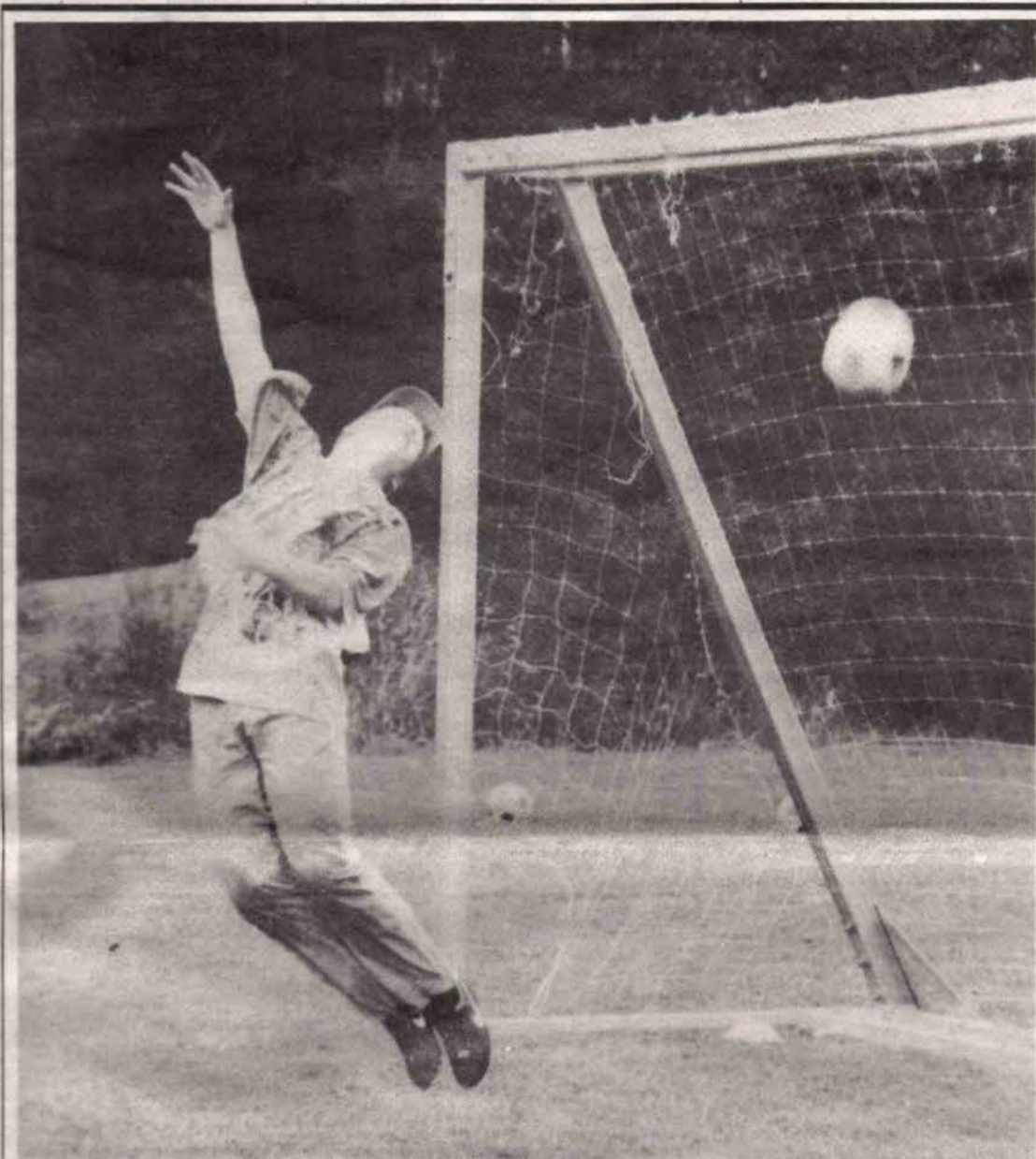


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Court quashes Galiano bylaws



TOO LATE: David Carson is captured in mid-air as he tries to prevent a goal being scored during Soccertron last week in Gan-

ges. More than 70 young soccer players converged on the school grounds for a week of soccer instruction. More photos — Page B5.

Photo by Tony Richards

MacMillan Bloedel wins action against Trust committee

Four land-use bylaws on Galiano Island have been quashed following a B.C. Supreme Court decision last Friday. Mr. Justice Raymond Paris ruled in favour of a claim by forest company MacMillan Bloedel that the bylaws were invalid, discriminatory and passed in bad faith.

The bylaws, numbers 81, 82, 84 and 85, were adopted January 24, 1992. They clarified that forest-managed lands were for forestry uses, prohibited their residential-use capability and changed the 20-acre minimum parcel size to 44 acres.

In its statement of claim registered March 24, 1992, MacMillan Bloedel alleged that the bylaws were "proposed and adopted by the defendant Trust

committee and the defendant trustees for an improper purpose, namely to reduce the value of the plaintiff's lands and frustrate the plaintiff's sales efforts"

Galiano Conservancy Association director Carolyn Canfield does not agree that the bylaws were passed in any untoward manner. They were passed through the standard Islands Trust procedure of open meetings and debate, she said Monday in response to the court decision.

"The two public hearings went long into the night. The public support was there for protecting forest use for the forest zone."

The result of striking the four bylaws is that land-use regulations

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Fund tops \$150,000

Efforts are under way to purchase property in Ganges for a youth centre following overwhelming response to a fund set up to raise money for youth activities.

Within two weeks of its launch, the Corin Memorial Fund for Salt Spring Youth has raised \$150,000, \$125,000 of which is in the form of matching funds. The latter was donated by a Salt Spring resident.

Spokesperson Trish Nobile said this week that the fund's steering committee is seeking to buy the old Luigi's building on McPhillips Avenue. She said the building would be a good location for recreational,

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Farmers debate, dissect policy statement

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Farms are not green belts or parkland or open spaces created solely for the aesthetic enjoyment of owners of residential lots, local Trust representatives were told at a Farmers' Institute meeting last Wednesday.

That was one point local farmers wanted to make about the Islands Trust policy statement and its effect on the local farming community.

"The matter of preserving open space has to be removed from the backs of farmers," Pat James said. There was no discussion as to how that pressure would be relieved or how the apparent need for green belt space and open land would be addressed any other way.

"If I were sitting on one acre of subdivided land I would look through this document and say, 'This is great,'" John Ellacott said. "There's a minimum investment

and minimum exposure to risk. For anyone else, it has a pretty astounding impact."

With that philosophical gauntlet thrown down to the community and policy makers, farmers spent the rest of the meeting dissecting various facets of the policy statement such as definitions of terms, certain restrictive or encouraging policies and access to water supplies. Some said the whole section on agriculture should be scrapped

and rewritten.

"The policy statement is loosey-goosey," Ellacott said. It's open to interpretation by all parties — the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC), local Trust committee, executive Trust committee, landowners and lawyers.

"It's guaranteed everyone will have their own interpretation, but if you tighten it up you will lose all your flexibility."

Islands trustee John Stepaniuk,

while agreeing with Ellacott's assessment, said, "Either you write the Bible or you write the 10 commandments."

"What the policy statement must do is put a high priority on farming," Ian Clement said. "Maintaining farming rather than farm land should be the main objective. The policy statement is written in a vacuum of information about farm-

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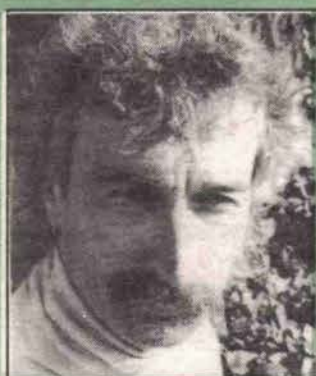
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Island artist makes flowers out of stone.

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'Safety, pollution not issue on lake'

Safety is not a problem on St. Mary Lake, and neither is pollution, according to one of two residents who are taking the gasoline engine ban to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mike Spencer said in an interview that he feels strongly that long-standing boat users of the lake should not be denied recreational use of it, and that the attempts to have gas-powered traffic prohibited from the lake have been unfair.

"There is no documented evidence that motor boats pollute," he said. "It absolutely bowls me over. It's an infringement on one user group's rights that has nothing to do with pollution."

"I've lived here for 35 years. I learned to drive boats and learned to ski and learned to fish on that lake. There are no safety problems."

He said one reason he has taken up the court fight is that the matter has never been decided in any democratic way. The electric-motors-only ruling by the federal government and the court actions since have never allowed both sides to present their arguments to islanders.

"I've supported it from the background," he said of the court battle that has been going on since 1985. "I can't take the credit for getting it this far."

The electric-motors-only ruling does not prohibit motorized boats, but Spencer says the ruling may as well say no motor boats at all.

"Electric motors are small," he said. "They virtually mean you can't use the lake."

Some cities in the United States do not seem to have problems with recreational, motorized use of drinking water supply lakes, Spencer said.

"Every major city everywhere you look at allows it. Not only do they not prohibit it, they promote it. And it's their drinking water."

New outboards are a whole lot different from what they used to be, he added, in that they burn unleaded fuel. And, he said, there is likely more pollution from the cars that drive around the lake every day than from boats on the lake.

A decision is expected before October about whether the case will be heard by the Supreme Court.

for the record

An international literary magazine published on Salt Spring Island was incorrectly named last week due to an editing error. The correct name of the magazine is (m)Other Tongues, not Other Tongues.

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which existed in 1974 and governed forest management areas now come back into force on Galiano.

"What we have . . ." Canfield said, "are bylaws which do not reflect community support.

"(The decision) has terrible consequences. It eliminates options for our community planning land use."

Galiano Island is currently going through an Official Community Plan review. The addition of residential lots that comes with Friday's ruling will change the Galiano community significantly.

The implications for the island, resident and *Driftwood* correspondent Alistair Ross said, are many and varied. There are presently about 900 lots on the island and the Official Community Plan specifies a ceiling of 1,200. Subdivision of the MacMillan Bloedel lands,

which were subject to 20-acre minimum parcel sizes before the controversial bylaws took effect, could mean a further 370-odd lots.

MacMillan Bloedel owned 3,120 hectares of land on Galiano Island, more than 55 per cent of the entire island. Since the company's decision to sell the land for residential use in January 1991, more than 80 per cent of the land has been sold. The remaining 640 hectares were taken off the market on the weekend.

Logging practices and preservation of land have been two focuses of community attention with regard to the MacMillan Bloedel lands in the past. But with this ruling attention will shift to the effect of increased population, Ross said. The population increase that would come with the 40 per cent increase in available lots would alter the is-

land character and infrastructure. Congestion of traffic would be one immediate problem: most of the lots are on the north end of the island but the only regularly used ferry terminal is on the south end at Sturdies Bay.

On the other hand, he said, the increased population might make the north end a more viable community, as it once was.

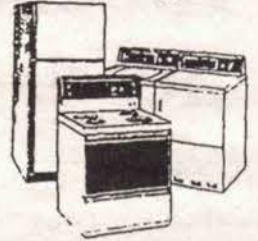
MacMillan Bloedel had originally filed three suits. A claim

of conspiracy among the local Trust committee members was dropped in February and a further claim of conspiracy against the Galiano Conservancy Association and the Islands Trust was dropped in April.

Galiano Island Trust committee was still meeting to discuss the ruling as the *Driftwood* went to press. The committee has 30 days to decide whether to appeal the decision.

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Heat blamed for alarms

Salt Spring firefighters were busy over the past week answering false alarms at local schools. The alarm at Salt Spring Elementary

went off Saturday morning, and alarms at Fulford School went off twice on Sunday. Fire officials believe heat was the cause.

Resident killed

Salt Spring resident James Burchell was one of five people killed in a plane crash near Bella Bella last week. Bella Bella coroner Mike Wilson said Burchell, whose family live in Vancouver, had been living on Salt Spring Island for a couple of months after graduating from dental school. He did not work for any of the dental offices on the island at the time of his death.

Burchell was a passenger last Tuesday in a Waglisa Air Beaver float-plane on his way to Klemtu, a small Indian community, where he was scheduled to do some dental work. At 11:40 a.m. the plane crashed, killing all four passengers and the pilot. The bodies were so badly burned in the resulting fire that they could only be identified by their dental records, Wilson said.

