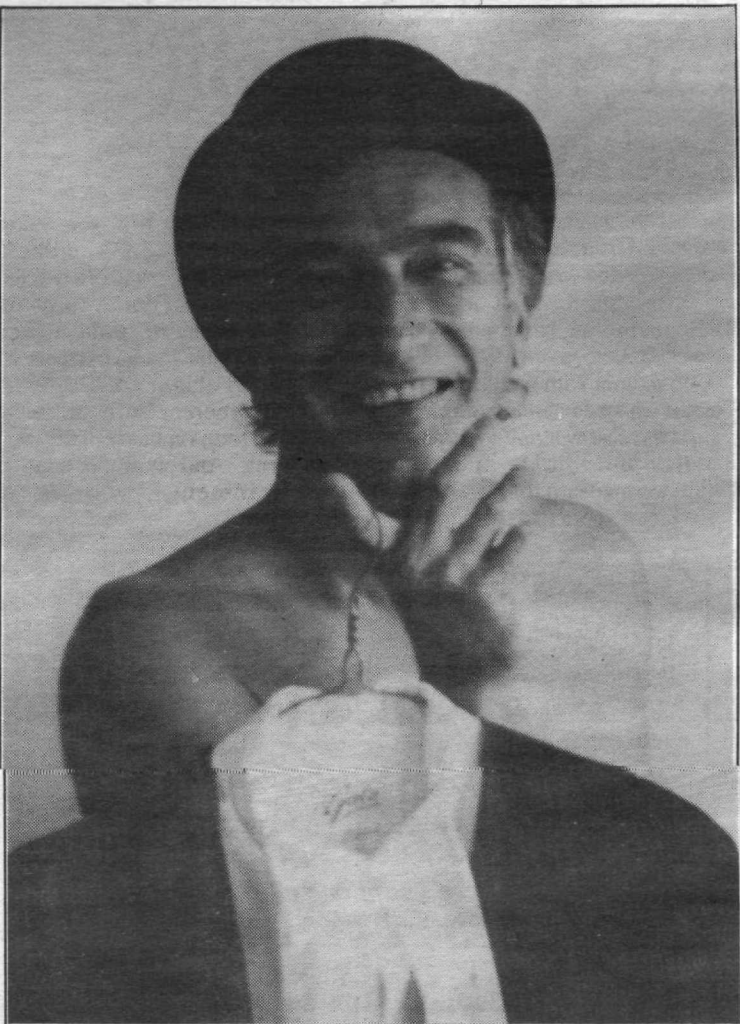
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FAMOUS POSE: Sid Filkow poses not as a prime minister but as The Wonderful Naked Man. Photo by Nikki Zerr

Performance poetry talks of serious things in a fun way

The Wonderful Naked Man will appear this week during a performance for the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Written by Sandi Johnson and directed by Lynda Jensen, this performance poetry, consisting of eight movements in two acts, is presented by Active PASS Theatre.

"I feel privileged to be able to work on a new project right from scratch, to work with the kind of creative talent we've got in it," Jensen said. "We have all participated in every aspect of this production. There is a delicate balance that causes the tension — this and dynamism.

"The work deals with the predicaments we all experience at times. It gives us permission to admit our fears and to talk about our feelings."

The naked man shares his inner life. When he realizes that he is not only naked, but ordinary, it is a difficult and dark moment for him, but he conquers through his imagination.

"This is a chance to reveal the wonderful nakedness in all of us," Jensen said. "We need to learn to

talk about serious things in a fun way. The work is a celebration."

The naked man has little or no expectation and loves everything. He is searching for *The Wonderful Naked Woman*, and along the way meets Tina Turner, Mozart, Sigmund Freud and Marilyn Monroe.

The show features Sue Bowler, Dawn Luker and Susheela Meyers, with Sid Filkow as *The Wonderful Naked Man*.

Performances, which are

reported to be unsuitable for children under 12, run Thursday through Sunday in the high school drama room. Tickets are \$9.



Hilarious and witty, comics are big hit at arts festival

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

There are few forms of exercise as beneficial as laughter. There is nothing like a good, roll-on-the-floor, clutch-your-gut belly laugh to put tone in your abdominals and joy in your heart.

However, you may not have felt much like laughing at the arts festival Saturday and Sunday if you were a Jehovah's Witness, Hell's Angel, ferry worker, Greenwoods resident, the unofficial mayor of Ganges, a wild tofu or a Sensitive New Age Guy.

