

# Driftwood

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## Join the celebrations for **CANADA DAY**

Barbecues, fireworks, music and other attractions will mark the nation's birthday on Friday. Details — Page A7.

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## B.C. Ferries plans method to address ship whistle woes

Vesuvius Bay residents have cut the ferry whistle down to size.

In response to a storm of complaints from residents, two smaller whistles will be installed on the Howe Sound Queen as soon as possible, spokesman Ed McKenzie said last week.

The new whistles will be connected so only one will sound when the ferry leaves the dock. "Upon departing, only the seaward-facing whistle will be sounded," McKenzie said.

Last Wednesday, a B.C. Ferries employee measured the sound of the ferry's whistle after Patti May-Lawson of Vesuvius asked the corporation's engineering department if they could check the decibel level.

The level was 95 at the Seaside Kitchen although the loudest levels were measured in private homes near the ferry dock.

According to the Capital Regional District speech and hearing clinic in Victoria, the impact

of noise depends on the type of noise, the duration and the proximity. A rough guide is that hearing can be damaged by 85 decibels of noise heard continuously for eight hours.

The level of noise required to affect hearing increases by three decibels for every 50 per cent reduction in duration. Therefore, hearing can be damaged by 88 decibels heard continuously for four hours, 91 decibels heard continuously for two hours, 94 decibels for one hour and 97 for half an hour.

May-Lawson said she was not impressed by the B.C. Ferries' noise measuring device, which was a small hand-held unit. "I don't have much faith in this meter. I think B.C. Ferries is game-playing with us," she remarked.

She also noted the operator did not measure the duration of the sound, which also has an impact.

WHISTLE A18

## Firm tests market with bus service

A new bus service on Salt Spring started Friday morning at 6 a.m. with a single passenger bound for Ruckle Park.

With 10 round trips daily and three full-time drivers, the new service provided by John Cade's Azure Transport Ltd. is the most comprehensive the island has had. As well as servicing Ruckle Park and meeting the Bowen Queen on arrival in Fulford Harbour, the service includes a shuttle bus to meet Long Harbour sailings and a late run Friday and Saturday nights from Ganges all the way to Ruckle Park and back.

"This service is designed to coordinate with the Fulford ferry," Cade said. "Parking in Fulford because of the ferry is Fulford's biggest problem."

So commuters or others going off-island for the day can leave their car at home or in Ganges and take the 45-minute, \$3 ride to the

ferry. But Cade is not ignoring the tourists either. He will meet the Long Harbour ferry, and go all the way to Ruckle Park from Fulford which is a destination of many backpackers and cyclists from the Fulford ferry.

"People want the tourists. They bring dollars to the community," he said. "But they also bring all the congestion of the city with their cars. A bus service is the only way to keep the numbers of tourists and try to reduce the numbers of cars."

Cade has gone with a comprehensive bus service right from the start because nobody knows what service people want.

"If we have nobody going to meet the 6:30 a.m. ferry for two weeks, then we can make a guess that islanders do not want that service," he said. "But we don't

BUS A3



**NEW PET:** John Norris of Fulford Harbour and his new-found pet stick their tongues out at each other Sunday after John found the garter snake at Drummond Park.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Weather, volunteers credited

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

With that kind of weather, nothing much can go wrong.

That was how Sea Capers chairman Ken Strike responded to a question Monday on the weekend's annual festival, which catered to thousands of islanders and visitors with events on land and sea.

But Strike added that two other factors led to Sea Capers' success, the volunteers for putting it together and the community for supporting it.

As far as Strike was concerned, among the highlights of the festival were the open class in the build-a-boat contest — "And this year they all floated!" — and the log jousting, which he described as spectacular.

The hospital foundation's pancake breakfast kicked off the activities Friday morning, providing sustenance for paraders and parade-watchers. There were no prizes awarded to parade entries, but several stood out for the large crowd it attracted, including Thrifty Foods' giant shopping cart, a float from Sidney promoting Sidney Days and regional director Dietrich Luth at the wheel of an old Farmall Cub tractor, with a wagon bearing Arvid Chalmers and Lois Phillips in tow.

Water events, children's activities in the park, the build-a-boat contest and music and dance performances kept Ganges busy throughout the rest of the day.

On Sunday the action shifted to Drummond Park, where the annual treasure hunt, sandcastle building and driftwood contest kept islanders and their visitors occupied until the afternoon concert began.

• For a list of event winners and Sea Capers photos, see Pages B1, B4.

## ArtSpring hires construction manager; resignations follow bylaw changes

Fulford resident Robert Jankura has been hired as the construction manager for ArtSpring.

He was chosen from 10 applicants for the position and will be reporting to the ArtSpring board. His past experience includes restoring and redevelopment of Emerald Lake Lodge in Yoho National Park and construction of a home for the chemically hypersensitive.

By Friday, he was working from a temporary desk

in the building, coordinating carpenters, electricians and other tradespeople as he drafted a schedule to complete the centre.

"We are now really starting to move ahead, gathering momentum to install the electrical and mechanical systems by the end of July, so that drywalling can

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### spotlight

The annual exhibition of the best in arts and crafts is on at Mahon Hall.

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### feature

A Salt Spring Islander helped make history in the women's suffragette movement.

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# this week

Get out the suntan oil and the inner tubes.  
The kids are out of school and the water's fine. Time to dive in.

## \$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3593

## weather



High 20 Low 11

Precipitation: 20% chance of rain Wednesday, 30% Thursday, 40% Friday and 60% Saturday.

Outlook: Sunny and windy Wednesday with increasing clouds. Cloudy with sunny periods Thursday, cloudy and windy Friday with some sunny periods and cloudy Saturday. Temperatures will be lows of 10, highs of 20.



## of note

Canada Day .....JULY 1  
Mackenzie Delta Drummers .....JULY 1, 2  
Fastball Tournament .....JULY 1-3  
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### LUNAR CYCLE: for June 1994

● July 8      ◐ July 16      ○ July 22      ◑ July 30

## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	June 25, 1994	09-14-21-26-27-35 B38
	June 22, 1994	08-10-31-34-40-41 B49
B.C./49	June 25, 1994	02-08-15-23-45-49 B30
	June 22, 1994	08-14-20-21-33-41 B09
Extra	June 25, 1994	35-40-49-57
	June 22, 1994	05-42-78-92

## tide tables

### TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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JUNE	0410	6.3	03	0725	3.4
29	0850	7.6	SU	1610	9.2
WE	1430	5.0		1900	8.9
	2200	10.9		2355	10.0
30	0510	5.6	04	0805	2.8
TH	1035	7.4	MO	0650	9.7
	1510	6.2		2025	9.2
	2230	10.6			
JULY	0600	4.8	05	0025	9.9
01	1255	7.7	TUES	0840	2.2
FR	1600	7.3		1720	10.1
	2300	10.4		2130	9.2
02	0645	4.1	06	0105	9.8
WE	1500	8.4	WED	0910	1.7
	1720	8.3		1750	10.3
	2325	10.2		2220	9.1

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# Disturbance caused by summer solstice

Ganges RCMP were called to Drummond Park early last Tuesday, June 21 when they received a report of a public disturbance. At 12:45 a.m., they found a group of drummers packing up their instruments after ushering in the new day on the summer solstice. No charges were laid.

In other police news:

• An island woman failed to negotiate a turn on Meyer Road last Wednesday night about 11 p.m. and her car flipped over. She suffered cuts and bruises for which she was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and later released. A charge of driving too fast for road conditions has been laid.

• A motor vehicle accident involving a vehicle and a pedestrian took place on Lower Ganges Road Thursday. An elderly man walked into an oncoming car about 10:45 a.m. The car had slowed down because the man looked disoriented,

police said. The man suffered bruises and was taken to Lady Minto Hospital where he was later released.

• An Alberta resident lost a movie camera and \$100 cash from a vehicle parked and locked at Ruckle Park last Tuesday. The camera, stolen about 6 p.m., was valued at \$1,200.

• An island youth spent the night in jail Sunday after being found by police wandering along Walker Hook Road in a drunken state. He was released Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. RCMP Const. Dave Simmons said local police policy is normally to charge those found drunk in public with a criminal offence. Previously, drunks were just allowed to sober up in jail and go home.

• Hit and run accidents are on the rise, Simmons said. Three or four fender-benders are reported every week, especially from parking lots in Ganges.

## Radio station considered

A Salt Spring Island man with 40 years' experience in radio and television is investigating the potential for a rebroadcast radio station on the island.

Dean Taylor is exploring the idea with Victoria's CFAX Radio. Taylor said Monday the station would broadcast the CFAX signal most of the day, but would "cut away" and broadcast from a local studio a couple of times a day. Local programming, for example, could be broadcast between 6 and 9 a.m. and again from 5-7 p.m., Taylor said.

He envisions some local news coverage by the station, and various other local programming. "I see it as a way of bringing islanders together through a series . . . of interviews on things as they come up."

The station would require a small studio, transmission tower and transmitter to function here. Its signal strength would be 50 watts, Taylor said.

