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Trustee election plans mean new blood

By GRAEME THOMPSON and NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Local government elections are still several months away, but there may be a significant number of new faces among southern Gulf Islands representatives on the Islands Trust after November. And the same goes for the Gulf Islands school board, where at least four trustees have decided not to seek re-election.

At the Capital Regional District, one director has decided to run and the second is uncertain.

Of the 12 Islands Trust representatives on Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, the Penders and Saturna, only three have made up their minds to run again. One will probably run again, two probably not. Another two will definitely not run and four are undecided.

On Salt Spring Island, Bob Andrew has said he will run again while John Stepaniuk has not made up his mind.

Harvey Janszen of Saturna and Larry Holbrook of Mayne said they were going to run again.

"It's more time consuming than I thought," Holbrook said, "but you can't just give it one term."

Mayne Island's Louis Vallee and North Pender's Bob Allison were both undecided. Vallee said he would like to see the policy statement through. Allison said running again would depend on the opposition.

"My personal preference will be not to run," Allison said. "But I won't give up if I see someone running who is anti-Trust."

Saturna's John Money said he would probably run again, while Elaine Jacobson and Jane Perch, both of South Pender, were leaning towards not running.

On Galiano, Dianne Cragg is undecided while Margaret Griffiths will not seek re-election.

Phil Clark, on North Pender, has decided not to seek re-election.

Four trustees on the Gulf Islands school board have indicated they

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POSITIVE ENERGY: Student Leadership Council members, from left, Chris Huntley, Jaya Polden, Dave Greid and David Marshall have ambitious plans for positive youth

activities on Salt Spring Island. Their biggest project will be an island-wide, community clean-up followed by a barbecue and dance on September 4.

Photo by Tony Richards

Youth group plans island clean-up, other events in efforts to unify

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Bridging the gap between young and old is one of the chief goals of a group of Salt Spring youths, and some activities over the next month ought to do just that.

The most ambitious project planned is a community clean-up day September 4, to be followed by a barbecue and dance at the Farmers' Institute. But the ambitious nature of the project is matched if not exceeded by the ambitions of the newly-formed Student Leadership Council.

Several council members shared their thoughts on youth activities during an interview last week.

This group of about a dozen "committed diehards," a description used by council member David Marshall, is out to create positive activities — by and for local youths. They see the island clean-up as a community unifier, among

other things.

"We see so many good things in it," Marshall explained, observing that it will bring together different age groups and different crowds that would not otherwise associate.

The council is urging islanders to volunteer three hours of their time for the clean-up — in individuals or as groups — and then join the party at the Farmers' Institute. Groups of people will be assigned a stretch of roadway from which they will clean up roadside garbage.

After the work is done, the

entertainment begins. Several local musical groups have indicated they will play for the occasion, and other entertainment is also being arranged.

The entire project has been initiated by the Student Leadership Council, which is learning as it goes. "We're learning from our successes and our failures," Marshall pointed out.

Council members were also involved — as individuals — in the unsuccessful youth centre, a project launched early in the year by the Salt Spring Community

Society. Its failure has been attributed to the fact that it was not youth-initiated.

The council itself came together only recently, when its members attended a leadership training seminar in Esquimalt. They have followed that up with Camp Colossal, a Parks and Recreation Commission-sponsored daycamp for island youngsters. The camp is providing council members with practical training in counselling and leadership.

They vary in age — they're in grades 9-12 and also include a couple of graduates — and see themselves as leaders in their individual age groups. As such they seek to work on behalf of the 600 or so high school-aged youths on Salt Spring Island.

"I don't think we can appeal to everybody," Marshall conceded,

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Local athletes win medals

Local athletes brought back gold and bronze medals from the B.C. Summer Games held on the weekend in Chilliwack. Cara Her-

man and her 4x100-metre relay team won a gold medal, and Betty Peters earned a bronze in small bore shooting. Details — B15.

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Investigation process begins following fishboat tragedy

A collision between a fishing vessel and a barge just north of Active Pass last week claimed the lives of two Vancouver residents and four visitors from Germany.

The Vancouver-based *Bona Vista*, a 12-metre fishing vessel, capsized in the early hours of last Wednesday morning after colliding with a barge being towed by the tug *Arctic Taglu*.

Bogi Grabowski, a Transportation Safety Board investigator in charge of the accident, told the *Driftwood* his team of investigators is currently in the process of interviewing everyone involved with the incident. Equipment from both vessels is also being investigated and some has been taken to a laboratory for testing, he said.

Grabowski said it will be a long process to gather all the information about the accident, and it could be a few months before he has finished his report.

Salt Spring Coast Guard crews as well as two island commercial divers and commercial vessels were involved in the rescue of vic-

tims found trapped inside the overturned fishing vessel.

Four of the victims died when the accident occurred, and two died later in hospital.

The initial rescue attempts of the trapped fishboat passengers were made by Ganges divers Ken Perry, a commercial diver and relief seaman with the Coast Guard who arrived on the *Skua*, and Ganges commercial diver Dave Rayment, who was taken to the scene by Ross Walker aboard the *Enterprise*.

Perry and Rayment were joined

by another driver, Dave Percy, at the scene.

"... the initial dive team, those three guys, Percy, Perry and Rayment, did a terrific job especially Ken and Dave who were inside that boat over and over again," Dave Howell, officer in charge at Ganges Coast Guard said.

"... (When) first on scene, nobody knows what you're going into, it's really rough, and my hat's off to both of them.

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Diver policy under review at Coast

A decision to stop carrying divers on Coast Guard vessels is being reviewed by the Canadian Coast Guard, a spokesperson said this week.

Rod Nelson told the *Driftwood* the Coast Guard is reviewing its decision which saw all divers removed from Coast Guard vessels by April last year.

"In light of what happened on the Fraser River roughly a month ago where four people were killed, and in light of what happened yesterday (Wednesday) as well, we are reviewing our diving policy," Nelson said. "How long it will take I'm not sure at this point."

Divers were removed from Coast Guard vessels for a variety of reasons, Nelson said, including the logistics and costs of keeping enough suits, as well as training. The Canadian Standards Association Diving Guide states that three divers must be present in a diving operation, Nelson said, adding to the cost and making the operation more complicated.

The Coast Guard decided it would rely on RCMP, navy and commercial divers instead.

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HELPING VISITORS: Salt Spring tourist information centre staffer Del Esau helps Carol Gould from Armstrong, B.C., find the right place to stay, and answers all her questions about what to see and do on Salt Spring.

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Weather, higher costs blamed for tourism decline to date

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A survey of several Salt Spring Island businesses has revealed that tourist numbers are down this year, and that those visitors who are coming are not spending as much money. Unseasonable weather is held to blame but increased ferry fares and higher taxes are also being held responsible for the poor season.

If any island businesses are dependent on the weather they are the ones connected with the water. Jason Beaumont of Fulford Marina and Jay Small of Something Fishy Charters in Ganges say business is down a lot this year.

"The weather's been pretty bad . . ." Beaumont said. "There are still regulars, but they don't come as often."

"It's off from last year by quite a bit," Small said, but added, "As soon as the sun comes out there's activity."

According to the Victoria weather office, there has been more rain than usual this summer and less sunshine. Precipitation recorded at Victoria airport for May, June and July (up to July 25) was 76, 35 and 60 mm respectively. Normal figures are 33, 27 and 16 mm.

May saw 242 hours of sunshine at Victoria airport, down slightly from the normal 250. June had 240 hours, down from 257. July so far has had 217 hours, down from the

normal 265 hours.

Resort owners are a good barometer of the tourist trade. They have been feeling the effect of the abnormal weather conditions and report fewer and more cautious visitors than in previous years.

"The consensus of the resorts is that it's slower than last year," Cedar Beach resort owner Sherry Irwin said, for two reasons. Ferry costs have been prohibitive and the weather has not been good.

"We're not as pre-booked in August as we usually are. People haven't felt like it's summer and so they haven't made travel plans," she said, though "bookings from Calgary have been good because the weather there is worse."

Irwin also said people who do come to the island are not staying as long as they used to.

Jim Loiselle of Salty Springs Resort agrees with Irwin, though he says the season is slow in the Okanagan and Vancouver as well.

"People seem to be reticent to reserve in advance," Bruce Rogers of the Seabreeze Inn said. "We're affected by the forecast for Vancouver rather than the weather here."

"Our feeling is that relative to last year the number of tourists seems to be down, but overall business is not necessarily down. There have not been a lot of cancellations because of the weather."

If resorts depend on bookings in advance, stores, restaurants and

galleries depend on tourists shopping when they get here. They are not shopping like they used to.

"It's way down this year," Ewart Gallery owner Beth McDonald said. "We're taxed to death in B.C. People don't have the money to spend."

"Ferry rates have kept people away. Even the ones that come don't spend money."

Sharon Crouse of Sharon's at Grace Point Square said numbers are almost the same as last year and a poor day can be followed by a good one.

"I don't mind all the rain because tourists come in the store and linger," she said. "When it's cloudy or miserable they shop."

Mouat's Trading Company's Tom Toynbee said July sales have been "quite acceptable" and not out of line with last year.

"We were not anticipating large increases this year," he said. "We're meeting our expectations. People are careful with their money but at the same time they are buying."

"Certain categories are doing well. Barbecues are not a big thing in this weather but fishing tackle has been very good."

Sales at the Tides Inn are identical to last year, owner Francesca Heptonstall said, though business had been slow until the last two weeks. Sandy Scott of the Waterside Bistro said the increased number of restaurants has had an effect on business as well as the weather. But on top of fewer off-island tourists, Scott says resident seniors have been spending less.

"There's been a huge drop in the seniors regulars," she said. "They've told me they're getting a smaller return on their investments."

Half the summer is over, but half still remains. While the forecast is for clouds this week, judgment on the 1993 island tourist season must wait until the fall.

Tourist numbers down — Chamber, Ferries

Fewer people visited Salt Spring Island in the first six months of this year than in the same period in 1992, the Ganges tourist information centre reports. Information requests are down at the centre and ferry passenger numbers are also down.

"People are influenced by what the weatherman tells them," Chamber of Commerce general manager Neville Atkinson said. "They listen to mainland weather and that's not what happens here."

About 4,100 people visited the information centre between January and June this year, Atkinson said. That compares to more than 4,400 for the first six months last year.

The lower numbers may mean more people are finding their questions answered by a more comprehensive tourist brochure available more widely than before, he added. More than 65,000 brochures listing accommodation, services and events have been distributed to ferries, information centres across the province and into the United States.

But the lower numbers of visitors at the information centre reflect B.C. Ferry Corporation passenger numbers at least for June.

There were 11,116 foot passengers on the Fulford Harbour and Long Harbour runs in June, down

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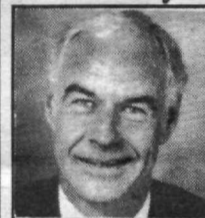
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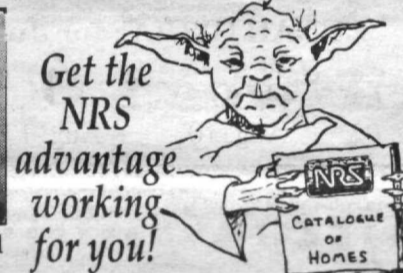
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Media rights

The predicament faced by the Canadian media over the Karla Homolka case in St. Catharines, Ont., should be a lesson. It should be a signal to news-gathering organizations across the country that with the right to the freedom to publish comes some degree of responsibility.