All those and more came under clever, witty and hilariously funny

migration official — Reid Collins — who tries to help Hayes tally up enough points to be permitted to board the ferry.

Ten points for being a divorcee, 20 for having no money. Wearing gumboots is good for several points but driving a BMW will cost you. In the end, Hayes squeaks in with sufficient points but only after he loses his temper and begins to berate the immigration official. His "unreasonable defiance of authority" gets him the one last point he needs.

Another superb performance was turned in by relative newcomer Tom Quine, who gave two stand-up performances, the memories of which are enough to get me laughing all over again. He and Shilo Zylbergold both touched upon Sensitive New Age Guys (SNAGS as the latter called them) but Quine was less than kind.

He wondered about the challenge such men face in maintaining their aura of sensitivity all day, every day, and related how successful he'd found a 12-step insensitivity program. Quine also recommended a new book, *Releasing the Asshole Within*, and took that theme into all sorts of nearly unprintable places.

In terms of mirth value of the various sketches, the Jack Webster show's examination of India's threatened wild tofus was one of the best. Webster (Arvid Chalmers) has an Indian swami (Sid Filkow) and a British lord (Reid Collins) as his guests. The swami is representing the SPCT — Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Tofus — and Lord Mungo is there for the tofu hunters.

The swami is incensed at the treatment of tofus — being shaped into squares and wrapped in plastic — while the huntsman defends the culling of the herds, and even demonstrates how it's done with a whacker.

They get sidetracked with a debate on kilts, in which Webster speaks lovingly of the coarse wool rubbing against a bare groin, and how it makes one ready to fight a war. Like the rest of the show, it was very well written and very well

acted.

Zylbergold did a good stand-up routine, looking at ferry travel of the future. He envisioned a system of frequent floater points, in which travellers would accumulate points with every trip.

The show ran more than two hours but the time flew. Credit the humour for that as well as the fact that sketches, skits and stand-up acts flowed smoothly all the way through. And the flow was aided tremendously by Tiny the Clown.

These guys (no, not a woman on the stage, unless you count Chalmers in drag) are damn funny. I'll have mirthful memories of that show for a long time to come.

A superb performance was turned in by relative newcomer, stand-up comedian Tom Quine.

attack when the Salt Spring Hysterical Society brought some cheer to the hearts of islanders. In the group's best comedy performance yet, the foibles of Salt Springers (and a few others) were laid bare for all to see, and then shredded for public amusement.

The audience was pumped up with an amazing demonstration of Arvid Chalmers' stomach rolls, in which his body was "pumped up" by Arnold Schwarzenegger in only 30 seconds, using a bicycle pump. The flaccid and out-of-shape Chalmers is turned into a body-builder, but loses it moments later as the air pressure is lost through a long and noisy fart.

It was a good primer for an audience set to laugh, because it set the tone for the whole but rather long evening.

Mike Hayes made a visit back to the island from Victoria to join the comedy crew and present one of the show's best skits. As a newcomer moving to an independent Salt Spring Island, he encounters an Im-

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Singer-songwriter Rory McLeod

Rory McLeod returns to do festival gig

A big hit from last year's Salt Spring Festival of the Arts returns this year from Scotland to entertain audiences.

Rory McLeod is a one-man soul band who sings with intensity, humour and compassion. The singer-songwriter plays a variety of instruments ranging from the guitar to the bjembe drum.

He has travelled around the

world and spent time as a fire-eater and clown with a travelling circus in the United States.

McLeod has released a variety of LPs and has a simple message: "I want to reach people with music — it's the most effective way of bringing people together."

Lisa Max and friends will open McLeod's performance with some original tunes.

Park will be scene of oleo performances

One of the turn-of-the-century visits of the *HMS Ganges* to Salt Spring Island was marked by the visit of a travelling troupe of entertainers from Britain, who came ashore to perform oleo, or variety,

Two days of reggae

Canada's largest reggae festival will take place this weekend in Ladysmith with an international line-up of musicians.

Reggae on the Island is a two-day outdoor cultural music event being held at Transfer Beach Waterfront Park. In past years more than 3,000 people have enjoyed the event. This year organizers hope to have 5,000 on hand.

The event will feature Michael Rose, Foundation, the Sattalites, Ragga Muffin Rascals, Messenjah, and Frankie Paul, to name a few.

