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## Having trouble making **RESOLUTIONS?**

We've surveyed a few islanders for theirs so you'll find a sampling of ideas on Page B1.

## *New Year dip: the smart ones simply watch*

By VALORIE LENNOX  
*Driftwood Staff*

It's become an epidemic of masochistic mindlessness.

Every New Year's Day in countless Canadian towns, a few people go swimming. Later, when a microphone is shoved in their faces by news-starved media — most *real* news vanishes between Christmas and New Year's Day — these gallant swimmers make light of the ice crystals forming in their veins.

"It was nothing," they say. "You should have come in. The water was great."

They lie.

On January 1, Canada does not have a swimmer-friendly climate. If it did, every Canadian who could afford to go south would not be spending the winter months dodging revolutions in Mexico. The economies of Florida and Arizona would not be warmed by the annual winter migrations of Canadian snowbirds.

Nowhere does this chilly New Year's tradition hold

stronger sway than on the balmy west coast, where even amateurs without an ice axe can get into the swim.

By far, the bravest polar bear swimmers are those who pickled their brain cells in alcohol New Year's Eve. Enduring the worst hangover of their lives, they plunge into the waves like homesick seals. If they start to drown, they don't want to be saved.

Polar bear swims draw crowds. They turn out by the hundreds: at English Bay in Vancouver, at Elk Lake in Victoria and at Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring. Some of them even go in the water.

Most don't. Most watch. These are the smart ones — the people who are not afflicted with terminal bravado. They don't go into the waves and frolic around. They don't risk hypothermia. They avoid the attentions of the Coast Guard and the B.C. Ambulance Service volunteers who are on site, wait-

POLAR BEAR DIP A8

## Residents question composting plans

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

Furness Road residents are still asking questions about the planned liquid waste composting facility in Burgoyne Valley. But with local representation on the liquid waste committee, they are hoping to get some answers.

"I hope you understand our attitude to this. It's not 'get this thing out of here,'" new committee member and Furness Road resident George Ehring said Monday. "If you're going to have it, make it safe."

"What we've been saying from day one is: go in there, make sure the damn site is not contaminated; find out where the groundwater goes; then let's talk about the composting."

These are but three of the ques-

tions that have been raised recently about the facility set to be installed on four hectares of Texada Logging land east of Furness Road.

Nobody knows if the site is contaminated after five years of island sewage settling in ponds there, though well-digging and groundwater testing are expected to be complete by the end of the month, when the Capital Regional District (CRD) has to make a decision to enter into a five-year lease with the owners of the land.

But locals wonder why testing has never been done before, given a clause in the Ministry of Environment permit to dig not more than four observation wells.

Ted Oldham, Environment Ministry regional waste manager,

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Photo by Valorie Lennox

**RIDE 'EM COWGIRL:** On the range at the new Tree Frog Daycare Centre in Fulford last week was two-year-old Emily Bishop. Several youngsters tried out the toys in the new centre at an opening celebration Thursday. Located next to Fulford School, the new facility opened Monday. It caters to children aged 30 months to five years.

## spotlight

*Harbour House  
Hotel upgrade  
plans include  
a convention  
centre.*

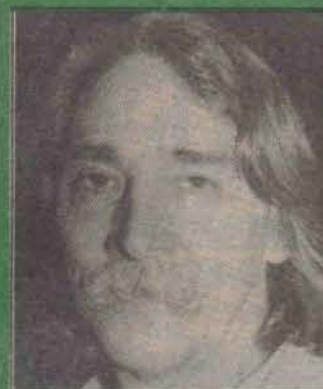
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## feature



*Ron George's  
video is a melding  
of art and  
electronics.*

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# this week

You have a chance to relax this weekend after the holiday celebrations and put your feet up...unless your New Year's resolutions included adding more exercise to your life. In that case, go and get some.

## \$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.29

## weather



HIGHS:06C (normal 5)    LOWS:01C (normal 1)

PRECIPITATION: 40 per cent chance of showers Wednesday, showers Friday afternoon and on Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Mainly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday, cloudy Thursday and Friday, with rain predicted late Friday. Showers and wind on Saturday.



## of note

- January 8.....Tree chipping.
- January 11 .....Provincial court.
- January 12.....School board meeting.

## LUNAR CYCLE: for January 1994



## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Dec. 29, 1993	02-06-15-29-31-37-B47
	Jan. 1, 1994	05-11-25-29-38-39-B23
B.C./49	Dec. 29, 1993	01-09-10-33-38-42-B14
	Jan. 1, 1994	07-18-22-28-44-47-B09
Extra	Dec. 29, 1993	37-61-64-75
	Jan. 1, 1994	16-44-62-95

## tide tables

### TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height
JAN 05 WE	0310	6.8	09	0450	10.9
	1010	11.7	SU	0830	10.0
	1745	4.0		1250	11.2
06 TH				2100	1.2
	0100	8.5	10	0530	11.2
	0410	8.1	MO	0940	9.9
	1045	11.7		1340	10.9
07 FRI	1840	3.0		2145	1.1
	0255	9.4	11	0600	11.4
	0530	9.2	TU	1035	9.5
08 SA	1120	11.5		1435	10.6
	1930	2.2		2225	1.3
	0405	10.3	12	0635	11.4
	0710	9.8	WED	1130	9.1
	1200	11.4		1530	10.3
	2015	1.6		2305	1.7

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## Clayoquot canvasser 'didn't wish to offend'

"If I offended anyone, I apologize. It was never my intention."

That was the response of Jean Mathieu of Salt Spring Island to a story last week about a man going door-to-door seeking donations to aid Clayoquot Sound protesters.

Mathieu told the *Driftwood* Monday he was fundraising for the Clayoquot Resource Centre in Victoria, a non-profit organization providing support to protesters arrested during last summer's logging blockade.

He insisted during an interview that he was dressed in clean clothes and not, as one householder said, "scruffy and disreputable looking."

One resident had reported that the canvasser stood outside one home shouting after his request for

a donation was denied. But Mathieu said he was responding to someone who had closed the door on him without giving him a chance to explain what he was doing.

What he had shouted, he said, was, "Can you at least let me tell you what the (Clayoquot Resource) centre is about?"

After about two weeks of canvassing, Mathieu said, he had raised nearly \$300. He said about one-third of the households he has called upon have been "very supportive." Another third are "border line" and the rest don't want to hear his pitch or are "virulently pro-logging."

Mathieu stopped canvassing over the Christmas holidays, but intends to resume again soon.

## Police roadblocks stop 614 vehicles

Police wound up their Christmas CounterAttack campaign Monday, having checked 614 vehicles on Salt Spring Island.

The campaign was held from December 8 to January 3 and included 28 and a half hours of roadblocks. During the campaign, impaired driving charges were laid against three drivers and five were handed 24-hour driving prohibitions.

Seven charges were laid for Motor Vehicle Act infractions.

During the campaign period there were three non-injury accidents, one person injured in an accident and two accidents in which alcohol was a factor.

Alcohol was also cited as a factor in an accident which occurred last Wednesday at 2:20 p.m. on Vesuvius Bay Road. A 1987 GMC pickup driven by a 36-year-old Nelson man went off the road.

Damage was estimated at \$4,000. Although police noted alcohol was a contributing factor in the accident, the driver was not sufficiently impaired for charges to be laid.

## Power boat reef victim

A 40-foot power boat which lost a propeller and rudder after hitting a reef near Wallace Island was assisted by Ganges Coast Guard last Wednesday.

The damaged wooden pleasure boat was owned by Rolf Hansen of White Rock.

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# Logging sparks protest

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Logging of privately-owned property on Musgrave Road prompted a protest Friday by about 50 people outside the Ganges office of Islands Heritage Realty.

According to organizer Briony Penn, the two-hour protest was designed to put pressure on the owners and developers of property previously owned by the Hollings family.

"We are trying to bring some social pressure to landowners and developers because we don't have any legal means to control the clearing.

"It's not a legal issue," she said. "It's a moral issue."

But Islands Heritage owner Mel Topping, whose client owns the 140-acre property on Mount Tuam, said there had been a "misunderstanding" and that most of the trees on his client's property had in fact been protected by covenants.

"Trincomalli Developments Ltd. are very concerned about the environment and want to keep a rural atmosphere in any developments here."

Last Thursday, local trustee Bob Andrew said the developer had "gone back on verbal promises . . . They've gone in and taken out a substantial amount of old growth. There are maybe two, three or four acres left intact."

The property was originally a 220-acre piece owned by Fred Hollings, of which about 40 acres was already cleared. A 40-acre parcel was sold recently to two islanders, Scott Royal and Gary Stunder.

Located within the Agricultural Land Reserve, the parcel has been logged in the last month. Some logging for building sites and road access to the lots on the remaining 140 acres has been going on for about the last six weeks, Topping said.

But Andrew said large trees which the Trust had wanted to save were on that 40-acre parcel. He said the logging has "already destroyed the integrity of the stand."