James Largy of Port Coquitlam was the pilot. Dale Fiddick of Victoria and Joanne Robinson and Olivia Hopkins of Klemtu were the other passengers. Bella Bella RCMP are still investigating.

Youths rescue canoeists

Three Mayne Island youths were instrumental in saving the lives of two canoeists after their canoe overturned near Georgeson Island.

Ryan Dafoe, 14, Phillip Gibbons, 13, and his brother Peter, 11, were on a boat when they saw a paddle being waved by the canoeists.

The youths rescued the two adult men from the water and took them to a Mayne Island home to warm up. They had been in the water for close to 20 minutes.

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educational, social, creative and commercial activities for island youth.

The property is in receivership and offers for its purchase will be entertained in court Friday in Victoria. A hearing scheduled last Friday was adjourned when another party wishing to purchase the building did not appear.

The Corin Memorial Fund was initiated following a car accident July 11 which took the lives of two local teenagers, Kiowna Corin Lalonde and Ian Corin Nelson.

A prepared statement by the fund's steering committee said the need for a youth facility has long been recognized. As a result of the accident "there is now a heightened awareness of the plight of youth on this island, and a resurgence of community spirit around this issue."

As the bulk of the money raised so far is only available to match other donations, the committee continues to seek financial support.

Its members foresee a variety of

different programs operating out of a youth centre, including a youth-run studio space for arts and crafts activities, a small recording studio, an in-house radio station, performance space and pool room.

It could also include business enterprises run cooperatively by youths and adults, the committee says, such as a cafe, high school lunch program, late-night coffee house and catering for ArtSpring.

Members of the steering committee are Corinna Coffey, Frank Coffey, Rosamund Dupuy, William Manfield, Trish Nobile, Lisa Sigurgeirson, Beverly Unger and Alison Vida.

Further information about the committee and the memorial fund can be obtained from Nobile at 537-4167, Unger at 653-4385 or Frank Coffey at 653-9515.

The group is in the process of incorporating as a non-profit society. Tax-creditable donations may be made to the fund through any of the financial institutions in Ganges.

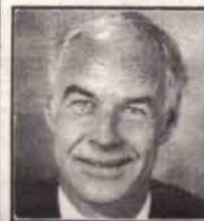
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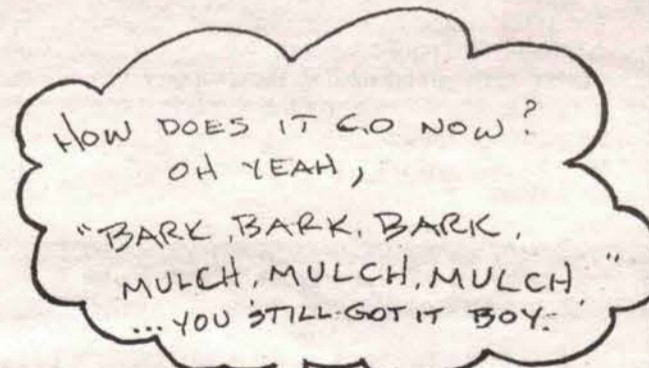


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Youth centre needs input

It is a sad but inescapable fact that fatal tragedy is often the foundation upon which humanity builds in response to its needs. Such a foundation has been developing on Salt Spring these past few weeks, with the growth of a movement that wishes to respond to the needs of our youth.

The Corin Memorial Fund was established by a small group of mourners following the Reynolds Road accident that took two lives. On the one hand, its formation is of little consolation to those who are left to grieve that the community is now attempting to attend to its youth. On the other, it is a reassuring affirmation that our society is a healthy one: it views those tragic deaths with all the gravity they deserve.

This week the fund's steering committee — which, by the way, is woefully under-represented in terms of youth — announced it was attempting to purchase the old Luigi's building on McPhillips Avenue. The size of the structure and its location are felt to be ideal for the purposes of a youth centre.

There are some hurdles: the property is in receivership and another prospective purchaser is in the wings. But another potentially serious problem may lie in the condition of the building itself. There are enough doubts about the soundness of the structure that a non-profit, community group ought to think more than twice about buying it without first obtaining a professional survey.

There is yet another factor, the warning bells for which ought to be ringing for everyone involved. The contribution of \$125,000 by one local resident is contingent upon matching donations. So in effect, the fund has only \$50,000 at this point, half being contributions by various donors, half having come from the anonymous donor.

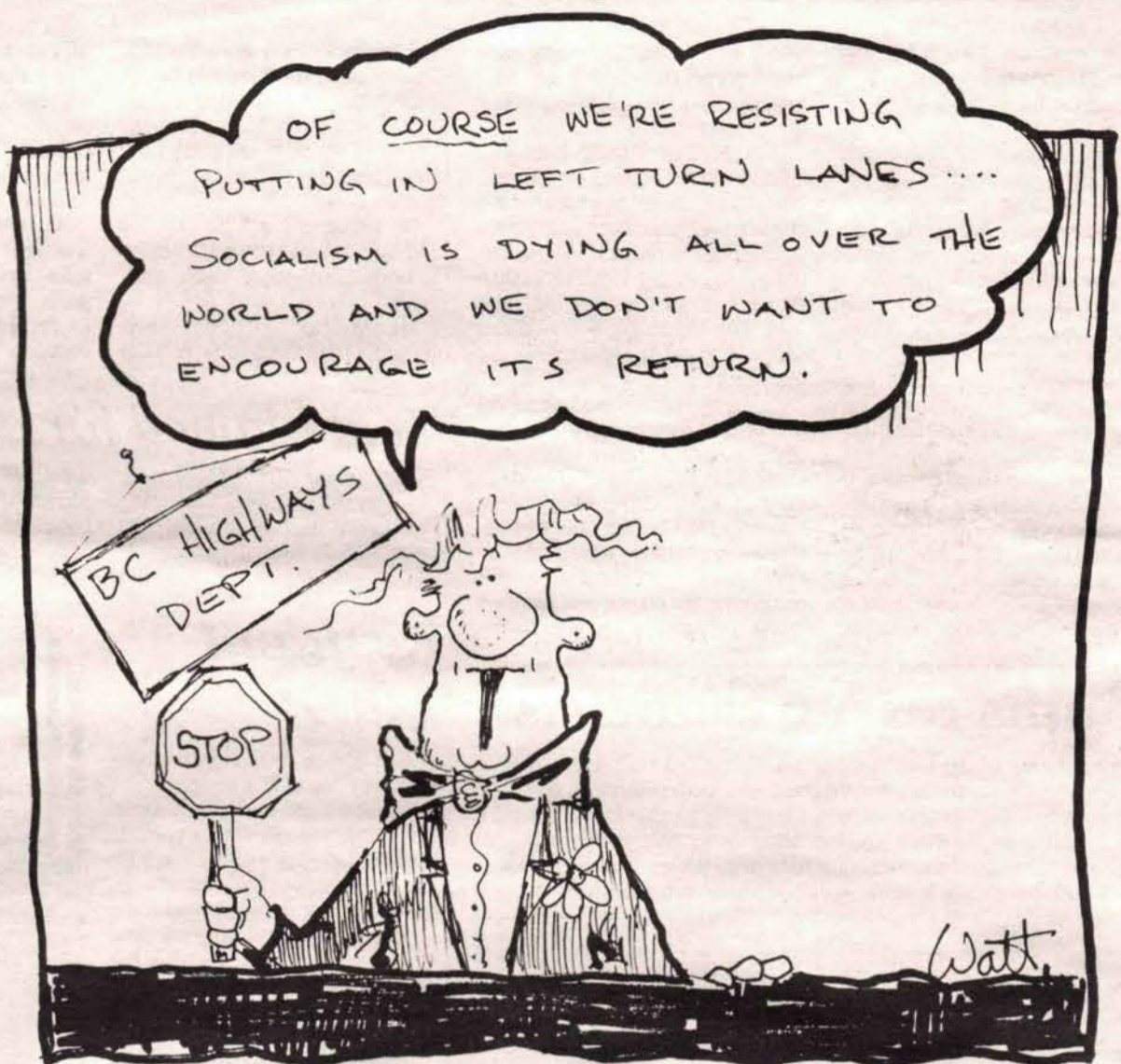
Salt Spring Island has a very fine arts centre and a lovely sea walk, both of which would be magnificent additions to the community were they finished. In neither case were the finances in place when they were commenced, and both await completion.

The community does not need or want another such project on its hands.

As perfect as the McPhillips Avenue location may seem, there are serious doubts about the advisability of proceeding with its purchase.

At the very least the steering committee should call a public meeting — or a public picnic, as regional director Julia Atkins has suggested — and open the issue to public debate. While the youth centre's operation would likely be the responsibility of a non-profit society, it can only be created through broad-based public support.

The other party interested in the property has been granted an adjournment by the court. Perhaps the same courtesy could be extended to the steering committee to allow it seek public input before it proceeds further.



A question of liability

And speaking of local youth issues, what happened to derail the skateboard park? The Capital Regional District had approved — with some reluctance — a lease with property owner Leon Aptekmann for his lot at the corner of McPhillips and Jackson avenues. Part of that approval entailed accepting full liability for the property's use by skateboarders.

Mr. Aptekmann has backed out of the deal, because of worries about liability.

Accidents happen in sporting activities such as skateboarding, but the liability is assumed by the operator of the facility. If there is a potential problem here that has not heretofore surfaced, then perhaps other facilities are at risk of closing too (Fulford ballpark comes to mind).

The initiative shown thus far by local skateboarders is commendable. It's a shame that their efforts and expectations have been in vain.

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Andy Vickers

I think it's probably a good idea. I'd like to see different sports (organized). I'd get involved in basketball.



Hanna Munneke

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Sara Weinert

I think it's a good idea, doing things that kids want to do. Sports are a good idea.



Robin Clarke

I think it's a good idea. There's not very much for youth to do on the island. (I'd like to see) dances, sports events, organized volley ball, kayaking.



Christo Munneke

Kids know what other kids like more than adults. (I'd like to see) a skate bowl and volleyball.

Abuse is a local issue; its presence cannot be denied

By **CHERIE GEAUVREAU**

I am a member of SWOVA, Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse. This organization has been granted money by the B.C. Health Research Foundation, Women's Health Promotion Competition, to complete a project researching the incidence of violence and abuse against women and children on Salt Spring Island.

I've had several conversations with local residents, both men and women, concerning domestic violence and related topics. Many have been supportive. Others I've talked to offered a range of comments.

"If women nag constantly they're bound to stir up a man's rage and will eventually get hit."

"It's in a man's nature to be violent."

"I don't know of any woman who's been beaten or raped."

"If she's going to let him do it to her, it's her own fault."

"It's her responsibility to get out and keep her children safe."

Or, referring to the grant, "What a waste of my tax money!"

All of these comments were made to me by people I see every day, wave to, smile at, know of. This is a small island, after all. In light of the release of the study done by the justice department (Task Force on Violence Against Women) these remarks seem ludicrous. Salt Spring Island is a microcosm, a representative cross section of the larger society. As such we carry our attitudes, prejudices and fears within, no matter who we are or where we come from.

The above comments indicate the presence of several widely held myths regarding violence and abuse. But there is one particular myth I would like to de-bunk: that violence against women and children is rare, especially on Salt Spring.

I found the following statistics while researching the literature on violence against women. This information is culled from published reports and studies and is readily available to anyone who is interested.

- In Canada one in six women are physically and/or sexually abused by their partners or ex-partners every calendar year. (National Clearinghouse on Family Violence).

- 54 per cent of women studied experienced some form of sexual abuse by the age of 16 (Women's Safety Project, July 1993).

- Two out of three women are victims of unwanted sexual acts (National Clearinghouse on Family Violence).

- Two women die each week in Canada at the hands of husbands or ex-husbands (*Herizons*, Vol. 6, #1, "What has to happen to stop the violence?")

- In Manitoba, 15 women were killed by abusive men in 1991, giving female victims number one status on that province's murder roll. (*Herizons*,



Vol. 6, #1).

- In Quebec during the same year, in one monthly only, 11 women and six of their children were murdered by partners or ex-partners. (*Herizons*, Vol. 6, #1).

- In the U.S. between 22 per cent and 35 per cent of all emergency room visits by females are for injuries from domestic assaults. (National League of Cities, a study commissioned by the Surgeon General).

- 60 percent of all homicides are women. (National Clearinghouse on Family Violence).

- More women are injured by the men in their lives than by car accidents, muggings and rape combined. (*Time* cover story, January 18, 1993, "Til Death Do Us Part.")