Concerts begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and run until 11 p.m. Sunday concerts begin at 10 a.m. and run until 6 p.m.

Camping is available by purchasing a two-day ticket in advance. Reggae enthusiasts are also being encouraged to attend the concert by boat. For ticket information call 390-2051.

Award-winning pianist will perform Sunday at Ganges

Internationally-known pianist Michelle Mares will perform for the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts this weekend.

Born in 1971, three years after her parents immigrated to Canada, Mares began her musical studies at the age of 12 when she went to Germany to study with Karl-Heinz Kaemmerling. Later, she studied with Gaby Casadesus in France.

After her studies in Europe Mares returned to North America where she studied in Seattle and Vancouver.

She has received awards in several major competitions including the Steinway Piano Competition in Germany, the Montreal Symphony Competition, and the CBC Young Performers' Competition.

As the youngest pianist ever to

perform with the Mozarteum International Orchestra in Salzburg, Mares won the 1988 Geneva International Competition at the age of 17.

Mares has given concerts — both solo and with orchestra — in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Norway, Switzerland, and the United States. In Canada,

she has appeared with the symphony orchestras of Montreal, Quebec, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mares is a two-time winner of the Johann Strauss Foundation scholarship, and the foundation is sponsoring her concert here as a service to the community.

She performs Sunday at the Activity Centre; tickets are \$10.

Medieval minstrels coming from Spain

An international group will perform this week at the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts as part of its first Canadian tour.

Els Trobadors are a 20th-century medieval minstrel family from Spain. Maria Dolors Laffitte and Alfons Encinas, and their children Miriam and Pau, believe that "two of the most sublime assets of the spirit flow together in song: poetry, the subtlest form of language, and music, the quintessence of emotion."

They have worked with the forms of medieval minstrels, setting Catalan poems to music using traditional tunes without losing touch with contemporary trends.

They have performed for small rural audiences as well as in large halls in major European cities, using both traditional and modern instruments.

Els Trobadors will perform Friday at the Activity Centre. Tickets are \$10; the show begins at 8:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK'S LINEUP:

Next week's Festival of the Arts lineup includes:

- Local jazz artists Barrington Perry, Vaughan Matthews, Derrick Milton, Lloyd English and Ian Van Wyck display their talents in a performance Thursday, July 29.

- Montreal's L'Ensemble Vocal Musica Viva performs both sacred and secular music Friday, July 30.

- The traditional dances and rhythms of Brazil will be performed by Ache Brasil Saturday, July 31.

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BIRTHS 05

BORTH, Aubrey Steel, 7 lbs 14 oz. arrived on July 2, 1993. His proud mom Renee would like to thank Dr. Heaton, Dr. Scott, the nurses and staff at Lady Minto, Dr. D. Mais and nurses at Cowichan District Hospital as well as friends and family who stood by, especially Vanessa Logan. 29

DEATHS 06

HENDERSON, June Margaret, age 64, died peacefully at home July 19 after a long illness. June was born in Brandon, Man., June 3, 1929. She graduated as an R.N. in 1951 at Brandon General Hospital. June and Harvey were married September 29, 1951 in Brandon. They moved to Salt Spring in 1967. June was well known for her thoughtfulness and generosity, and she will be sadly missed by all who knew her. We will always remember your smile. She is survived by her loving family; husband Harvey, sons Jeff (Ann) of Sidney, Murray (Alice) of Ganges, daughter Elaine (Burt) Allison of 100 Mile House, B.C. and grandchildren Stephanie and Greg Allison and Bradley and Melissa Henderson. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice. 29

NANNING, John Robert passed away suddenly on July 17, 1993 at Lady Minto Hospital. Born February 21, 1925 in Palembang, Indonesia, he moved to Holland in 1945 and came to Canada in 1957. He lived for many years in Campbell River and in Vancouver before retiring to Salt Spring Island in 1987. In Vancouver he was a member of the Unitarian Church, the Hot Jazz Society and the Jericho Sailing Club. On Salt Spring Island he was an active member of the Fulford Community Hall Association, the Salt Spring Camera Club and the Central Hall Bridge Club. Always ready with encouragement, a helping hand, and a tale to tell, John will be sadly missed by his family and many friends. Private interment. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Flowers gratefully declined. 29