Penn conceded it was unusual

**'We're asking landowners to explore options'—Penn**

for people to stand up and point fingers at other islanders the way protesters did on Friday, but people were getting "fed up."

Penn is concerned about the preservation of coastal Douglas fir stands which remain largely in private hands on the east coast of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. She said covenants, transfers of density, the sale of timber rights to the community and sustainable logging were options available to landowners for saving trees.

"We're not taking away rights of landowners," she said. "We're asking landowners to explore options."

But Topping said he has always taken advantage of those kinds of options in the past and has encouraged the landowners to do the same on Musgrave Road.

The lots on the 140-acre parcel are 10 to 30 acres in size. He said clearing will be permitted on approximately four to six acres of each lot for view corridors, houses or outbuildings.

"The rest of the land is totally tree-covenanted," he said. "There will be no further tree-cutting on the 140 acres."

He added that he had personally talked to the owner of the 40-acre parcel, seeking to have a covenant placed on an old fir tree, 50-foot unlogged setbacks from neighbours and some of the largest remaining trees saved.

Another concern raised at the protest was over a Rainbow Road property, owned in part by Trincomalli Developments. But Topping said the developer was again prepared to place covenants on tree cutting.

"We had a meeting with Bob Andrew, (former trustee) John Stepaniuk, and (salmon enhancement spokeswoman) Kathy Reimer," Topping said, "and told Kathy Reimer that she was welcome to go onto the property and map out creeks. We would provide a seven-metre setback on either side of the creek and covenant all the creeks."

"We asked for no gifts; no density increases. We will put tree covenants on that property. We asked Bob Andrew to supervise the building places and view corridors."

On Tuesday, Topping invited help with planning the project. "We extend the invitation to people who felt it was necessary to protest my office and my client's project: pick three people to come with constructive criticism and an open mind . . . to help us lay out the building sites of Rainbow Road and participate in the development process. We'll make it a model development for this island."

Tours of the Musgrave Road property may also be offered soon, by the property owner.

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said wells were not requested to be dug because the operation on the site was fairly small, there were some wells in the area already and some data was available, though he could not remember any testing for heavy metals.

The current requirement for wells and testing differs from the previous permit because of more public awareness, a larger operation, the composting aspect and the desirability of acquiring more data before the CRD becomes liable, he said.

The wells and testing planned for this month should determine both the level and direction of flow of groundwater on the site and whether there is any contamination.

The third concern was with the results of heavy metals testing on island sewage in January and February 1993. The tests by UMA Engineering revealed "elevated"

levels of copper, silver, mercury and zinc. The usefulness and marketability of compost derived from this sludge is put into question.

But the CRD's Jim McFarland is not concerned at all by the UMA results. The mercury was high in one sample out of 10 in uncomposted sludge, he said, and there are no environmental concerns about silver in compost.

He said the data "looks like what we expected" from largely domestic sewage but testing will still be done on groundwater supply. He expects the sludge, once it is composted, to be fully within the guidelines for agricultural use.

Ehring also expressed concern about a story in last week's paper that referred to composting plants on Vancouver Island. He said those plants, such as one in Gold River, were not similar to the one planned on Salt Spring.



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# opinion

## Hotel comes of age

Salt Spring as Hawaii North? It doesn't seem so far-fetched when considering the plans proposed by the Harbour House Hotel owners, who want to transform their diamond-in-the-rough into an island jewel.

And while no one wants massive crowds to descend on Salt Spring, a modest convention centre which hosts small conferences would be a definite asset for the community.

Instead of being one of the local sources of inmates for the RCMP lock-up, the upgraded hotel will be a source of jobs and economic growth. In addition, the squash courts, tennis courts and improved public market planned as part of the project will add community facilities.

For the first time in many years, the Harbour House Hotel is in the hands of owners who are in a position to make the most of its superb location overlooking Ganges Harbour.

Changes since the new owners took over in late 1992 have already dramatically improved the appearance and the ambience of the hotel. For nearly 20 years a series of owners have come and gone, and renovations have been made and undone. Poor timing, under-capitalization and bad management have been among the reasons for the hotel's inability to establish itself as an anchor among the island's accommodation facilities.

But changes made in the past year have been among the most ambitious — and the most tastefully done — since the building was constructed 20 years ago. They reflect a commitment to the hotel and to the community that has been sorely wanting for a long time.

Equally dramatic have been the changes in atmosphere. No longer is rampant drunkenness tolerated. The pub does not do double duty as a boxing ring for staggering, would-be pugilists.

At one point, current manager O'Regan admits, the pub was run by customers. Now the pub is run by the staff — who are not afraid to say "No more" when a customer has reached his or her limit.

Doormen control access to the pub and additional lighting in the rear parking lot discourages crime. O'Regan notes the pub now attracts a wider range of customers — people who enjoy a social outing with no fear of flying insults.

Hopefully, the people who appreciate the changes made for the better at the hotel will be in the owners' corner if there is opposition to the project. We trust any questions raised about the project as it proceeds through the various approvals required for development will be based on a desire to work with the owners to ensure the best possible project.

Sometimes the word *development* produces automatic opposition. Instead of taking time to weigh the issues and learn about a project, some people automatically raise a howl of protest, backed by petitions and placards.

Most of us are prepared to accept the inevitability of development. But we insist that it conform to the rules and guidelines established for it.

The Harbour House Hotel is in the hands of people who want to develop the facility so it meets its full potential. Their willingness to work with the community has already been demonstrated — their plans include retention of the public market and use of agricultural land reserve property for agriculture.

We don't need to scare them away.

## Groundwater testing

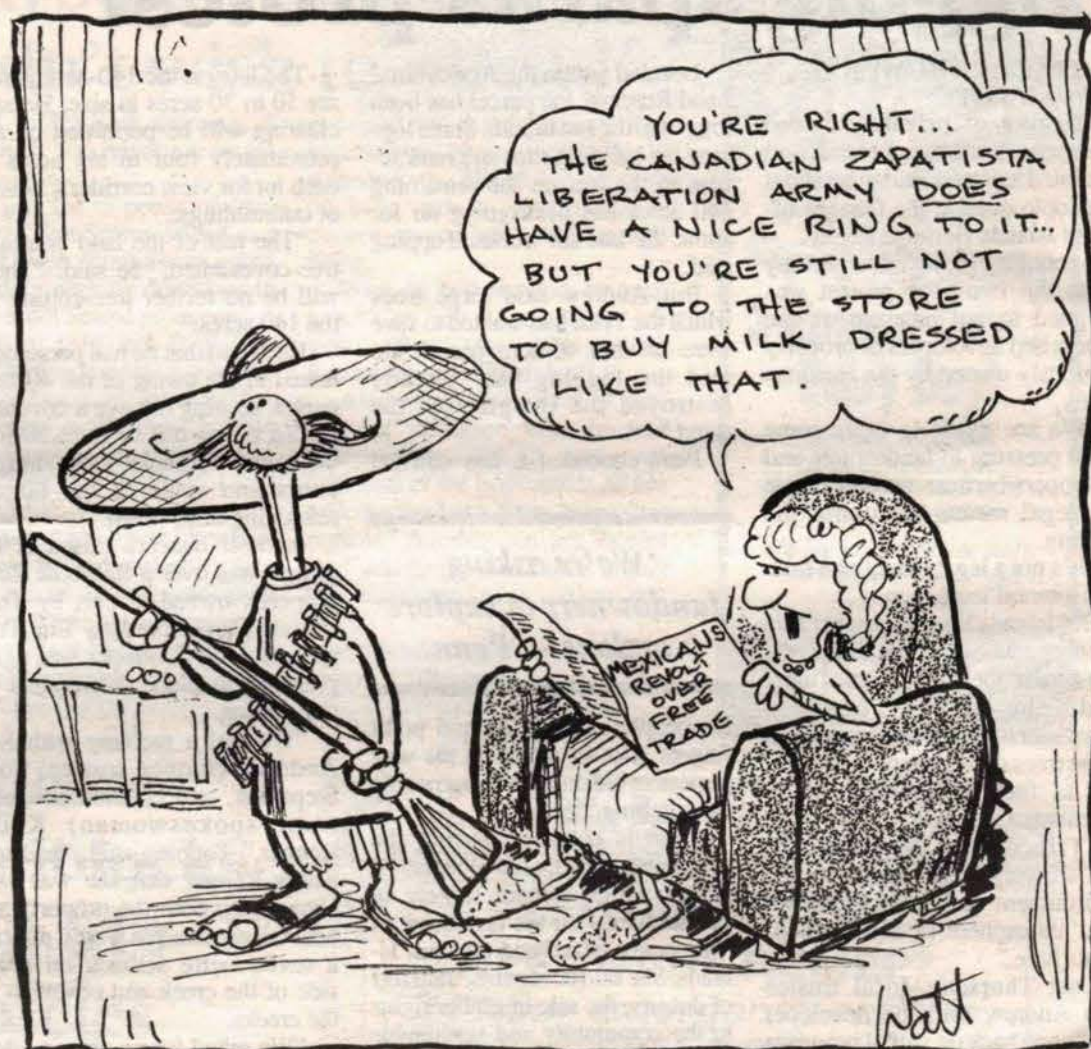
The difference between a "shall" and a "should" was the subject of much semantic debate by the Islands Trust over its new policy statement. It's time for a similar debate over at the Ministry of Environment.