He said CFAX, which he described as "a well-thought of station in the industry," has expressed interest in the idea. Now Taylor wants to determine if islanders would like such a service.

He can be reached at 653-4995.

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LAW OFFICE

## BUS

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know until we offer it."


Cade has one 22-passenger bus operating as a tour bus while another 22-passenger vehicle, which arrives today (Wednesday), will service the southern route. A 12-passenger bus will service a north-end loop which will include Vesuvius, Fernwood and the Long Harbour ferry.

The buses will stop at soon-to-be-erected "stop spots" around the island, but Cade said he is not averse to being flagged down, as long as it is safe to pull over. So far there is no government or other money supporting Cade with his bus venture. He is hopeful, however, that the bus society which will be set up will attract funding from private and public sources.

Fulford business owners who were considering helping the previous bus company owner have been meeting with Cade. So far, a designated parking space on Morningside Road has been set aside.

Cade will make books of transit tickets available in the near future, at a discount from single \$3 tickets.

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— Mark Twain —**



**STOP SPOTS:** John Cade of Azure Transport shows off a Stop Spot, one of the signs which will mark places where the island buses will stop for passengers. Photo by Graeme Thompson

## ARTSPRING

From Page A1

be started by the middle of August," Jankura said.

The building is now equipped with a telephone and a water supply is expected to be in place within the next two weeks. A water supply will allow work on the plumbing to start and a bathroom to be installed on site.

Jankura noted water will also be needed on-site for the drywall installers.

Upcoming fundraising projects to complete the building include the house tour on July 23, a raffle and a golf tournament. Theatre seat sales are continuing at \$1,000 per seat.

At present ArtSpring has approximately \$160,000 in the bank and an approved Go B.C. grant of \$126,000. A \$200,000 line of credit would bring the total to \$486,000 — over 90 per cent of the total required to complete the project, according to spokesman Simon Foulds.

Items on the ArtSpring wish list include a photocopier, a fax machine, a portable electric typewriter and computer hardware. Donations of those items are being sought.

Meanwhile, membership on the board has changed following by-

law amendments which removed the right of Community Arts Council and Recreation Commission appointed directors to vote or hold office on the board.

Arts Council appointee Lawrie Neish has resigned as president and fellow appointee Valerie Rampone has resigned as a director.



Festival of the Arts Society representative Patricia Nobile also resigned from the board.

The new president is Bob Weeden, elected by the board earlier this month. Vice-president John Kavelin has taken a leave of absence and has been replaced by Adlai Rust.

Building committee chairman Denny Thomas said in a news release he is pleased with the progress. "All the designing has been reviewed and now we are tying all the construction bids to fit our tight budget and schedule."

Members of the public are invited to tour ArtSpring. "I am usually here on Saturdays and can show people around," Thomas said. He suggests anyone wanting a tour should call Jankura at the new site number, 537-1584, to make arrangements.

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## Some matters of some urgency

Suppose you wanted to have a town hall meeting but you didn't want anyone to come.

When would you schedule it?

How about the Thursday evening before the first school-free long weekend of the summer? Try June 30, just before the July 1 statutory holiday on Friday.

We're sure a poor turn-out is not the intent of the Salt Spring Community Planning Association in scheduling its town hall meeting for this Thursday evening.

The association has put considerable effort into planning the meeting, ensuring that the Islands Trust's Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew and Capital Regional District director Dietrich Luth will all be available.

The association has also identified several important issues which need to be discussed. Especially significant is the relationship between fast-growing Salt Spring and the other, more rural islands of the Islands Trust.

One of the topics slated for the meeting is the large proportion of the Islands Trust operating budget which is covered by Salt Spring taxpayers.

Since representation on the Trust is on a two-per-island basis, instead of by population, Salt Spring is paying much of the piper's wages without any increased right to call the tune.

This was especially clear during a recent bid by Salt Spring trustees to gain local control over subdivision approval — an important issue on a fast-growing island. But the issue is less significant on the more rural islands, so the best Salt Spring's representatives could do was obtain Trust Council permission to find out if Salt Spring could take over subdivision approvals on its own.

It is likely that the issue would not arise at Trust Council if Salt Spring had fair and representative local government, which is the second issue on the agenda for tomorrow night's meeting.

Incorporation — one of the options — is a potentially controversial issue. To date, only the first phase of a local government options study has been completed, hardly a solid base on which to begin a necessary community-wide discussion.

Without the study and without the discussion, it is too soon to determine whether incorporation would benefit Salt Spring, though it has long been recognized as the best means available for a community to govern itself. But it is time to begin researching and debating the issue.

The Trust predicts the island population could reach 18,000 under current zoning, a total which would overload the island's infrastructure.

Unless we want to be overwhelmed by problems spawned through a combination of fast growth and slow planning, we need to be considering our future.

So even if it is the evening before the long weekend, set aside a few hours Thursday evening. Delay the trip, put away the beach ball, leave the relatives to fend for themselves and come out to Fulford Hall at 7:30 p.m.

It's time to discuss the future of your home.

## Too many decibels

New ship's whistles are to be installed on the Howe Sound Queen, the B.C. Ferry Corporation has decided, but the issue does not end there.

Vesuvius residents will be pleased if the measures to relieve them of that obnoxious, hourly whistle blast are successful. But they won't soon forget that many other ferries in the fleet have not been so eager to sound their horns. B.C. Ferries claims to have sent out a directive to all vessels, pointing out the regulations requiring that the whistle be sounded prior to every departure.

But that's no consolation to beleaguered Salt Spring Islanders whose peace and quiet is shattered with Rolex precision from early morning until late in the evening. And they cannot be criticized for wondering why residents near other terminals on other islands are spared the 95-decibel wake-up call at seven o'clock in the morning.

It's enough to make one wonder if local control of local affairs is a principle that might be applied to the operation of ferry service.

## Catch a ballgame

There'll be no excuse for boredom this weekend. Islanders and visitors have a choice of an enormous variety of events and activities in which they can participate, beginning with Canada Day festivities on Friday.

But there is one weekend event which ought to appeal to sports fans between World Cup soccer matches on TSN. An exhibition fastball tournament hosted by Salt Spring Traders promises some entertaining games between the local junior men's team and visiting teams from Vancouver Island.

The tournament is for a good cause, too. The local players are raising the money they need to get to the provincial championships next month in Williams Lake, a tournament in which they have already earned a berth.

So once you've celebrated Canada Day, take some time to stop by Fulford ballpark and see some of our local youths in action on the ball diamond. Games begin Friday evening, continue through Saturday and finish with the final at about noon Sunday.

Real teams, real turf, real talent.



## In battle with computers the user will always lose

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Do you have a computer? Then you can stop reading at this point. You already know all about this from the inside out.

You've already spent too much of your life staring at a screen and a blinking cursor, trying to figure out why the darn thing doesn't work.

Suppose you start out to write a letter. What could be simpler than typing in a straightforward command like: Turn on word processor.

But that is never the way it works. That would be too easy. That would give the computer user the idea that a computer is a sensible tool, designed for real humans to use.

Instead, the right way to get into the word processor — for my computer anyway — is something like cd / writer followed by the typed command: writer. It almost makes sense — especially for those who love learning obscure languages and secretly believe human beings should be talking in cipher.

The rest of us are left paging frantically through manuals written by people who spend most of their time creating commands like cd /writer and no time talking to real human beings.

The more time I spend with my 20th century computer, the more envious I become of my computer's supposed great-great-grandchips in the world of Star Trek.

On Star Trek the computer speaks real English. The crew snaps an order — in any conceivable syntax — the computer obediently responds and the job gets done.

Forget the space battles, the strange aliens and the weird make-up: to a computer user, the real miracle of the U.S.S. Enterprise is the cooperation the crew gets from their computer.

In the fictional world of Star Trek, by the 25th century humans and computers will be living in cooperative harmony.

But in the real world of the 20th century, computers and users are locked in a struggle of wills. It is tempting to invest the computer with malevolent intelligence. Most machines seem to time their technological black-outs to do the greatest amount of

damage in the shortest amount of time.

Unfortunately, the computer is just a machine. It has no will and no personality. It doesn't even know that it just ate your term paper, mangled

your checking account and swallowed your list of possessions and serial numbers just before you were cleaned out by thieves.

Against a computer, the owner wages a one-sided battle against an invincible foe that doesn't even recognize the war.

Somehow, that makes it even worse. When computers screw up they are just being their overly sensitive selves. Change a little technology inside the case, add a new bit of software, tweak one of the settings a bit — and your average computer will respond with a week-long snit that will drive you close to madness.

Far from being innovative and leading edge, most computers are the most conservative assemblies of circuits this side of a tube radio. No computer likes anything new.

That's not what the creators and caretakers of the beasts will say. They promote their wards as user-friendly. They claim your computer will just love those extra chips of memory and will scream through its graphics with that new video accelerator card.

But buy that card, stick it in — and the only screaming you'll hear will be your own.

No doubt the computer — if it thought at all — would also consider itself to be user-friendly. The average computer's idea of user-friendly is tossing in one English word among a 17-character string of gibberish. Flashing the message — Error in module 000478-X9 — is a computer's polite way of explaining why your doctoral thesis just vanished in a puff of static.