VILLADSEN, Erna Kristine passed away peacefully on July 14, 1993 at Lady Minto Hospital. She is survived by her loving husband Aage, 1 daughter Birte (Graham) of Victoria, 2 sons Flemming (Jody) and Kent (Inge). She will be sadly missed by her grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Also many friends in Denmark. A graveside service was held on July 17, 1993 at Central Cemetery, Ganges, B.C. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements. 29

CARD OF THANKS 08

I WOULD like to thank the following businesses and people whose generosity and energy made the wake at Drummond Park, Saturday night a success: G.V.M., Thrifty's, Petrocan, Community Society, directors at Drummond Park, R.C.M.P., Pattersons and all the volunteers. A special thank you to the approximately 100 young adults who were courteous and caring of each other. Monika Mayr. 29

G.V.M.'s MOST generous donation of refreshments for those attending the memorial service at Ruckle Park last Saturday was greatly appreciated. 29

TO THE staff of Pemberton Holmes and all my loving, caring family and friends I want to thank you for your support. Pat Lloyd-Walters. 29

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CARD OF THANKS 08

THE FAMILY of Cory (Ian Corin Nelson), wish to extend our deepest and most heartfelt thanks to all the people who have, each in their own way helped us to carry the burden of our grief at the loss of our son and brother, CORY NELSON. To all those family members, friends and neighbours who phoned, sent cards or came to sit with us during the first three days of shock and disbelief, bringing food and flowers and loving concern. To Ace Courier, to Constable Wilkinson and the R.C.M.P., who worked so hard with Cory prior to his accident, to Trish Nobile who has worked so tirelessly for years with Cory and Kiowna and all her other "kids", the ambulance crew, firefighters and nurses and staff of Lady Minto Hospital, who grieved with us at the loss of Cory and Kiowna, and worked so hard to rescue Sunya and Ryan. And to the others at the scene of the accident that terrifying Sunday morning - Hans and Charlotte Weisner, Lisa and Jennifer, Asha, and Kirsty, Michael Dragland, and John Ellacott. To Telford of the memorial society in Victoria. To Kathy Scarfo and Barry Cook for organizing and emceeing the Ruckle Park memorial and the friends of Kiowna and Cory who set up the picnic table shrine and the shrine at the scene of the accident. And to all the dear folk who came to Ruckle Park on Saturday morning to join together in saying a dignified and loving farewell to Kiowna and Cory. Thank you to those who stood up to speak and to sing, especially the young people your words moved us all. Our love to those who followed to our house to help us with the "burning" for Cory, all the friends, neighbours and family from Bella Coola. And lastly, our thanks to those who came to the open meeting at Beaver Point Hall on Sunday to find a way to create a meaning from this disaster. Our hopes and wishes are, that out of this seemingly senseless tragedy we can begin to find the time to build a closer and more caring community, and a better future for the youth of Salt Spring Island.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Marit McBride of Salt Spring Island who won the stoneware mug set in our opening day draw at the Saturday Market. Thanks to everybody who stopped by to meet us and make our first day at the Market so successful!

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Els Trobadors
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INVITATION TO TENDER FULFORD HARBOUR CHILD CARE SOCIETY

Sealed tenders for the construction of a 1400 square foot daycare centre in Fulford, will be received by the Fulford Harbour Child care Society up to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 4, 1993. Plans, specifications and tender documents may be viewed or obtained at the School District #64 Board office, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C., 537-5548 or 653-4755 on or after Monday, July 26, 1993. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES HENRY JEFFREY, DECEASED, LATE OF GANGES, WHO DIED APRIL 22, 1993.

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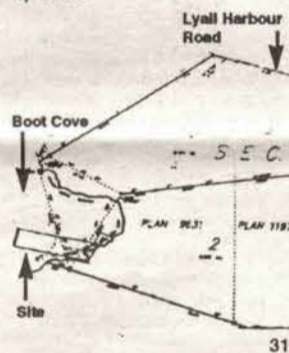
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LEGALS 26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Patricia Carney of Saturna Island, occupation Senator intends to make application to the regional office in Victoria for licence of occupation of land generally situated in boot Cove on Saturna Island and more specifically described below: Starting at a post planted 77°, 18.6 metres from the most westerly corner of Lot 2, Section 18, Saturna Island, Cowichan District, Plan UIP 54572, thence 175°, 3.5 metres to the point of commencement; thence 279°, 35 metres; thence 9°, 8.0 metres; thence 99°, 35 metres; thence 30°, 6 metres; thence 120°, 5 metres; thence southwest along natural boundary to point of commencement and containing 0.03 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat 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. 1407610. Dated February 4, 1993.