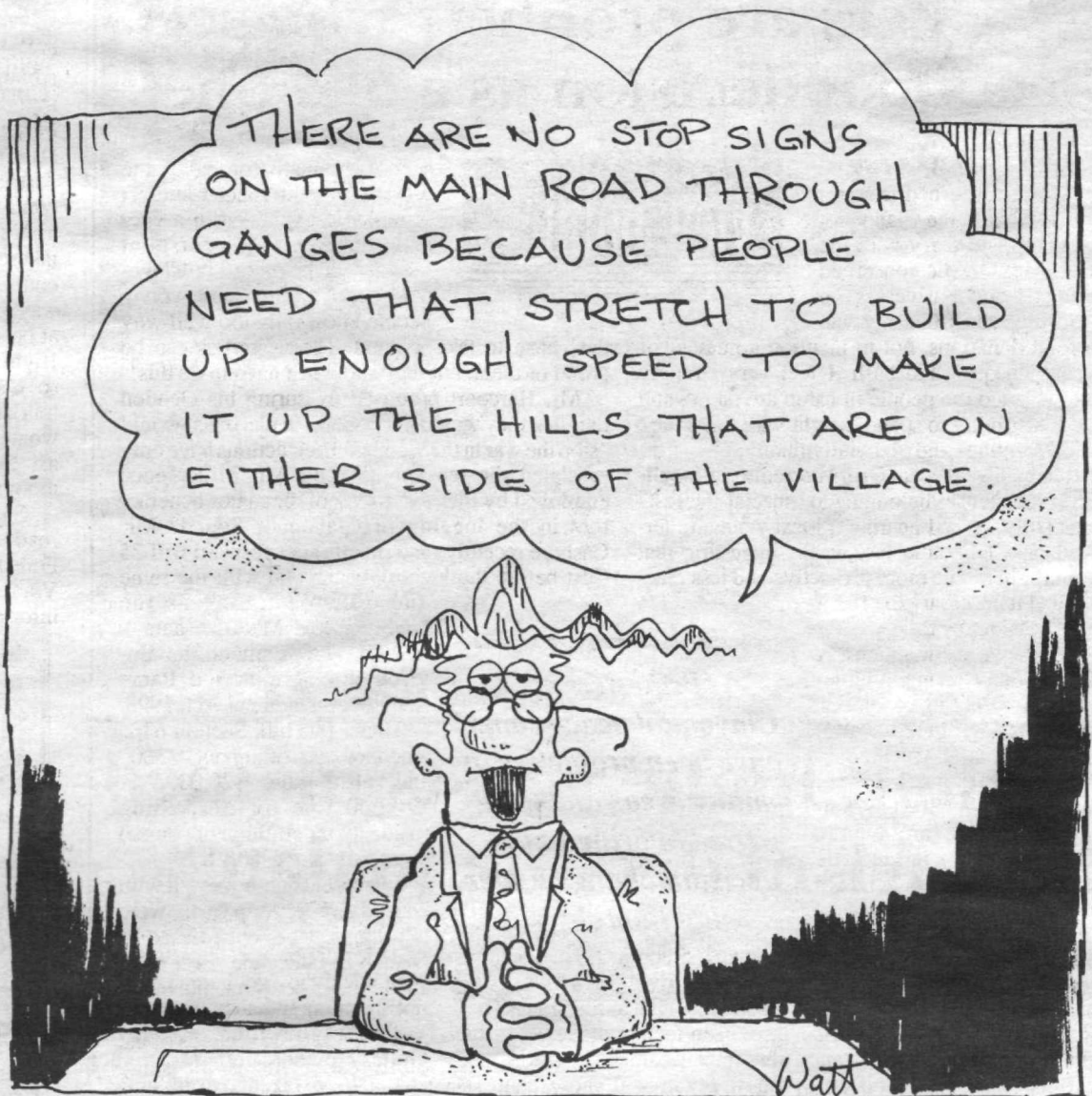
The court's decision that publication of the proceedings surrounding the Homolka matter would not be allowed has been met with a predictable response. National media organizations are preparing for a court challenge. And challenge it they must. The sketchy information given by the judge leaves a great deal of doubt about the validity of his reasons.

The readiness of the courts and of governments to muzzle the media is all too apparent. Yet the freedom of this newspaper and others to inform their readers about matters of justice and issues of governance represents a cornerstone in the foundation of the democratic system.

The restraint of that freedom in any way threatens the individual freedom of every Canadian citizen. But the issue of rights cannot be divorced from that of responsibility.

Print and electronic media have followed the Paul Teale-Karla Homolka in the manner of a stampede of wild cattle. During the case's heyday they thundered from one juicy tidbit of evidence to the next, practising all the bad habits of the media herd.

Newspapers realized a long time ago that self-regulation was preferable to control such as that which rules the airwaves. If such self-regulation had been practised here, it is likely that the control that has been exerted by the court would have been far less stringent. Maybe it's time for some navel-gazing by the national and larger media. The matter of responsibility must be given some serious consideration.



Integrity may cost him his job

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

About five years ago the publisher of a community newspaper in Port Hardy received a trophy known as the Eric Dunning Integrity Award.

Ross Mavis did nothing to earn the award. He was — and is — simply a man of integrity. What he had earned was the deep respect of his fellow newspaper publishers from around British Columbia.

Ross was reminded of that award just over a year ago by his wife, Willa. He had asked her if she was prepared to see him lose his job over a dispute with the only real power in the province of New Brunswick, the Irving empire.

Would he fight for that in which he believed and risk his job, and stay true to the principles for which he had been honoured by colleagues in B.C.

Knowing Ross, the question was pointless. He and Willa have been

fighting the Irvings ever since, the story of which was told last week by columnist Peter Newman in *Maclean's* magazine.

It is a story of special significance for Gulf Islanders. The Irvings want to build a toxic waste dump on waterfront property just outside St. John, next door to the Mavis's Inn on the Cove, a bed and breakfast operation.

Theirs, says Willa, is the only accommodation St. Johns offers on the water unless you count the Hilton, which overlooks a harbour that is the receptacle for the city's raw sewage.

St. John has turned its back on the water, and if the Irvings are successful, the city will have no reason to change its stance.

It is significant to us here because it would never happen. But New Brunswick seems to take a different approach to its marine foreshore. Willa says the dump doesn't require a waterfront location, but the Irvings

own the property and are in a good position to have it rezoned for industrial use.

Meanwhile, Ross is under pressure from the United Way of St. John, of which he is executive director. During his tenure the organization has raised more money than ever. But the Irving family is a major contributor. So now the United Way's board wants Ross to write the Irvings a letter of apology.

For what must he apologize? Opposing — as a private citizen — their rezoning proposal. Efforts by the Mavises to meet with the mayor, the premier and/or the Irvings have been futile. This, says Willa, is how New Brunswick operates.

She and Ross expect a decision on the rezoning by Christmas, but she didn't sound optimistic on the telephone. Ross' integrity may cost him his job, but it will have earned him even greater respect among the people who know him.

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salt spring visitors say . . .

we asked: Have you been made to feel welcome on the islands?



Mrs. Webber
(Coquitlam, B.C.)

Very much so. It's a nice place; we would like to come back.



Ashleigh Rollins
(Ontario)

Yes, I have.



Gretchen Dietz
(Chimacum, Washington)
I wouldn't say we've been made to feel welcome, but we haven't been made to feel unwelcome.



Charlene Knapton
(Sequim, Washington)
People are very friendly and helpful. We've been on several islands and everyone's been really nice.



Terry Knapton
(Sequim, Washington)

Customs at Bedwell were very courteous.

Protesters are prophets who see Clayoquot decision as a bad one

By ROSEMARY BAXTER

I have just returned from an overnight visit to the Clayoquot peace camp and carry with me special thanks to the concerned individuals and businesses on Salt Spring who filled my van with food donations, not to mention a number of generous cheques and cash. I feel very strongly about the stand the people in camp are taking and found it affirming to spend a night with the group, sit in on meetings and visit individually.

After reading a recent *Driftwood* editorial labelling the protesters as belonging to "special-interest" groups (July 7), and hearing a local woman interviewed on CBC radio last week suggesting that protesters should be more pro-active and less reactive, I feel it necessary to offer a few personal remarks.

The people at the camp? A cross-section of young, middle-aged and a sprinkling of seniors. They range from students, teachers, business owners, doctors, parents, children, grandparents — all "environmentalists" who are on the blockades only as a last resort!

They have been pro-active in many areas and have tried to bring about a decision change under what we used to think was a democratic process, but when they saw their efforts stonewalled they decided, in a totally non-violent way, to put themselves physically on the road. I want to assure you that what they are doing is downright scary and that they have deep concerns about being arrested. What young person wants to start life with a record or be exposed to the threat of physical violence?

I sat in on two meetings of the camp — both extremely well run, peaceful and democratic. I don't know what I was expecting, but their thoughtfulness, knowledge and ability to articulate and deal with the problems at hand was inspirational. I come from a church that used to look on people with this kind of spirit as "prophets," people of vision. Instead we now label them welfare bums, hippies, thrill-seekers and the list goes on.

In fact, we are the ones without vision as we apathetically allow an outrageously bad political decision to be played out. I visited with an Ontario man on the security gate at about 6 a.m. (the people who elect to be on the blockades each day get a 4:30 wake-up call and are gone by 5). He explained that the reason he came initially stemmed from his concern for his teenage daughter who felt strongly that she had to take a stand.

So this father (from a special-interest group?) decided he would be there with her. A grandmother in her '70s (another special-interest group) described a tour to the Cold Creek area which was touted as a showpiece of the new forestry cutting guidelines. (MacBlo has since stopped these tours of the area). It was logged last year, but she told me that as the van rounded a bend and she was suddenly faced with the devastation her only reaction was to cry.

Another young man who sat with me at 6 a.m. at the security gate on the highway is a recent high



school graduate (probably the most important special-interest group). He explained in a very articulate way his personal reasons for being at the Clayoquot peace camp. These young people know only too well why

they have to take a stand. Their families can be proud of them, but they shouldn't have to do this!

Mr. Harcourt promised us during his election tour that they would put policies in place that would "stop the war in the woods." Their actions have only escalated the tensions. Wasn't Mr. Miller once employed by Interfor — one of the major benefactors in the logging of Clayoquot Sound? Mr. Cashore recently (and quietly) put forward Bill 25 (just before the logging began and with the same questionable timing as the buying of the MacBlo shares). Bill 25 comes under the Environment, Lands and Parks Statutes Amendment Act, 1993.

Under this bill, Section 63 is amended by striking out "\$300" and substituting "\$20,000." A \$20,000 fine for trespassing (using their definition of course) on crown (our) land!?

In a recent one-hour visit with Dan Miller a group of us were told his government refused to change the decision — a most unfortunate decision, however, for his government, not to mention the surviving sections of the rainforest. (This is the same

government that bowed to Vancouver's "special-interest" groups when it tried to raise taxes).

This government has the ability and power to take an action that would stop dividing British Columbians. It is my understanding that there is talk of a committee that will study retraining possibilities for the loggers. It can't happen soon enough because even the loggers know that at the present cut rate their dwindling numbers will drop even faster.

But the Clayoquot shouldn't be logged while they study alternatives that could address the very real fears of the loggers and their families; we've already had too much "talk and log."

That this is an emotional issue is an understatement, but a reader would be well advised to visit the peace camp and contrast the emotional rhetoric of the editorial: "special-interest", "rise up in revolution", "anarchy", "actions that serve only to inflame", with the words and actions of those choosing the path of participatory democracy. But also let this government know how you feel about this issue by phoning 1-800-663-7867 (without cost).

On the 5th of June, 1934, Emily Carr wrote in her journals a reflection on her sketch titled *B.C. Forest*.

"Sketched in the big old wood. Trees old-fashioned, broad spreading and nobly moulded, beyond cutting age. There is no undergrowth in that wood, only fallen branches and wild grass, but mostly moss, very deep and silent, sponging down many old secrets."

Oh Emily, if you only knew
The writer is a Salt Spring Island resident.

'Protesters at Clayoquot peace camp have been pro-active in many areas and have tried to bring about decision change under what thought was democratic process.'

Horrors

To the Editor,

The forest industry, reacting to criticism of its logging practices, admits airily that "mistakes were made." The implication is that black holes, water's edge and steep-slope clearcutting, the destruction of salmon streams and other horrors are things of the past.