The computers are winning. They are changing our jobs and changing our language. Terms like interface, software, hardware and cpu are being used in contexts which have little to do with an actual computer.

Contrary to Star Trek, by the 25th century the computers won't be speaking human, we'll be speaking computer.

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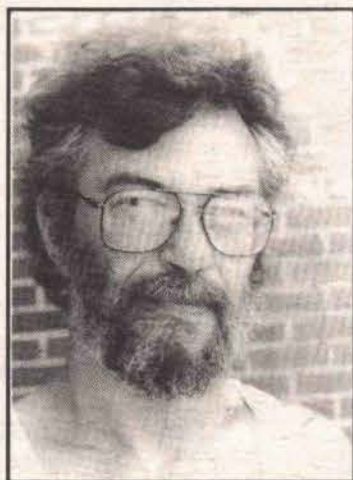
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# We asked: Is it a community or individual responsibility to deal with domestic violence? salt spring says...



**Carol Martens**

I would probably say both. The community can come together and form a group for people who have these problems plus the individual has to think about it themselves.



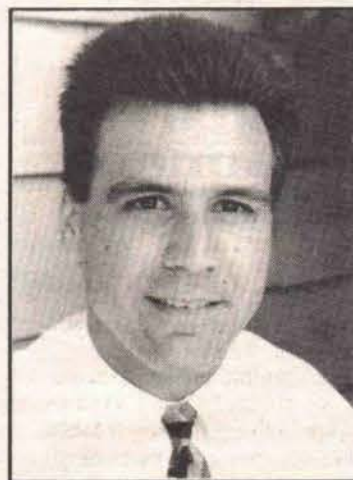
**Trevor Quin**

I guess the community should be involved. It's all of us — that makes us a community.



**Cloe Tremblay**

It's both. The individual has to do something about it too. It's nice if the community can help with support.



**Tracey Smith,  
Victoria**

Domestic violence occurs in the home and people get caught up in it. Sometimes it's difficult to reach out to the community for help.



**Angie Hammill**

I would say community if it is dealt with in a respectable way or a sensitive way.

## Letters

### Moonrock

To the Editor,  
Well, it's happened again. Thanks to apathy and ignorance another piece of our beautiful island, not to mention precious tax dollars, are set to slide into Trincomali Channel. Recently paved Walker Hook Road has been assured of another visit by the ministry of highways shortly due to the radical clearcutting of an approximately 120 feet of unstable fore-shore.

Isn't it time that we get a bylaw on the books that would prevent monetarily motivated parties from arbitrarily reshaping the coastline via long distance cell phone? It can be done. Both Nanaimo and North Vancouver have such a bylaw.

All we have to do is, do it now. Call the Islands Trust, tell them you want it. In the meantime, if you see something you don't like call the environmental alert resource team hotline at 537-9422 and leave a message.

If we don't do it, no one will. And as one realtor said, if we try to do it through education and voluntary samaritanism, we'll end up

with what we will deserve, "moonrock with a view."  
**DENENE OQUIST,  
Walker Hook Road**

### A cop-out

To the Editor,  
Re: Young Offenders Act referendum and poll:

Hey, chalk up another plus for communications technology. Not only can we have phone sex — press one for party porn, press two for sado-masochism — but thanks to the Reform Party we can now endorse pre-packaged simplistic solutions to complex problems, all without going to the trouble of thinking them out for ourselves. Morally, there isn't much to choose between the two activities — both are cop-outs.

Before we get all misty-eyed about the innate wisdom of we the people, let's remember why we have a House of Commons in the first place. It was developed to avoid both the tyranny of the monarch, and the tyranny of the mob. We elect to it persons who, when fundamental issues are at stake, can be trusted to make their decisions based on what they perceive to be the common good, and

not on the passions of the moment, inflamed by happenstance or by pressure groups. For an example of the latter, consider the chaos that passes for democracy in California.

Should we go back to the good old days and charge children as young as seven under a Really Young Offenders Act? If we do, let it be after the informed debate for which our MPs are paid.  
**ANDREW GIBSON,  
Ganges**

### No credibility

To the Editor,  
On the front page of the Driftwood dated June 15 on the

subject of bylaw enforcement, trustee Sonja Taiji states and I quote, "The Trust has to take violators to court or lose credibility in the community."

If Sonja Taiji were to talk to the long-time residents of the Gulf Islands she would discover that the Trust has never had any credibility in the community.

How can something that doesn't exist become lost?  
**JOHN BENNETT,  
Dukes Road**

### Cowardly driver

To the Editor,  
There is a coward on the island! On Tuesday about 4:30 p.m. a red truck with silverish stripes on the lower part barreled out of the Vesuvius Inn and ran over my

small dog!  
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# New land use plan good deal for B.C.

VICTORIA — A few community leaders with their own political agenda may not like the Vancouver Island land use plan announced Wednesday by Premier Mike Harcourt in a television address.



**capital comment**  
HUBERT BEYER

And the environmental fringe can howl all it wants about the government selling out to the multinationals. The average British Columbian got a damned good deal. And so did future generations.

I have no problem whatsoever buying into the plan. In fact, if I were Harcourt, I'd take it to the people and meet my critics on the hustings.

Twenty-three new parks, including the Upper Carmanah, the Walbran and Tahsish-Kwois, isn't too shabby, and the Green Party, which attacked the land use plan as a sellout to big forest companies, should give its head a shake.

With those new parks, the total protected area on Vancouver Island will reach 13 per cent, topping the Brundtland Commission's recommended guidelines by one percentage point.

An additional three per cent of Vancouver Island's land base will be reserved for agriculture, and another three per cent for local communities. That leaves 81 per cent for forestry. Most important, from here on in, forest companies will know exactly where they can log. This land use plan will eliminate uncertainty.

A real sleeper is the new Forest Land Reserve which will apply not only to Crown land dedicated to forestry, but to private forest land as well. And private forest land owners would be well advised to familiarize themselves with the new rules.

No land can, for instance, be removed from the reserve without the advice from local government, and if land is removed, the owners must repay some past tax benefits. Considering that privately-owned land has been the scene of some of the worst forest practices, this is a welcome move.

The entire Forest Land Reserve will be subject to "zoning" in the new Forest Practices Code as low intensity, high intensity and general forestry. Low intensity areas, comprising about eight per cent of the reserve, will be subject to more stringent forest practices.

High intensity areas will employ labour-intensive practices, producing higher value and volumes of timber. General areas will be protected for integrated use.

Reaction to the land use plan was good. Aside from a few strange characters, such as Green Party members, stakeholders didn't offer any substantive criticism. IWA chief Gerry Stoney said he hopes that this plan will end the "war in the woods."

Rick Careless of the B.C. Wildlife Society said that plan recognized the need to set aside whole ecosystems, as well as preserve jobs and sustain communities. The only demand he voiced was that any forest worker who loses his or her job as a result of this plan will get another quality job.

In his speech, Harcourt dealt with that point. A forest jobs commissioner, he said, will be appointed to work with companies, unions, and communities and the government to secure stability.

And three new community skills centres will be opened on Vancouver Island to provide workers with the training they need for the jobs of tomorrow.

On the potential job loss front, the premier said that over the next 12 months fewer than 50 forestry jobs will be lost due to the implementation of the land use plan. And those workers, he promised, will get other, equally good jobs.

"I'm not going to let those people down, and I stand by my pledge: not one forest worker will be left without the option to work in the forest as a result of the land use decision," he said.

Harcourt didn't miss the opportunity to level a few broadsides at past critics, at home and abroad.

"You will be hearing from the radical fringe who oppose anything less than a complete ban on logging, but I have no intention of kowtowing to every crackpot with a megaphone," he said.

"And we're not going to be pushed around by a small group of well-financed international agitators, who are spending millions to spread lies about British Columbia in an attempt to bully, blackmail and boycott us out of business."

I'll be interested to find out what Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition is going to say about the land use plan. Well, speak of the devil, as I wrote this line Gordon Campbell called. What does he think about the plan? "I think Harcourt has just signed the layoff notices of thousands of forest workers on Vancouver Island. He sold them out."

Well, there you have it. Harcourt says not one worker will be without a job in the woods, and Campbell predicts thousands of jobs lost. On this one, I'm with Harcourt. And I have a hunch that Campbell will eat his words come the next election.

## letters

### An arousing recipe

To the Editor,

To better understand my fellow Islanders I subscribe to the Driftwood and, perhaps more importantly, Psychology Today. Recently the magazine ran a fascinating research project on the effect of odours on the male libido. Volunteers were hooked up (you don't want to know!) to a psychometric apparatus which measured the sexual response to a cross-section of scents.

Included were such old stand-bys as Chanel number 5, Je Reviens, Obsession and the like. Many exotic essences were used and the results were surprising.

The winner, the substance which maintained arousal at the highest level, was — are you ready? — a mixture of cinnamon and apple. What a breakthrough! Chalk one up for mom's apple pie.