A permit was granted five years ago for the dumping of sewage sludge on property at Burgoyne Bay. Issued by the Ministry of Environment, the permit also stipulated that groundwater testing *shall* take place to determine what effect, if any, the dumping of sludge was having.

Not once during the last five years has a test been conducted. The ministry has simply not enforced the requirement.

It may have been thought unnecessary in the past to ensure the tests were done, but that is not good enough today. Neighbours are justifiably concerned about the effects the new composting facility will have on the quality of groundwater.

Testing must be carried out, and it's up to the Ministry of Environment to make sure of it.



## The gloom of cynicism is lifted by visit to a church

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

In a job where some of the worst traits of human nature feature strongly, there must be a strong tendency to be cynical about humanity in general. The job of a police officer comes immediately to mind.

The job of a journalist, too, often reveals a side of life and a mixture of people that easily lead to cynicism. But it is countered by an ongoing exposure to humanity's many good attributes, particularly if one works for a community newspaper.

Doubts about our world and its inhabitants can also be fuelled by heavy doses of television news and daily newspapers, which are very good at bringing out the worst in people. It is one thing to see or read a report about famine and starvation in an African country, and imagine the picture of deprivation painted by the news.

It is another to travel to such a country and find — yes — deprivation, but also a widespread acceptance of the reality of the situation, and a reassuring ability to rise above it. (It must be the hardships and dangers of life in the Third World that contribute to the strength of its inhabitants).

But for those of us living with the daily pressures of dealing with difficult people in unhappy situations there are some oases of hope, some small pockets of promise for the future of our kind. I found that evidence of hope last week in a church.

I am no longer a religious person and have no desire to take up once more the habit of regular church attendance. But I was drawn within the fold of an Anglican congregation in Vancouver last week for the purpose of attending a baptism, an introduction of two young people into the world of Christianity.



### adrift

WITH TONY RICHARDS

*It is reassuring that there are sanctuaries of peace where people can celebrate something good about themselves.*

Organized religion is very much in evidence in some of the world's nastier conflicts, but there was no indication whatsoever that conflict could erupt from within the welcoming walls of that Vancouver church. Indeed, it was an opportunity to witness the very opposite — love, kindness and fellowship — among people who dwell in a city where such sentiments are rarely evident in local newscasts.

My niece, resplendent in a gorgeous dress and a fine hat, shared with her younger brother the centre of the church's attention, and seemed determined (as usual) to enjoy it. But the gravity of the situation

was such that for a few moments — particularly when she was held up by the minister for all to see — she was taken aback and simply watched in some awe.

When his turn came, her infant brother, too, showed an interested surprise in the surroundings and in the proceedings. (I could tell because he stopped crying).

It was a moving occasion. It would not have been so for the more cynical of religious sceptics. But to watch such a ceremony with an open mind and an ability to accept the beliefs of others leaves one with a much warmer feeling about humanity.

It is reassuring that in a world where wars continue to be fought in spite of our best efforts to prevent them, where unspeakable horrors are inflicted every day by members of our race, there are sanctuaries of peace where people can celebrate something good about themselves.

And they are sanctuaries where those of us who may find themselves being overwhelmed by cynicism can take a moment and be reminded and reassured that humanity is not doomed by its perversities.

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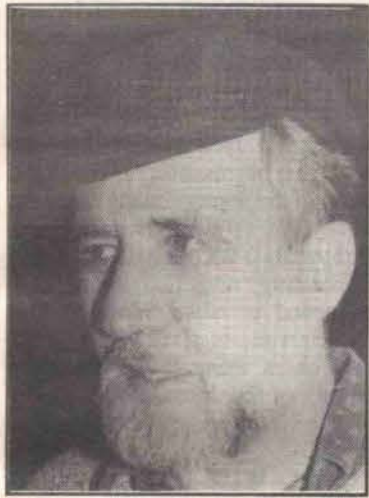
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# We asked: What significant local event will you remember most about 1993? salt spring says...



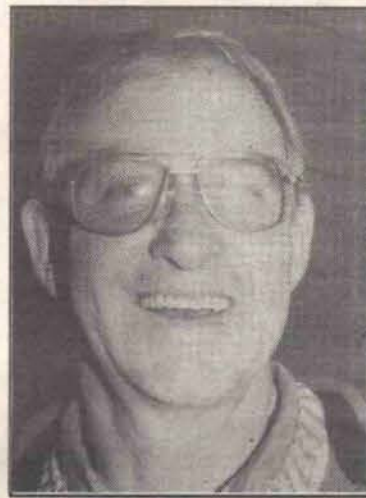
**Simon Foulds**

Going on a tour of the ArtSpring building and delighting in its potential. It will be such an asset to the island.



**Jeane Oakley**

The birth of my daughter Nicole, July 15.



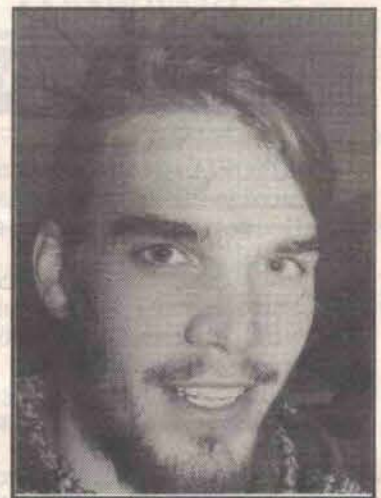
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They didn't finish the boardwalk...they didn't finish ArtSpring...



**Amanda Arnott**

Moving to Salt Spring in August. I love it here. the people are so nice.



**Brent Kachman**

That would be meeting my girlfriend, Oonagh Carroll, tree planting in northern B.C. May 8.

## Overzealous editing

To the Editor,

While I appreciate your apt choice of title: "Dangers of Diesel" and some of the editing, I think you got a little overzealous (*Driftwood Letters*, December 22).

This sentence should have been left to follow the first paragraph: "The fact that we have cleaner air than our southern neighbours is because we have less people, less vehicles, and are half their age," not because of our higher level of environmental awareness.

The reason I added the P.S. to the letter was to minimize the somewhat hard-nosed tendency of some to write me off as just another player on the enviro bandwagon looking for attention. Those are the people who, being the hardest to influence, lower their guns when they see the official looking envelopes sent by the Greater Vancouver Regional District to: "Citizens Against SO2 From Diesel Engines" (their choice of name), 308 Canal Road, Salt Spring Island. They phone as well.

Considering that someone using home heating oil uses an average of 3,500 litres of diesel per year, we have settled on "Citizens Against Diesel" period.

Doctor Ferguson at the immunology department of the Vancouver Sick Children's Hospital is presently involved in a \$500,000 study re the effects of diesel on the respiratory system. I had sent him material about diesel, North Slope crude and sulfur levels and the next thing I knew the GVRD was writing me c/o "Citizens Against SO2 from Diesel Engines" and asking for input. I believe I have Dr. Ferguson (who sent my stuff to Dr. Sverre Vedal, head of Vancouver General Hospital respirology) to thank for telling the GVRD about me. I had also attended the "Clean Air Seminar" at the Robson Square conference centre to make sure that the truth about diesel didn't stay buried.

So I'm sure you can appreciate

## Letters

that for the sake of the letter's effectiveness, relative to the seriousness of the problem, and my reputation, (one or two labels is all I can handle) your pruning may have set the tree back a touch.

**TERRY GRAHAM,**  
Citizens Against Diesel,  
Ganges

*Editor's Note: Editing letters that exceed our 300-word limit is an undertaking in which every attempt is made to preserve the message of the writer. To do so the editor must try to put himself in the position of the writer and there are times when he is simply not up to the challenge.*

## Condescending

To the Editor,

I find it difficult to believe the outrage and condescension expressed over Graeme Thompson's review of Gulf Islands Secondary School's *Peter Pan*.

High school students are in a transition period between childhood and adulthood, and part of growing up is learning to accept criticism gracefully. By shielding them from criticism, parents do their children a great disservice. These kids grow up with a self-image that the rest of the world won't validate.

If high school students are old enough to produce, direct and act in a play that they charge the public \$5 a person to see, then they're darned well old enough to hear what the public thinks, whether "they're only kids" or not.

As teenagers we are fortunate to have a newspaper that acknowledges the efforts of young people; many teenagers in other communities are not so fortunate. Young people should realize that criticism is a compliment; it means that someone thinks that what you are doing is worthy of their careful consideration and comments.