Herewith two photographs taken last week in northern Vancouver Island, adjacent to the highway. One shows what is happening at beautiful Nimpkish Lake, along Highway 19. The other, on the road to Cape Scott, a world-class tourism mecca of the future, shows what seems to be a combination of all the "mistakes," visual and topographical.

Cape Scott is beautiful, but the road to it, in the fiefdom of Western Forest Products, is another B.C. Via Dolorosa. In a Forests Forever information display we are told that

it has 1,873 square kilometres with 12,200 km of roads. This works out to 65 metres of running sore road per hectare, or probably double that per hectare of working forest.

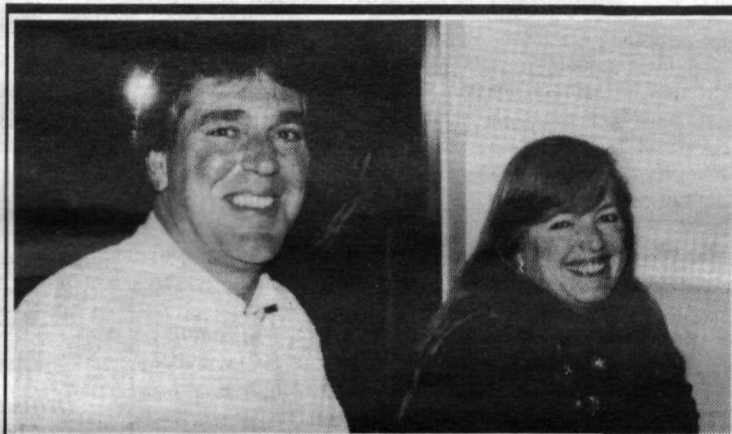
The signage along the road is interesting; it identifies areas at various stages of regeneration, some with small trees marked "replanted" during the last 40 years, and others, with the larger trees of a typical forest, marked "reforested" in 1908 or thereabouts. A call to the Forest Service revealed that his reforestation was undertaken by Mother Nature, following the selective logging done at that time.

The conclusion surely is that our bottom-line ability to harvest our forest lands as if they were wheat fields and not a complex but fragile organism has been and continues to be a disaster.

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Former Y-camp owner responds

To the Editor,
Good for you, Katy! Well answered and true! And what seems to be your problem, Mr. Beals! I don't seem to understand why you've gone to such great lengths in researching titles, etc. Too many speculators flipping too many properties, or is the Y-camp an ugly eyesore beneath your property, which I'm sure you know is worth a handsome price. Well,

welcome to the real world! People make investments!

I was offered and accepted an offer to purchase the Y-camp from a company that not only logged around it and through it, but was planning to sell and remove the existing buildings that house low-income individuals and families today. Now, Mr. Beals, low-income housing may not be your cup of tea but it is desperately needed here and the Y-camp has always fulfilled that purpose.

When my partner and I acquired

the camp it had sat empty for seven years and was in desperate need of TLC. We repaired and renovated according to our budget, which was minimal to say the least and I lived on the property during the six months I spent renovating it.

We used the property to run two to three month photography courses where students lived and were taught on the property. When times got tough we rented the buildings to low-income individuals to protect our investment and pay the bills. Camp Yawaca was rented and run by the YWCA on a commercial level. The property had at least 10 times as many people enjoying its beauty and using its facilities. So why are you so upset about a handful of individuals trying to survive in today's tough economic times. Yes, we had inspectors check us out and we never got any complaints from them, so what are you really whining about?

When I sold my shares to my partner I did not make a (excuse the ugly word) profit. I only received back what I had invested. My partner continued to invest money and lots of time into the business and if he and his partner decide to sell it, which I hope they don't, I personally would have no problems with them making a profit. The Y-camp has always reminded me of the way the island used to be before the bureaucrats and moneyed people arrived.

I will always be proud of my association with the Y-camp and any other individuals with those feelings should speak out and defend it and not give in to the Beals of this community.

MIKE GLUSS,
Ganges

Heathens like humour

To the Editor,

Uri Cogan's recent letter to the *Driftwood* generated a predictable response from the island's fundamentalists, both of whom seem to be entirely lacking in anything resembling a sense of humour. In his postscript Terry Graham seems to be equating Uri Cogan with Satan — Uri is certainly a man of peace. Uri himself is probably having a good laugh over that right about now.

Mr. Graham also states that Jesus did away with most of the old Leviticus laws; now, we really need chapter and verse here, since in my Bible it says very clearly (St. Matthew, 5: 17-19), "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am come not to destroy but to fulfil. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven." Perhaps Mr. Graham's Bible is a different edition from

mine.

Mr. Mason maintains that his letter "merely pointed out the scriptures on homosexuality that could cause the Bible to be considered hate literature." Sorry, Mr. Mason, but you did much more than that; you definitely described the Laws of Leviticus as "excellent," including, presumably, the laws regarding blood sacrifice, proper treatment of slaves, and the death penalty (by stoning) for adultery, bestiality and homosexuality. Do you really believe that all these old laws should be revived, Mr. Mason?

Don't take a little tongue-in-cheek ribbing so seriously, you guys, we don't really want to send you off to Iran. Salt Spring Island would be a deadly dull old place without your regular hellfire-and-damnation epistles to us incorrigible heathens.

MIHA CHIALL,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Premier Mike Harcourt said in the legislature the other day that he has had "valleys and peaks" in his political career. The NDP's current slump in the polls, he mused, was just another valley.

Well, I don't know Mikey. From where I sit it looks more like a big canyon than a valley, and I am inclined to go with Socred leader Jack Weisgerber, who predicted that two years from now, the polls will make the current valley look like a peak.

And for good measure, Weisgerber threw in that Harcourt can take comfort in the knowledge that he's still more than four times as popular as federal NDP leader Audrey McLaughlin, whose popularity sank to five per cent in the latest opinion poll. Some days, premier, it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

The NDP is in trouble, in big trouble, no doubt about it. The latest Angus Reid poll, details of which came out in the Vancouver *Sun* recently, shows the NDP government's popularity at a paltry 27 per cent of decided voters.

Even more shocking for an already spooked government is the voter approval rating for the premier, which came in at a mere 23 per cent, lower than former premier Bill Vander Zalm at his worst. His popularity rarely dropped below 30 per cent.

So what happened to alienate not just the swing vote, which turned its collective back on a scandal-ridden, free-enterprise party in the last election, but also turned off a lot of staunch NDP supporters?

The short answer can be found in the premier's and the government's inability or unwillingness to deliver on numerous election promises. "No new taxes," is one that springs to mind.

No explanation or excuse of having inherited a fiscal mess nobody could predict will pacify voters who believed Harcourt's promise of no new taxes, only to find themselves reeling under an avalanche of new taxes and fee increases.

The swing vote also was turned off by the ill-advised surtax on expensive homes, which was withdrawn, and the increased tax on luxury cars, which stayed. Even though the surtax on houses worth more than \$1 million wouldn't have affected that many people, the measure was seen as a mean-spirited attack on wealth and success.

Among its traditional supporters, it is the environmentalists who are most disenchanted with the NDP, and I wouldn't doubt for a moment that any self-respecting environmentalist, polled by Angus Reid, cast a negative vote for both Harcourt and the government.

Far from being assuaged by the government's decision to kill the Windy Craggy mine proposal and set aside the Tatshenshini area as a park, environmentalists have been stepping up their protests over the decision to allow limited logging in the Clayoquot Sound's old-growth forests on Vancouver Island.

Compounding Harcourt's problems is the public's perception that he's not in charge. Day after day, we see the most powerful cabinet ministers, Finance Minister Glen Clark, Labour Minister Moe Sihota, Forest Minister Dan Miller and Health Minister Elizabeth Cull, on television, wielding their big sticks, with Harcourt remaining all but invisible.

It was a calculated strategy. Harcourt was betting that British Columbians had had their fill of one-man shows. Charisma, something Harcourt has very little of at the best of times, was banned from the government dictionary, but the strategy backfired. People, no matter what their political stripe, want to see the premier in charge, not his cabinet ministers.

Add to all this a few controversial pieces of legislation such as the new labour laws and you've got a perfect recipe for sagging government fortunes. But you can bet your luxury car surtax that the NDP is going to do something about its lack of popularity or go down trying.

The first step will be a cabinet shuffle which will see a couple of ministers shuffled out, others shuffled in and yet others shuffled around. Next, the premier will take his show on the road. He will criss-cross the province, press the flesh, talk to people, repeat his message that "tough decisions had to be made," and that better days are just around the corner.

You will also see more of Harcourt on TV. He will try hard to be seen as the one who's in charge. Cabinet ministers will be less in evidence. And next year, you will probably see a much kinder and gentler budget.

The lesson the NDP should learn from all this is that it matters not whether B.C. out-performs every other province's economy, whether inflation and bankruptcies are down and foreign investment up. Image and promises not kept are what counts.

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Shedding some light

To the Editor,
I would like to respond to Mr. Avram Emrys' more-or-less tongue-in-cheek creative rhetoric about the dangerous aspects of excessive light exposure by pointing out, first of all, that every one of his comments addressed the issue of so-called ordinary light, whereas my letter of June 23 was about an altogether different type of light which, because it is not "partial", as ordinary light always is, but "whole", is a type of light which is absolutely harmless in every respect, totally without danger, and inherently incapable of causing damage to anything or anyone!

From the perspective of whole light, ordinary light is not light at all — for all its very convincing luminescence — but only a bright form of darkness! That is why ordinary light can parch soil, damage retinas and place enormous demands upon our environment for its production!

Basically, all forms of incomplete light are inherently damaging because partial light — by definition — is inherently unbalanced! Additionally and concurrently, the only way to produce any kind of partial light is by doing some damage somewhere to some part of our universe!

Simply put, non-whole light is not universe-friendly: its harmful-

ness is a direct consequence of that cosmic relationship-status!

The light that is presently emanating from our sun is incomplete light: protecting our skin with sunscreen lotion may minimize its harmfulness, but as a strictly preventive measure, in no way does it address the issue of partial light! Neither would restoring our ozone layer to its pristine effectiveness!

If a primary cause of numerous problems related to incomplete light is partial light itself, is it not logical that we take a good look at the nature of this light so as to render it harmless?

The very notion of "incomplete light" is an immense step in that direction, one that became ardently clear as a result of prolonged and intense scrutiny! A vital cohesive agency is missing from ordinary light, and the importance of its presence in restoring it to wholeness cannot be overstated! Neither can it be underestimated!

Why this critically important factor is missing from all forms of light with which we are currently familiar, and how partial light can be restored to its original wholeness is the principal focus of my ardent-fusion research project which, predictably, seeks to formulate this grave problem — if the truth be told — of unnatural i.e. incomplete light in terms of whole questions inviting whole answers ardently-fusing to form a complete — and therefore real — solution!

Results, so far, are promising!
FRANCOIS JAUBERT,
Beaver Point

Garbage

To the Editor,
Thrifty Foods deserves recogni-

tion for being good recyclers; however for them, as with most of us, it's primarily a cost matter.

There is already a big increase in the garbage in Centennial Park. Can you imagine how that is going to accelerate once the other two outlets open?

Dairy Queen and Orange Julius had better set some precedents here on our lovely small island or accept responsibility for picking up all the trash they're going to be putting out there.