- The battering of women during pregnancy causes more birth defects than all the diseases for which children are usually immunized. (The March of Dimes).

- The average sentence for a woman who kills her mate is 15 to 20 years; for a man, two to six. (The Battered Women's Justice Centre).

- The Victoria Women's Transition House for Battered Women admitted 195 women and 169 children during the fiscal year ending March 1993. There is a waiting list as there is for all such houses across Canada.

- The 24-hour crisis line in Duncan fields from 30 to 50 initial contact calls per month. There is a huge waiting list for services and this list is growing.

What strikes me is the sheer relentlessness of the numbers: 1.4 million women assaulted in Canada per year, 4 million in the United States. They numbers stagger the mind. I lose empathy. I lose touch. I cannot hold suffering of this magnitude in my heart.

To discover, for instance, that women in abusive relationships are more likely to be beaten while pregnant, twists my perceptions and sends my mind reeling towards denial.

What does it mean to deny?

To many people it means: "I am afraid." Afraid to hear the truth and experience the grief; afraid to be asked to do something, to change, to see, to speak. It means I am afraid to open a door and look at the hate and rage directed at women everywhere.

It means I am afraid to know about my neighbours, my co-workers, my friends. It means I don't want to know about ritual abuse, date rape, snuff films, missing prostitutes, serial killings or what goes on behind the walls of the house next door.

Denial means that I can say: "These things never happen here." On Salt Spring Island. Children are not being raped here.

Women are not being beaten here. Pornography is not being sold here.

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To the Editor,
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Spiritual materialism, though biblically based, is just as transitory

as are the opinions of the ego. "Frailly rooted, they are torn up by the storm." Now that integrity on both sides of the Mason/Cogan line has been compromised for the sake of pride and popularity, we have a harmony of sorts. As usual some Dylan lyrics cover it well:

"You've got a lotta nerve To say you gotta helping hand to lend

You just want to be on the side that's winning."

Unfortunately, the side that has the Liberals in Quebec working towards legalizing same-sex marriages is the side that's winning. The family is not just an institution! It is the image of God and creation. The Holy Spirit, here for us today, is the mother, the feminine in the family of God. Ask Solomon if you don't believe me.

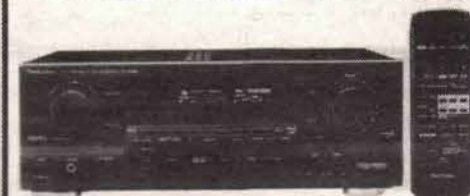
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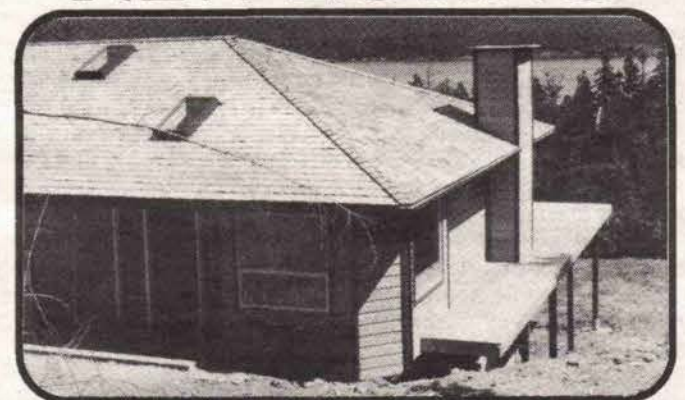
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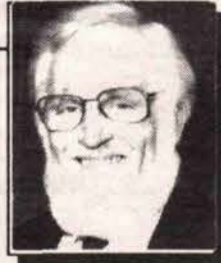
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VICTORIA — Some people never learn. I'm one of them. When Liberal leader (one of several, it's hard to keep track) Fred Gingell dropped into the press gallery the other day to distribute entry forms for a cabinet shuffle pool, I said: "No way am I going to make any predictions this year. I've been burned once too often."

My batting average in cabinet shuffle predictions has rarely exceeded 50 per cent. Neither has that of any of my colleagues, but like a support group of masochists, we all seem to want to have yet another go at it, in the slim hope that our punditry quotient might have improved since the last predictions which turned out to be 50 per cent wrong.

All this despite the fact that few people in the real world give a damn about who gets to do what in government. Nor does a cabinet shuffle make any real difference to anyone except those who get booted out of cabinet and those who get elevated to it.

A cabinet shuffle won't lower your taxes. It won't have an impact on mortgage rates or the price of dog food. And it certainly won't change the government's political agenda.

A cabinet shuffle is something like a royal commission. It is supposed to divert public attention from any real or perceived problems the government has. It is with apologies to Shakespeare, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Having appropriately introduced the topic, let me then, once more, rush in where wise men would rather have a beer.

First off, Premier Harcourt is definitely going to keep his job unless, of course, he shuffles himself out by mistake. Hey, anything can happen, but I'd say he'll probably read the list twice.

Some of the big guns will not be shuffled out or around. That includes Finance Minister Glen Clark, Environment Minister John Cashore and Forest Minister Dan Miller.

Another big gun, one of the biggest in the Harcourt government, Moe Sihota, will almost certainly be shuffled out of labour and consumer services into something else equally big. More about that later.

Now let's talk about the iffy ones. These are the predictions that are usually responsible for my low batting average.

The name most often mentioned for demotion back to the ranks of caucus is Advanced Education Minister Tom Perry. We're not talking shuffle here but the boot. Perry's a nice guy, but he has never fitted in with the cabinet crowd.

Another minister whose head may roll is Education Minister Anita Hagen. The reason most often mentioned is that she's a "captive of the ministry," which means it's the bureaucrats that are in control of the ministry, not the minister.

Health Minister Elizabeth Cull will probably lose her portfolio, but get another one. She's thought to have done a good job, but the lines between her and the doctors are drawn so sharply that another face is needed to resolve the impasse.

Also somewhat shaky is Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister Anne Edwards' job. She could be shuffled either around or out. My guess is around.

Darlene Marzari's name had been mentioned as a possible loser in the shuffle, but I disagree. I think she's done a pretty good job as tourism minister and will get to keep the portfolio.

Social Services Minister Joan Smallwood is not in an enviable position. She's still reeling from the bad press about welfare abuse, a cornucopia of negative publicity, carefully orchestrated by some high-ranking bureaucrats in her ministry to embarrass the minister. Harcourt may feel forced to switch Smallwood to a different portfolio.

As for Sihota, the scrappy labour minister, I suspect Harcourt has a special job in mind for him or should have. Sihota has brought in the changes in the labour code and no further substantial policies remain to be implemented in that ministry. He needs and wants a new challenge. I'm thinking of economic development, but with added clout.

Sihota is just itching to bring his brash and forceful style to bear on things that matter economically, that create jobs and wealth.

In isolation, the economic development ministry can't do very much, but if the minister in charge also had responsibility for, let's say, B.C. Hydro, he or she would have a powerful engine with which to fuel the economy. Round the whole thing off with job training, and you've got a winner.

From all that you'll have noticed that I didn't go into great detail about impending cabinet changes. Damned right I didn't. Like I said, I've been burned once too often and have no intention to lower my batting average even further.

Housing for islanders

To the Editor,

I read with great interest the article on 40 new houses and a care facility (July 14) as a proposal to extend Brinkworthy Place, and the concern being expressed by the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) on the use of green belt and/or agricultural land for this purpose.

Today, 28th July, I read an advertisement: "Coming soon — Phase 6 Channel Ridge — 26 Lots — Fully serviced". When Channel Ridge was sold, was that not agricultural land? If so, were the same considerations made then as are being made now over the Brinkworthy Proposal?

The private intermediate care facility is considered a very big "need" by individuals and doctors alike, as it would go a long way towards eliminating the trauma experienced by many elderly people when they are forced to give up independence and leave both house and island for affordable, suitable, accommodation.

The proposed 40 new modular homes would be providing low-cost housing, enabling islanders to stay on island. With regard to agricultural use of land, the site in question by VMHP Holdings Ltd is not being used for agriculture, and as for Green Belt, I always thought that such land, to be appreciated by islanders, would have to be accessible to all. As private land this is not so available.

Jock Volkommer states that Brinkworthy can supply its own water and if necessary sewage treatment on the property. What is it that the APC are trying to preserve for Salt Spring Islanders? Are not these proposals by Jock Volkommer of greater benefit to our islanders than providing high-cost houses as possible second homes to outsiders on Channel Ridge?

Men like Jock Volkommer are to be admired with an unselfish attitude and vision for his fellow man and our island. Come on, let's get our priorities right. A retreat for the wealthy, so we have to leave the island! Is that what we all want?

PAULINE KNOTT,
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Too serious

To the Editor,

The theological ping-pong that has been going on for the past few weeks in the *Driftwood* is clouding the fact that there are fundamental Christian essentials in the word of God that are eternal and not debatable whether they appeal to the heathen sense of humour or not.

The recent misapplication of Matthew 5:17-19, from the sermon on the mount, is a case in point. The Bible clearly recognizes the various ages of world history, the dispensations of law and grace being the two particular ages under consideration here.

In this respect we read in Hebrews 7:11,12: "If therefore per-

fection were by the Levitical priesthood (for under it the people received the law,) what further need was there that another priest should rise after the order of Melchizedek, and not be called after the order of Aaron?"

"For the priesthood being changed, there is made of necessity a change also of the law."

Here we have a change by which the priesthood after the order of Melchizedek (Christ) has replaced that of Aaron and the Levitical system. In Psalm 110:4, David points forward to the Messiah's priesthood:

"The Lord hath sworn, and will not repent, Thou art a priest for ever after the order of Melchizedek."

Thus, by coming into the world to pay sin's penalty by His death, Jesus met the full demands of the law. Matthew's gospel shows how the law's requirements have been fully satisfied by Christ's atoning death on Calvary.

Salvation is far too serious a matter for "tongue-in-cheek ribbing." "The Bible is very emphatic when it comes to our eternal destiny:

"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Hebrews 9:27

For anyone who has not yet accepted God's gift of grace, all that

remains to be done is to simply reach out and take salvation as the free gift of God.

"Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." 2 Corinthians 6:2

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Renowned authors help take a positive step

By LYNN HUNTER, MP

What a delight: spending a beautiful summer's evening surrounded by local wildflowers in a community hall listening to Margaret Atwood and her partner Graeme Gibson read from their latest works, *Good Bones* and *Gentleman Death*, respectively. Peaceful and serene, funny and thought-provoking, the intimate evening was enjoyed by all. Best of all, it proved to be a successful fundraiser to preserve Bodega Ridge on Galiano Island from threats of development and logging.

Earlier in the day I had a chance to drive the length of Galiano Island, through the clearcut regions on my way to Dionisio Point Park on the northern tip. As you bounce your way down the brush-lined logging road, you can't help but contrast the cooling effects of the towering trees you left behind with the scrub-brush new growth on clearcut land.

For trees are valuable not only for their majesty and beauty, they are literally the stuff of life. These "lungs of the Earth" are essential to us, breathing in carbon dioxide and exhaling oxygen. And as our air pollution continues to escalate, we are in ever greater need of the

mitigating effects of large stands of trees.

Our forests are a major reservoir for atmospheric carbon. As a tree increases in size, it takes carbon

This isn't a \$25-an-acre scheme to purchase rainforest halfway across the globe, it is right here in our own backyard. Yet it is worth saving for all the same reasons

dioxide from the atmosphere through photosynthesis and converts it into wood.

Trees also lessen the effects of climate change or rather, the loss of trees increases the rate of climate change. Deforestation causes an increase in the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere partly through a reduction in overall photosynthetic activity and partly through the release of carbon stored in the forest "biomass."

Climate changes include air

temperature, rainfall and snowfall amounts, as well as wind systems. Its effects include sea level rise, more frequent drought, reductions in sea ice, and severe stress on forests. Since Canadians contribute more in greenhouse gases to the atmosphere per person than any other major country in the world, it is only fitting that we give great thought to the wide-reaching implications of global climatic change.

But back to Bodega Ridge. Literary groups elsewhere in B.C. would jump at the opportunity to have these renowned authors at their events. So why did such distinguished Canadian authors agree to appear on tiny Galiano Island? A worthwhile cause surely, but not of enormous magnitude.