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LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: BROWN card table left outside elementary school gates. It's borrowed! Call 537-5396. No questions asked. 29

LOST: LIGHT blue knapsack containing Swiss army knife, personalized pen; also lost - 1 pair olive/black Kamik boots, black corduroy Action Team hat, gold stitching. Call 653-4566. 29

LOST: IN Ganges, July 17/93 one pair prescription glasses, silver metal frame with etching. Call collect (206) 283-7174. 29

LOST: CAR keys on white plastic #1 fob, late June. 653-9201. 29

LOST WEDNESDAY, July 14, two small wheels with tires, somewhere between Fulford and Weston Lake. 653-4470. 29

FOUND: TWO mountain bikes in Ganges. Owners can call between 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. 537-2389. B

LOST: BLACK male cat. White chest and white feet. Sunset Dr. and Channel Ridge. Call 537-4950. 30

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

To be held by the Advisory Planning Commission, at 1:45 p.m. on July 22nd, 1993, Room 1203 Grace Point Square. Lions Club Rezoning (Drake Road) RZ-01-93 will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public for the above rezoning portion of the meeting only.

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ACTING FOR film and T.V. on-camera workshops. Preteen and teens with casting director Sandi Nielsen and teen and adults with director Carol Munro. Real Kids Talent 465-8144. B

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GARAGE SALES 340

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FOUND MORE treasures - Husband says one of us has to go. No. 4 garage sale - fabrics, craft supplies, stained glass supplies, tools, paints, baskets, etc. All offers considered. Saturday, July 24, 8:00 - 12:00, 197 Woodland Dr. 29

GARAGE SALE: home spa, above-ground swimming pool, bedding, toys, dishes, Sweda 2 drawer cash register and more. 190 Long Harbour Road, 9:00 - 1:00, Saturday, July 24, 537-4374. 29

THE BIG ONE! furniture, antiques, tools and equipment, linens, baby and kids stuff, lots more. Saturday, July 24, 9-4 and Sunday, July 25, 9-1 p.m. 393 Fulford-Ganges, Rd. 29

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GARDEN SUPPLIES 342

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MISC. FOR SALE 350

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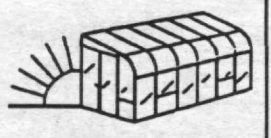
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RENTALS

COMMERCIAL 510

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HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION 515

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3 WEEKS, AUGUST 1 - 21, 3 bedroom, quiet, north end house on lovely property, \$800. References. Call 537-1677. 21

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RESPONSIBLE FAMILY with 3 teenagers want to rent attractive waterfront accommodation on Pender or Salt Spring from August 23 to September 1. Call 736-8808. 30

HOME SWAP desired, approximately August 1 to August 21. Trade modern 2 bedroom west side Vancouver apartment for your home, waterfront preferred. Cat included, will care for your pets. Single professional woman has references. Home 266-3287, work 875-4481. 29

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HOUSES 520

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LOST OUR prospective tenant. Spacious 2 bedroom plus, west coast style home again available September 1. Private, 11 month lease, possibly longer. Vesuvius area. Airtight, furnished/semi-furnished. Pets/children welcome. N/S. \$800/month, plus utilities. Call 537-9936. 29

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

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3 BEDROOM OCEANVIEW home, 5 minutes from Ganges. N/S, references. Available September 1, \$950/month. Call 287-8391 days, 287-2800 evenings, ask for Finn. 31

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WANTED 540

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking house to rent (long term) in the \$500/month range. September or October occupancy. Call 537-1826. 29

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WRITER ON publishing deadline looking for quiet cottage August is 15 to September 15. Call 653-4070. 30

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of 3 seeks reasonably priced rental accommodation commencing August or September Call collect 525-1465 Vancouver. 30

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GARAGE SALE! 2-4'x6' windows; stereo; gas, wood & elec. stoves; canoe; interior doors; books; '76 Ford wagon. 700 bik. Long Harbour Road, Saturday, 24th, 537-1797.

GARAGE SALE: moving sale, Saturday, July 24, #206 Femwood, 10:00 a.m.

WANTED: COLOUR T.V. and aerial. Call 653-4177.