In a desire to benefit mankind (of course, I have no need of such aphrodisiacal aids) I have produced a cinnamon and apple pie which should send the bar graph through the roof. I had a neighbour test it and he said that only three slices worked. Ongoing research should improve the ratio.

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Peel and core apples, simmer with 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon until soft. Discard liquid and line bottom of pan with apples.

**Topping:**

Blend sugar and cream. Bake 40 minutes at 350. Remove from oven and spread with topping. Return to oven for a further five minutes.

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# Three islands to celebrate Canada Day

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On Salt Spring, July 1 celebrations start at 11:30 a.m. with a flag-raising ceremony and the national anthem, and wind up with a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) will conduct the flag-raising and the community band Bandemonium will play the anthem at the cenotaph in Centennial Park.

Between noon and 2 p.m., Bandemonium will take the stage at the bandshell and play a variety of traditional tunes while islanders picnic in the park. There will be a break at 1 p.m. for the cutting of a large birthday cake made by Embe Bakery.

Between about 2:30 and 4 p.m. island singer Brenda Hanna will entertain in the park.

At 3:30 p.m., the Windsor

Plywood-sponsored watermelon eating contest gets under way with several categories to encourage both the young and the old.

More music will be offered at the Farmers' Institute building on Rainbow Road. A jazz festival will run between 2:30 and 10 p.m.

Between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., islanders will have their first chance to see the acclaimed MacKenzie Delta Drummers and Dancers outside Thrifty Foods.

The day's events culminate with a half-hour fireworks show at the Ganges Coast Guard dock, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Special events continue Saturday with a Rotary Club salmon barbecue in Centennial Park between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the MacKenzie Delta Drummers and Dancers at 2 p.m.

Another weekend event on Salt

Spring is a fastball tournament hosted by Salt Spring Traders. Games begin at noon Friday, and run through the weekend with the final at about noon Sunday. Games are at Fulford ballpark and a concession will be available.

Little League and girls softball players will also have a weekend tournament. It runs from Thursday evening through Sunday at the fields in Ganges.

On Saturna Island, the annual lamb barbecue will take place at Winter Cove Marine Park at 2:30 p.m. Due to the event's growing popularity, the sale of tickets is limited to those who arrive by private marine transportation. Access by ferry is no longer available.

As well as the barbecue, there will be carnival games and a beverage garden.

Also on Friday, North Galiano will celebrate its annual July 1 Jamboree. It begins with a parade to the community hall at 11:30 a.m. and will feature various events during the afternoon.

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# Northern culture at Salt Spring with western Arctic visitors

Canada Day celebrations on Salt Spring will include a display of indigenous northern culture with a performance by the Mackenzie Delta Drummers and Dancers Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Performing traditional Inuvialuit (western Arctic) storytelling songs will be group leader Wilbert Papik, elder Ralph Kimiksana, Martha Harry, Sarah Mangelana, Scott Kisook and Jimmy John Meyok.

The performers come from several western Arctic communities, including Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk and Aklavik.

Also with the group will be Bill and Bertha Ruben of Paulatuk, the parents of organizer Abraham Anghik Ruben of Salt Spring.

Performances will be held at about 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ganges and at about 2 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Park. Final details of the performances will not be decided until the group arrives today (Wednesday).

Salt Spring sculptor Ruben worked with the Chamber of Commerce to organize the performance

as part of the Art from the Arctic project. This exhibit includes work from five circumpolar nations. It was recently shown in Edmonton and will be displayed at the Calgary Stampede.

Ruben hopes to bring the collection to Salt Spring before it is displayed at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria this August.

Starting in the second or third week in July, some of the indigenous northern sculptors who are part of the Art from the Arctic exhibit will come to Salt Spring to work on large pieces for the Commonwealth Games display.

Described by Ruben as monumental sculptures, the large works will complement the Art from the Arctic collection. The collection includes over 100 pieces of work by artists from Canada, Alaska, Greenland, Russia and Sapmi (the northern areas of Norway, Sweden and Finland inhabited by the Sami people).

Two of Ruben's pieces are part of the international project as well: one is in the Alaska collection and one is in the Scandinavian collection.

## letters

### Not a donation

To the Editor,

It felt so warm and fuzzy to learn of the Cunningham family's "donation" of 10 acres in the Mount Tuam area. I am sure that the other 50 or so people who literally jammed the Trust office over a year ago to voice their unified "no" to the subdivision application that would ultimately impact on our Ecological Reserve, feel the same way.

If proper research about this perceived "donation" had been

done, it would be very clear that this was not a generous giveaway. Let there be no illusions, folks, this "donation" was a provision of the subdivision approval process the Islands Trust made with the Cunninghams (against public opinion) in order for them to be able to cut up their "water access only" property. Prior to this approval, there had been several years of ongoing dialogue about this issue and in fact there had been covert threats regarding logging the property if the owners

were unable to subdivide. Recently, they have been trying to convince the lands branch that the property requires another road access by way of impacting on Crown land.

I think the article in your paper puts a whole new light on "donation." In fact now, when I buy my coffee or any other item I want, I won't be "purchasing," in fact I will be "donating."  
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# Pender hearing brings objections over ecological damage, noise

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A diving and marine recreation resort proposed for Shark Cove on Pender Island brought out almost equal numbers of objectors and supporters to speak at a public hearing last Friday night.

Aside from proponent Bob Cooper, 17 speakers backed his bid to continue and expand a resort on Shark Cove.

Opposing the application were 20 speakers, many of them nearby residents, who feared ecological damage, increased noise and decreasing property values if the project went ahead.

The bylaw would add four cabins to the existing lodge, two bunkhouses, air filling station and change rooms already on the property. The bylaw would also rezone the property to a new commercial zone allowing recreational diving, instruction and operation of a marine recreational training hostel.

Cooper's Landing Inc. has operated as a sports resort since 1987 — a fact which was pointed out by several speakers at the public hearing.

Former trustee Jane Perch of 8802 Canal on South Pender said current trustees were cleaning up a situation left over by previous trustees. She said the rezoning should not be granted just because the proponent is a long-time Pender resident or because the facility has operated for several years without appropriate zoning.

One opponent said residents had not been given a good enough reason for the zoning. "The only reason given is that this is not a new business. This bylaw already legalizes what is already in place."

If that is how zoning is practised on the Penders, he suggested, another applicant could proceed to build a business and apply for zoning retroactively.

But some speakers saw the existing business as proof that Cooper's Landing could operate without impact on the environment. One speaker described the existing operation as "unobtru-

sive," adding that the sports resort reflects the rural character of the islands while giving young people a chance to learn marine sports.

Dennis Perch noted the proposal is not in keeping with the Official Community Plan. However, his suggestions that the applicant had received special consideration from the Islands Trust drew murmurs of dissent from the crowd.

Perch also complained about noise from parties at Cooper's Landing — although another speaker pointed out that divers seldom party and that Shark Cove also adjoins a well-known party spot on Mortimer Spit.

The commercial zoning itself drew objections from residents who feared Cooper would expand his operation even further once the zoning was in place.

Resident Roger Shaw questioned Cooper's common cooking and eating area for resort guests. "Why don't you say what it is — it can become a restaurant," he remarked. He also foresaw the facility becoming a hotel with a rental dock.

Instead of rezoning, Charles Harris — himself a bed and breakfast operator — suggested Cooper continue to offer his lessons in diving and kayaking from a bed and breakfast facility. Any additional accommodation required could be provided by other operations, he said.

The operator of another Pender business offering accommodation gave Cooper the same suggestion.

Cooper said his resort would not be financially viable without including accommodation. He also pointed out that divers coming to the resort are on a tight schedule, so meals and accommodation must be tied into that schedule.

Environmental concerns were raised by Jan Kirkby, who called for an environmental impact study and an archeological study due to a midden on the property which dates back to 2500 BC.

"I think we need someone to speak for all those who can't

speak for themselves — namely the flowers and the critters."

Alexander Miller argued that no environmental damage would be caused by the project and said the project did not conflict with the Official Community Plan.

A Victoria biologist who is building on Pender said he was looking forward to having Cooper's Landing available on the island as a resource for his family.

He noted the proposal is for a scuba diving and kayaking resort — human powered activities — which should draw quality tourism from throughout western Canada and add to the economic diversity of Pender Island.

Another resident told trustees he expected to be compensated if he lost some of the value of his property across from Cooper's Landing due to the rezoning.

In response, another speaker remarked that many of those opposing the rezoning were only concerned about their own waterfront property values.

Following the public hearing, Cooper explained he had operated the business since 1987 and re-

ceived Trust approval as a cottage industry in 1989.

He applied for the rezoning at the request of the Trust. The changed zoning, he said, would allow him to expand his operation by 1,600 square feet.

He said the four additional cabins will allow him to offer private accommodation to couples who may not want to stay in the existing bunkhouse or lodge.

One resident argued that Cooper's Landing would be an educational forum for many, allowing them to experience the magic of Shark Cove.

"The future lies in responsible planning, not in drawing up the bridge," she said.