Perhaps it was their opportunity to take a positive step. So often with environmental issues, we must take a passive role: writing letters, making phone calls, lobbying for the changes we seek. A well-informed populace can strongly advocate new policies and provide the necessary pressure to make legislative changes. But it is a long-term process with its own inherent frustrations.

Bodega Ridge is different. By raising funds from individuals to purchase the land, its wild and beautiful nature will be saved for the people of the island and its visitors. This isn't a \$25-an-acre scheme to purchase rainforest halfway across the globe, it is right here in our own backyard. Yet it is worth saving for all the same reasons: beauty, ecological diversity, its very life-sustaining ability.

Imagine that, a specific goal within our grasp. Something we can contribute to directly and see very tangible results; a positive ac-

tion in stark contrast with so many of our current negative responses. I wish the community great success in their endeavour.



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The nature of evil

To the Editor,
In his letter to the editor (*Driftwood*, July 21) Mr. Terry Graham elaborated on some of his beliefs, especially those concerning the nature of evil and of Satan. He seems to associate me with this.

Terry's belief system is strange to me (probably as much as mine is strange to him) but that's how it goes. In a world where many of us have divergent faiths we have a choice: accepting each other as we are, or being at each other's throats.

I, too, believe in the existence of evil. To my understanding, evil is whatever causes unnecessary suffering. Most misery (and goodness) is caused by people. So it may be good if more people will take responsibility for their actions rather than assign that responsibility to some other authority, divine or otherwise.

Mr. Graham says that "To try to rewrite the law court's book of rules is to wind up in jail." Does that mean that external authority must always be obeyed unconditionally? How about Galileo, Spinoza, Nelson Mandela, Gandhi? Were they wrong? What of those on the line right now at Clayoquot Sound?

In every society there exist people who seem to have a deep emotional need for absolute certainty and for absolute authority. Such people tend to latch on to any available fundamentalist dogma that makes no allowance for the validity of other people's beliefs and practices.

Some (not all) fundamentalists, whatever their creed will, given the chance, try to impose their beliefs on the rest of us through their unique interpretation of "sacred scripture" or "Natural Law." All for our own good, of course.

Adopting an attitude of "Who is not for me is against me" is tricky: If I disagree with Mr Graham's beliefs I become "satanic" and if I am nice to him I become a deceiver, an agent of "Satan that comes as a man of peace." No way out of this one. That kind of circular reasoning leads the true believer straight to the exciting realm of paranoia.

Mr. Graham's tirade was apparently ignited by a previous letter of mine responding to what appeared to be virulent "gay-bashing" based on carefully selected quotes from the Bible. That particular piece of nastiness may or may not qualify as "hate literature" according to the law, but it sure deserved some satirical treatment which I was quite happy to deliver.

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Campbell queries need for travel program

A government-sponsored program to assist people who must travel for medical treatment has drawn criticism from Outer Islands regional director Jacques Campbell.

The new travel assistance program is designed to help pay travel costs for people requiring non-emergency medical treatment. The B.C. Ferry Corporation participates in the program by offering free travel.

Under the two-month-old program passengers are able to travel on B.C. Ferries at no charge, along with an escort and vehicle, for

'It seems inconsistent that the minister responsible for the ferry corporation should turn around and offer free rides.'

medical treatment off-island. Air BC, BC Rail, Canadian Airlines, Canadian Regional Airlines, Central Mountain Air and Government Air Services are offering reduced fares under the program.

While Campbell feels there are people in the islands who will benefit from the program, she does not believe that the population in general requires the service.

"I do not question the fact that patients who have to travel regularly for treatments or those who are eligible for MSP (Medical Services Plan) premium assistance may need assistance in travel costs."

She said that during June, 74 people were confirmed under the program with a travel assistance number for the Outer Gulf Islands. And more than 70 trips were made from Mayne and Saturna to Swartz Bay in the first week of June.

B.C. Ferries offers free trips for medical treatment

Campbell estimated the annual cost at about \$84,000 if the level of use remains the same.

Last week, Campbell recalled planning meetings that took place in the spring with B.C. Ferries personnel as well as MLA Gretchin Brewin, chair of the corporation's community and client relations committee.

"It was stressed how much our ferry service is subsidized and that to cut costs we would be looking at reduced services. It seems inconsistent that since that meeting the minister responsible for the ferry corporation should turn around and offer free rides for car, patient and escort," she said.

Campbell is writing to the minister of health and the minister of transportation and highways requesting that they identify the budget for the program, monitor it carefully, and find a more efficient and equitable way to operate the program.

When the travel assistance program was announced, Premier Mike Harcourt pointed to the need to reduce health care costs.

"This province simply can't afford to keep putting new money into the health system. By establishing new partnerships instead, we're able to work cooperatively to improve health services without increasing health costs, and I have no doubt that more travel carriers will want to join," the premier said in a press release.

The ministry of health approved 1,002 requests under the program for travel aboard B.C. Ferries in June, along with 375 requests for air travel and 16 requests for rail travel, ministry spokesperson Doni Eve said.

She added that B.C. Rail's low figures could be attributed to a strike by workers.

The program is open to all B.C. residents who are eligible for enrol-

ment in the Medical Services Plan, and those on MSP who receive premium assistance are eligible for additional discounts.

Discounts are also provided to escorts of children under 16, and in other cases where a physician

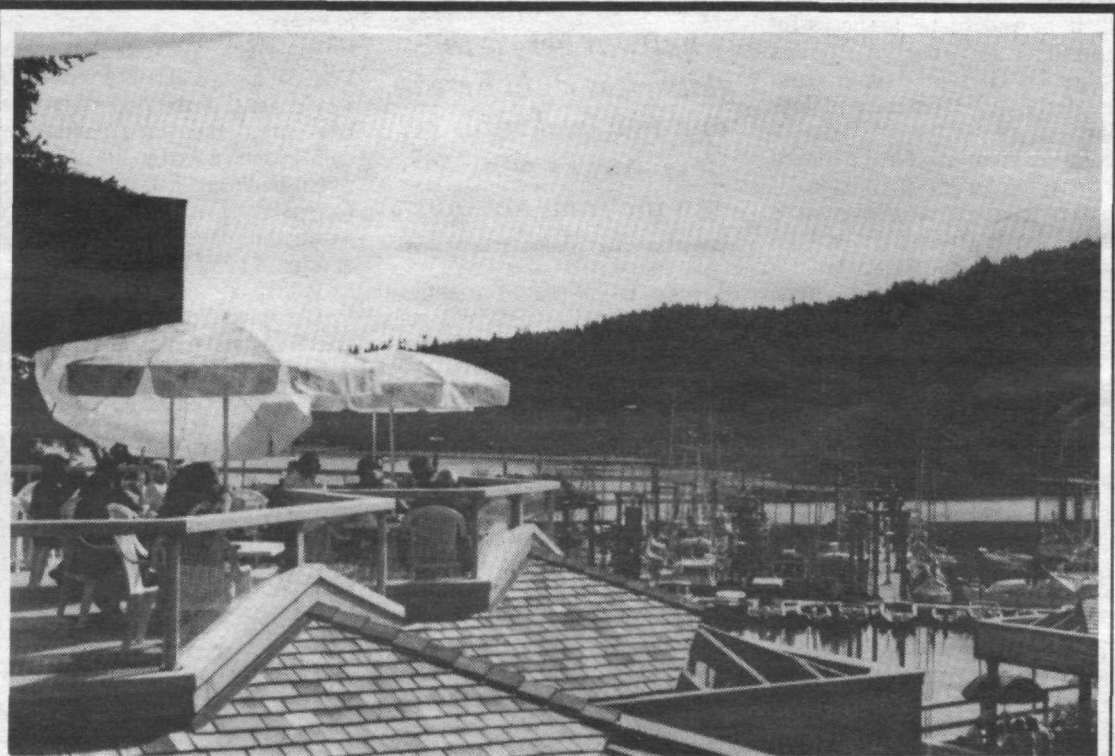
deems an escort necessary.

"... this is something that just makes it more fair for people who do live in areas where you do have to travel... to receive the kind of treatment that you get if you happen to live in Vancouver or Vic-

toria," Eve said.

To qualify, a patient must have a physician fill out a form which is taken to the carrier to obtain the travel discount.

"Since this was announced, the criteria for use have been tightened," Eve said. "We're just making sure that people cannot travel for non-medical services."



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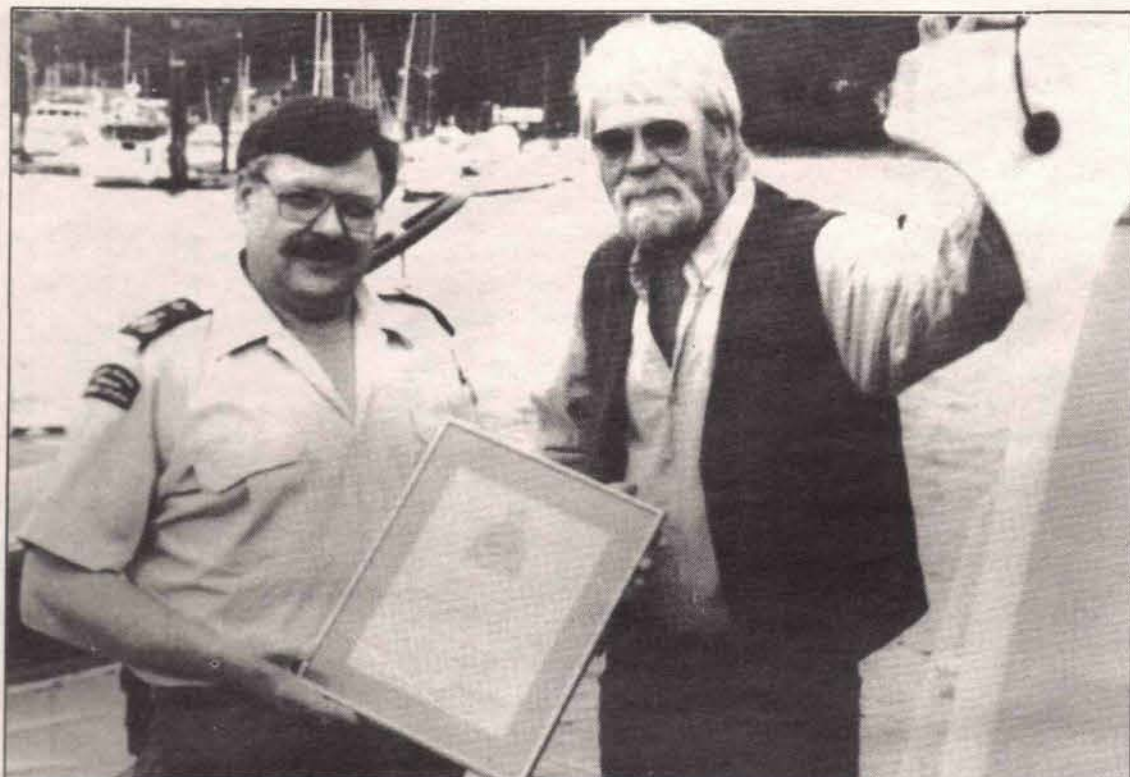
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Coast Guard award for fisherman, crew

A Salt Spring fisherman and his crew have been honoured with an award from the Rescue Coordination Centre in Victoria for their efforts in rescuing two cod fishermen after their vessel sank last March.

Dave Howell of the Ganges Coast Guard station presented the award last week to Bruce Hildred on behalf of Rear-Admiral R.C. Waller, commander of Maritime Command Pacific, and Major D.P. Lajeunesse, the commanding officer of the Rescue Coordination Centre.

Hildred and *Lil' Kristine* crew members Don Boulton and Ian Kumleben had responded to a mayday from the 35-foot longliner *Juju* which was taking on water in

high seas near Goose Island on the central coast.

Being the first vessel on the scene, Hildred and his crew recovered two survivors and provided them with first aid until the Department of Fisheries and Oceans vessel *Tanu* arrived.

"Undoubtedly, these actions saved the lives of two men," Lajeunesse said in a letter accompanying the award. "The captain and crew of the *Lil' Kristine* are to be congratulated." Lajeunesse added that the crew's display of professional seamanship under difficult conditions was exemplary.

Hildred operates the *Lil' Kristine* as a fish packer on the central and north coast.

A cigarette machine was the target of vandals last week at the Harbour House Hotel.

The machine was damaged when thieves stole over \$2,000 worth of cash and various types of cigarettes from it.