DORISE JOLICOEUR,
Ganges

White man's appetite

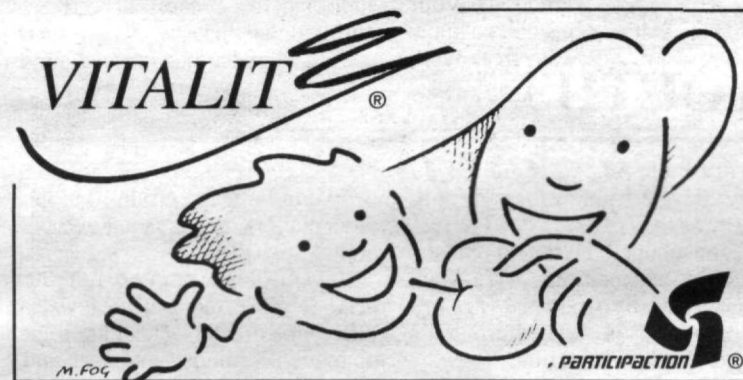
To the Editor,
Rather than engage in today's debate on the specific issue of Clayoquot Sound, it may be more revealing to return to the prophetic wisdom of Chief Seattle, circa 1854:

"We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of the land is the same to him as the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother, but his enemy, and when he has conquered it, he moves on.

"He leaves his father's graves behind and he does not care. His father's graves and his children's

birthright are forgotten. He treats his mother, the earth, and his brother, the sky as things to be bought, plundered, sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only desert . . . Where is the thick- et? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. The end of living and the beginning of survival."

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New voting age, other changes to accompany fall vote

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A change in the voting age is one of many that will affect islanders when they go to the polls for civic elections in November. The recently passed Local Elections Reform Act affects electors, candidates and election proceedings for both

municipal and regional elections across the province.

The most widely felt change will likely be the new voting age of 18. But some non-residents should note another change that affects properties with more than one non-resident owner.

Only one person may vote in

local elections from such a property and that person must apply for a certificate from local government to do so at least 14 days before voting day.

As well, corporate voting has been barred from local elections.

Candidacy in local elections has been widened to include employees of local government on leaves of absence, providing they resign from employment upon successful election to office. Holding contracts with local government no longer automatically disqualifies a candidate in local elections, but is now a condition of conflict of interest.

Poll book elections are now permitted by bylaw for municipalities of fewer than 5,000 and for any regional district electoral area. This means a list of electors does not have to be prepared in advance. Voters can register and vote with proper identification on the day of polling.

There will have to be two advance polling days before the general voting day and one must be on the 10th day before the election. In addition to regular voting places, additional voting opportunities may be held on regular or advance voting days either for selected voters — at hospitals, for instance

— or for electors in general. Hours may be reduced at these polling stations and they may even be outside municipal boundaries.

Polling stations should be accessible to persons with disabilities

and curbside voting should be available for those who need it.

In the polling booth itself, electors will continue to mark ballots with an X but a check-mark will also be accepted as a vote in favour.

YOUTHS

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but they are trying to represent as many as they can.

The council is not unrealistic with its expectations. "We want everyone involved," Marshall added, but it is "something that's going to take a long time."

Like his colleagues, Chris Huntley emphasized the positive nature of their plans. "It's youth moving in a positive direction instead of a negative one."

Another proposal the group is considering is a pool — as in billiards — party with seniors. It would bring teenagers and older residents together and close the gap between them.

"I can just see one of the hackey-sackers from the park playing pool with someone who fought in the second world war," Marshall said.

Pool is a popular game with

people in both age groups, but the older players "are far better than we are," Marshall said.

Jaya Polden pointed out the need to close the gap created by difference in age. "There are a lot of made-up minds, with fear and ignorance among both," she said of the different age groups.

Events like the pool party help create an environment in which the gap can be closed, Chris Huntley said.

Council members would likely be the first to admit they don't have all the answers when it comes to addressing the needs of local youths. But their enthusiasm for the challenge should guarantee a measure of success.

With a great deal of fervour, Jaya Polden summed up the experience: "I'm glad to be a part of it — totally."

ELECTIONS

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will not seek re-election in the fall. Three trustees say they will run again, and two remain undecided.

Board chair Allisen Lambert, who is just finishing her first term as a trustee, is among those who intend to run again. Lambert said she has been very involved with the planning of the new high school on Salt Spring, and wants to see it — and other programs with which she has been involved — through to completion.

Pender Island representative Dave Dennis will seek re-election, and hopes to put to further use the experience gained from his first term on the board.

The third decided candidate is Charles Hingston of Salt Spring, a trustee for the past 12 years.

Grace Byrne feels it is time for

fresh ideas and will not seek another term. She has been on the school board for the past eight years.

Mayne Island representative Marg Billsten, Galiano's James Macdonald and Charles Bazzard of Salt Spring have also decided to call it quits.

Lorraine Campbell of Saturna and David Eyles of Salt Spring are both undecided.

Outer Islands regional director Jacques Campbell said this week she will seek a second term. On Salt Spring Island, Julia Atkins was beginning to waver last week. Until recently she had had no intention to go for another term.

Civic elections are held every three years, with all seats falling vacant.

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We are not involved before or during the Clayoquot Sound decision-making process, even though we represent almost half the population of the region.

Our land base on government-created reservations represent less than half of one percent of the Clayoquot Sound area. But we will one day begin treaty negotiations with the B.C. and Federal Governments for our territory, including Clayoquot Sound, which has never been given up, signed away or conquered.

The Harcourt Cabinet has promised a new Government-to-Government relationship with First Nations in B.C. Yet, the same Harcourt Government did not even involve us before making this crucial decision. Was this Government-to-Government? No!

The B.C. Government has stated the Clayoquot Sound decision will not prejudice the future treaty process. How can this be when the Clayoquot decision affects some of the very same land and resources to be negotiated?

Until negotiations begin, the B.C. Government has committed to interim protection measures by accepting a report by the B.C. Claims Task Force. The report states, "The parties negotiate interim measures agreements before or during the treaty negotiations when an interest is being affected which could undermine the process." Clayoquot Sound is the perfect example of where an interim protection measure is needed.

We are opposed to decisions which jeopardize our future treaty negotiations with this same government which ignored our concerns and ignored us when making this decision.

We are opposed to the decision to log in some specific areas like the Hesquiaht territory, **Clayoquot Valley**, and Flores Island. We are opposed to methods of logging that threaten our unique way of life and destroy sacred sites.

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CLEANING UP: Chris Rae of Salt Spring cleans up after vandals overturned mail boxes and road signs is a recreational activity pursued by a number of islanders.

• A single-vehicle accident occurred on Channel Ridge Drive early Thursday morning after a driver lost control of his vehicle. The driver was taken to hospital and released.

Charges of driving without insurance have been laid by police. The vehicle sustained about \$800 in damage.

• RCMP are warning drivers that parking in no-parking zones will result in a \$35 fine, and that police have the authority to have a vehicle



towed at the owner's expense.

• Close to \$500 worth of compact discs were stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in Moby's parking lot Friday night.

• A motor-vehicle accident occurred near Black Sheep Motors last Wednesday after a southbound vehicle turned in front of another vehicle. The driver of the southbound vehicle was charged with crossing a solid double line. There were no injuries.

• Police were called to assist ambulance crews after a hang-gliding accident on Mt. Bruce. A hang-glider fell to the ground below the take-off point on the mountain and suffered minor injuries.

St. Paul's Church reopens

While Ganges RCMP continue to investigate the damage done recently to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Fulford, volunteers have repaired the building and donations for the work are still pouring in.

The church was vandalized earlier this month and volunteers worked hard to repair it before the church re-opened on Sunday.

Costs are expected to run to \$3,000 for repairs to windows and statues and other furnishings.



Seal pup dies after handling by 'rescuers'

A harbour seal pup "rescued" at Pender Island two weeks ago died last Wednesday at the Vancouver aquarium.

Dennis Christen, a marine mammal specialist at the aquarium, said the death of the seal pup, which was found at Otter Bay Marina, made a strong case against touching the animals.

"It is the perfect chance to say that people shouldn't be touching the animals . . . in this case the pup was actually handled and passed around for pictures . . ." Christen said.

"When she came in she wasn't eating right, she wasn't taking the formula very well, she was just really, really nervous and . . . constantly afraid."

The seal pup was only a couple of days old when she was transported to the Vancouver aquarium by float plane.

Christen said the best thing to do when a seal pup appears to be aban-

doned is to leave it alone.

"They should not touch the animal; they have to remember that they are wild animals and they shouldn't be tampered with unless instructed to do so."

Christen recommends watching the pup for at least 12 hours. If it is in any immediate danger such as a dog biting at it, or eagles diving at it, aquarium officials will advise what action to take.

A seal pup will often be left alone for 12 hours or more while the mother is off feeding.

The aquarium receives pups from all over the west coast. Last year was a record year when it received 43.

The aquarium has received that many already this summer. Once they are strong enough they are released.

If a seal pup is seen on the beach and appears to have been abandoned, the Vancouver Aquarium may be reached at 631-2519.

Firemen called for two fires

Two fires had the Salt Spring fire department out in the past week. Firefighters were called to attend a chimney fire at 369 Burgoyne Bay Road last Tuesday evening. No major damage was reported.

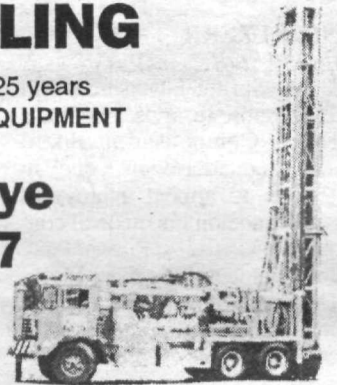
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WCB medical panel to hear Walde case

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

A Salt Spring Island man will finally be able to appear before a Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) medical review panel in September to appeal a previous decision made on his medical condition.

Bob Walde suffers from Multiple Chemical Sensitivity, a condition which makes him intolerant to concentrations of various substances.

Walde says his condition is a result of a diesel oil spill which occurred in Long Harbour in September 1985. As a member of the Salt Spring volunteer fire department Walde was involved in the clean-up of the spill, which was caused when the fuel line between the dock and the ferry burst.

For about five hours Walde was covered in diesel oil while he handled special soaker pads to absorb

the oil and remove it from the water.

Since then he has developed an aversion to various substances which make him very ill. After travelling to the Environmental

Walde has been unable to convince the board that his condition is work-related.

Health Centre in Dallas, Texas, specialists diagnosed Walde with Multiple Chemical Sensitivity, and decided his condition was caused by his exposure to the oil.

The specialists recommended that Walde undergo a detoxification program which is known to

significantly reduce chemical sensitivities.

But Walde has so far been unsuccessful in his attempts to have the Workers' Compensation Board or the B.C. Medical Services Plan cover the treatment he needs.

The copies of his letters seeking help from politicians fill a small filing cabinet. From B.C. Health Minister Elizabeth Cull to the prime minister to the president of the United States, Walde has written them all.

In the meantime, Walde has been unable to convince the Workers' Compensation Board that his condition is work-related.

In December of 1987, a WCB claims adjudicator concluded that Walde's condition was not caused by or significantly aggravated by his exposure to the diesel oil in September of 1985.

An appeal of that decision to the Workers' Compensation Review

Board was denied in January of 1990. The panel found "insufficient evidence to establish that the worker had developed either a physical pathology or psychiatric disorder as the result of his exposure to diesel oil on September 2, 1985."

Walde appealed that decision to the appeal division, and in May 1992 it too was denied.

His next hearing will be before the medical review panel September 16. Medical appeals officer Bev Harwood described the review panel as "an appeal tribunal that's one of the appeal routes within the

Workers' Compensation review system."

Among the members of the tribunal are two doctors who specialize in the medical questions at issue. One is nominated by the worker, the other by the employer.

All the medical evidence on the claim file is reviewed and the worker himself is examined.

Harwood said the doctors will be provided with all the medical reports and research papers or documentation necessary, which will include reports from the Environmental Health Centre in Dallas.

Bus is not a taxi, says operator

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Operating a scheduled bus service on Salt Spring Island is not without its problems, but when users think of the bus as a taxi, it makes matters worse.

Asia Moore, operator of the service provided by the Salt Spring Island Public Transportation Society, says she often receives nasty messages on her answering machine from people upset because they missed the bus.

Moore told the *Driftwood* that people often confuse the service with that of a taxi, and expect that she will wait at ferry terminals for late ferries to arrive.