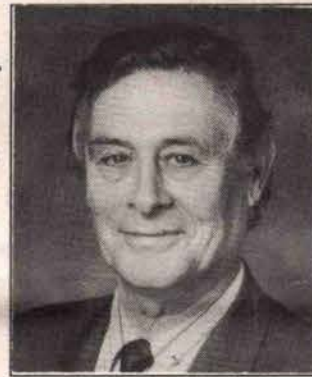
In addition to the speakers Friday night, the Trust Committee received a petition opposing and a petition supporting the Cooper application. The committee also received a total of 300 letters, some dealing with Cooper's application and some with an application for a neighbourhood pub.

The Trust was to decide on both applications at a meeting today (Wednesday).

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## Fear of flipping expressed at Pender pub hearing

Fears that a rezoning allowing a second pub on Pender Island would lead to the property being "flipped" were expressed by several residents at a public hearing Friday.

Proponents Ted and Phyllis Johnston applied for the rezoning to add a 65-seat pub next to the existing PJ's Store on North Pender.

However, one speaker noted the couple are not young and could be expected to sell the operation soon.

Although two speakers backed the project, saying Pender needed more facilities, 12 people objected. In addition to fears that the project would be resold and then expanded, opponents said the pub would increase the amount of impaired driving on the island.

They also predicted more drinking parties on a nearby beach and feared a nearby marsh would be contaminated by the pub's septic field and run-off from the parking lot.

Residents noted the site was near the island's only school and was also near the most heavily populated area of the island.

Even the impact of increased noise on frogs living near the pub was discussed.

Ted Johnston told the crowd that he wanted to establish a quiet pub suitable for seniors, with no dartboards, pool table or live music. He said the pub would "serve good food, good whiskey and have good service."

If anyone did have too much to drink, he said, he would provide a ride home at the pub's expense. He cited his previous experience operating both a restaurant and cabarets.

One resident suggested Johnston should apply for a restaurant zoning, not a neighbourhood pub zoning.

A decision on the zoning application is to be made this week by the Local Trust Committee.

## South Pender Trust Committee drops lot bylaw after opposition

Public opposition to South Pender Island Trust bylaws which would have increased lot size requirements led to the bylaw being dropped following a May public hearing.

South Pender trustees Elaine Jacobson and Catherine Milsum noted that "adequate support for the bylaws was not expressed at the public hearing."

The bylaws would have increased the minimum lot size for waterfront lots to two acres from one acre and the minimum size for a standard lot to three acres from two.

One of those opposed to the bylaw was Alfred Carrothers of Brentwood Bay who owns just under four acres of waterfront property on South Pender Island.

In a letter to Islands Trust chairman Graeme Dinsdale, Carrothers said the proposed bylaws would hamper his ability to subdivide his property and provide for his family.

He noted most of those who attended the public hearing were opposed to the bylaws and suggested the trustees had no moral right to enact the bylaws.

## No effect here from Hydro slowdown

A labour dispute at B.C. Hydro has caused work slowdowns at some plants on the Lower Mainland, but so far has not affected the Gulf Islands.

Acting district manager Mel Williamson called the labour dispute "low-key so far." The only job action to come here was an overtime ban which went into effect May 2. But that has not "significantly slowed" the workload on the Gulf Islands.

The dispute involves members of the Office and Technical Employees' Union (OTEU), local 378, a union press release said. The 2,800 OTEU members who work at B.C. Hydro have been without a contract

since March 1993. Members are asking for pay equity, career advancement, job security, regular positions rather than temporary and casual, improved benefits and employment equity.

In the last month, job action has occurred in Abbotsford, Surrey and downtown Vancouver. Williamson said there were nine OTEU members in the Gulf Islands office and they were "all working." Regular service was not being interrupted by the dispute.

Another B.C. Hydro union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (local 258) which represents line crews, recently settled on a new contract.

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# New kind of bloom on lake, meeting told

A jar of dirty brown water filled with bits of floating slime was the latest evidence last week of deteriorating water quality at St. Mary Lake. The water was displayed by Nina Raginsky at last Wednesday's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Ecosystem Stewardship Project (ESP).

"It's a new kind of bloom in the lake," explained Kathy Reimer, president of the island's Salmon Enhancement Society, who said she sent a sample of the water away for analysis.

Reimer said the deterioration of the water quality is occurring just as predicted by the Ministry of Environment once the lake aerators failed.

Yet new pipe and a new pump costing about \$20,000 is all that is needed to repair the aerators, she said. The ESP's water quality team has applied for funds to help repair the equipment.

St. Mary Lake water quality is just one of the ESP's projects.

Raginsky said a project to put up signs identifying watershed areas is under way, with some sponsors already coming forward.

More sponsors are needed for the signs, which cost \$80 to \$100 each. Raginsky said the sponsor's name could be put on the back of the signs.

Pointing out the signs will likely be vandalized and have to be replaced, regional director Dietrich Luth suggested less expensive stenciled signs should be used.

Responding to a suggestion that salmon streams should also be identified with signs, Reimer said she would be able to get appropriate signs from the Ministry of Fisheries.

The ESP also plans to post signs in bivalve habitats, in estuarine areas and bordering inlets and at marinas as part of an educational awareness program.

Other educational programs started by the ESP include handouts urging boaters not to use toxic organic chemicals like soaps, cleansers, detergents and paints while in port; a proposed series of information pamphlets for residents in sensitive ecological areas; an awareness campaign urging

**Several ongoing environmental issues were raised at the meeting, reflecting the diversity of ESP members.**

residents in the St. Mary Lake watershed to use phosphate-free products; an ESP catalogue of information at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library and a proposed ecosystem stewardship catalogue of articles.

A waterfowl watch collective and a wildflower watch collective have both been established. Volunteers in each collective keep an eye on either waterfowl sightings or wildflower areas on the island.

Proposed at the meeting was an environmental alert resource team hotline. The single number hotline would re-direct callers to one of seven volunteers with specific areas of expertise.

On the list are Briony Penn and Gloria O'Hara, who would deal

with calls about threatened trees and wildflowers; Maureen Milburn and Fiona Flook on Crown lands; Kathy Reimer on creeks and inlets; Nina Raginsky on foreshore; and Ann Richardson on birds.

Several ongoing environmental issues were raised at the meeting, reflecting the diversity of ESP members.

Raginsky suggested an environmental advisory committee be established to give the Local Trust Committee advice on environmental issues. She was especially interested in reviewing applications for docks.

She also questioned the protection of trees on the shoreline which must be retained to control erosion, about the dumping of waste into local bays and about the large number of bivalves harvested from small bays.

Reimer was concerned about the filling in or draining of swamp areas, explaining that such swamps are important to recharge the ground water. In addition to restrictions on tree cutting, she would like to see no-drain and no-fill covenants to protect swampland.

Trustee Bob Andrew noted the Agriculture Land Commission objects to any protection of swamp since such property is seen as possible agricultural land. However, he said there is support for protection of swamps and suggested existing wetlands should be mapped.

Reimer said she is doing a report on the issue for the September Islands Trust meeting.

Gloria O'Hara presented an outline for an environmental newsletter and also advocated political ac-

tion to give environmental protection regulations more "teeth."

There is now little environmental protection governing activities occurring on private land, she said. In addition, the high value of timber is encouraging property owners to cut trees on their property.

"If we're not prepared to be politically active, we're just re-arranging the deck chairs on the Titanic," she said.

As one of the hottest real estate markets in Canada, the Gulf Islands are under development pressure. O'Hara suggested many

trees are being cut to open up view lots. "There's a view virus going on in Salt Spring right now and through most of the Georgia basin," she said.

Other issues mentioned at the meeting included ongoing monitoring of the Crofton mill and the possible damage to a rare phantom orchid reserve caused by the cutting of trees on an adjoining property in Musgrave Landing.

Bob Andrew suggested the reserve should be fenced to protect the flowers. "It's the rarest plant in North America," he noted.



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A new tool for environmental stewardship was outlined at a meeting last Wednesday of the Salt Spring Island Ecosystem Stewardship Project (ESP).

Jackie Booth, a private consultant who works with computerized mapping systems, told ESP members that new digitized maps of the Gulf Islands have become available this year.

All government agencies are switching to the same digitized base maps. Once all the maps are uniform, data on one map can be overlaid on another map, making it easier to correlate information.

At present, data which must be combined is often on two different maps at two different scales. Therefore, it is much harder to correlate information when trying to determine land use, densities and environmental issues.

Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society president Kathy Reimer said she would like

a mapping system that would allow watersheds to be linked to property boundaries.

Grace Byrne of the Local Trust Committee wondered if the digital maps would match the real estate industry's MLS system.

Once the digitized maps were in use and data entered, environmental comparisons could be done with a few keystrokes or mouse clicks.

Booth said she is encouraging the Islands Trust to obtain the equipment and new digital maps to allow this type of comparison. "... it seems so ineffective the way we're doing it," she remarked.

She suggested setting up the digitized mapping for one small area as a pilot project.

Trustee Bob Andrew said the Islands Trust is interested in digitized maps but there is no money for the upgrade at present.

"I've personally been very keen on it."