Ganges RCMP are still investigating the incident and ask if anyone has any information to call them.

In other police news this week:
• Five visitors to the island spent

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• A local driver was given a 24-hour suspension by police late Saturday night.

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ward to launching their craft. The kayakers are among a group of Japanese students staying on Salt Spring through a visit arranged by David and Kay Kos of the Gulf Islands Institute. Photos by Tony Richards

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Housing task force faces thorny questions

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

With a 24-unit affordable housing project approved, possibly 90 units of seniors' housing in the works and the Y-camp still unresolved, housing has become a major concern at Salt Spring Island for the Islands Trust.

So much so that the local Trust committee formed the housing and accommodation task force in April to examine housing issues on Salt Spring and report back next year.

The task force is made up of 10 residents, including a planner, engineer, realtor, farmer, contractor, architect and former bed and breakfast owner. Almost every aspect of housing is represented.

"What we were asked to do is look at how we can creatively adjust the bylaws to ensure the population goal is not exceeded," co-chair Jonathan Yardley said. "The tools we have are the subdivision and rezoning bylaws, sup-

plemented with some sort of regulations.

"It's important because of the incredible pressure to develop."

One of the major problems with land use planning and density questions on Salt Spring Island is that no one really knows what the population density of the island is.

The current population estimate is 8,500 residents. The official community plan in 1974 envisioned a maximum population of 15,000. But no one has actually stopped to count how many possible parcels there would be if no more rezoning or density changes were ever made on the island.

"Until we have a database — how many lots there are; what is the subdivision potential; what is the zoning potential — you're in the dark," Yardley said. "This is the problem with the community plan."

The task force has been asked to provide advice and recommenda-

tions to local trustees on three broad issues: seasonal cottages, the housing supply mix and tourist accommodation.

These issues will lead into discussion of issues such as whether to allow seasonal cottage use for permanent residents and/or tourists, and how; whether current residential housing needs are being met and what future needs will be; how tourist accommodation needs can be met.

"As we got into the three questions," co-chair David Wood said, "we realized they didn't have simple answers. I think they are very complex questions."

Growth and development is the overriding issue behind the need for the task force, but growth is not necessarily a bad thing, Wood says.

"It is the way growth is allowed to take place. The pattern of growth and development has a lot to do with the impact on the island. There is too much emphasis on density —

raw density — and not enough emphasis on pattern.

"(We should) develop in a way that supports rather than destroys the land," he said. "If you're lucky enough to inherit something that is unique, to allow it to be destroyed by allowing the natural growth and development to continue unimpeded is irresponsible."

There are certainly some thorny questions ahead for the task force and, ultimately, for islanders in the policy statement debates and Official Community Plan review. How can or should the number of people who live on Salt Spring be limited? How can rents be controlled without rent controls?

How can bylaws encourage community benefits from land owners when so many are violating them already at no benefit to the community?

"The community should be thinking about the bigger issue," Wood said. "What sort of island do

they want to live on? What is the proper balance between freedom and responsibility?"

"We have a responsibility to our neighbours if we think we are living in a community."

For instance, to encourage year-round rental accommodation at affordable rates, the Trust may allow owners of seasonal cottages to build larger ones if they agree to rent them year-round within some rent range. That is a balance between freedom and responsibility. But it may be very hard to make it work.

"We don't have the answers and I don't think we're expected to have the answers. What we're trying to do... is inform ourselves of the background."

So for the moment task force members are meeting in four small groups to examine more thoroughly the issues around housing. They plan to ask for public input later in the fall.

Groups examining four topics

Salt Spring Island's housing and accommodation task force has been meeting since April to discuss issues related to housing needs of current and future residents.

Shortly after getting their feet wet on the scope of the problems involved, the task force split into study groups.

The groups will investigate four topics members felt were pressing: housing and the rural, island character; affordable housing; tourist accommodation; population growth and density.

The working group on rural, is-

land character is looking at issues such as low-impact development, agricultural land, non-private land, parkland mixed with housing and village character — how commercial and residential development mixes. They will also talk about how to prohibit development that is not in keeping with the rural, island character.

The affordable housing group is looking at acceptable densities, use of second cottages, and protection of life-long renters.

The tourist accommodation group is looking at the physical

needs of tourists and whether those needs are being addressed, the spread of tourism over the year, use of seasonal cottages, and business improvement areas.

The population growth/density group is looking at means of controlling population growth and the socio-economic mix of the resident population.

The public will be asked their opinions on these topics in coming months, possibly as early as November. A draft report is planned for February and March 1994.



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Skateboarding site offer withdrawn

By MAXINE HOLMQVIST
Driftwood Staff

If you've driven in to the Thrifty Foods parking lot in the evening you've probably seen them. Or perhaps you've noticed them in the park or on the road in Ganges. The fact is, they're nearly everywhere you can find a patch of pavement.

They are the skateboarders, and they're no closer to finding a place to skate than they were two months ago.

Until last week it looked as if part of the skaters' problem was solved. Ganges property owner Leon Aptekmann had offered a piece of real estate to local

skateboarders. The Parks and Recreation Commission went for a \$1-a-year lease on the lot at the corner of Jackson and McPhillips avenues and the Capital Regional District (CRD) confirmed the deal, agreeing in the process to accept liability.

However, Aptekmann told the Driftwood on Monday that he had decided to withdraw his offer, based on legal advice. Some doubt remained about his liability in the case of an accident on the property.

The problem of finding a location for skateboarding is not a new one and it is not exclusive to Salt Spring Island. The issue surfaced in

a recent issue of the *100 Mile House Free Press*. The observation was made there that the community should work together to find or create a place for skateboarding.

Salt Spring's skateboarders are not just a gang of kids who like to skate once in a while. The 20 diehard skateboarders have elected two presidents, Dan Estable and Dave Walsh, to act as their representatives. They are athletes who only want to be allowed to pursue their chosen sport.

As skater Brett Gaylor explained, "You've just gotta skate." Before the deal between Aptekmann and the CRD fell through, the

skaters had begun plans to raise the \$2,300 they needed to pave the lot. Fundraising ideas included a bingo night, a raffle and a car wash.

Regional director Julia Atkins was disappointed in the loss of the property. "Leon Aptekmann's liability would be covered in almost any eventuality," she said.

"We (the CRD) can't imagine any eventuality that would not be covered," Atkins said the region was reluctant at first to accept liability by approving the lease. "I said (to the board) that no one else will and no one else can and that it was our turn to do something for youth."



SUMMER VOLUNTEER: Maxine Holmqvist, 15, has temporarily joined the Driftwood newsroom as a volunteer. She is considering a career in journalism.

Printing stationery? Use street address

Salt Spring businesses planning to have new stationery printed can rest assured that changes to the postal system should not stand in their way.

Bob Campbell, coordinator of the project to restructure postal delivery here, told the Driftwood the best thing for businesses to do when having stationery printed is to include the street address with the mailing address.

When the new postal system is implemented it will be based on the street address of a home or business. Only the postal code will vary.

"The postal code becomes a bit of a catch-22 situation," Campbell said. "What happens is each one of the sites on the island will have its own postal code. So we're talking about Salt Spring having anywhere between 200 to 300 postal codes."

"... we are installing a computerized redirection system in the post office which will take people's mail addressed to the old address and computerize it to change it to the new address and postal code for delivery."

The computer service will be maintained for at least 12 months, he said.

Campbell said the sites for new community mail boxes have been identified on the north end. Once the ministry of highways has approved the locations, they will be assigned a postal code.

Campbell estimates that he will not be making any address changes on the south end of the island until next spring. He added that businesses with a particular question about their address should leave a message for him at the Ganges post office.

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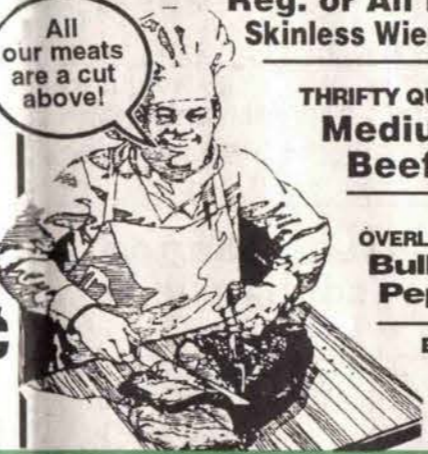
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1 Spaghetti Squash 3 Tbsp. Butter
2 med. Red Peppers 1/4c. Pine Nuts,
1/3c. chopped, fresh Basil toasted
Cut squash in 1/4's, discarding seeds. Seed red peppers and cut into fine slivers. Place red pepper, squash, and basil in steamer for 20-30 min., or until tender. Meanwhile, melt butter in small saucepan, and toast pine nuts. Place squash on individual plates, drizzle with butter, and garnish with pine nuts.

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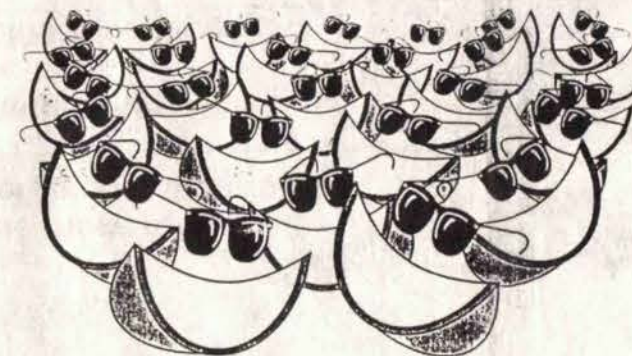
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2 tsp. salad oil
2 fresh serrano or jalapeno chillies, seeded and minced, or 1/4 tsp. liquid hot pepper
1/2 C. fruity white wine (such as Chenin Blanc)
2/3 C. lime or lemon juice
2 Tbsp. honey
1/4 tsp. white pepper

Cut melons in 1/2, discard seeds. Scoop flesh from melons, set aside. Heat oil in a 1-2 qt. pan over medium high heat. Add chillies and cook until soft. Add wine and bring to a boil. (If using hot pepper seasoning, omit oil and bring to a boil with wine). Remove from heat. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Puree in blender or food processor, a portion at a time. Pour into a bowl, cover and refrigerate until cold (at least 2 hours). Makes 6-8 servings.

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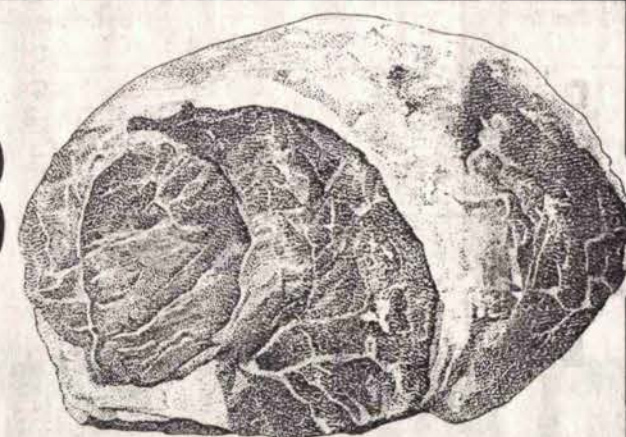


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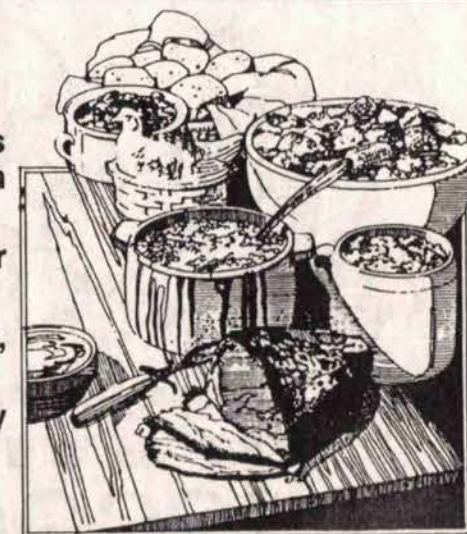
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Jack of all trades becomes master of sculpture

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Everybody has a hidden talent. The determined ones make it their hobby. The lucky ones make it their living. Pete McKenzie is one of the lucky ones. He's a sculptor.

"People know me but they didn't know me as a sculptor," he told *Driftwood* last week. "I'm now

Pete McKenzie turns to carving in stone

leading a different life."