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PEAVEY GUITAR amp, new tubes, 12' speaker, \$325; Bryston 2B home stereo amp, studio quality, \$200; NAD pre-amp, \$75; Fostex X-26 multi track cassette tape recorder, \$200. Call 537-5971.

GARAGE SALE. National Geographics, books - history to mystery, desk cabinet, misc furniture, etc. 1386 Beddis Rd., Saturday, July 24, 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.

WESTWIND SAILBOAT, 24 ft., strongly built sloop, four sails, 10 H.P. Honda, head, stove, icebox, sink, \$6,500. Call 537-4959.

MOVING SALE - stereo, clothing, bikes, exercise bike, crib, change table, tent, Westphalia tent, dry-suit, waterbeds, 1978 Rabbit (for parts). Misc. household items. Saturday, July 24, 9:00 - 1:00, 1483 Beddis Rd.

16' ROAD RUNNER boat trailer. Excellent condition. \$700. Call 537-2203.

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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Home tour a wearing but rewarding experience

By FRANK RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

That most enjoyable activity in most Canadian communities, looking over somebody else's home, was the event of the day on Saturday when the annual Salt Spring home tour attracted hundreds of viewers.

For one day in the year more than 700 islanders and visitors walked miles through eight open houses. The display homes ranged from up-to-the-minute modern to nearly 100-year-old refurbished heritage. There were renovated cottages expanded into large homes and there were more recent con-

structions showing a wide variety of finishes and furnishings.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. participants drove from house to house in all parts of the island. Drill was the same at each house. Visitors drove to nearby designated parking areas and walked to the house of the moment, where they doffed their shoes and walked in socks or barefoot over ceramic tile and slate, hard wood and soft wood, carpet and vinyl tile and any other floor covering on view.

There were houses with kitchens and bedrooms that were clearly lived in. There were others showing not a sign of occupancy.

Some were simple and straightforward in design while others featured a series of nooks and crannies where children were tucked into bed out of the way of normal domestic traffic. Some featured hot tubs and others offered Jacuzzi-style jetted tubs. In one home the original 90-year-old style of bathtub stood unashamed despite its lack of skirts and the display of plumbing no longer revealed to the vulgar gaze in the majority of houses.

On an island so favoured by the aging segment of the community it was surprising to find so many stairs without stair rails or

banisters.

Viewers saw waterfront dwellings and toured homes in the woods away from any shoreline.

The display of homes each year is now a definite annual function. Each year the demonstration raises funds for the new arts centre in Ganges. Participants pay \$16 for the privilege of touring the homes and all monies raised are directed to the ArtSpring kitty. Refreshments offered at two of the homes were also sold in aid of ArtSpring.

Owners of the eight homes featured donated the use of their homes and declined payment or compensation for their generosity.

There were another hundred or so volunteers engaged in showing visitors around; also unpaid.

Purpose of the tour is certainly not to make comparisons and neither will I. Each visitor came away with a favorite home in mind.

I set out at 10 a.m. and reached the eighth display at 4 p.m. The car was weary and so was I. As were my passengers. We had walked and driven for nearly six hours.

The day gave viewers an insight into the quality and the variety of homes and finishing that is to be found on Salt Spring Island.

The house tour is intended to raise funds for a worthy cause. It also offers islanders the opportunity of meeting new faces and seeing how the other half lives.

It was a wearing and rewarding day.

Party nets \$800 for education fund

By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

Saturday, the day of the annual garden party, was a happy day for members of HMS Ganges IODE. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry's home was a riot of colour. The view of water and boats and islands was magnificent, and the treasurer, Millie Young, was able to add \$814 to the education bank account.

Twenty tables, some with umbrellas, all with bright tablecovers, were arranged on car-park and lawn, enough tables that everyone could relax, chat, and enjoy the view, the garden and their friends.

For many years, this year included, Harold Shopland has sent chairs and tables with garden umbrellas. Peter Campbell and Ralph Newstead picked them up and returned them after the afternoon. Laddy Palesch brought chairs, bright cushions and tables, so many that transporting them took two trips in a large van.

Tony Richards came to take pictures, a fact that delighted members who know that many people say, "IODE? What is that?"

Everyone was delighted to welcome former Regent Joyce Parsons and her son David Parsons, who came from Duncan especially to attend the party.