Moore is unable to wait for ferries because she operates a scheduled bus service. Other passengers are waiting to be picked up and they don't know the ferry is late.

But Moore said she tries to be as

will stop anywhere along the route where it is safe to pick up a passenger who flags her down.

The only official stop with a sign is in front of Salt Spring Precision Jewellers. Moore always stops there to pick up passengers.

Moore said she had one call recently from a woman who was very upset because she didn't stop and pick her up outside the Salty Shop.

"Maybe they were standing at the Salty Shop, but that doesn't do me any good. Millions of people stand at the Salty Shop," Moore said.

Life as a bus driver is even more difficult when people park in the bus loading zone in Ganges. When that happens, Moore has to let people out in the middle of the street.

Moore is disappointed by the lack of support she has received from the business community. "It seems that people in business in town don't get it yet, they really don't understand that public transportation is what's making them lots of extra money. There's thousands of people that go on the bus between either Fulford or Long Harbour to Ganges just to shop for an afternoon. It's the best way for them to come because they're not bringing their vehicles. For them it's just the greatest deal, they love it."

Moore currently operates the bus from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but is finding that she is barely able to support herself during the summer months. She said ridership this summer has been steady, but down.

She is often asked why she doesn't operate on Saturdays, but she says Saturdays are the worst days for riders.

"I just tell them if the businesses in town would support the bus, then there would be bus service on the weekend, but right now I can't afford to do it."

Moore turned the bus service into a non-profit society earlier this year in the hopes that people would become interested in helping the service to expand. Interest in the society has been slow, she said, and she is still doing it all herself. "I had high hopes that more people would jump on to it."

She has had help from the Fulford Business Association to put together a new schedule which would see a bus meet every Fulford ferry.

Moore said she has calculated

that it would cost each person on Salt Spring \$12 per year to support a service from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

'If the businesses in town would support the bus, then there would be bus service on the weekend, but right now I can't afford to do it.'

accommodating as possible. "If I see that it's within five or 10 minutes, I will wait."

"It's good that people are complaining in some ways . . . but if they could understand that a lot of times when they are complaining and they're angry, it's not my fault," she said.


One misconception people often have with the van that is utilized is that it operates in a similar manner to a taxi, she said. But it has specific routes and a specific schedule so Moore is unable to make special side trips off the routes.

"The hardest thing is that people just don't understand what it means, what scheduled bus service means. They are still stuck in the taxi mentality," she said. "They very seldom will give you your bus fare until after you get where they are going, and quite often they get out and forget to give it to you."

Unlike transit systems in urban areas, Moore has not erected bus stop signs along the route. But she

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Lake access issue goes to minister

In its efforts to resolve safety issues at lake beach accesses, the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) has gone right to the top. Art Charbonneau, minister of transportation and highways, has been sent a letter outlining four steps the ministry could take to make the busy lake accesses safer.

"This unsatisfactory situation has created a need for cooperation by all involved, both locally and otherwise," the letter read, "for the protection of the public interest before someone is seriously hurt or killed at one of these locations."

Last month, the PRC decided to

work with local community groups to provide services such as portable toilets at the sites and to maintain floats and docks and beaches as required. The letter to the minister makes clear that the department of highways could make the sites safer for whichever group looks after maintenance.

The accesses are at Stowel, Cusheon, St. Mary and Blackburn lakes.

The PRC says the accesses are poorly located on winding roads with no shoulders and no areas for parking.

Recent rapid population growth and increasingly high volumes of

traffic past the accesses have exacerbated safety issues.

The PRC would like road shoulders to be widened in the immediate vicinity of the accesses so cars can park off the road. Concrete barriers at the accesses would prohibit parking or driving in the access area. Warning or advisory signs should be placed on the roads approaching the accesses on a seasonal basis.

Lastly, the PRC called for a meeting between the Islands Trust, Capital Regional District, the ministry and themselves to address outstanding issues and expedite action.



MODERN MOUNTIES: RCMP Const. Pat Wilkinson, left, and Auxiliary Const. Ian Lyon prepare to go out on patrol on the Ganges detachment's new mountain bikes.

Better access offered by mountain bikes

They can sneak up behind an unsuspecting person and go virtually anywhere at any time. Ganges RCMP have given new meaning to the term mounted police with their acquisition of two new mountain bikes.

The bicycles and all the necessary gear provide police with a new means of addressing crime on Salt Spring.

They can now move into areas not easily accessed by vehicle, and too time-consuming to access by foot. RCMP are able to enter Mouat Park after the gates close and patrol the high school and elementary school grounds, as well as every other part of Ganges.

Auxiliary Constable Ian Lyon told the *Driftwood* that patrolling by bike has been very productive.

"The beauty of it," he said, is "they never know where we will come from next."

Initial response to police on bikes has been good, Lyon said. Many youths seem to have a different attitude towards the "mounted" police, and will actually take time to talk with the officers, he said.

Being able to stop and talk with youths makes the mountain bike patrols more personal, he said.

The bicycles will be used

primarily by auxiliaries, but now more officers will be able to patrol because there are two more "vehicles" available.

Lyon patrols on the bike as often as he can, and since Sea Capers has put in 60 hours.

His presence, along with that of other RCMP members, has helped deter youths from hanging out in downtown Ganges on the weekends.

RCMP headquarters refused funding for the bicycles and ancillary equipment, so Lyon and Auxiliary Const. Chuck Hamilton went to the community for help. Various businesses and organizations donated, raising close to \$6,200.

Before deciding on equipment they sought input from various other RCMP detachments that have bike patrols, as well as from Sgt. Paul Brady in Seattle. Brady was involved with starting the first police bike patrol in 1986 in Seattle, and was able to recommend equipment based on their own experience.

Lyon said they wanted to purchase equipment locally, but still checked 15 different bicycle stores for the best prices. In the end, a local supplier gave them the lowest quote.

• Fernwood Seaside Market is under new ownership. Eddie De Jonge has moved to the island from Vancouver to operate the store, located on Fernwood Road near the government wharf.

The store offers video rentals and Shell gas in addition to groceries and produce. Fernwood Seaside Market employs three people.

• Families staying at Cedar Beach Resort are being offered a new service this year. A children's activity program keeps children busy for three hours a day with an activities director involving youngsters in organized games, learning to fish, swimming, and a story hour.

A nanny service is also available for guests who may want to go out without their children.

• Salt Spring Soapworks has expanded its business to include a retail outlet downstairs in Mouat's Mall. Owners Linda Quiring and

biz briefs

Bill Goddu have been producing soaps and body care products since the late 1970s and currently employ six permanent and several part-time employees. The new location will be managed by Amber Yochlowitz and will make it easier for customers by offering all their products in one place.

• The dining room at the Fulford Inn has a new name. Castaways Steak and Seafood House is being operated by managers Orion Holtby and Les Wagg. Gae Guida, a chef from Seattle, is on the island for the summer to train the restaurant's chefs in specialty cooking. Castaways is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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Trail network is moving closer to reality

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Walking trails from one end of Salt Spring Island to the other may seem like a walk in the clouds to skeptics. But the trail and nature club and others are actively seeking to turn the dream into reality.

"The (proposed) trail network is over the height of land from Cape Keppel to Southey Point and from Ruckle Park to Peter Arnell Park," trail and nature club past president Fiona Flook said. "It's like an upside-down Y."

"It seems to be a thing that's happening from one side of Canada to the other. People do like to get out and walk about."

The network of trails will link up existing trails in provincial parks

and community parks, and on crown and private land. It will fit into the linear trail system in Ganges and will lead to all the ferry terminals.

"It's something we've wanted for a long time," Flook said. "It should have been thought of years ago."

This year, the trail and nature club has spearheaded the idea of plotting a network of actual and potential trails for the benefit of planners in the future. The club collected money from members and hired a consultant — Islands Trust planner Linda Adams — to gather all the pertinent information on trails and plot it together on one map.

"It's something to keep in mind

for the future in case it gets lost," Flook said. "When a landowner asks for change in zoning or a change in density, this gives the Trust the ability to suggest something else might happen."

"Some trails go over private land. Larger landowners have allowed the trail and nature club to use trails on their land. If it comes up for subdivision and if it is identified, the trail might be saved."

"A lot of trails were lost when the MacMillan Bloedel lands were sold."

"Crown lands are fairly important (to the proposed trail network)," Flook said, "in fact, critical. We have very little land left."

"There are some nice parcels of

crown land. Some have beautiful views. Some are oceanfront.

"As population increases and road systems improve, people will realize what gems these are."

The Capital Regional District recently requested a meeting with officials from the ministry of environment's Crown Lands Branch to discuss the possibilities of taking over some of the crown land parcels on Salt Spring. But the prospect is not good.

Richard Bruning, the acting manager of lands administration for the Crown Lands Branch, said "substantial justification" is required to show why a piece of crown land is required for public purposes.

"We weigh that intent against the future and long-term interests of Crown Lands."

With or without the addition of crown lands as publicly dedicated parkland, the trail network scheme

will go ahead. The consultant's report is expected soon and then the proposal will go out to public review.



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Water, sewer concern APC

Water service and sewage disposal were the main concerns last week of members of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) about a proposed seniors housing development in Ganges. The Salt Spring Lions Club presented its application to the APC Thursday.

The proposal would have three acres of Rural Residential 3 (RR3) land at Drake Road and Bonnet Avenue rezoned to Multi-family (MF). The Lions propose a 10-unit Abbeyfield Society residence and a further 20 units of similar community residential housing for senior citizens. The Abbeyfield Society is a local registered society with 30 members.

"We need some idea of what the finished product will look like," APC vice-chair Pat Massy said. "We really need to get the plan. We have no idea of the siting of septic, roads, services. I would certainly appreciate something like that before I make a decision."

"If you did have to put in a sewage treatment plant where would you put it? If you're going to the maximum density . . . you wouldn't have the space."

Lions Club representative Ben

Bouzan told the APC that the club may put in a septic disposal system or a mini-sewage treatment plant on the property.

APC member Eric Alderson said the location of the property outside the water service area and the height differential on the site itself would require some kind of pump to bring water to the site or a water storage tank.

"In a conversation with Mike Larmour (of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District), the present cut-off point (of the water main) is 600 feet from the corner of Drake and Bonnet," Bouzan said. "It would cost approximately \$15,000 to extend the system to the new clubhouse."

"(Larmour) said he wanted a contour map to know the increase in heights and the location of the proposed seniors housing. There would be no problem with pressure."

APC member Arthur Morton was concerned about the difference between need and interest in seniors housing.

"I can see some interest for it at a rate that is faster than I care to admit, but is there a need?"

Bouzan said 10 people have already indicated they would move into the Abbeyfield Society development as soon as it is built.

"We're hoping the Abbeyfield Society would very quickly come in and build the first 10 units," Bouzan said. "As the need progressed, the Lions would build the other units."

"Once the rezoning is in place and we've established a need, they would provide start-up funds."

"Abbeyfield would build a building which would contain 10 apartments with large kitchen, dining room, social gathering space. That's precisely the kind of building the Lions would put up themselves on the remaining two acres."

Grant application in to begin plan review

Salt Spring's Official Community Plan review moved another stage forward Thursday. A local Trust committee resolution without meeting approved an application for a ministry of municipal affairs grant for the community planning process set to begin in the fall.

"It's very early in the process," Islands Trust local planning manager Ian Wight said. "We don't know what kind of political direction will come or what kind of process we'll be involved in, in the review."

Different kinds of public processes have different costs. Wight is second-guessing to some extent what Salt Spring Island will require for the initial phase of the review, but he says, "the more grants the better."

Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP) review is slated to begin in the fall and will take up to two years to complete. The last OCP review was begun in 1971 and completed in 1974.

Three islands — South Pender, Hornby and Denman — have had OCP reviews.

The remaining 10 islands in the Trust area are in the OCP review cycle. "The ministry of municipal affairs has a planning grants program," Wight said.