Marylou Speed's suggestion

that "only positive things should have been said about the play" is a blatant form of censorship. Perhaps these adults should spend less time advocating censorship and more time contemplating the condescension it takes to decide what a whole group of people is or isn't capable of hearing.

**SHANNON SALTER,**  
Age 15,  
Ganges

## Creeping factionalism

To the Editor,

I see that, despite the recent Prohibitive Editorial Encyclical (or

PEE), religious factionalism is creeping back into the letters pages of our esteemed local newsheet, in the guise of — well, in the guise of something or other. Or did the official anathematization only apply to non-mainstream Christian viewpoints?

Actually "putting Christ back into Christmas" appears to be a lost cause. The uniform grey of proper Christian piety is a poor substitute for the bright red robe and booming "Ho Ho Ho!" of the jolly god of rampant consumerism. Anyway, since the Christians stole the the solstice festival from the lusty gods and goddesses of Paganism in the first place, they are in no position to ask for it back now that the old gods have reclaimed their rightful property once again.

Tough, but as the saying goes, that's the way the Yuletide cookie

crumbles.

**MIKE PRICE,**  
Ganges

*Editor's note: A reader's forum is offered primarily as an avenue for critical response by readers. As criticism is not taken lightly, letters in which it is made — such as the one referred to — are generally published regardless of any editorial decrees. The PEE still stands.*

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## capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — In the U.S. recently, two boys of about 14 were sentenced to life in prison for having slain a family of four. The boys had committed the murders as part of an initiation into a youth gang.

I can't see how else the courts could have dealt with the two boys, but something tells me that putting kids behind bars for life isn't going to the root of the problem.

As long as there is poverty, as long as there are neglected children, there will be youth gangs providing a substitute for family life, a bizarre substitute, but to neglected children a real one nevertheless.

Once children are in the clutches of a youth gang it is usually too late. Chances of ever rehabilitating the two boys who killed a family they didn't even know are remote. I'm sure the jury thought so, too. That's why they sent them to prison for life.

What is clearly needed is a preventative approach. If we can dissuade children from joining youth gangs to start with, there is hope they will eventually find their way into mainstream society. British Columbia may be on the right track with its approach to criminal youth gangs.

I'd like to bring you up to date on what has been done to date to get a grip on the problem of youth gangs. The fact that the problem isn't as big as it is in the United States offers further hope that we may be able to keep it from getting out of hand.

In April of 1990, the attorney-general formed an Inter-ministry Committee on Criminal Gangs, IMCCG for short. Committee members include provincial and federal justice and social ministries, municipal agencies, police, school districts and other community agencies.

The committee came up with an action plan, several parts of which have already been implemented. Last November, more than 40 police school liaison officers from the Lower Mainland, the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island attended special workshops on criminal gang and youth violence issues.

At that workshop, information on prevention of violence, curriculum resources for kindergarten to Grade 12 and supplementary materials were provided.

Last September, a 12-member youth advisory committee was established to advise and assist the inter-ministry committee. Members of the youth committee are between the ages of 14 and 19 and come from all areas of the Lower Mainland. The group meets twice a month to develop and implement youth and gang violence prevention projects.

One of the most successful projects has been the creation last May of a youth drama group which has conducted more than 125 presentations to promote positive alternatives to criminal gang and youth violence.

Using dramatic skits, the youths present techniques for dispute resolution and dramatized situations to raise awareness of issues related to gang and youth violence. More than 5,000 kids and adults have seen these "shows" to date. Meanwhile, teachers are also being trained to detect and deal with youth gang activities.

Elsewhere in British Columbia, about two dozen communities have been assisted in developing community forums and workshops to address the problem of youth violence, and police are given the opportunity to attend immersion training sessions that are to strengthen understanding of diverse cultures.

Some measures reach right down to the elementary school level where some of the seeds for later violence are planted. A program called Second Step has been implemented in 30 of 37 elementary schools in the Burnaby school district. The program teaches children resolution of conflicts by means other than their fists.

In 12 Lower Mainland communities, kids can phone a Gang Hotline to get help or report crimes confidentially. In the first six months, more than 1,400 calls were logged. Additional hotlines will be operating in the Fraser Valley, the Howe Sound area and on Vancouver Island early in the new year.

The importance of dealing with the problem before it becomes insurmountable isn't lost on Attorney-General Colin Gabelmann. "When communities, youth, government and police work together, we can help make our schools, neighbourhoods and communities safer for everyone," he says.

I'd like to add one important player to Gabelmann's list — the family. Parents are usually the first ones to know when children begin to slide. They know, or should know, when their children start hanging out with the wrong crowd. And while they may not be able to deal with the problem alone, a talk with the teachers may produce a strategy that can prevent disaster down the road.

We can either wring our hands in despair and do nothing until it's too late and the courts have to imprison kids or we can meet the problem head-on. What I have seen of the government's action plan to deal with youth and gang violence looks encouraging. Aside from promising to make our communities safer, it may also just keep some youngsters from having to spend the rest of their lives behind bars.

## Community has responsibility

To the Editor,  
Thanks for your help sucker, now get lost!

That's the spirit shown Bob Walde, a volunteer fireman who helped clean up an oil spill at the Long Harbour ferry terminal which resulted in his disability.

We expect our community to stand by those injured in any way while fulfilling such roles. (See Bob's article—December 29.) We appear to have failed this man and his family on almost all counts. Where was our support through his eight years of angst and serious disability? Our lack of support has now been capped by an apparent autocratic denial of medical authorities and the need for assistance from our publicly funded body, the Workers' Compensation Board.

## more letters

With tens of thousands of dollars for playing fields and boardwalks, hundreds of thousands for the community arts and close to half a million annually to our parks and recreation budget alone, where are our priorities? Who are we to almost totally neglect a community member struggling with a disability incurred through a desire to protect our community. Our response to Bob's dedication to us to date has been pathetic!

Now is the time for us all — Chamber of Commerce, fire department, service club, Salt Spring foundation, CRD, and any appropriate provincial authority — to come forth to support Bob in real community spirit.

Bob does not want charity for

his actions, though financial compensation to him could hardly be termed charity. What he needs is community support through our representatives. Clive Tanner, MLA, and Jack Frazer, MP, in order that his disability is cared for through the appropriate bodies and so that his suffering over the past eight years is accounted for. In corresponding, note that if this had happened in Nova Scotia health measures are in place to deal with such cases. Point to the unacceptability of the draconian measures of the Workers' Compensation Board.

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# Hotel eyes convention trade with upgrade

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Come to Hawaii North—sunny Salt Spring.

That could be the pitch after the Harbour House Hotel is transformed into a convention centre, says manager Conel O'Regan. O'Regan notes Vancouver and Victoria companies which once sent executives to Hawaii for conventions are now seeking less expensive alternatives—and Salt Spring is the ideal solution.

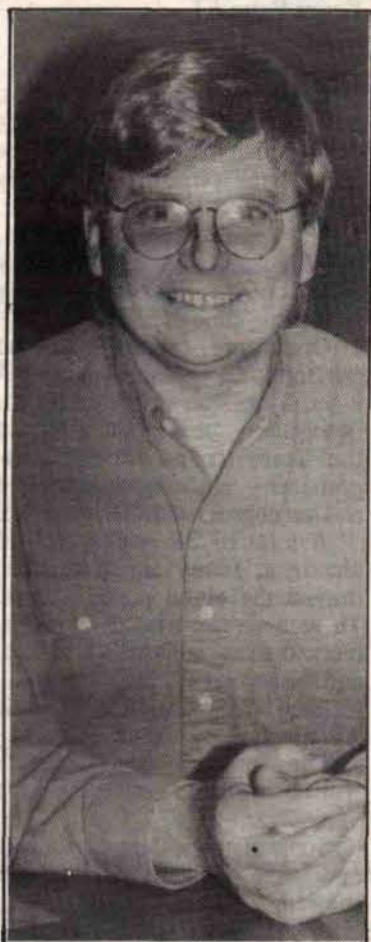
"We want to try and turn the hotel into more of a destination and do conferences. Salt Spring's a wonderful get-away from Victoria and Vancouver," O'Regan said. The proposed expansion, now before the Islands Trust, will include 26 additional rooms plus a squash court and convention hall.

At present, the hotel only has 13 usable rooms and needs more to be economically viable, O'Regan said.

The proposed expansion will dramatically change the rear of the hotel. The present banquet room will be enlarged by extending the hotel's rear wall northwest to be flush with the present Wheelhouse Pub.

Squash courts will be added on the southwest side of the expansion and the wine and beer store on the southwest side of the hotel will be moved to the northeast, beside the pub.

Six rooms with kitchenettes are to be built on the present location of the wine and beer store. O'Regan would also like to see tennis



**HAWAII NORTH? Manager Conel O'Regan hopes an upgrade of the Harbour House Hotel will bring in convention business from Vancouver and Victoria.**

courts built to the south of the hotel. The squash courts would be open to both guests and local resi-

dents, O'Regan said, adding that the hotel has been approached by residents who want to play the sport.