Door prizes were won by Ralph Newstead (a bottle of wine), Mary Hogg (china ornaments), Ursula McEwen (a gorgeous flower arrangement), and Elaine Theunisz (a



Photo by Tony Richards

ENJOYING THE PARTY: Garden party convener Louise Foulis, left, and IODE regent Ena Patrick were enjoying themselves Saturday. Event is an annual fundraiser for IODE.

microwave set). Other treasures were taken home by Alma McQuiggan who won a coffee maker donated by Pharmasave; Ron Whist, a \$25 gift certificate given by Thrifty Foods; and Helen peat, a basket holding an amazing collec-

tion of useful items including a magazine, face cloths, tiny ornamental mirror, etc., put together and given by May Cross.

Good friends and a dedicated membership combined to make the garden party a success.

through the summer and in order to obtain the best from a perennial border you must cut back plants that have finished their flowering cycle in order for plants that are beginning theirs to take full advantage of the light and air flow. This will not be the care for those plants that have a good dry seed-head display or even for those which simply take on different forms when their flowering time has gone.

It mainly refers to leafy flowering perennials that are past their best, after the blooms have gone. Sometimes by cutting them back you will encourage a second, more subtle flower display which can be extremely pleasing or sometimes a new patch of foliage will create an interesting form which could make an interesting backdrop for neighbouring plants, or it may simply leave a hole in the border.

While attending to perennials it is wise to thoroughly check the stakes and ties around the taller plants and if they need reinforcing then now is a good time to do it.

Remember, the coming display heralds the finale in the border and will last well into October with proper care.

particularly good for this. The hips can be used for teas and syrup, or can simply be left on the plant as a winter food source for wildlife, particularly birds.

The roadside wildflowers are beginning to bloom in abundance again and whenever I drive through our beautiful countryside I count myself blessed to be amongst such a diversity of native plant species. If you do not normally notice them, I would encourage you to slow down, maybe take a hike on one of the many trails here and look around. I promise you that there are many forms of plant life that you may have been missing and when you begin to see them they will be evident each year for the rest of your life.

Perennials are ever changing

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It's the middle of July and I am still waiting for summer to break. Now if I was writing this column back home in England, I would probably be extolling the virtues of the weather up to now and being grateful for the absence of much rainfall. Here, however, the weather is not cooperating.

Gardening activities do not change much, though maybe a little less watering is necessary. Shrubs that are finishing flowering now can be pruned back immediately the flowering ceases. Roses can be dead-headed daily and this will encourage new growth and maybe more flowers depending on the rose type.

Hip-bearing roses can be left to produce those swollen seed pods, Rugosa and Carrina types are par-

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Five years ago

July 20, 1988

Island lamb producers were worried about Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaws that might have eliminated sheep production in the Gulf Islands. The CRD was considering forcing the Gulf Islands to have meat inspected which has traditionally been exempt within the region. Inspection of meat after slaughter and before sale would mean transporting the carcasses to a meat inspection facility on the Saanich Peninsula. That extra cost, or the establishment of a slaughterhouse on Salt Spring Island, was not economically feasible for the marginal island sheep industry. Islanders favoured scrapping the bylaw, exempting small numbers of sheep from inspection or allowing meat to be identified and sold as uninspected meat.

Harbour House was about to get a facelift. New owners Theo and Hercules Macris were set to enlarge the lounge space and nearly double the dining area. A beer and wine store were to be added to the rear of the building. Improvements to the pub were promised for later.

A Pender Island man sailing a fishboat to the Eastern seaboard was intercepted and detained by Cuban authorities. Hank Auchterlonie said his vessel was intercepted by a Cuban gunboat after entering the channel between Cuba and Haiti. The ship, a 50-foot aluminum dragger, was escorted to Porta Moya where crew were interrogated and released a day later. Auchterlonie said Cuban suspicions were probably aroused by the ship's electronic gear, which gave it the appearance of a "sea-going porcupine with antennae sprouting from all parts of her housetop." The B.C.-built ship was bound for its new owner in Nova Scotia.

Ten years ago

July 20, 1983

Gulf Islands school district got some bad news from Education Minister Jack Heinrich. In the next three years, school board officials were told, funding would be reduced by 7.5 per cent, though student enrolment was expected to increase 17 per cent. The 1983 budget was set at nearly \$4.8 million. The 1986 budget was targeted to be \$4.4 million. The government was trying to return to student-teacher ratios of the 1975/76 school year.