"They will support individual planning projects up to a sum of \$30,000, matched by the same amount of expenditure from the local Trust committee."

"When I submit a grant application on behalf of a local Trust committee, the government requires a bylaw clearly supporting this."

"We're pretty confident the ministry will help us complete this. It's been so long since it's been comprehensively reviewed."

"There are three stages to Salt Spring's OCP review: an information gathering stage, development of the plan itself and adoption of land use bylaws to implement the plan."

Salt Spring's OCP is much more complex and elaborate than other islands', Wight said, but the Trust still expects the review to be completed within a two-year time frame.

"It has begun now in a very minor way. We have some (money) in the budget for Salt Spring now. What I'm expecting is that we can be fairly confident that phase one will be completed by next fall."

"OCPs have a higher regard than they had initially," he said. "They are more important documents and you want them up-to-date."



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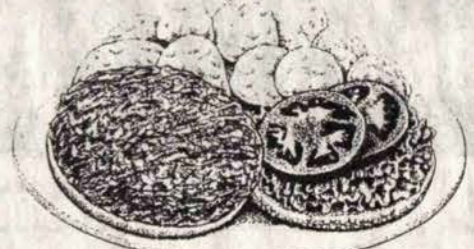
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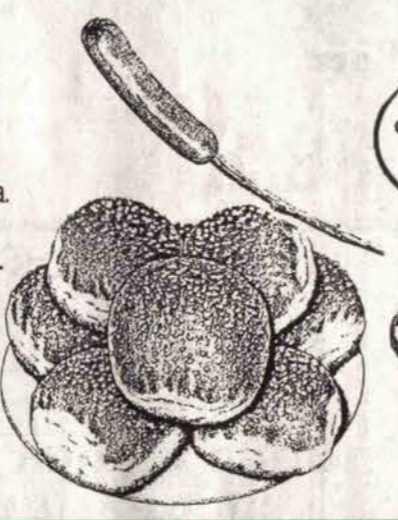
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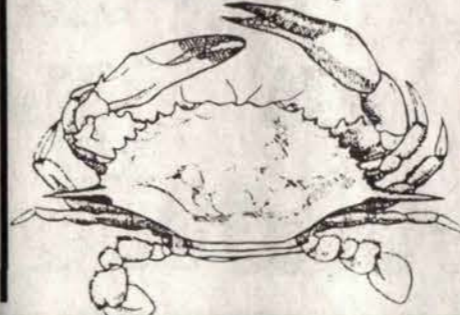
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Local jazz at festival

Local jazz talent will help close the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts with a performance this week.

The Local Jazz Showcase will feature the music of Barrington Perry, Vaughan Matthews, and the Aglais Ensemble of Lloyd English, Derrick Milton and Ian Van Wyck.

Perry will be performing solo, as well as with the accompaniment of English on guitar and Van Wyck on bass. The island musicians will offer tunes starting with the early jazz of Scott Joplin, and moving to the more modern music of Duke Ellington and melodies from the musical shows of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Leonard Bernstein.

Before moving to Salt Spring in January, Perry had lived in Calgary for 10 years, and before that played piano in Chicago and New York.

Perry's years of experience and the influence of pianists such as Teddy Wilson have helped him develop a style of his own.

The Aglais Ensemble will enter-

tain audiences with an eclectic collection of music originating in classical, jazz, and Central American folk music, including an original piece by English.

Milton plays trumpet and flugelhorn in the group, and has previously played with the Canadian Opera Orchestra and the Thunder Bay Symphony.

English began playing guitar professionally when he was 17, and has performed in most major venues on the west coast. He spent several years teaching at the Guitar Academy in Toronto, and is currently writing a guitar method.

Van Wyck performs with the group on double bass. He has played every type of music from classical to punk, and has performed with many local jazz musicians in a variety of combinations.

The Local Jazz Showcase will be performing on Thursday. All ticket proceeds will be donated to ArtSpring.



Ache Brasil performs at Ganges this weekend

Brazilian group here Saturday

Acrobatics, breathtaking kicks and special defense tactics, combined with the music of drums and birimbau, make up the Secret Dance of Brazil, performers of which will be on Salt Spring this weekend.

Ache Brasil will close the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts with performances of a variety of dances, including the Capoeira or the Secret Dance of Brazil.

The Capoeira was originally developed by African slaves during the conquest of Brazil as a way to free themselves from their oppres-

sors. Ache Brasil originates from Pernambuco, a Brazilian state renowned for its cultural heritage, especially the Afro-Brazilian legacy. The group first attained prominence in Brazil, and then achieved popular acclaim in North America.

The name Ache stems from the Yoruba language and means, "All things are positive." The group represents the culture and history of Brazil, and reflects the diversity of its people.

All members of Ache Brasil are

Brazilian, making them the only completely authentic dance and percussive company from Brazil in British Columbia.

The group will present the last performance of the arts festival on Saturday. Its members will also hold a drum and a dance workshop on Sunday. To register call festival coordinator Trish Nobile at 537-4167.

Choir performs Friday

A community choir from Quebec will be on Salt Spring this week for the Festival of the Arts.

L'Ensemble Vocal Musica Viva will entertain at Ganges Friday before performing at the 1993 World Symposium on Choral Music in Vancouver.

The symposium is held every three years. For a choir to be invited, it must have won an international award.

Musica Viva caters to audiences of all ages with poetic, folkloric, contemporary and traditional music from Quebec.

Since the choir was founded in 1961 it has become one of Montreal's foremost community choirs. Musica Viva is often heard on the CBC, and has toured in Quebec and England. In June 1991, the choir sang the at the opening concert of the Montreal Jazz Festival.

Genevieve Boulanger has been conducting Musica Viva since 1980. She holds a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Quebec at Montreal

as well as a Bachelor of Music degree in performance (piano) from Montreal's Ecole de musique Vincent d'Indy.

Soprano Gail Desmarais will also appear with the choir. She holds a master's degree in singing from the University of Montreal, where she has been teaching since 1980.

As a professional soloist, Desmarais has performed with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, the Opera of Quebec and the Opera of Montreal, to name a few.

Accompanying the choir on Salt Spring will be Anne-Marie Denoncourt, a pianist-accompanist graduate from McGill University. Denoncourt works as both a teacher and an accompanist for singers and instrumentalists.

Members of the Salt Spring choir Tuned Air will host the 39-member choir during their two-day stay on the island.

All proceeds from Musica Viva's performance on Friday at the Activity Centre will be donated to ArtSpring.

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Naked Man a zany sitcom with outrageous caricatures

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The Wonderful Naked Man is art gallery theatre like no other. Cyrano de Woody Allen floats in a Matisse-coloured world of which nonsense-king Lear would be proud. All hail performance poetry.

The play is a comedy. The lead character, wearing only his Homburg, his cowboy boots or camouflaged by a potted palm —

but also, incidentally, wearing a silk shirt and trousers — stumbles from one fantasy about Mrs. Wonderful Naked Man to another. The result is a zany, technicolour sitcom.

The best bits — without giving away any of the plot, because there isn't one — are in the screamingly outrageous caricatures. Sue Bowler's Marilyn Monroe, Debbie Reynolds and Gene Kelly are great.

Susheela Meyers' Carmen Miranda is worth two admissions and would be the show's highlight if it were not topped by the laundry love-dance between her and Mr. Wonderful. Stunning! The local coin-op will never be quite the same.

Dawn Luker as the wife whose hands stay up in the air is memorable as the only woman Mr. Wonderful does not seem to drool over. Her staccato, almost starched actions make it seem like she just jumped right out of the Sunday funnies.

Sid Filkow is the Wonderful Naked Man. He says little and wanders, seemingly bewildered, from one fantasy to another, agog as we are at his own nakedness. Much of the humour in the play comes from his reaction to the bizarre events around him.

We learn he is a zealot mowing the lawn, even though he does not like mowing the lawn. We learn he

likes John Ford films. And at one point there seems to be a joke about carpets . . .

In all, the complicated scenes and interactions are well staged. The caricatures are precise and clear. The humour is well directed and well projected.

But I cannot help feeling I missed something. What makes the Wonderful Naked Man wonderful? Or naked, for that matter.

How was the Wonderful Naked Man "brave, going without disguise" or how did he rise "above the temporal world wearing only his Homburg" etc. If there was a point to be made it was kept under somebody's hat or behind the potted palm. As a motif, the nakedness was a little threadbare.

But as unembellished entertainment, *The Wonderful Naked Man* is an undisguised success. The play has been held over at the Gulf Islands Secondary School band room Thursday through Saturday.

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| 5. | Howards End | (5) |
| 6. | Passion Fish | (-) |
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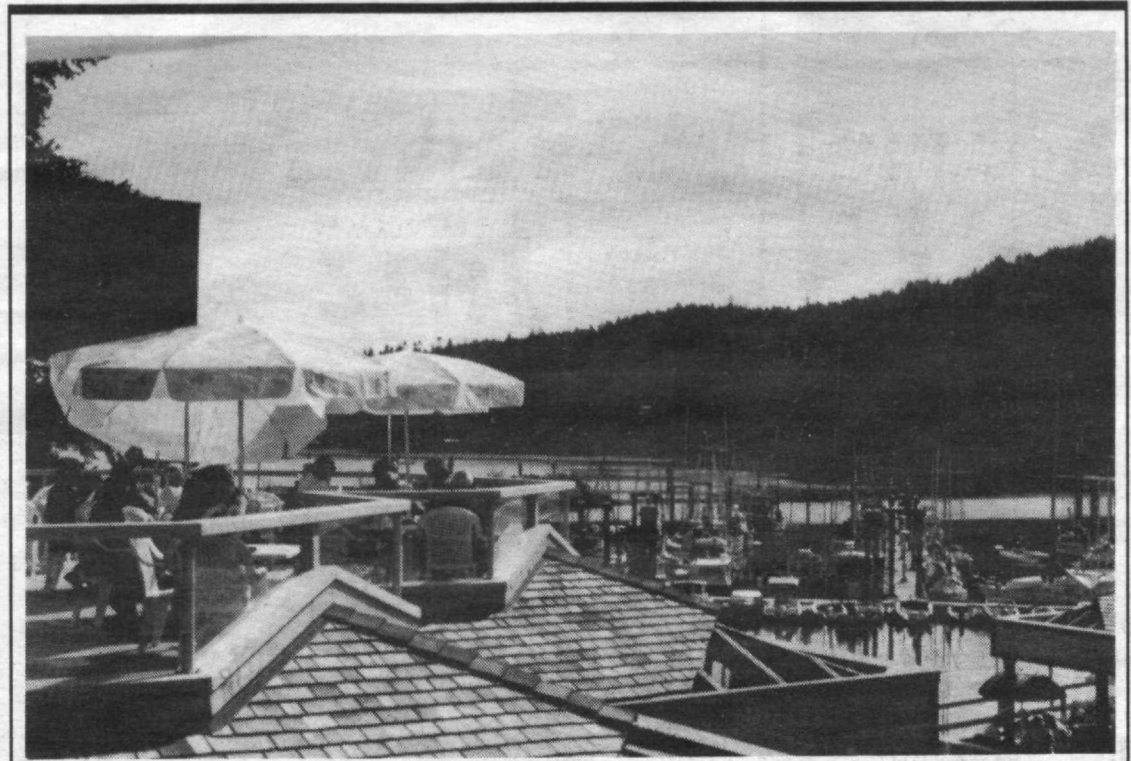
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NAKED LOVE: The Wonderful Naked Woman (Susheela Meyers) and the Wonderful Naked Man (Sid Filkow) share some bare emotion after finding each other at the local Wash 'n' Dry, left. Bottom left, Marc Chagall (Dawn Luker) is one of many painters employed to show the Wonderful Naked Man how to dress the canvas of life with brilliant colours. Bottom right, Carmen Miranda (Susheela Meyers) flashes teeth, a big smile and all the components of a fruit salad in the exotic and colourful *Wonderful Naked Man*.
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PERFORMERS OFF THE GANGES: Sharie Lomas, left, and Hetty Clews will be among 17 local performers who turn back the clock next month to the days of *HMS Ganges*. Performances will be offered in Ganges Creek linear park, with proceeds to ArtSpring. They begin August 12.