For three and a half years, McKenzie was the "Jack of all Trades." He painted and gardened and did all those jobs people felt they could not do themselves. But

now he works for himself, not others, and he uses claws and chisels, not paint brushes and pruning shears.

McKenzie said carving is his passion. For some years now, since his time as a lighthouse keeper near Prince Rupert and as a caretaker at a remote wilderness lodge, McKenzie has carved in wood. In February this year, he started carving in stone.

"It's a different technique," he said, "but the same tools."

In such quiet, rural surroundings, McKenzie could hardly have helped using local wildlife as subjects of study and exploration.

"Wildlife comes from being on the lighthouse," he said. "I'm a diver. I'd see all sorts of wildlife: manta rays, sharks, sea birds. That followed through when I started carving stone."

"The images were all there."

But being surrounded by images to recreate in stone is not the whole effort by a long shot. Finding the right stone to carve with is important. Brazilian steatite, like northern soapstone, is one of the more common types.

After choosing a piece of rock, McKenzie de-stresses it. That involves cleaning all the surfaces and checking for colour lines and flaws. The chunks have broken along their own fault lines and the piece he ends up with carries with it the

strength of the rock. After carving the stone, the pieces are polished down, then waxed. Some parts are left unpolished, rough or unwaxed for different effects.

Sometimes the lines in the rock suggest a figure, he said. Sometimes not.

Like his carving, *Hard won victory.*

The wide, concave shape of the steatite, a mottled brownish colour with brighter and

darker spots here and there, suggested a bird with its wings stretching up from the water. It was then that McKenzie saw the image of an eagle fighting to keep a very large salmon from dragging it under water.

"If you try to do something that isn't in the rock, it doesn't work."

After only a few months working in stone, McKenzie is already tackling subjects that are a far cry from his earlier work.

"I like to push into new mediums," he said. "Once you've

mastered a process, if you don't stretch it you get boring.

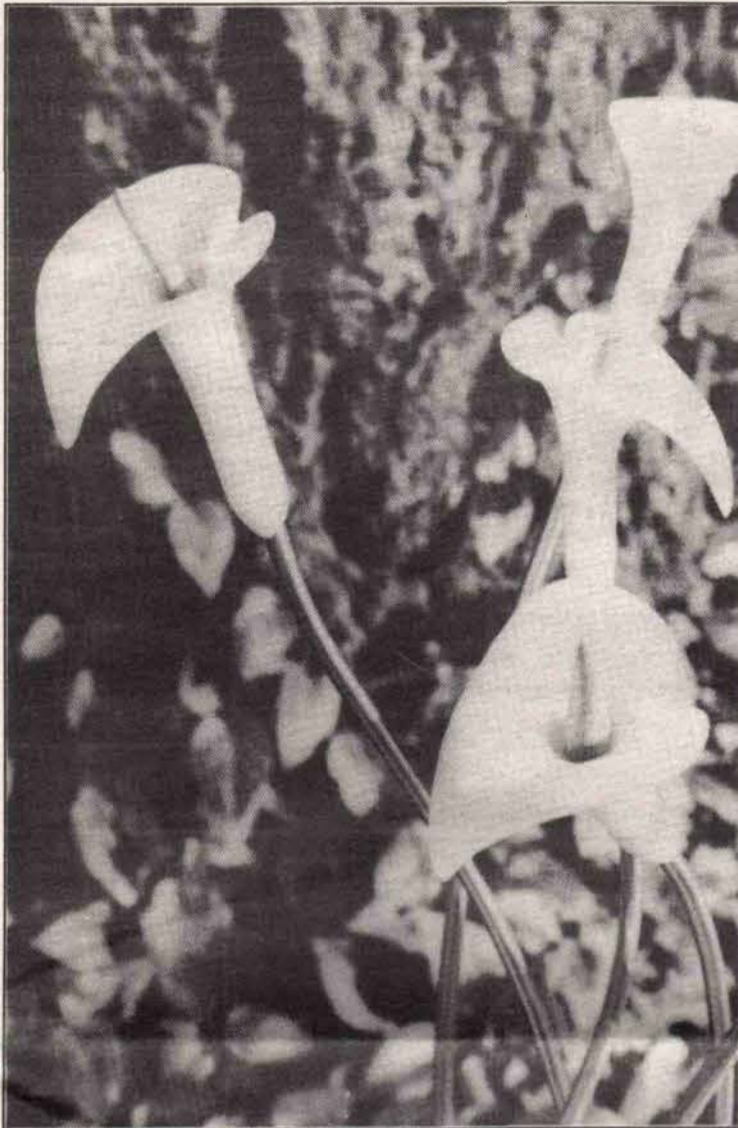
"What's life if it isn't a challenge?"

One of his recent challenges was a bouquet of five calla lilies.

"I saw a Vancouver art gallery show called Flora Photographica with work by Robert Mapplethorpe and Ansell Adams — world-class photographers," he said.

"The whole gallery was filled with flowers. One gallery was filled with photos of calla lilies, including the first X-ray of a

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LILIES OF STONE: Inspired by the beauty of the lily and intrigued by the challenge to carve flowers in stone, sculptor Pete McKenzie has turned his skills to a new subject.
Photo by Graeme Thompson

One of his recent challenges was a bouquet of five calla lilies, inspired by a Mapplethorpe and Adams show.

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Ache Brasil great way to end an arts festival

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The last performance of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts was certainly the most popular of all, with the Activity Centre packed to overflowing Saturday. There was dancing room only, in fact, and just barely.

Ache Brasil played an infectious variety of Brazilian music which the Salt Spring crowd just loved. I had not really thought of the word "infectious" as a metaphor before. One thinks of diseases usually. But that is the only word for the heartfelt enthusiasm and excitement that Ache Brasil stirred up in each and every person, from young to old, as soon as the very first song began.

Festival organizer Trish Nobile said at the intermission that the group was so hot the fire alarm went off. She was right, but it was soon turned off again and nobody was in a hurry to leave the room where Ache Brasil were playing, fire or no.

They played a number of different styles of song. Some from the north of Brazil, they said, and some from the south. Brazil is only about 220,000 square kilometres smaller than Canada.

There was the samba, the rumba, the capuella, the mapulele and something called the sambao.

Ache Brasil are more than musicians. They dance. They sing. They do acrobatics. They tell stories.

The first piece reminded me of something from the middle east or the south Pacific. A man and a woman danced, with little veils over their eyes, moving like a pair of puppets on strings. Their wrists, elbows, hips and ankles moved in perfect synch throughout the whole piece. Not a flaw — I watched for

one. It was fluid and beautiful.

Mapulele was the name of a special Afro-Brazilian sugar cane dance in which two men used swords to clash emphatically between them.

The capuella was another dance that was the merest but most musical excuse for two men to do astounding feats of acrobatics on stage. The dance was based on an imitation of a monkey and a

monkey hunt. Their antics made Michael Jackson break-dancers look like so many inanimate mannequins.

Ache Brasil opened up the second half of the evening to general dancing and they continued to play and sing and dance while the Activity Centre floor writhed with the swaying of would-be Mirandas. What a way to end a festival!

Music was great, even for one who doesn't care for jazz

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

The prospect of reviewing five local jazz artists is a little unnerving for someone who knows very little about jazz. So the best thing to do was take someone who does.

Local jazz night at the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts was a very interesting experience, and with the help of a knowledgeable companion was also educational.

Vaughan Matthews started out the evening with some classically influenced jazz.

He spent about 40 minutes straight on the piano playing

various melodies blended together.

It wasn't toe-tapping stuff, and in some ways it reminded me of something I would hear in the lounge of Vancouver's Pan Pacific Hotel.

It isn't my favourite type of music, but many in the audience were obviously enjoying it.

The Ensemble Aglais tried hard to start their set without interruptions, but Derrick Milton's patients just couldn't leave him alone. Only on Salt Spring Island would you find a dog at a concert, and a brave one at that.

After the dog was shooed off the

stage, the trio of Milton, a veterinarian when he's not playing music, Ian Van Wyck and Lloyd English began with some toe-tapping jazz.

The trio — named after an Egyptian trumpet player who was loud and known to consume large amounts of alcohol — really got the audience going.

Solos by the performers received appreciative applause. Every song they played was excellent, especially an original written by English that highlighted the band's energy.

Watching English on the guitar was entertainment in itself as his facial expressions showed how much he was into his music.

Barrington Perry was next to take the stage, and what an impression he made. When his fingers touched the piano keys it was obvious that he is a master.

His repertoire included selections from all the greats — names even the novice jazz-goer had heard of. He included selections from Gershwin, Bernstein, and Porter to name a few.

Perry performed solo, as well as with the accompaniment of Van Wyck on double bass and English on guitar.

The trio complemented each other nicely, and at one point English even sang a few bars with a great voice.

All in all, the music was great. The performers donated all proceeds from the evening to Art-Spring.

Savoyards will sail up Ganges Creek

Troupes off the HMS Ganges will defy reality and sail up Ganges Creek to the linear park beside Art-Spring next week for a three-weekend engagement.

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The vaudeville-style show will take the audience back to 1893 as a motley group of travelling performers arrives upon the shores of Salt Spring. The performers will present a repertoire from the operettas of HMS Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, Ruddigore and The Mikado, interwoven with their Victorian misadventures and comedic complications.

Veteran director Hetty Clews will lead the cast while Simon Foulds will play Simon Foukes Robinson, the actor/manager designate of the "London-based touring company." Andrea Rankin is Mad Margaret from Ruddigore and John Lomas is the Honourable Jonathan Logan Scott, raconteur and remittance man.

Clews and Virginia Newman will alternate in the leading role.

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Beaver Pt. Hall, 9pm.
August 7Monsieur Le Poof Poof.
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Three bands booked for Street Dance '93 Saturday

An outdoor celebration of music and food are on tap Saturday with Moby's Marine Pub's first annual street dance.

The event will use the parking lot at Moby's for a full evening, beginning at 4 p.m. and winding up at midnight.

Sponsored by Moby's, Salt Spring Marina Ltd., and Gray Beverage, Street Dance '93 will begin with a local band, the Barley Bros., who will entertain both inside and outside the pub from 4-9 p.m.

A barbecue feast of lamb, salmon, and chicken will be offered between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

More entertainment will be provided by a new local band on an outdoor stage from 7-8 p.m. The band will feature Neil Kerrigan on lead guitar, Matt Reid on bass, Graham Kaye on drums, and Morgan Kennedy on vocals and harmonica.

Although the band does not yet have a name, they recently played at Beaver Point Hall with visiting band Fat Man Waving and were well received.

The Vancouver band Pete and the Sneaks is at the top of the bill Saturday and will entertain from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Local businesses have contributed prizes for the event, and local youths are helping with the operation.

Tickets are available at the gate, from Moby's or at Li'l Patt's in Fulford at \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. Children under 12 are

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Proceeds from Street Dance '93 will be directed to the Corin Memorial Fund, which was

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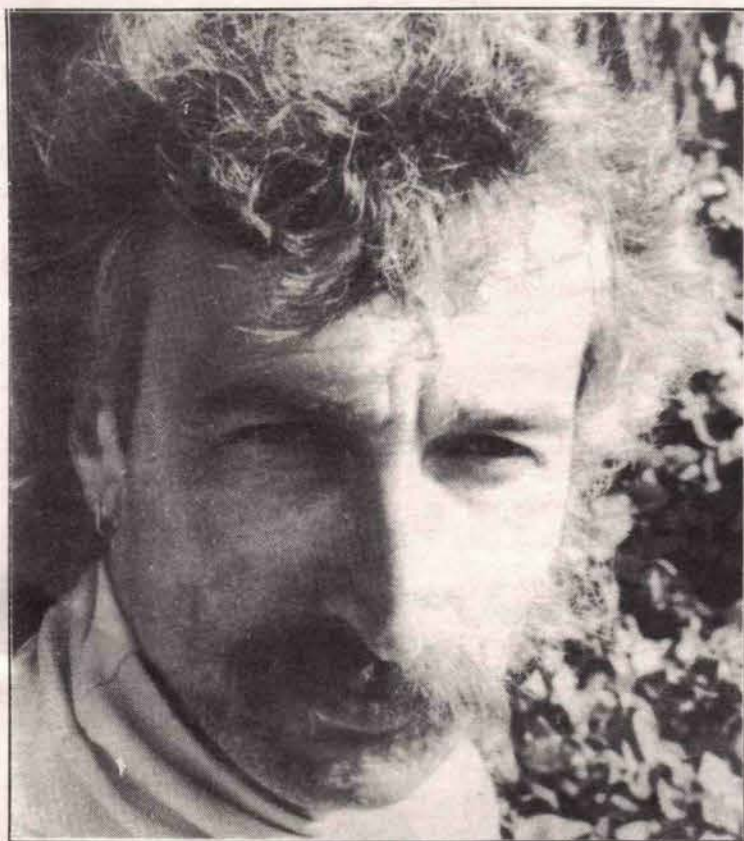
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Ian Geller to perform next week

An internationally acclaimed baritone will entertain audiences on Salt Spring next week with a special program of classical music from the 19th and 20th centuries, along with some operatic arias.