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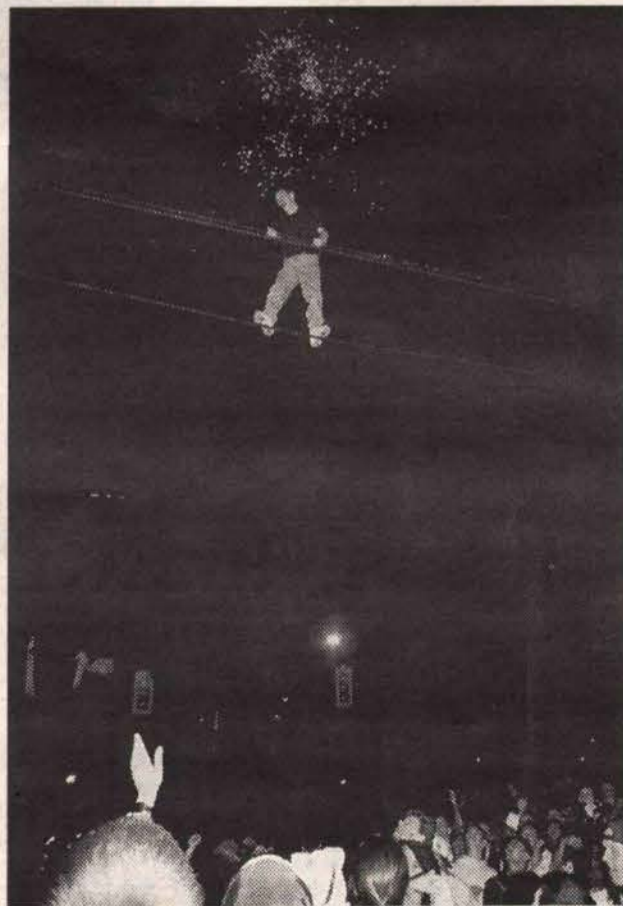
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# Annual tour arrives July 16

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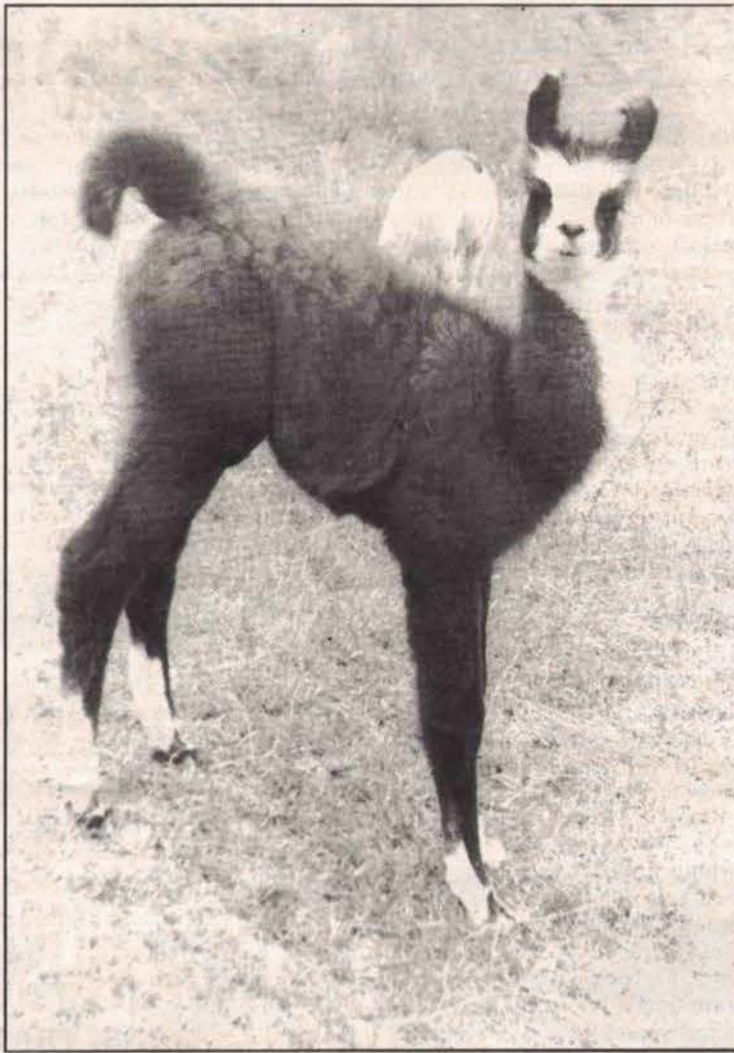
For the third consecutive year, Imagine Tours of Davis, California, will bring cyclists from all over the United States — including Hawaii — to southwestern British Columbia. However, Harfield said the numbers could be down slightly this year as about 30 per cent of the tour's cyclists come from California, and many are recouping after the earthquake.

The tour will arrive on Salt Spring Saturday, July 16, after travelling to Victoria from Seattle aboard the new Royal Victoria Line ferry. Harfield said the B.C. Ferry Corporation has agreed to provide two extra runs from Swartz Bay to Fulford to accommodate the bicycles.

On arrival, cyclists will split into two groups, one that will take a short, easier tour of the island, and the second a longer, more challenging one. The cyclists range in age from small children with their parents to seniors.

One of the groups will be provided lunch at the Legion hall.

Harfield spoke highly of the tourist marketing potential of the tour. "They are only here for a few hours but the benefit is in their exposure . . . to what the islands have." She recalled previous tours where participants would call home and speak glowingly of the sights of southwestern B.C. and plan return trips with their families.



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The visitors will leave Salt Spring via the Vesuvius ferry throughout the afternoon. The cyclists travel at their own speed so there will not be one large pack of them travelling together on island roads.

From Crofton the tour will take them to Nanaimo before returning to Victoria. During the tour's five days the cyclists will cover a total of 250 miles. The first tour drew 423 cyclists, Harfield said, rather more than the 125 that were expected. There were about 500 last year.

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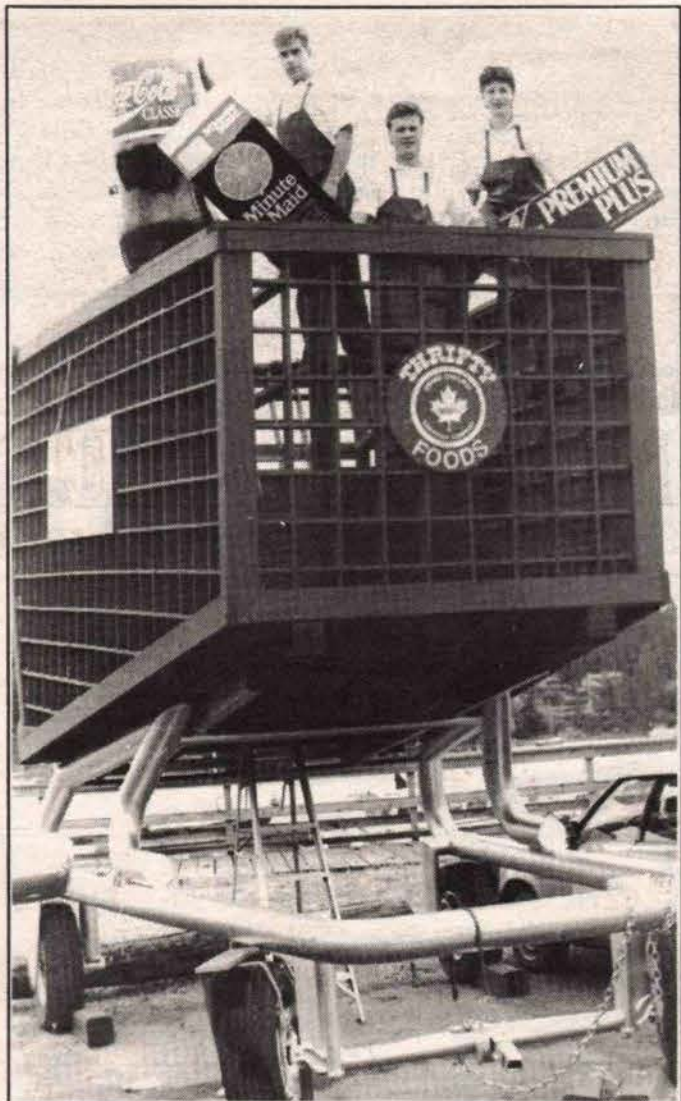
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## Gervasoni applies for refugee status

Gerald Gervasoni, the suspected murderer arrested on Salt Spring last fall, has now applied for refugee status following a June 21 deportation order.

Gervasoni's lawyer, Gary Botting, cited the living conditions in Florida prisons as the basis for Gervasoni's refugee claim.

The deportation order cannot be carried out until the refugee claim is handled and an extradition hearing is held. Gervasoni must also serve a three-year probation term, imposed for harassing a former girlfriend, before he can be deported. That term expires in March, 1996.

Gervasoni assumed the name Gordon Neil McIntyre while living on Salt Spring. He was arrested after being identified through an Unsolved Mysteries television broadcast.

He is a suspect in the 1986 death of a former girlfriend in Florida but maintains he is innocent of the charge and expects to

be acquitted.