Photo by Tony Richards

Local literary magazine reaches wide audience; puts out fifth issue

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's own little international literary magazine has just published its fifth issue. *Other Tongues* features poems, stories and drawings from all corners of the globe, including ours.

Salt Spring Island writer Sandi Johnson's "Wonderful Naked Man" appears in all his glory. He sings tenor in a Dali-esque world where people are brown and pink and peach-coloured and have orange rind smiles. Islanders who have not seen the stage production can take this poem to the beach with them.

Nan Hunt writes a long and engrossing essay on motherhood and mothering. She is determined to break past mother to daughter cycles of dysfunction and misunderstanding and uses threads of psycho-analytical theory, mythology and, most fascinating of all, her own family history to illustrate her point.

A Gabriola writer, Sandy Frances Duncan, also explores women's issues and ways for women to take control of their lives in a patriarchal society. She is more satirical and caustic and makes her point beautifully by bringing to life

— and to Gabriola Island — an ancient Greek specialist on the subject.

Salt Spring artist Deon Venter has included sketches for several of the stories. Five other writers from as far afield as Argentina are in-

cluded in this issue.

Salt Spring poet Mona Fertig has edited *Other Tongues* since its first issue in 1990. More than 70 writers from 19 countries have been published in the Salt Spring-produced magazine.

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Harp and flute duo Anderson & Brown will play this week in both Duncan and Chemainus.

Anderson & Brown gained some local fans when they performed their Celtic music last summer on Salt Spring. Mary Anderson is described as "one of Canada's finest folk harpers," while Ken Brown is called "a master" on guitars, voice and flute.

The duo will be at Duncan's Native Heritage Centre Thursday at 8 p.m. and at the Chemainus Theatre Friday at 2:30 p.m.

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"At the head of Ganges Harbour"

Monsieur le Poof is ArtSpring benefit

A magical musical furry tale is coming to Salt Spring August 7 to entertain family audiences. *Monsieur le Poof Poof* is a show especially for children and it's coming to the Activity Centre in Ganges.

A fantasy of sound, colour, and music, the show is about *Monsieur le Poof*, a mythical character who shows people how exciting life can be if they learn to use their imagination.

Director Margaret Watt of Claymar Production Company of

Victoria said the group is coming to Salt Spring because they were excited about ArtSpring and wanted to do something to help.

All proceeds from the performance will be donated to the arts centre. The visiting performers will need to be billeted on the island on August 7. Prospective billets are invited to call 537-2125. The performance will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Activity Centre. Tickets are available at the markets, at the ArtSpring office or at et cetera.

Children's workshops

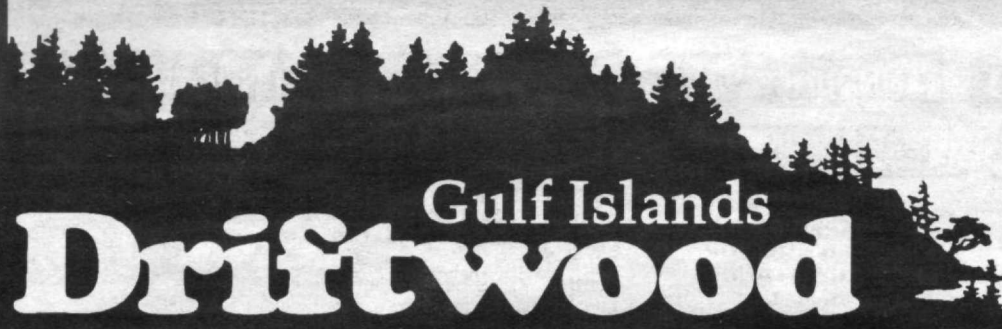
Day-long workshops for children aged eight to 12 years are planned for today (Wednesday) and August 9 and 10.

The workshops will involve children in a variety of activities including theatre games, theatre sports, improvisations, mime and music and a lot of imagination to create a concert.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS 05

Stefanie, Lindsay, Eamon, and Aulden are overjoyed to announce the birth of Frieda Kate MacQueen-Denz. Born 7:07 a.m., July 19, 1993, weighing 7 lbs 12 oz, at the Lady Minto Hospital. 30

SOLLITT, Rosemary Jean, 7 1/2 lbs arrived on July 18, 1993 at Grace Hospital in Vancouver to proud parents, Frona (nee Rowell) and Glenn, and brother Tyson. 30

DEATHS 06

The memorial service for John R. Nanning, who passed away July 17, 1993, will be held on Saturday, August 7th at 2:00 p.m. at the Fulford Community Hall. All who knew John are invited to attend. Flowers gratefully declined. Inquiries 653-9360. 30

On Tuesday, July 20th at 9:20 p.m. Pieter Timmermans stepped into the presence of his Lord and Saviour. Peter's love for the Lord Jesus Christ and his strong commitment of faith are a testimony of God's awesome grace!

Although Peter is missed by his family and friends we look forward to being together for eternity: Wife Renie in Ganges, sons John and Brian in Calgary, Mitch in Montana, daughter Connie in Calgary, brothers Area in Abbotsford, Cor and Teunnie in Holland, and sisters Marianne and Site in Holland.

The Timmermans family extends a heartfelt "Thank-you" to the staff at Lady Minto and Saanich Peninsula Hospitals for their love and care over the past months. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 24th at Colwood Pentecostal Church.

CARD OF THANKS 08

THE FAMILY of John Nanning wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all who helped following the accident on Saturday, July 17. A special thank you to Dr. Finmore, Dr. MacPhail, the nurses and staff at Lady Minto Hospital, the ambulance crews and to Brian Barry. Thank you also to all who have extended their sympathy and offered help during this difficult time. 30

THE FAMILY of the late June Henderson thanks those who made her last months more comfortable, Revs. Barry Cooke and Sharon Moore Cooke, Dr. Jerry Nestman and staff, the Lady Minto Hospital staff, Dr. Rowell, Dr. Scott, the Bessie Dane Foundation, Island Cancer Support Group, Palliative Care Program, Home Support workers Jade and Mary, Victoria Cancer Clinic staff, support received from June's many friends, and a very special thanks to the Home Care nurses - Sharon, Linda, Maureen, Carolyn, Chris and Joan - we truly couldn't have managed without you. 30

THANK YOU to everyone for the cards and flowers, especially Leslie and Tom for all their help, from Randy. 30

MY SINCERE gratitude to all those involved in the rescue and care of my daughter Sunya after the tragic accident. She is now back in Lady Minto, recovering well. Walter Davis. 30

CELEBRATIONS 10

LORDY LORDY
Phil Kelsey is 40!
Happy Birthday
Love
Marlie & Laurin

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TOY LENDING library beginning September, 1993, for membership and more information, please call Sandy Kyle 537-4450. 32

PICNIC IN the Peace Park - "Linear park segment opposite Artspring". Friday, August 6, 5:00 p.m. Hiroshima commemoration. Free entertainment. Bring your own food. (Cancelled in case of rain.) Information, 537-9804. 31

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1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 8
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Sale of Blooms & Raffle Draw
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
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July 30th
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Thursday, July 29
Local Jazz Showcase
• Vaughan Matthews
• Aglais Ensemble:
- Derrick Milton
- Lloyd English
- Ian VanWyck
- Barrington Perry
Friday, July 30
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Saturday, July 31
Aché Brasil
Drumming and dancing
from Brazil
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All show times 8:30
At the
ACTIVITY CENTRE

Sunday, August 1
Drum Workshop-10:30 a.m.
Dance Workshop-12:30 p.m.
with Aché Brasil
Information & Registration
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HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
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Drama Room
Thursday, July 29 to
Saturday, July 31
8:30 p.m.
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DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

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

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Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270

Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770

Pender 629-3312

Ladies only -
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Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600.

Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2646.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501. alt/even/tfn

EDUCATION 17

FULFORD HARBOUR Childcare Society is taking registrations for children aged 30 months to 5 years at Beaver Point Preschool and Treefrog Daycare. Call Anne at 653-9419. 32

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: - Rachel Andrea Goddu, 250- Booth Canal Rd., S11, E4, Ganges, V0S 1E0, 537-4702. To change my name from Goddu, Rachel Andrea to Nash, Rachel Andrea. Dated July, 21, 1993. 30

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

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Executrix by the 6th day of August, 1993 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

J.B. Jeffrey
Executrix
5384 Catalina Dr.,
Nanaimo, B.C.
V9V 1G8

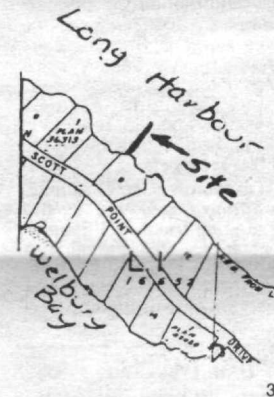
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

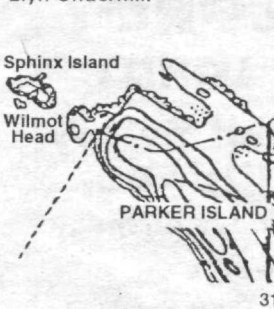
Take notice that John Menzies and Beverly Menzies of Ganges, occupations Businessman/Home maker intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated Long Harbour and more specifically described: Commencing at a post planted 106° 7.0 meters from the north westerly corner of lot 9, district lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 16652, thence 45° - 61 meters; thence 135° - 8.0 meters thence 225° - 53.5 meters more or less to the natural boundary of said lot 9; thence westerly and along the natural boundary to the point of commencement and containing 0.458 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 Environment, Land and Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4, Tel: 387-5011, File # 1407740, dated March 29, 1993. Wolfe-Milner & Associates.



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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Jeffrey Paul Bickerstaff and Elyn Marcia Renee Underhill of Vancouver, occupations businessman/lawyer intend to make application to the regional office in Victoria, B.C. for a licence of occupation of land generally situated Saanich/Capital Assessment Area - Parker Island and more specifically described: Parcel identifier 008-538-361, lot 1, district 9, Parker Island, Cowichan District Plan 45606. Commencing at a post planted 67 metres from the northwest tip of lot 1, district 9, Parker Island, Cowichan District Plan 45606, thence 20 metres south east along shore; thence 30 metres south west; thence 20 metres north west; 30 metres north east and containing .06 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage purpose. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4, Tel: 387-5011, File # 1407681, dated April 3, 1993. Jeffrey Bickerstaff, Elyn Underhill.



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LOST: CAT - male, black with white chest and feet. Sunset Dr. and Channel Ridge. Call 537-4950. 30

FOUND: KEYS beside "Out to Lunch" last Wednesday. Claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd. 30

FOUND: COAT at Ruckle park, Saturday. Call John 537-5163 to claim. 30

FOUND: KEY at ferry parking lot in Vesuvius on Monday. Please claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road. 30

FOUND: POCKET knife, owner may claim by identifying. Call Jo, 537-9514. 30

FOUND: KEY in Vesuvius Bay parking lot, Sunday, July 18. Owner may claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road. 30

STOLEN, JULY 5, black, B.R.C. mountain bike, Isabella Point Road area. Reward offered. Call 537-4664. 30

STOLEN KUBOTA, model L1500 tractor. Serial #22353 comes with Leon loader, no bucket. Reward. Call Speedy Forklift, 980-2434. B

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FULL MOON PADDLE
Monday, August 2nd
KAYAK RESCUE & RE-ENTRY
Saturday, August 7
9:00 a.m.
SUNSET PADDLE
Every Night
Leaving at 6:00 p.m.
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
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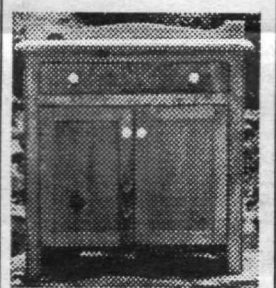
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MOVING SALE: furniture, kitchenware, tools, toys, 135 Margaret Ave., (Vesuvius) Saturday, July 31, 9:00 - 12:00. No early birds. 30

MERCHANDISE

GARAGE SALES 340

MOVING SALE: Duncan Phyle dining set, sofas, water bed, frost free fridge, T.V. etc., everything must be sold. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 180 Walker Hook, 537-4411. 30

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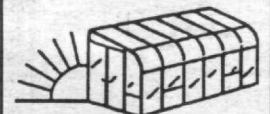
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Residents launch EMO appeal to Supreme Court

Water skiing may not yet be a thing of the past on St. Mary Lake. Two Salt Spring Island residents have been granted leave to appeal the Electric Motors Only (EMO) ruling on the lake to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Michael J. Spencer and Dani Singer made an application for an appeal to the highest court in the country after the B.C. Court of Appeal upheld the decision to restrict St. Mary Lake to electric motors only. They asked for two things:

leave to appeal — to have three judges listen to the application, and standing — that they could take over the case from previous appellants.