Ian Geller will appear with local pianist Chris Kodaly at Beaver Point Hall August 14.

Geller has performed leading operatic roles, recitals and oratorios in North America and Europe, and is often heard on radio and TV. He gave critically acclaimed performances in London, Berlin, Vienna, and Los Angeles of the title role in *Der Kaiser von Atlantis* (The Emperor of Atlantis), an opera written by Viktor Ullmann in a German concentration camp in

1942.

He has also performed leading roles in *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata*, *Die Zauberflöte*, *Faust*, solos in Brahms' *Requiem*, Orff's *Carmina Burana*, and many more.

Last November his concert at the Chicago Cultural Centre was broadcast across the continent and in Europe. In November he will make his seventh European tour.

The Chicago-born artist was educated at the Juilliard School and has a doctorate from the University of Southern California. He also has a degree in composition from the American Conservatory and has written orchestral, instrumental, and vocal music.

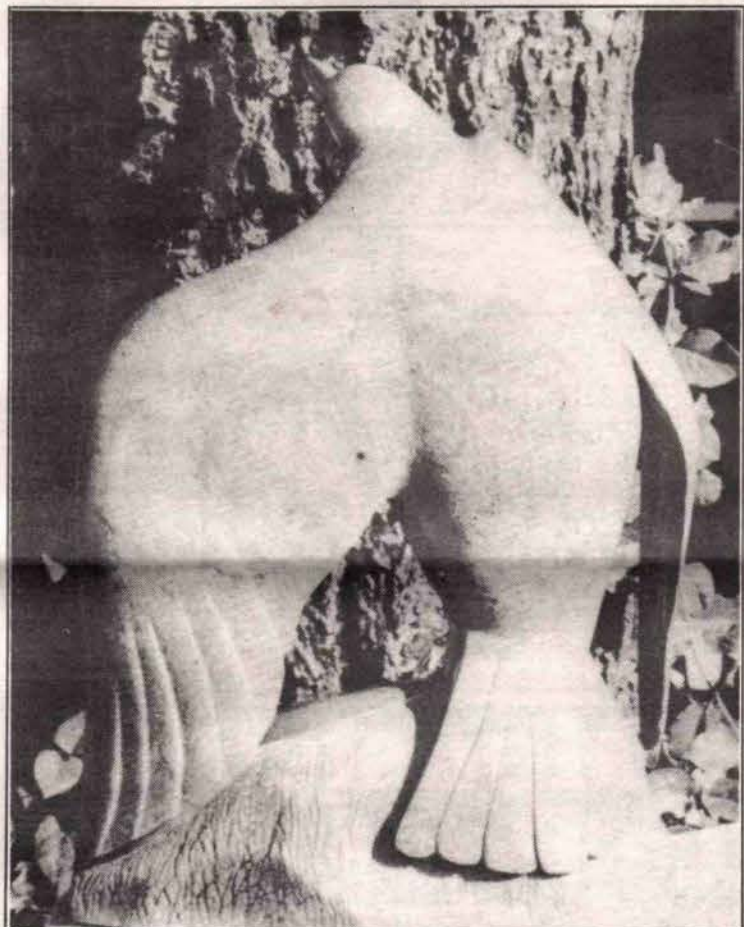
Chris Kodaly has performed across Canada and is especially

known for his virtuoso technique and warm expressive tone. On Salt Spring he has given frequent solo and chamber music performances.

When Kodaly played for Geller's 1988 performance on the island, the review said: "Chris Kodaly was a superb accompanist. In a program that held extremely difficult piano parts, Kodaly played everything with great virtuosity, intense musicality and an expert sense of balance and ensemble."

A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Kodaly also studied in France with Witold Malcuzinski and Jacques Fevrier.

Geller and Kodaly will perform at Beaver Point Hall August 14 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors.



Local band to give benefit

Proceeds from a benefit dance at Beaver Point Hall this weekend will go towards hall furnishings, says the Beaver Point Community Association.

Jim Fogarty told the *Driftwood* proceeds from this Saturday's dance with The Peelers will be used to repair a pool table and purchase ping pong tables and other equipment.

The Peelers are a Salt Spring electric blues band that specializes in dance music.

The band consists of Doug Rhodes on drums, Gareth Donnelly on stand-up bass, and Tom Graham and Paul Mowbray on electric guitar.

Saturday's dance is open to people of all ages and begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

STRUGGLE IN STONE: Sculptor Pete McKenzie, above left, has spent years watching animals and birds in the wild. *Hard won victory*, left, shows an eagle struggling to lift a heavy salmon out of the water. Photos by Graeme Thompson

ARTIST

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flower, which was a calla lily.

"That stuck in my mind."

At home on Salt Spring that two-dimensional exhibition inspired McKenzie to tackle the subject in stone. He worked on some lilies in steatite, getting ideas and seeing how the flowers would look.


"I did a few to see if I could generate the shapes."

But the steatite was too soft. He needed a harder rock — like alabaster — which would allow him to carve the proper flower shape and size. The translucent nature of the alabaster would give the lilies a more realistic quality as well.

So he ordered some Italian white alabaster for the petals and strawberry-coloured alabaster from Utah for the stamens. The stems would be stainless steel. The stunning result is on show at the Naikai gallery in Grace Point Square.

For the moment, flowers have caught his imagination. His next project, carried out in the Shy Raven Studio, will be a bouquet of black tulips with yellow stamens.

Pete McKenzie's sculpture proves that this jack of all trades can be the master of one.



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SIEMENS, Boyd, Salt Spring resident for seven years, passed away peacefully July 30th, 1993. Predeceased by his father and one brother, Boyd is survived by his wife Patsy, his mother Mary Dopher of Clearbrook, three children, four grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters. A memorial service will be held in Meadon Hall, 2:30 p.m., Friday, August 6th, Reverend Barry Cooke officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund are appreciated. 31

DICKSON, Ruth Emilie (Verchere) 1901 - 1993, a long time resident of Ladysmith died quietly on July 31 on Salt Spring Island with her sons Ronald and David and daughter Ailsa Pearse by her side. She was pre-deceased by her husband George in 1976. Ruth will be remembered for her great vitality and love of life and nature. She always enjoyed her garden and walks with her dog. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. No flowers by request. Service Saturday, August 7, 2:00 p.m. at St. Marys Roman Catholic Church, Ladysmith. 31

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THE ORGANIZERS of the hugely successful 3rd Artspring House Tour wish to thank the following home owners for so generously allowing their houses to be on the tour: Joan Baldwin, Geoff and Sheila Ballard, Margaret Prietz, Valery Ramponne, Barbara Reid, Wendy Rosier, Josette Whist, Don and Suzanne Zacharias, and also the house captains and many volunteers who helped to make it so successful. 31

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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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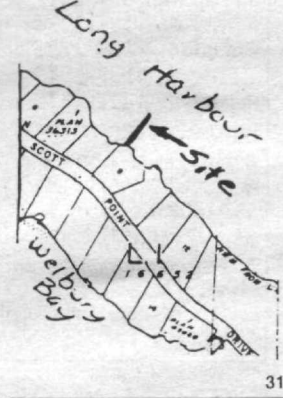
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

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 0.0458 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.



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
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Nanaimo, B.C.
V9V 1G8

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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: - Sharon Gail Crouse, Box 1280, (168 Wildwood Dr.) Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 as follows: - from Crouse, Sharon Gail to Murphy-Crouse, Sharon. Signed Sharon Crouse.

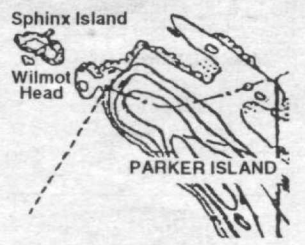
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The Estate of Charles Bean, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of CHARLES BEAN, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned Executor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, on or before September 16, 1993, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

IAN H. CLEMENT,
Executor of the Estate of
CHARLES BEAN
P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0

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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MISSING CAT: multi brown coloured, long haired, female with green eyes. North End. Please call 653-4873 if seen. Reward. 31

MISSING: SIAMESE cat (pale markings), neutered male. Stark Road - Walker Hook area. Reward. Call 537-5594. 31

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MOVING SALE: Saturday, August 7, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., 808 Long Harbour Road (opposite 50 KPH ahead sign).

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The Canadian Community Newspapers Association recognizes that each of its member newspapers is an individual entity with its own guidelines and mandates, however, membership in CCNA carries with it an obligation for each member to aspire to the following principles which are cornerstones of a responsible press serving and protecting a free, open and democratic society.

I — Freedom of the Press
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CCNA Board approves 'Statement of principles'

After several false starts over the past several years, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association has adopted a "statement of newspaper publishing and journalistic principles".

The statement was drawn up by Bill Johnston of the Langenburg (Sask.) *Four-Town Journal*, an SWNA representative on the board and chair of the CCNA Ethics committee.

Johnston told the board at its November meeting that acceptance of the statement was an important milestone in the history of the association. "It's really just a matter of putting our principles in black and white," he said. "We already live by them."

The approved statement is a revised version of one presented by current CCNA President Doug Penner at the board meeting in April, 1990.

CCNA staff will investigate methods of reproducing the statement and circulating it to members for display in their offices.

Driftwood Publisher Joyce Carlson is one of three B.C. representatives on the CCNA board.

The Driftwood believes in and observes the principles adopted.

FARMERS: Meeting dissects policy

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ing.”
One reason the meeting was called was to help fill that vacuum. “It’s not a definitive statement. It’s very much open to change,” trustee Bob Andrew said of the policy statement. “Your input is valuable and necessary. This section in particular is up for change.”
“Why are we doing this? The Islands Trust Act requires it. This document will be a guiding light in the Official Community Plan (OCP) review. The OCP review will be followed by a land-use bylaw revision.”

“I urge you to study this document and put forward the practical side,” Stepaniuk said. “The farming policy should be rewritten and should reflect reality.”
“The farming community was not really understood by trustees or people who were preparing this document. My feeling is that this is not addressing the issues of the farmers.”

“There are significant problems coming to grips with definitions of terms,” Farmers’ Institute president Chris Schmah said, “like potential, farming, riparian rights. There are a number of words that are ill-defined.”

James wanted to know who would make policy decisions on agriculture for the Gulf Islands and what farming expertise those people had.

While definitions and terms used by trustees, the executive committee, the ministry of agriculture and the Agricultural Land Commission were available and had been used in the past, John

Wilcox said local farmers and policy makers should come up with new terms for agriculture on the Gulf Islands.

“We’ve been following (the ministry of agriculture and the ALC) advice for the last 40 or 50 years,” Wilcox said, “and they’ve led us to the mess we’re in. Salt Spring Island is not an important agricultural area.”

“We need to lead the way back to recognizing the appropriate use of agricultural land. The ALC and ministry of agriculture consider land better used for homes and green belts.”

“Keeping land pastoral has a high price,” Schmah said.

“If the farmers don’t survive, the land won’t survive,” James said, adding that residents should think of the implications of that.

With respect to the policy statement itself and the statements made about agriculture and agricultural land, there was very little farmers thought was useful or worth preserving.

“There’s an awful lot of administration by generalization,” Wilcox said. “Twenty acres is sometimes not large enough and sometimes is two or three times as much (as necessary). Farming potential should be based on biocapability. We’re really constraining the use of our lands by governing by generalization.”

“I have a feeling that the producers of this document are not aware that the land is so fragile that any restrictive policies are going to destroy the atmosphere they are trying to save,” Mike Byron said.

“On the one hand all the policies are making it difficult to farm. On the other some people are saying we’ve got to protect the farming. There’s an inconsistency.”