He also wants to be tried on sexual assault, harassment and firearms charges laid in B.C. The charges have been stayed by the Crown to hasten extradition to Florida but Botting says

Gervasoni wants the chance to prove his innocence on those charges.

Eventually, once he is acquitted of all charges, Botting said Gervasoni wants to emigrate to Canada and return to Salt Spring.

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# No hurry for aerator repairs —Larmour, ministry biologist

Nothing can be done to repair the St. Mary Lake aerators this summer, North Salt Spring Waterworks District manager Mike Larmour told the Driftwood Monday.

A fisheries biologist with the Ministry of Environment confirmed Larmour's view Tuesday that the money to replace the aerators — which may exceed \$65,000 — cannot be found before the spring, and even if the aerators were put into operation today they would not improve water quality this late in the season.

"Even if we did rebuild the system immediately using the current technology, you have to start the aerators early in the spring," Peter Law said. "The biological processes going on in terms of the algae in the lake would mean that if we turned it on, it just wouldn't change the water quality of the lake."

In the winter, he said, the lake aerates itself because the whole

lake is the same temperature. But when summer temperatures start to warm up the top layer of the lake in April, a warm-water "blanket" forms, preventing oxygen from circulating to the colder bottom of the lake. The current aeration system, even if it were working, could not catch up on the lost time since April.

Money is the secondary reason for waiting until next spring to address problems at St. Mary Lake. Law said the original \$130,000 to put in the aerators in 1984 came from the Habitat Conservation Fund, a Ministry of Environment, non-taxpayer-funded trust fund made up of revenue from province-wide freshwater fishing and hunting licence sales.

The fund also paid for three \$20,000 water chemistry studies for St. Mary Lake and annual sums of \$3,000 to \$4,000 for maintenance tests. Funds are disbursed in the winter or spring

each year, Law said, and a North Salt Spring Waterworks District application will have to wait until next winter. It will also be competing with applications from across the province.

While the original aerators cost \$130,000, Law said repairing them or enhancing them will cost "at least half that" or \$65,000. It may cost more.

The aerators were originally intended to last for 15 years, Law said, but have only lasted 10. A heavy wind storm last spring also damaged the aerators.

"The urgency to do something right away isn't there," Larmour told the Driftwood last week. "What we need to do is carefully study what is there (in the lake) and prepare for next year."

To that end he has written to the Ministry of Environment to find out precisely how much the aeration repairs will cost and how much it would cost to upgrade them.

# Dead fish no problem, water district believes

Dead fish in St. Mary Lake will not have an impact on water quality, North Salt Spring Waterworks District manager Mike Larmour said last week. He was concerned that people around the lake might think the poor oxygen supply in the lake would kill fish and cause a health problem for water consumers.

Larmour wrote for more information to the Capital Regional District director of health protection, but Les Potter's reply June 24 skirts around the issue.

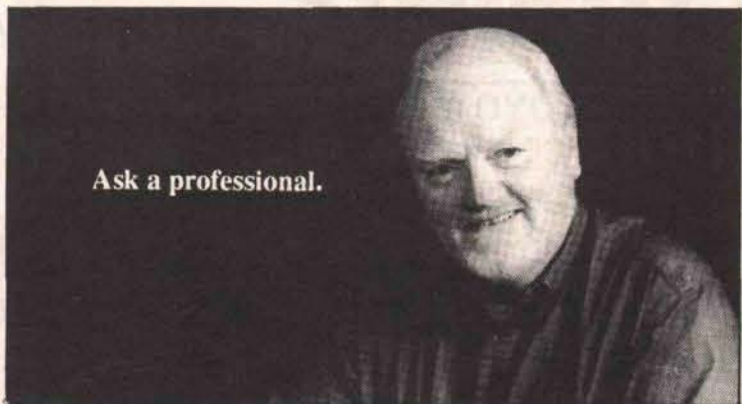
"I do not have enough information to speculate on whether or not there will be a fish kill in the lake this summer," he wrote. "However, I firmly believe that if there is, that with proper treatment of the lake water, you can still guarantee a safe and aesthetically pleasant water supply to your users. It will be the water district's responsibility to determine the most economical way of achiev-

ing that goal."

Potter "strongly recommends" the defective aerators in the lake be repaired "as soon as possible" as part of the district's proper treatment of lake water. He also recommended a charcoal filtration system for the lake to cure the water of taste and odour problems.

Larmour and officials at the Ministry of Environment disagree with the necessity of repairing the aerators right away. Larmour also said a system of rapid sand charcoal filtration would be "only partially successful" and "very expensive."

He said there are large initial set-up and operating costs associated with charcoal filters. In addition, the water would still need to be better filtered beforehand for organic matter which would clog the charcoal filter. The district has also investigated the idea of filtering the water with ozone, but that would also require expensive filtering.



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# Abandoned kittens are part of steady influx at SPCA

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Irresistible mini-predators, the kittens tumbling across the floor of Lynda Wilcox's sewing room are brimming with energy, stalking bits of cloth and pouncing on patterns.

Blueberry-eyed, the two male tabbies wrestle with each other like fluffy mini-tigers. The third, a female, is a pocket-sized panther in black and white.

Just over a week ago, all three were left to die in Ruckle Park. Fortunately, they were found and turned over to the SPCA June 20. Otherwise, SPCA Inspector Wilcox said, the six-week-old kittens would have starved or become the prey of eagles, raccoons or weasels. Even a full-grown adult cat has only a 50 per cent chance of surviving in the wild, she said.

The three kittens were not the only infant animals dumped last week. Another abandoned kitten, a gray and white eight-week-old male, was found on Mount Maxwell Thursday.

"Please don't dump your animals off. Bring them directly to us because we're likely to get them anyway," says Wilcox. She notes the four kittens are not wild. All are accustomed to humans and have been litter trained.

By contrast, wild cats are virtually

impossible to approach and are often riddled with parasites, malnourished and suffering from disease.

Wilcox suspects that whoever dumped the three kittens in Ruckle Park knew the park attracts many visitors on the weekend and expected the kittens to be found.

The pattern is similar to that of people who move or leave the island and abandon their cats. "They're thinking someone will assume responsibility," Wilcox said.

Sometimes the cat is fortunate and someone does take responsibility. Also in Wilcox's care is a young tortoiseshell female who has just given birth to three kittens. The cat was brought in by a woman who, out of kindness, had been feeding the abandoned animal and then realized the cat was pregnant.

Unable to cope with a litter of kittens, the woman brought the cat to the SPCA shortly before the kittens were born. Since there is no SPCA shelter on Salt Spring, Wilcox gives the cats temporary accommodation on her farm. Dogs are turned over to the animal control officer.

Wilcox is now planning to turn a former chicken coop on the farm into a cattery. "We're getting to the stage that we need a little shelter but we don't have the income."

Year-round, she says, there is a

steady influx of cats and kittens who need homes. "It's lack of responsibility. People won't get them spayed," Wilcox said. If the cost of the operation is an issue, Wilcox said, the SPCA offers low-cost spaying or neutering.

Anyone adopting an animal through the SPCA pays a fee which covers the first immunization and the spaying or neutering of the animal. For example, a male cat will cost \$55 and a female cat will cost \$65.

"It is a bargain basement price."

Anyone who balks at those costs should seriously reconsider

whether to get a pet, Wilcox said. "You shouldn't be adopting a cat unless you plan to have it neutered and vaccinated."

Depending on the breed, an owner can expect to have a cat and the related expenses and responsibility of pet ownership for 10 to 20 years. She feels far too many cats are obtained on impulse — picked up as cute kittens from a box in the market and just as easily abandoned.

Many abandoned cats will never find new homes. Some will die in the wild. Some will become semi-wild yet still seek familiar

human companionship by hanging around residential areas or making homes under decks. "They go looking for owners or places to scrounge," Wilcox said. Given the population of Salt Spring, Wilcox says, there are a limited number of homes available.

As of last weekend, there were one adult cat and seven kittens in Wilcox's care. Two have homes waiting — Wilcox hopes to find homes for the rest.

Anyone interested in providing a home for a kitten or needing more information can call the SPCA at 537-2123.



LOOKING FOR LOVE, HOME: These three little kittens were found abandoned in Ruckle Park and turned over to the SPCA. Inspector Lynda Wilcox has her hands full with these and other cats looking for homes. Photo by Valorie Lennox

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## Firefighters build mini-museum to house old truck, collectibles

Hammers are pounding at two Salt Spring firehalls as two very different construction projects are under way at Ganges and Fulford.

One of the projects, a mini-museum displaying the old No. 1 pumper truck, will be completed this weekend. At nine feet wide and 20 feet long, the renovation has space for the 1920 truck plus room to display the fire department's collection of turn-of-the-century uniforms and hats.

The display room was financed by the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Firemen's Association and has been planned for almost a year. "It should be a nice addition, to have the old truck out there where people can see it," firefight-

er Erling Jorgensen said.

At the Fulford hall, construction is under way on a third bay which will house a new \$99,000 mini-truck. Custom-built on a one-ton, four-wheel-drive truck frame, the mini-truck or quick response vehicle is said to be ideal for island conditions.