Neither Spencer nor Singer had ever appeared in any official capacity in this case before, which has been the subject of island debate and court battles since 1982.

There are conditions to the ruling.

Spencer and Singer must pay the costs of the application and — ex-

traordinarily — the cost of a mail-out by the Water Preservation Society to "interested people."

The application was heard in Ottawa and the Water Preservation Society had to pay not only for a lawyer here to prepare the case, but for an Ottawa lawyer to argue the case before three Supreme Court justices for about 45 minutes.

The mail-out expense was awarded on the grounds that the local, non-profit society was under the impression that an appeal

would not be made and there was insufficient time to canvas supporters for money.

Salt Spring lawyer Jack Woodward called it "a most unusual court order."

"I have never seen anything like it," he said in a faxed communication to the society. "Of course, since it comes from the Supreme Court of Canada, it cannot be appealed."

The exact costs that have been awarded and the precise determina-

tion of what a mail-out is and who are interested people, will be determined shortly.

The case revolves around the use of electric-powered motors on a lake which is not only used recreationally but also as a source of potable water. In 1985, the Parliament of Canada added St. Mary Lake to a list of 400-odd lakes across the country on which only electric motors are allowed. The judgment was challenged, but judged to be validly enacted in 1990. An appeal was launched which again upheld the regulation in March.

"The Water Preservation Society has always felt that gas-powered motors are incompatible with safe and clean community water supplies," society president Bob Twaites said.

Neither Spencer nor Singer could be reached for comment this week.

Since the application has been granted, a panel of three judges will sit and decide whether to allow the appeal to go forward. That decision is not expected before September or October.

Trust won't hear watershed zoning changes

Salt Spring property owners who want to apply to rezone property currently zoned watershed can no longer do so. At the last local Trust committee meeting, trustees adopted a policy of not accepting applications to rezone land

on the basis that part or all of the property is outside the physical watershed of a potable lake.

"Property around drinking water supply lakes is mostly zoned Watershed 1 (W1) or Watershed 2 (W2)," Salt Spring senior planner

Linda Adams said. "There's a little envelope around all the lakes bordering between watershed zone and what's around it."

"Some people who own property that is zoned watershed feel some of it or all of it is outside the

physical watershed. It is zoned watershed but isn't in the physical watershed boundary.

"People are asking to rezone their property to rural," Adams said. "Originally it was a watershed issue. Now it is a density issue."

Watershed zones have a 10-acre minimum parcel size and do not allow seasonal cottages. For the time being, therefore, trustees have decided to adopt a policy that they will not entertain these kinds of applications.

Passenger service may expand

A new mode of travel between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island may be in the offing as a Sidney company makes plans to expand its service.

Inter Island Launch Ltd. has

begun operating a commuter service between the Cowichan Valley and the Saanich Peninsula. It is using a 12-passenger boat which travels at 35 knots.

The company's Alan Mc-

Gillivray said he hopes to initiate runs which will service the Gulf Islands. They would likely be offered on weekends and carry passengers between Ganges and Sidney.

McGillivray said he hopes to receive feedback from Gulf Islanders on the type of service they would like to see on the islands, and whether they would use it.

The company is also initiating "Circle-Cycle Tours" which would see passengers and their bicycles taken from Sidney to various Gulf Islands for a day of touring.

Twa champion rider

A Salt Spring Island teenager took a first-place finish at the Amateur Motocross Nationals last weekend.

Jackson Twa finished first in the schoolboy 80 cc category at the competition held in Manitoba.

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down through the years

Five years ago

July 27, 1988

• More than 150 cyclists took part in seven races staged by the bicycling association of B.C. on the north end of Salt Spring Island. Two of the senior men's entrants were on the short list for the Canadian cycling team that would compete in the Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Vancouver's Brian Walton covered the 160 km distance in just over four hours and 10 minutes.

• Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce made a request for a grant to pay for the Ganges seawalk. B.C. lottery fund was asked to pay about one-third of the \$500,000 price tag of the proposed 450-metre seawalk. A dinghy dock and quarter-acre park were included in the scheme. The project was slated for completion by June 1989.

• Islands Trust turned down a request from a member of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) that four other members of the body be asked to resign. Four members were asked to resign after signing a letter supporting the formation of the Island Watch, which put them in a conflict-of-interest situation, it was contended.

• A letter launched in a bottle from North Pender Island reached Mayne Island in only four days — faster than Canada Post. The letter, written by a 12-year-old on Pender, said the seas were moderate at the time of launching and the ocean current was from Saturna. The bottle washed up near the home of long-time summer residents at Conconi lighthouse beach.

Ten years ago

July 27, 1983

• Road signs and flower boxes were vandalized all over Ganges but Centennial Park was the worst hit after a weekend of rowdy activity. Local police said they spent most of their time watching over the park, but could not contain the noise and damage that weekend. Benches were overturned, signs pulled up, garbage strewn everywhere and washrooms severely damaged. Campers in Moutat Park had earlier complained of rowdy behaviour in the park, but said that Saturday night was much more peaceful.

• A bomb scare at Tsawwassen terminal delayed ferries for several hours as police cleared the area. The call was received on a Friday night and the terminal cleared within minutes.

• Complete study of sewage disposal options for Ganges was to be finished by November with an additional cost of \$72,000. That was over and above a \$10,000 initial report. Capital Regional Board had originally set aside \$25,000 for the studies.

Fifteen years ago

August 2, 1978

• Plans for a 30,000-square-foot building for a downtown Ganges K & R Your Food Store were revealed when an application was submitted to release property from the agricultural land reserve. Development cost estimates were in the \$750,000 range for the property, which could also have led to a mall development at the site. Plenty of parking was built into the six-acre plan. The property was owned by Mrs. Frances Quesnel.

• Salt Spring's 17-year-old Jill Johnson was runner-up in the B.C.

junior girls' golf championships played at Beach Grove in Vancouver. That placing meant she was to go on the B.C. girls' team to the national girls' tournament in Fredericton, New Brunswick, in August.

• The Gulf Islands got more and bigger parks. Cabbage Island, near Tumbo Island, was purchased through the co-operation of the Nature Conservancy of Canada and the Devonian Foundation and was set to make a welcome land-base addition to the popular Reef Anchorage. In addition, Montague Harbour provincial marine park was increased by a purchase of 25 acres. The most popular park in the Gulf Islands was now 239 acres.

Twenty years ago

August 2, 1973

• Unruly crowds on Salt Spring Island during recent holiday weekends provoked provincial attorney-general Alex Macdonald to initiate helicopter police patrols on the island. A 206-E helicopter was purchased by the government for the purpose of daily patrols to the islands by RCMP officers.

• Big changes were being considered in islands administration. Municipal Affairs Minister J.C. Lorimer even suggested the islands could be moved out of the regional districts. He made the comment after hearing Lasqueti residents say they derive little benefit from being in the Powell River Regional District. All planning and major development was being held up by the provincial government until a municipal affairs touring committee had completed its tour of the Gulf Islands.

• Salt Spring Safety Patrol opened for business to keep an eye on people's homes while they were away. Increased break-and-enters on the island created a need for the service to augment police patrols. Gordon Simpson, who started the business, could also install burglar alarms.

• Actress Margot Kidder was on the island to star in a world premiere of the play *Sea Marks*, by Gardner McKay. The play marked the opening of summer theatre on Salt Spring Island and after its two performances at Fulford Community Hall it was bound for Los Angeles.

Twenty-five years ago

July 25, 1968

• Something in the salt air must have an effect on golf. During the previous week, on Salt Spring, Fred Ball had shot a hole-in-one on the second green. A week later, on Galiano, Dudley Tweeddale shot a hole-in-one on the fourth hole after two colleagues came within three inches and 12 inches of the cup on the first shot.

• Post office workers were on strike and there was no mail moving anywhere. Businesses were the hardest hit, though freight businesses were doing well. The only alternative to a five-cent stamp was a 50-cent phone call.

• First regular air service to the Gulf Islands started when Victoria Flying Services inaugurated three daily trips between Vancouver, Victoria and the Gulf Islands. The service operated from downtown to downtown, with stops at Sturdies Bay, Miners' Bay, Lyall Harbour, Bedwell Harbour and Ganges Harbour. Fares were \$7.50 one way and \$11.25 for a two-day excursion return.

Thirty years ago

August 1, 1963

• The new *Queen of the Islands* ferry made an extra afternoon run to Tsawwassen to accommodate heavy summer traffic. The ferry

also went as far as Sturdies Bay. There were rumours the extra afternoon sailing would continue until further notice.

• Lady Minto Hospital received a new Picker x-ray machine, considered to be the Cadillac of x-ray

machines. Island patients would no longer have to be sent to Duncan or Victoria for those kinds of examinations. One-third of the cost of the new machine was provided by the government. Two-thirds were to be covered by private donations.

TOURISM

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from 12,343 last year. Vehicles on the two runs totalled 33,193 this year, compared to 32,229 last year.

More than 1,000 fewer foot passengers and 1,200 fewer vehicles came to the Gulf Islands from Tsawwassen, which may be a reflection of the increased fares and changed fare structure from Vancouver.

Fulford Harbour foot passengers were down by 150 this June compared to last June, but vehicle traffic was up nearly 1,300.

New through-fares from Vancouver may account for some of this increase.

Of the people who did come to the Gulf Islands, the *Driftwood* asked what visitors were looking for.

"The usual questions are asked," Atkinson said. "Primarily it's accommodation. There are a greater number of requests this year for camping information. There's been more interest in scuba diving. We're still a very popular place for cyclists."

One thing people have been as-

king about, one information centre volunteer said, is where to get local specialty food.

"Salt Spring Island is famous for its lamb," Manson Toynbee said. "People ask where they can go and get some lamb."

"They ask where is your fish restaurant."

"There's a good selection of restaurants for visitors," he said. "Things have improved. I think a fish restaurant would do well."

Galiano Island information centre volunteer Andrew Loveridge said information about campgrounds was high on the list of questions visitors were asking there.

"Campgrounds have tended to fill up," he said. "There are not quite as many Europeans as there used to be. There are quite a few inquiries from Americans."

Numbers may be down slightly from last year on Galiano. "It's shaping up to be moderate, not a real bust," Loveridge said.

"There's been no definite increase in businesses. There are

more bed and breakfasts opening up all the time, and kayak rental, boat charter and cycle repair businesses are new."

Man spends eight hours in water

A man who fell overboard from a B.C. Ferries vessel spent eight hours in the waters of Georgia Strait Monday.

The man, a passenger on the *Queen of Vancouver*, was rescued by a pleasure craft off the north shore of Orcas Island. Dressed in blue jeans, a t-shirt, and a nylon windbreaker and without a flotation device, he had drifted more than 20 nautical miles.

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