A separate motel-style building is to be constructed to the north and northeast, on the present site of the Saturday market, and will house 20 units.

The units will have angled balconies, so each has a view of Ganges Harbour.

The market is to be retained, O'Regan said, but moved north on to 11 acres of ALR land owned by the hotel. "It's an island tourist attraction," O'Regan added.

Ideally, O'Regan hopes the hotel will be able to use some of the ALR land to grow vegetables, which could be used in the hotel.

The facade of the entire hotel will be upgraded to an English Tudor style and the present rear parking lot also upgraded, with Victorian style lamps installed. The main entrance to the hotel will then move to the rear, O'Regan said.

"The (present) parking lot in the back is a terrible eyesore," he said, adding that improvements have been delayed until the entire upgrade is under way. Plans for the upgrade started in November 1992, when the current owners, including O'Regan, took over the hotel. The major shareholder, he noted, is Stan Walker.

Once the expansion is complete and the main entrance moves to the rear, O'Regan said the front parking lot will probably be replaced by grass. There will be one entrance for vehicles to the hotel, off Upper

Ganges Road and around the north-east side of the hotel to the rear.

The present access road off Lower Ganges Road will be closed, O'Regan said, adding that a planned re-design of the Upper Ganges and Lower Ganges Road intersections will conflict with the Lower Ganges Road access to the

hotel. Depending on the decision of the Islands Trust, work on the expansion could start this spring or summer, O'Regan said. He hopes the Trust will approve the entire project.

"The proposal is definitely not outrageous."

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## Upgrading not expected to disturb this guest

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Sometime during the night of September 15, 1973, former owner Walter Herzog was murdered in his room. According to local legend, his ghost still haunts the building.

Manager Conel O'Regan says he is sceptical of the ghost stories but admits they are pervasive. Last spring, he notes, members of an off-island band were quartered in the band room, which is just below the spot where Herzog was killed.

Band members, who did not know the local legend, reported being awakened by moaning and banging at about 4 a.m., O'Regan said.

Night cleaners have also reported mysterious sounds in the early hours of the morning, especially in the lounge and pub area where the ghost is said to wander. O'Regan said Herzog's room was in the area now occupied by the lounge.

## Panel chair passes away

An architect who served for many years on the Ganges Advisory Design Panel died last Wednesday at Ganges.

Freda May O'Connor joined the panel in the mid-1980s, after moving to Salt Spring from Edmonton with husband Dennis in 1982. She served as chairwoman of the design panel until her death.

She studied architecture and town planning in England, and moved to Canada in 1956, settling down with her husband in Edmonton. Her architectural firm, O'Connor, O'Connor & Maltby, won many design awards and citations.

In 1974 O'Connor was elected president of the Alberta Association of Architects, becoming the first woman to hold the post. In addition to her work on the Advisory Design Panel, O'Connor also volunteered her time in the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church

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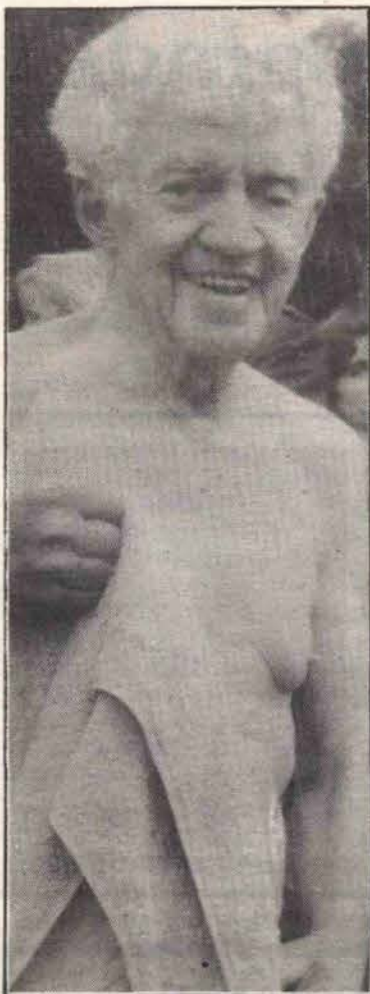
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**CHILLY DIPPING:** Syd Wigen dries down after his annual dip in the waters of Vesuvius Bay Saturday, when the Vesuvius Inn held its



polar bear swim. Cuddling up to three-year-old daughter Sierra is Shannon Classen of Salt Spring.

Photos by Valerie Lennox

## POLAR BEAR DIP

From Page A1

ing for victims.

Instead they watch their friends, neighbours and relatives demonstrate the quick dip. Few polar bear swimmers actually swim.

At Vesuvius, most ran in, yelled, and ran out. The really quick ones weren't even in the water long enough to get wet.

Organizers Leanne Gordon and Ian Bolton kept a tally of the swimmers, some who signed in on the beach and some who showed up at the Vesuvius Inn for the complimentary hot chocolate, coffee and hot dogs served after the swim.

A total of 38 adults and 30 children, many in swimsuits, braved the eight-degree waters. There were two batches of swimmers: the first at about 11:15 a.m. and the second at 11:30.

Each will receive a certificate of participation — suitable for impressing less hardy souls — which will be available at the inn next Saturday.

Some distinguished themselves during the plunge. Len Wallbank showed up as water god Neptune, complete with sceptre and a pink

flamingo, while Denise Beck made a fashion statement in red longjohns, a plastic lei and a towel cape.

Also among the swimmers were Syd and Nancy Wigen, participating in the event for the eighth year; Simon Morris, who had recently returned to Salt Spring from Mexico; and Luke Williams, who works as a lifeguard in Malibu.

Williams actually swam during the event, stroking out to the Coast Guard boat and then back to shore. He admitted feeling a touch of hypothermia as he finished his swim. "It's not Malibu. It's a bit chillier than Malibu."

To discourage dangerous bravado, there were no prizes for staying in the water the longest. Instead, swimmers got a chance at seven t-shirts and a dinner certificate at Vesuvius Inn, which were raffled off following the swim. The inn took over organization of the swim following the retirement of former organizer Bill Webster.

As one wag noted while dripping swimmers stumbled back to shore: "It's all over but the shivering."

## Meetings held as necessary—Smith

Police and highways officials don't meet regularly but they do meet whenever required, according to Ganges RCMP Sgt. Don Smith.

Responding to a Salt Spring Islander's claim that regular meetings between the Highways Ministry and police had been cancelled,

Smith said there never have been scheduled meetings.

However, police keep in close contact with highways maintenance foreman John Charlton. Any time police have a traffic concern or Charlton identifies a problem, a meeting is quickly arranged, Smith said.

District highways manager Richard Harold confirmed a good working relationship exists between Highways and police. "We deal with them as an item arises," he said. Every fall the highways department meets with all police forces in the south Vancouver Island district.

## Highways had input

Safety experts were consulted before each new mailbox was placed on a Salt Spring road, says the coordinator of the project that is revamping island mail service. Bob Campbell, responding to concerns by some residents over the safety of the boxes, said every site was inspected by Ministry of Highways personnel.

In recent weeks, several residents have complained about the placement of the new boxes. Problems cited by residents range from insufficient parking near the boxes to their placement on sites where they are not visible to oncoming motorists.

Campbell said Highways ensured each box would be in view of oncoming motorists in each direction, that there was sufficient setback from the road and that there were safe approaches and sufficient parking space around each box.

"The department of highways issues the permit for the box. They look at it for safety considerations," Campbell said, adding that the post office staff are not traffic safety experts. "We go to the experts."

In about 30 per cent of the cases the Highways Ministry directed the post office to change the initial site

chosen for the mailboxes, Campbell added.

District highways manager Richard Harold confirmed that Canada Post has worked with Highways in determining the sites for the boxes.

"Everything that the post office does that is on Highways right-of-way has Highways approval," he said.

The boxes are designed so residents can pull up at the side of the road, park their cars and get their mail. No permits were issued for unsafe locations, Harold said.

Michael Donald, the senior district development technician, inspected each site, Harold added. Only two complaints have been received to date on post box locations although Highways has approved 100 sites, Harold noted.

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Don Smith recalled touring possible sites with a post office representative a year ago but said the police were not consulted on each specific site.

He suggested the mailboxes are so close to residences that many people will be able to walk to the boxes to pick up their mail and do not need to park beside the road.

Anyone with complaints should lodge them with the post office, he added.