“There’s a lack of support in the community for farming,” Ellacott added. When he has advertised animals for sale, dead or alive, he gets few buyers from those very residents who claim to support agriculture on the island.

On a practical note, John Ellacott said Salt Spring Island trustees should have greater say in agricultural policy in the policy statement because most of the agricultural land in the Trust area is on Salt Spring.

“I begrudge the fact that someone from Lasqueti or Saturna is making decisions for us.”

John Stepaniuk suggested, in that case, Salt Spring could be a “distinct society” within the Trust area.

Despite the incredible pressures and great changes on the island in the last 40 years, Stepaniuk said in closing the meeting, Salt Spring has fared better than other islands, because of its farmers. Other islands hardly have any farms, hardly any parks, hardly any common, open land. After all this time and under all these pressures, “when it comes to preservation of land, we come out pretty well.”

With regard to agricultural policy in the Islands Trust policy statement, he said, “Salt Spring in this instance will be heard.”

Residents have until August 13 to make written submissions to the Trust about the policy statement.

Task force recommendations concern safety, scheduling

Recommendations to improve safety and scheduling for B.C. Ferries will apply to Gulf Islands routes, but only in general terms.

A task force headed by University of B.C. professor Derek Atkins outlined a variety of recommendations for the ferry corporation to improve safety and scheduling on its major routes.

The task force was formed after former justice Nathan Nemetz recommended the corporation review its scheduling to see whether or it was allowing enough time to load and unload. That recommendation came after a fatal accident last year at the Departure Bay terminal.

B.C. Ferries general manager Rod Morrison told the *Driftwood* the task force provided a neutral view on procedures.

“They concentrated mainly on the major routes because that’s what Nemetz was generally concentrating on,” he said. “Now having said that, of course, a number of things that happen at Swartz Bay have an influence on Salt Spring in terms of route four (to Fulford Harbour).”

“But there is also . . . an attitude throughout the organization that came from Nemetz and that’s an attitude that deals with safety, and a cultural safety within B.C. Ferries that is hopefully the highest that we can aspire to.”

The task force recommended that seamen and officers report to work a half-hour early so they can do a variety of checks on the vessels, Morrison said.

Other recommendations include surcharges on overweight vehicles on the Departure Bay route on weekends to relieve congestion,

and efforts to encourage more travel via Tsawwassen where there is more capacity.

A gangway for foot passengers will also be built at the Horseshoe Bay terminal to make passage safer. Foot passengers currently board and depart the ferries by the road where cars load.

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: 09272-0002 (paving) Location: Salt Spring Island
Description: Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island. The work commences approx. 50 metres east of the B.C. Ferry Terminal Dock and continues to the intersections of Vesuvius Bay Road and Upper Ganges Road for an approx. total length of 3.5 kilometres. The work on this project generally consists of priming and tackcoating, level course, asphalt concrete pavement and granular shoulders.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the terms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at: 6475 Metral Drive, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 1L9, until 2:00pm (local time) on August 17, 1993, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 390-6193).

A pre-tender meeting has not been scheduled.

Tender documents, complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways 6475 Metral Drive, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 2L9 at a cost of \$35.00 plus 7% PST and 7% GST for a total of \$39.90. For document information, please call 390-6140 between the hours of 9:30am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday, except holidays.

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Five years ago

August 3, 1988

The federal government announced it was to spend close to \$200,000 on small craft harbour projects on Salt Spring Island. Fisheries and Oceans Minister Tom Siddon was on the island to announce the projects. The pedestrian approach to the structure leading to the floats in Fulford was to be entirely reconstructed at a cost of \$47,000. In Ganges Harbour, replacement of the main wooden float with a wider, concrete structure would cost \$90,000. Construction of a permanent harbour master's office was to cost another \$53,000.

A surge in building permits heralded a boom at every level of the construction industry on the island. The Capital Regional District quarterly building summary showed building was up 106 per cent from the previous year for the first three months of the year. One of the projects was the Ganges Village Market building, which had recently been finished.

B.C. Ferry Corporation was refuting allegations that it was going ahead with plans for a ferry terminal at Isabella Point without consulting Salt Spring Islanders. The previous week, transportation committee chair Dan Evanishen said he feared the corporation was proceeding with plans for the terminal without consulting islanders. But a spokesperson for B.C. Ferries said they were only looking at the feasibility of such a proposal.

Ten years ago

August 3, 1983

Mike Byron and his dog Islie took the Foxglove Farm Cup at the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute Sheepdog Trials. The cup was given to the best island handler. Six handlers and 10 dogs came from as far away as Courtenay. Dogs were required to herd four sheep over a course within 12 minutes, achieving points for various feats. The final trial was herding the sheep into a holding pen.

When a driver tried to catch a butterfly, his car hit a Hydro pole. John Ellis attempted to catch the fluttering insect but lost control of the car. The Plymouth skidded from the road into the ditch and smacked the pole. No one was injured but the butterfly was killed. The car sustained an estimated \$2,500 in damage.

No children allowed. That was the verdict at the Lions Club salmon barbecue on the weekend. Local police insisted that there be strict adherence to the "no minors" regulation because of the beer garden. It was the first time youngsters had been barred from the event.

Fifteen years ago

August 9, 1978

B.C. Hydro was to conduct further hydrographic surveys in the waters off Salt Spring and Galiano islands. Purpose of the survey was to update information obtained in surveys taken in 1972. All the surveys formed part of a preliminary engineering investigation required should natural gas service be extended to Vancouver Island by conventional underwater pipeline.

A judicial inquiry was to be held in Supreme Court in Victoria to consider the circumstances under which the Ganges sewer project was approved. The action was brought against the pollution control board and the Capital Regional District. Phil and Yvette Valcourt of Ganges were sponsoring the inquiry. The specifics of the action questioned the legality of the order by the director of the pollution control board that a sewer sys-

tem be installed in the community. The action did not question the need for the sewer, the *Driftwood* was told, but merely asked that the need be looked at and "done in a better way."

A labour dispute was preventing stubbies from getting out into the community where they belonged with barbecues and summer parties. So when a truckload of 100 cases of beer arrived at the liquor store in downtown Ganges, dozens of people dying for a brewsky lined up to buy. Within 20 minutes it was all gone.

Twenty years ago

August 9, 1973

Landowners were encouraged to check a display of maps in the high school gymnasium to make sure that properties marked as potential farmland were in fact farmland.

A very dry July brought less than one-third of an inch of rain at Ganges making it one of the driest years in many. Precipitation for the year was 12 inches so far, and the highest temperature for the month was 80 degrees. The lowest was 47.

Fulford Harbour was to be closed to both sport and commercial crab fishing for the next year in the interests of conservation. The department of fisheries was to carry out a study of the crabs in the harbour during the next year and the restriction on crabbing would ensure that the crustaceans still there would be undisturbed for the period of the investigation.

Twenty-five years ago

August 1, 1968

Service between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen was to be increased quite dramatically for the balance of the peak summer traffic period. The *Queen of the Islands* was replaced by the *Sechelt Queen*, which had nearly double the carrying capacity, and space for additional weekend foot passengers.

A visitor to Salt Spring was distressed when he found that he was unable to obtain help from Lady Minto Hospital at night. He explained that he could find no means of gaining admission to the hospital. "In an emergency, what is the procedure on Salt Spring Island," he asked, "when the hospital simply closes down for the night?"

An announcement of further inquiry into the May application made by Maliview Estates Ltd. to discharge partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel appeared in the *Driftwood*. The reason for the mid-August public inquiry was not revealed.

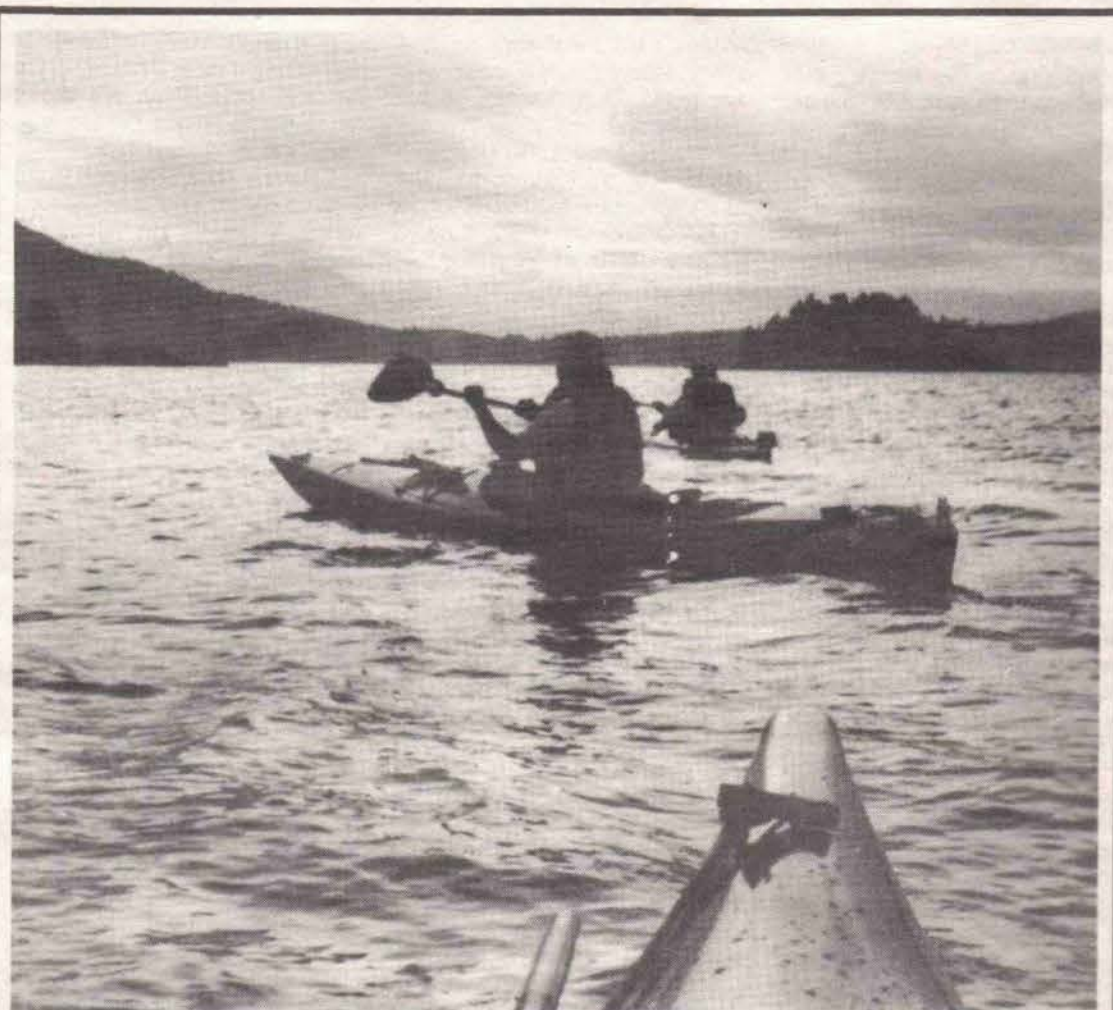
Thirty years ago

August 8, 1993

Ganges weather observer H.J. Carlin reported the coldest, wettest July in 12 years. The highest temperature for the month was 75 degrees, with 1.98 inches of rain for the month.

Lt. Col. William Jonas McAlister died at the age of 84. McAlister had lived on Salt Spring for 16 years, and was chair of the Salt Spring Island library board since its inception in 1959. Born in Ontario, McAlister had served with the 2nd Louisiana Volunteers in the Spanish American War and also served with the Medical Corps of the 14th Battalion in World War I.

Pirate Days festivities were set to begin in Fulford with modern-day pirates taking part in activities that old-time "men of the sea" had little time for. Sheep-shearing and lamb diapering were just a few of the activities planned. The contests preceded a beef barbecue in Art Young's field near Fulford Hall, and a clambake on Mr. Few's beach.



SUNSET PADDLE: Seals, nesting eagles and other aquatic life are by now used to the flotillas of kayakers that have become a common sight in Gulf Island waters. There's no better way to watch the sunset than from sea level.

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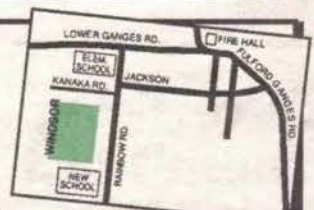
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