Members of the Fulford ladies softball team celebrated their league championship win over Driftwood Dazzling Derelicts with croquet and golf. After their tie-breaking game against the Derelicts, which gave them first place, they exchanged their softball gear for early-days dresses and summer hats for tea and cakes and games of a different kind.

Salt Spring regional director Yvette Valcourt made the news off-island for having the largest expense account of all the Capital Regional District (CRD) directors.

She charged \$1,073, compared to \$1,005 for six directors, including \$330 for the Outer Islands director. Twelve directors did not charge any expenses. Valcourt said the high expenses were incurred because of the distance of Salt Spring from Victoria, ferry fares and the fact she sat on three committees.

Fifteen years ago

July 26, 1978

Five men died in an air crash at Bedwell Harbour on Pender Island. The single-engine Cessna 185 was owned by a man from Renton, Washington, and crashed immediately after take-off from the harbour. Horst Klein, local Canadian Coast Guard volunteer rescue agent, was on the scene within 15 minutes with his wife and daughter, Sandra, who acted as chief diver.

Some people were complaining about the taste of St. Mary Lake water. The presence of algae may have affected the water. Filters were considered for the whole system but filters in each household were encouraged as more cost-effective. Only drinking water would need to be filtered with the activated carbon filters and this could be best achieved with a small filter placed under a kitchen sink in each household.

Salt Spring fire chief Bob Leask set the fire danger on the island as very high. No camp or beach fires were allowed anywhere on the island. But one young boy, who was trying to smoke out a nest of bees, started a grass fire at the corner of Natalie and Horel roads that required fire department help to put out. The fire report did not indicate whether the attack on the bees' nest was successful.

Twenty years ago

July 26, 1973

A start was made on the designation of farm land on Salt Spring Island. Under the terms of the hotly contested Land Commission Act, all parts of the province had to be designated for agricultural reserve land. A joint committee was set up on Salt Spring made up of members of the Advisory Planning Commission, the Planning Association and the Farmers' Institute. The committee would advise the Capital Regional District on the designation of potential farm land on the island.

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More than 100 people registered for swimming classes through the Parks and Recreation Commission. That was the largest summer registration ever. Classes were held between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Vesuvius Bay beach, under the aegis of the Canadian Red Cross.

Art Simons and his son, Bob, were planning a cycling trip across the country. The two Fulford residents were to set off August 14 for Halifax, covering about 100 miles per day. The two were used to long cycle trips. The Simons family cycled across Europe one summer and Bob cycled to school from Fulford every day. Both cycle frequently around the islands. They were to be sponsored by Mohawk Oil Company.

Twenty-five years ago

July 18, 1968

A committee of the department of education was looking for advice on how to make use of school buildings outside school hours. The committee had asked the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission for help. Ideas such as weekend use by community groups of school facilities or the merging of the school library and local library had already been brought forth.

It was five years since the controversial billboard sign advertising Capilano Suspension Bridge was erected on the Indian reserve on Mayne Island. Despite all the furore from islanders at the time

and the media attention, management at the North Vancouver attraction would not remove the sign. Finally, the five-year lease was up and the sign came down.

Thirty years ago

July 25, 1963

The new ferry *Queen of the Islands* was unable to cope with weekend traffic between the Gulf Islands and the mainland. For the two weekends after she started service in the B.C. ferry fleet, there were overloads at both terminals. Passengers bound for Tsawwassen

who did not get on the ferry at Long Harbour had to go all the way back to Fulford to get home. It was even more time-consuming and complicated for Village Bay passengers.



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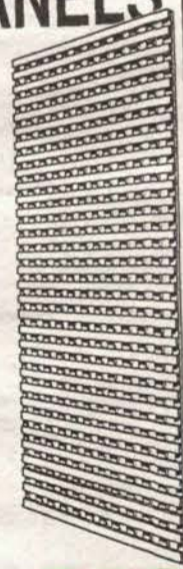
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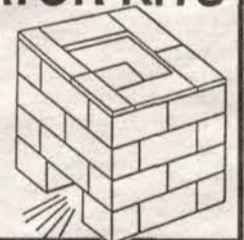
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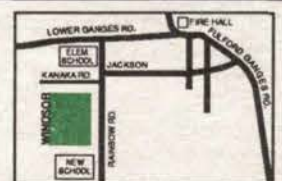
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