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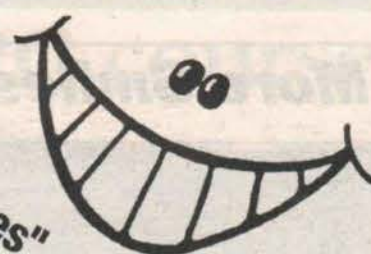


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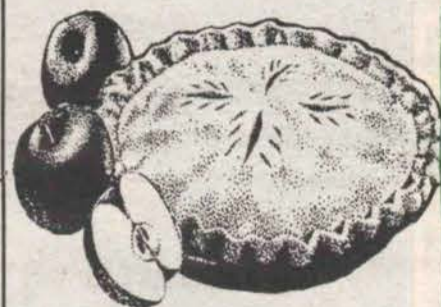
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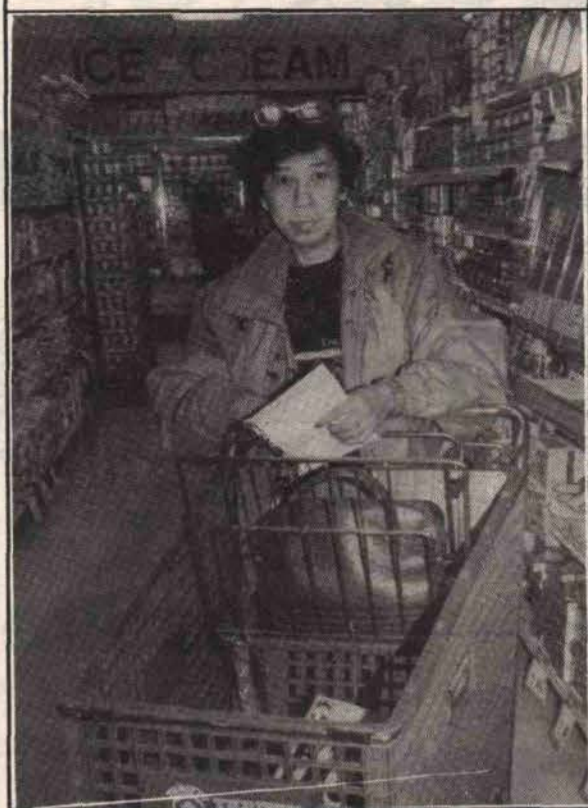


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# Varied talent brings diversity to PRC courses

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

From ballet to basketball and anthropology to the Apple Mac, topics covered by the winter and spring recreation program at Salt Spring will cater to a wide range of local interests.

The community recreation program was published last week with the information that popular courses are back, catering to previously demonstrated island interests, and new courses are being offered to respond to new interests.

Between 350 and 400 islanders from preschool to post-retirement age take part in recreation courses, recreation programmer Ross Huff said last week. This year, the program offers 75 courses, up from 68 last year.

"There is a lot of varied talent and a lot of people with expertise on the island," Huff said about the potential for finding instructors. The greatest percentage of courses appear because people approach the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) with ideas based on their own area of expertise, he said. New courses in community television and anthropology are offered this year because individuals with those backgrounds have come to Salt Spring and want to offer a course.

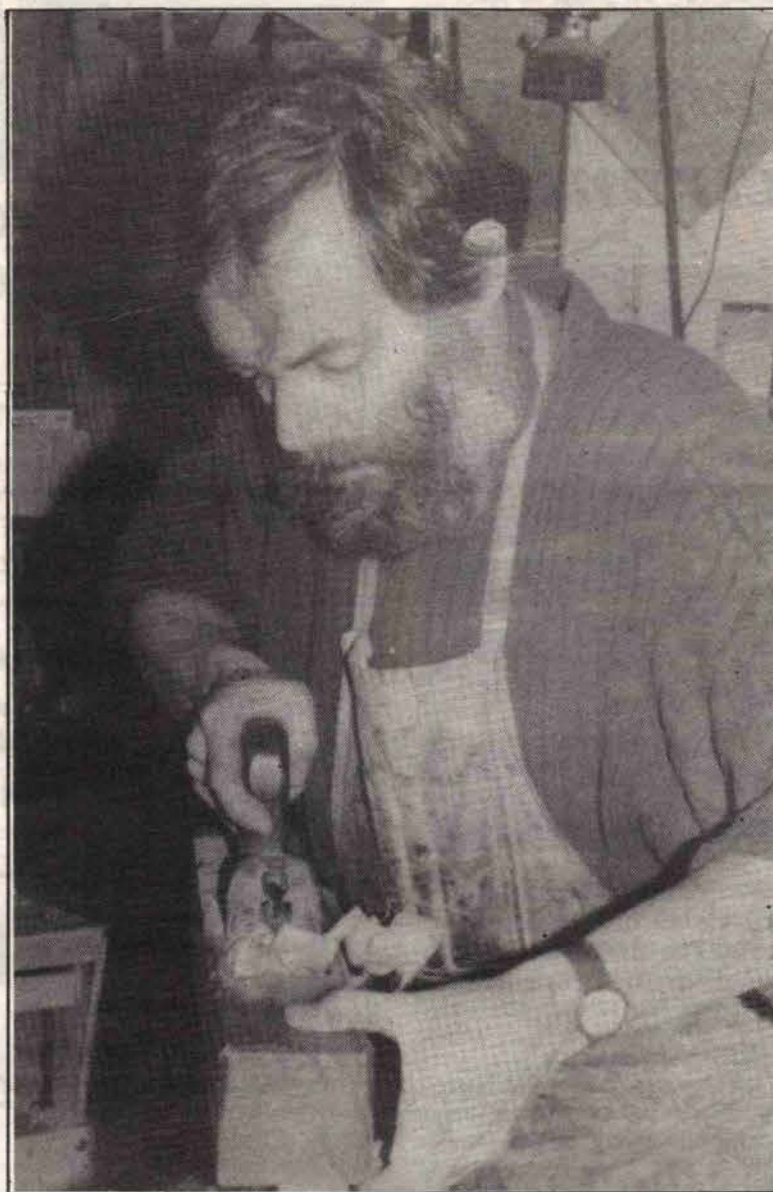
The hand-tool sharpening course is always popular, Huff said, as are the bridge, computer, Tai Chi and Feldenkrais classes.

Dance classes, gymnastics, judo and tennis have also been well attended.

March Break Madness is a new idea for a series of activities for school children during the school holiday. Kayaking, mountain bicycling, self defence for teenage girls and acting courses provide constructive, fun and active pursuits outside the school environment.

Another new category of classes this year is marketing and communications for home-based business, community groups and couples on the island.

Gardening, on the other hand, has been given a sabbatical this spring, Huff said,



**PLANE SAILING: Master woodworker Illtyd Perkins demonstrates one of his large, handmade wooden planes. He is offering several courses in this term's Parks and Recreation Commission winter/spring program.**

Photo by Graeme Thompson

after declining attendance in the last three years.

The whole program works on a break-even basis, he continued, with fees covering advertising costs, instructor fees and hall rentals, if necessary. Courses which are almost break-even are sometimes run if other courses can make up the difference.

It is hard to predict whether a course will do well, Huff said. A course may get low attendance because it is offered at the wrong time of the week, or because the location

is wrong.

One art course offered at the south end last year did not run because it did not attract enough people. It is being offered again, but the name has changed and it

will be held in Ganges, which generally attracts more people than Fulford.

"If I can get 70 per cent of the courses running, that's good," Huff said. This fall there was a little more attrition than usual, with the economy, the nice weather or the courses themselves to blame. It was not always possible to tell which.

Good fall weather on Salt Spring makes fall courses less attractive than spring courses, Huff said, because people are not ready to "knuckle under and give up four

Thursdays in a row."

One of the biggest problems with organizing courses is getting people to register early enough. People will phone about a course on the day it is supposed to start, but it will have been cancelled a week before if there is not enough interest. "It's unfortunate because those one or two people that phone on the day might have made the course go," he said.

Popular courses also fill up quickly, so people should register as soon as they can. Some courses started as early as this week.

## Master woodworker offers three courses

There are many things Salt Spring Islanders can turn their hands to in this term's Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) courses, including woodworking. Local woodworking master Illtyd Perkins is teaching three classes in the winter/spring program.

He usually offers one or two technique courses, like tool-sharpening or power tool use and a hands-on "making" class.

After last year's successful Windsor chair-making course, he is leading a course in making a wooden plane.

"Woodworkers like to make things," he said matter-of-factly last week.

"And there are only so many coffee tables you can make."

Planes come in all shapes and sizes for every kind of straightening, smoothing and cutting function.

"There are literally hundreds and hundreds for every kind of purpose," he said. "It's a fundamental tool."

Wooden planes have more

flexibility than their metal counterparts, Perkins said, and are "sweet to use." But, when you get right down to it, he said, woodworkers take a lot of pride in making a tool, rather than buying one. And this is one they can make.

All sorts of islanders attend his classes. Many are retired and have well-equipped shops at home. Carpenters come to learn new skills, and women married to woodworking hobbyists or single mothers who have garages full of tools often go to learn how to use them.

Bob Wild is a retired islander who has always been a "wood hobbyist."

He said he took the Windsor chair-making class for two reasons last year: he wanted to work with a master woodworker and he wanted to make a piece of fine furniture.

"I had made functional furniture before," he said. "I had a feeling this would be a beautiful piece as well as functional."

For more information about the specific courses, see the PRC winter/spring program.



Ross Huff

## Students comfortable sooner with computer

Small business owners and elementary school parents are just some of the people on Salt Spring who enroll in the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) computer courses each term.

Instructor Judy Boylan has all types of people with little experience of the popular and user-friendly Apple Mac-Intoshes in her beginner course. She says she has taught the class for the last five or six years and finds the Apple Mac, as it's called, "easy to teach."

"People find computers totally intimidating," she said Monday. "People are more aware of computers these days but that prevalence makes them more intimidating. They see all these people using computers and they don't know how. It causes a lot of anxiety for

them."

She said she taught typing courses before, on electronic typewriters, but it always took three two-hour sessions before people really felt comfortable with them. "With the Apple Mac they're laughing in half an hour."

She says her students include "older people who have a book in them," people with children in school who want to know what their children know, and people who are looking to buy a computer and want to try one out before committing to a purchase.

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# EXPLORATIONS IN ART

## Ron George uses a computer to meld art and electronics

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Ron George wants to travel through the paint and the canvas of his art, entering one of his paintings to look around. Now he can, thanks to computerized virtual reality.

This through-the-looking-glass adventure, in which he can soar over one of his painted landscapes, is only a keystroke away. By combining computer and video technology, he now takes viewers into the painting as well.

His just completed video, *Electric Tanka*, is on the cutting edge of where he feels art may be going. Eventually, he says, there may be galleries composed of ranks of flat screen monitors, each showing a moving image created by an artist.

Appropriately, in George's studio, a video monitor rests on a copy of *History of Western Art*.

Some other artists are working on similar works although nothing George has seen equals the complexity of *Electric Tanka*. "I don't think anyone has done anything like this."

The name Tanka refers to a type of iconic painting mounted in a special way to provide a dwelling for a divine principle, George explains. Although he had no overall idea in mind for *Electric Tanka*, he finds the combination of images has a relaxing effect.

For some people, the shifting images are almost hypnotic and compel attention.

"It makes me go to sleep — after two cups of coffee," he said. The work can be used as background images, like electronic wallpaper, or as a source of stress relief. "The whole thing is to watch it with the music and be involved with it."

In 1972 George first visualized the idea of an art gallery with three-dimensional, moving images on the walls. Twenty years later, technology has advanced to the point that creating such images is possible.

He estimates he has invested \$10,000 in the equipment required to produce video magic. But the price is low, compared to the cost only a few years. "Four years ago, I would have needed 10 times the capital to do it," George says.

This melding of art and electronics poses its own challenges. George estimates there are 72,000 individual images on the 40-minute *Electric Tanka* videotape. He spent two years creating the video, filling his computer's 120-megabyte hard drive three times during the process.

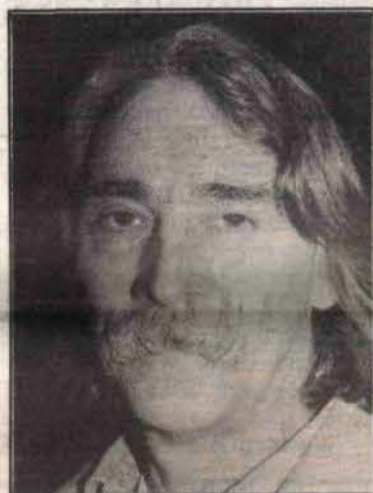
In keeping with George's interest in abstract art, the video itself is a moving abstract painting. The different images shift and meld, turning on the screen, changing colour and size and sometimes appearing to move in and out of the screen.

At times the viewer is drawn into the screen, the image scrolling by as if the watcher is soaring over a painted landscape. George said one of his most useful programs is a piece of software entitled *Imagine*, which is used to create virtual reality.

Starting with a blank screen, he can draw an image, placing "virtual lights" at different points to create highlights and cast shadows. "They're just like photographic lights — spotlights, flood lights and different colours casting real



**MAKING POINTS:** This three-dimensional revolving blend of circles and points is one of the striking images from Ron George's new video, *Electric Tanka*. The shadows and highlights of the computer-generated image are, unfortunately, lost in the print reproduction.



Ron George

life reflections."

But painting a picture on the screen is not like painting with a brush. Creating with a computer is like being a sorcerer: the incantation must be performed perfectly or the magic doesn't work.

The technical demands of the computer balance the creative energy required for painting, George notes. "With the computer you have to be so precise and logical and with painting you want to be the opposite."

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He feels the combination gives the work additional energy as creation requires skills from both the logical and creative sides of the brain.

The precise thinking required to use a computer is similar to the clarity achieved through meditation, George said, which he has practised for over 20 years.

"Meditation promotes that — it makes you totally aware of your surroundings."

George said he usually meditated before doing any work

on *Electric Tanka*.

The video reflects this interest, with a faint eastern influence colouring many of the images. "This was a personal piece," George said. Although he did not intend the video to be highly commercial, he is surprised by the level of interest expressed by those who have seen the work.

He has made 20 limited-edition copies, which he is signing and marketing like collector's pieces. He suspects such limited-edition artists' videotapes may become collectable, just like limited-edition artists' prints.

Part of the proceeds from sales will go to the clean water and reforestation projects of Plenty Canada and part to Tibetan refugee aid.

He is impressed by the advances in technology made since he first started his career in the arts as a photographer at 17. He took photographs in Europe and established his own studio in Toronto.

Eventually he wanted to expand into working with colour but the cost of colour photography — especially in the large formats which George wanted to use — was prohibitive. So he returned to Sheraton College in Toronto to study painting and three-dimensional design.

Through the years, George, now 55, has continued painting and taken on a variety of jobs, including working at a daycare, in schools as an art specialist and with a travelling puppet theatre.

One of his former elementary school students, Alex Hoehsmann, composed the music for *Electric Tanka*. "He's just an amazing musician," George remarked. Like the video, the music was created on a computer and echoes the exotic flavour of the video images.

Ron and Penny George now operate a video production centre from their Salt Spring studio, creating videos for commercial use in addition to their personal projects. Last summer, Penny produced the Salt Spring Video Postcard.

As video production becomes digital, it will be possible to easily manipulate photographic images, George says. No longer will viewers be able to trust their eyes as images can be manipulated to order.

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Islanders celebrate new year

Salt Spring Islanders partied hearty on New Year's Eve, filling local halls, pubs and restaurants with cheer.

One of the biggest parties was a community event at Fulford Hall, organized by Lloyd and Diana English and Pattie and Peter Bardon.

The event attracted 218 people, who sat down to a dinner catered by Carol and Merv Walde and danced to the music of the Ray Newman Quartet and Dick Williams' six-piece band, Salt Swing 'n' Dixie.

"Everybody got up and danced," Peter Bardon said. "It was a great success." People of all ages from all over the island attended. Bardon said most were in their late 40s and 50s. "We had one lady there who was 85," he added.

Prices were kept as low as possible, he said. Once all the costs are paid, he hoped there would be a few hundred dollars left to divide between four island music groups: Bandemonium, Salt Spring Singers, Salt Spring Women's Chorus and Tuned Air.

New Year's Eve successes were also reported by the Tides Inn, which drew 130 people to a four-course meal and entertainment by Spanner in the Works; by Moby's Marine Pub, which filled every seat and the dance floor for a celebration featuring dance band Rossal-so; and by the Vesuvius Inn, which served a New Year's Eve special dinner to approximately 100 guests.

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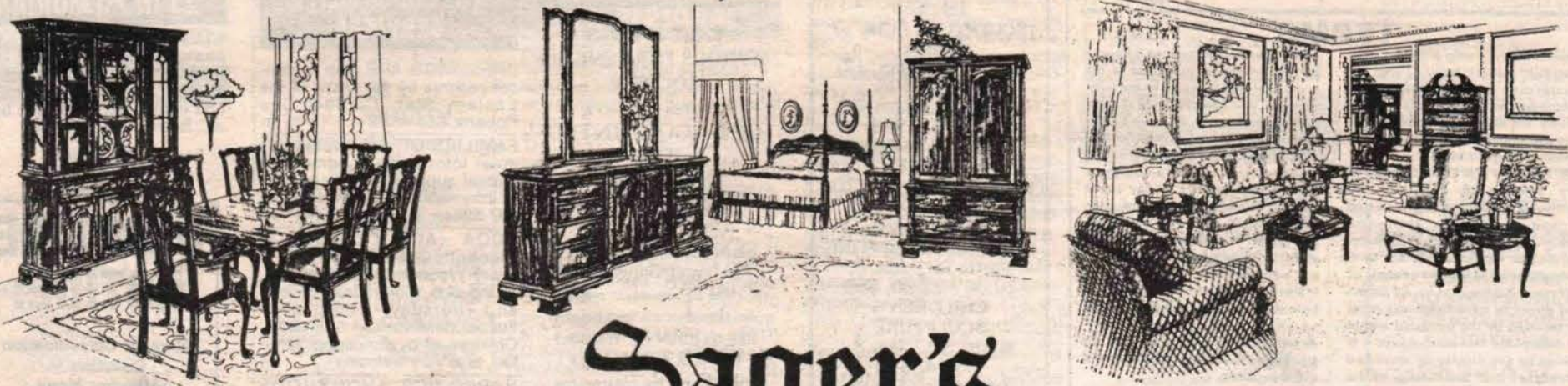
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## 05 BIRTHS

LEE, Gordon and Linda are thrilled to announce the birth of their second child. Rebekah Frances was born at Lady Minto Hospital on December 29, 1993, weighing 9 lbs., 2 oz. A sister for Jordan! Grandparents are Jeannette Lee and Lindsay and Dorothy Kyle, all of Salt Spring Island. A round of applause goes to Dr. Heaton and the hospital staff. Thanks to Maggie Ramsey - a midwife supreme! 1

## 06 DEATHS

O'CONNOR, Freda May, at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island at 1:20 pm. Wednesday, December 29, 1993. Freda is survived by her sister, Mary Beryl Simpson, of Humberstone, England, and by her husband, Dennis John of Scott Point, Salt Spring Island. Interment was at 2:30 pm. on Friday, December 31, 1993, at the Ganges Cemetery, Salt Spring Island. There will be a memorial service by the Rev. Fr. D.D. MacDonald at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Drake Rd., Ganges, on Friday, January 7, 1994, at 1:30 pm. 1

FIANDER, Audrey Dawn, on Dec. 31, 1993, in Nanaimo. Born in Coventry, England, Sept. 22, 1914. Predeceased by her husband, Norman Jesse Fiander in 1990. Sadly missed by son Bruce (Laurie) and daughters Pamela Strouken (Gerry) and Sandra Noel (Ron) and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Memorial service to be held on Saturday, Jan. 8 at 1 pm. at First Memorial, 1720 Bowen Road, Nanaimo. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to B.C. Lung Association. 1

## 08 CARD OF THANKS

I WANT to thank all the thoughtful people who have sent cards and gifts of well wishing in my journey of healing. I am overwhelmed with your caring and generosity. Thank you. Susan Mackie. 1

## 11 COMING EVENTS

FICTION WRITING group: People interested in starting a weekly/bi-weekly group to read/listen/encourage productivity, please phone 1-727-5663 (yes, it's on-island!), after 8 pm. or weekends. 2

FIRST GANGES Scouts will offer free Christmas Tree chipping, Jan. 8, noon-2 pm. at the Ganges Fire Hall. We appreciate your support. 1



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starts: Wed., Jan. 12,  
7-9:30, \$90

starts: Thurs., Jan. 13,  
9:30-12, \$90

**SCULPT the HUMAN FIGURE**  
starts: Fri., Jan. 14, 10-  
12:30, \$90

4 week course  
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This is a powerfully honest and intimate look at one woman's struggle to overcome the trauma of incest. This NFB film is a story of healing: of how women can work together to reshape and rebuild their lives. It is a testimony to the courage, beauty and hopefulness of all survivors who are struggling to overcome the emotional devastation and physical pain of their childhoods.

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## 11 COMING EVENTS



## T'AI CHI CH'UAN

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19th January, at the  
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If you would like to begin  
study of T'ai Chi or would  
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SUNDAY, JAN. 30

2:30 - 4:30 pm

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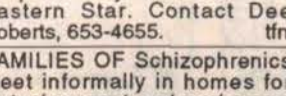
With Celeste Mallette

Thursdays 7-8:30 pm.

Jan. 13-March 3

\$40 for series or

\$6/class drop-in



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## 14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 7-8 pm. at the Community Centre. For further information, please call 537-4775. tfn

## 14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

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Galiano..... 539-2235 or  
539-5770

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## 23 IN MEMORIAM

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## DEADLINE NOTICE:

Regular Classification  
Deadline -  
Monday, Noon  
Too Late To Classify  
Deadline -  
Tuesday, Noon.

**26 LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF APPROVAL NO. AE12660 ISSUED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT, S.B.C. 1982, C. 41, IN THE NAME OF CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT**

Take notice that Approval No. AE12660 for a septic tank pumpage and municipal sludge disposal facility located at Section 3, Range 1, South Salt Spring Island, has been issued. The Approval consists of: Authorization to discharge an average of 15 m<sup>3</sup>/d of septic tank pumpage and municipal sludge to infiltration ponds subject to the Approval Holder first fulfilling the requirements of a preliminary receiving environment monitoring program. The preliminary monitoring program will consist of determining the depth to the groundwater table and the direction of groundwater flow. The results will be used to determine the number and locations of groundwater monitoring wells to be installed by January 31, 1994. The groundwater monitoring wells will be sampled and analyzed and the results submitted to the Regional Waste Manager by March 31, 1994. Subject to these preliminary results, the groundwater monitoring wells will continue to be sampled once every 3 months. By July 31, 1995, a full report on the monitoring conducted over the term of the approval, complete with an interpretation of the results, shall be submitted to the Regional Waste Manager. The use of sludge removed from the infiltration ponds shall be in accordance with a sludge management plan approved by the Regional Waste Manager. The plan shall be developed in consultation with the Regional Waste Manager, and shall address siting, monitoring, process description and end use. The disposal site is to be fenced and posted. The Approval period is from April 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995. A copy of the Approval may be viewed at the Regional Office, located at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. during normal business hours. Dated at Nanaimo on December 23, 1993. J. O. Finnie, P. Eng., Assistant Regional Waste Manager, Vancouver Island Region.

**29 LOST & FOUND**

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**32 MEETINGS**



**S.S. HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

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SPEAKER:

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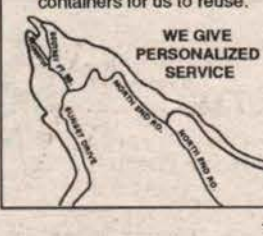
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## Five years ago

January 4, 1989

• Nine naturopaths from around the region gathered on Salt Spring for the Alternate Healing Fair at the Community Centre. Massage therapists, astrologists and dream analyzers joined others who healed with crystals, pyramids and magnets.

• Two Gulf Islanders were set to leave Canada to begin a water supply project in Nicaragua. Mayne Island's Ron Pither and Galiano Island's George Harris were to go to Ometepe Island in Lake Nicaragua, a community that forged bonds with the Gulf Islands in the summer of 1988. Islanders raised \$25,000 to start construction of a water supply system that would bring clean water from a volcanic crater to villages around the island.

• A Christmas epidemic of influenza on the island was not just another outbreak of virulent flu, Lady Minto Hospital medical chief Adam Waldie said.

Flus occurred every winter and even throughout the year, but a strong influenza was not as common and struck the population in different ways each time. Children were hit with severe coughing and vomiting.

## Ten years ago

January 9, 1984

• Police were warning children to stay off frozen lakes until the ice was thicker. Ganges RCMP had received several calls that island children were playing on the ice, especially at Cusheon Lake. They said the ice was not yet thick enough to allow for safe play on its surface.

• Salt Spring Baha'i Pete Burt was off to Honduras as a pioneer. This was not the same as being a missionary, he said. Rather, he would be just another member of the community, taking his own

skills to it. There were some 20,000 Baha'is in Honduras.

## Fifteen years ago

January 3, 1979

• Gulf Islands school board agreed to negotiate a lease agreement for the use of Mahon Hall with the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC). A letter from PRC chairman Glenn Woodley to the school board said the commission would be willing to assume all maintenance and operational costs, though no major renovations were planned.

A committee was to be established to determine use of the building and look after bookings and rent collection.

## Twenty years ago

January 17, 1974

• Long Harbour ferry terminal was to reopen two days ahead of schedule. After major maintenance work, the terminal was closed and the *Queen of the Islands* sent to Fulford Harbour. Increased use of the south-end terminal was stressful for all while it lasted, and many were glad the ferries were back to normal.

• About 100 islanders gathered when the Chamber of Commerce called a meeting to protest increases in commercial property assessments.

Every property owner was encouraged to file a protest to the B.C. Assessment Authority against the assessments.

## Twenty-five years ago

January 2, 1969

• There was snow before Christmas. There was lots of snow after Christmas. But there was no snow on Christmas. That was the Christmas of 1968 and it led to frozen pipes, power outages and ferry cancellations for the holidays.

Two feet of snow fell after Boxing Day and the outside world was cut off.

## Thirty years ago

January 2, 1964

• Members of the Salt Spring Island Club formed a new group called the "0 to 6 Group" to en-

courage parents to develop the intelligence of their children before entering school. A child's most rapid development occurred before age four and the two most difficult skills — walking and talking — before age three. By age six, their powers of learning and intelligence were much less pliable.

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