Ben Martens, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District board, said the department has purchased two more of the quick response vehicles since buying the first one four years ago.

Slightly wider than a conventional truck but much smaller than full-sized fire trucks, the quick response truck gets to fires faster.

The small fire truck can also go

into remote areas, including the steeply sloped, winding and narrow driveways common on the island.

The mini-truck carries a 200-gallon reservoir and pump, which is often enough to extinguish a small fire or get a larger fire under control by the time the larger vehicles arrive on the scene, Martens said.

"The first few minutes are the most important," Martens said. "With smaller fires, it's out before the major trucks arrive."

The extra 400-square-foot bay is costing \$40,000, Martens said. Once the bay is completed, each of the three halls on Salt Spring will be equipped with a quick response truck.



Juergen Raeuber

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## Firemen called to brush, chimney

Salt Spring firefighters responded to two small fires during the past two weeks.

On June 21, seven trucks responded to a 6:15 p.m. report of a brush fire at 310 Sunset Drive. The fire was quickly extinguished, but given the area, firefighters decided to turn out in force.

Many of the firefighters were readily available for the call, having just participated in a work party at the Central firehall.

Last Thursday at 7:10 p.m., firefighters were called

out to a chimney fire at 1910 Swanson Road. There was no damage to the building and the fire was quickly brought under control.

Three of the firefighters have just completed a first aid program on stabilizing sick and injured people. Firefighters are often the first on the scene of an accident.

Fire chief Les Wagg, deputy chief Dan Akerman and firefighter Pat Shouldice completed the first responder level three course.

## Sodium poses risk—technician

Homeowners who install water softeners in their homes should beware of the increased concentrations of sodium that will result.

A water technician with Ecowater Systems Vancouver Island said he had spoken with more than half a dozen islanders who had installed softeners on their domestic water supply, without taking steps to remove the resulting sodium.

Darcy Smith said the water softeners use a negative ionic exchange to counter the effect of calcium limestone, a major cause of hard water. But the process trades sodium for the calcium.

"It's a tradeoff, not a filter," he said. "At the end of the process you must treat the water for its sodium content."

An alternative, he added, was to install the softener on the hot water system only, as few people drink water from their hot water tap. However, Smith recommended distillation or reverse osmosis as treatment systems that should be installed as well.

A water consultant with the Capital Regional District (CRD) confirmed that high concentrations of sodium would be generated by the water softener systems.

He said the sodium could pose a health risk, depending upon the individual. If the amount exceeds 20 parts per million, he advised, one's family physician should know.

Yang urged that the water be analyzed before installing a treatment or filtration system and suggested sending a copy of the analysis to the CRD health department.



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# Visitor from Czech Republic enjoyed her 10-month stay

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Imagine not knowing seaweed, or barnacles, or Chinese food. Imagine discovering the wonders of Salt Spring life slowly over a 10-month period, with occasional excursions to the big cities of Victoria and Vancouver.

That fantasy is what 15-year-old Jana Jirsova has been living since September. She is on exchange from the Czech Republic and has been discovering west coast life.



Jana Jirsova

Three years ago, she and her whole family were taking English lessons from Andrea Rankin, who had not yet moved to Salt Spring Island. One Christmas, because the Jirsa family was so kind, Rankin offered to look after the elder child, Jana, if she were to come to Canada.

Easier said than done. Jan Jirsa, Jana's father, said it took almost three months to organize the paperwork for the 10-month exchange. He even had to give up his parental rights to Rankin while his child was in Canada. Each official document had to be notarized on each side of the Atlantic at each stage.

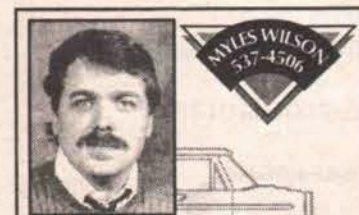
But the effort was worth it, he said.

"It was a fantastic opportunity for my daughter," Jan said. "It is good for all young people to see a new country and different attitudes. Of course, the first thing for us was for Jana to learn English in an English-speaking country."

When she arrived, Jana found the school system here "totally different." She was unused to having so many days off. There are no professional days in the Czech Republic. She also said teachers are accorded more respect at home.

And students are not allowed to work in her homeland, she said. It is not so much against the law, she clarified, as that no one would hire someone who was supposed to be in school.

Jana said the sciences, social studies and English, of course, were the hardest subjects for her when she came. Terminology in science was a main stumbling block for the first few months and so much new information in social studies. Not surprisingly, she had not studied much Canadian history before she came. In math, she found Canadians several years behind their Czech counterparts.



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But the schooling was not what brought Jana to Canada, apart from learning English. She came to see what Canada was all about and how people lived here.

"I thought it would be much colder. In the winter I thought there would be snow.

"I was surprised to see bamboo and kiwi growing here. And I thought Salt Spring would be much smaller."

Teenage life is the same in the Czech Republic as on Salt Spring in many ways, she said. The clothes are the same, except boys in the Czech Republic do not wear hats as much.

One of the differences here is that teenagers are more independent, especially in socializing. She was surprised how many teenagers spent nights away from home with their friends. At home that is very rare.

But she countered that Czech children are more independent in their study habits. They are better able to work alone than Canadian students, she said.

While she had been to the sea before — along the Yugoslavian Adriatic — she found Georgia Strait "colder and with many more animals."

"I think it's much more beautiful," she said.

As well as spending hours on the beach looking at starfish, jellyfish and barnacles, she has been sailing and boating and tasted a lot of seafood. She was particularly impressed with the salmon spawning at Goldstream Park last fall.

As for family life, she is used to a close-knit family where students spend much of their time with their parents, who almost always live together. The divorce rate among her Canadian friends' parents was a surprise. Canadians also seem to be really careful about the food they eat, she said, and stay in bed later on weekends.

On the other hand, Salt Spring Islanders recycle more and the size and openness of Salt Spring homes was another surprise. At home, most Czechs live in large, cement apartment blocks. She calls them "little skyscrapers in gray."

In the year she has been in Canada, she has discovered something of Canadian customs and she has shared some of her own.

Christmas, without family and without snow, was strange.

"It was beautiful weather like this," she said, pointing to the sun outside, "but it didn't feel like Christmas."

At home, Jana and her family eat nothing all day December 24. At night, they sit down to a special meal of carp and potato salad, among other things, and after dinner someone rings a bell to announce that the Christmas tree is decorated and the presents ready.

During her last week here, Jana was cramming things in with her father, who is here for a two-week stay. They have gone to Long Beach to take a last look at the real west coast before heading home to their town of 12,000 in central Europe.

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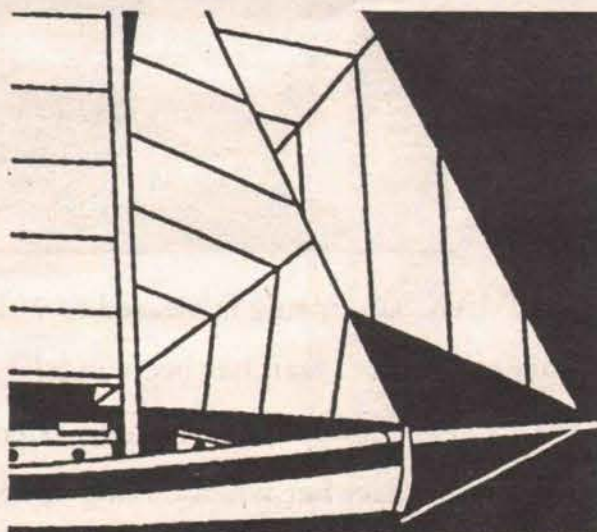



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**CUDDLY COON:** A little bit of loving and milk is all this infant raccoon wants from surrogate mom Kathryn Landry of Salt Spring. Landry found the raccoon, apparently abandoned, on a local beach Saturday. Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Baby coon finds home after left on beach

A heart-stealing, bandit-faced baby raccoon has found a temporary home with Kathryn Landry and Dennis Marshall of Salt Spring after the couple found the tiny animal on a local beach.

Landry estimates the raccoon is about three weeks old. "He was starving," she says. The baby came out of nearby woods towards the humans, crying.

When Landry knelt in an effort to identify the tiny animal "it came running out and ran up in my arms." The raccoon eagerly sucked water from a sock, indicating that it

was both hungry and thirsty.

After looking for an hour for the baby's mother, the couple decided to take the raccoon home. Following a meal of canned milk fed through an eyedropper, the raccoon fell asleep on the couch.

Family members report the baby raccoon seems to enjoy nestling against humans and responds to handling with a chirping purr.

Marshall described his family's role as being "temporary godparents" for the raccoon. When the animal is old enough to fend for itself, they plan to set the raccoon free.

## WHISTLE

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McKenzie suspected the decision to reduce the size of the ferry whistles was made after the sound level was tested and found to be too high, although he said he had not heard of any sound tests being done.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard will not allow B.C. Ferries to reduce the duration of the whistle blast. A short blast could be confused with another signal indicating a vessel plans to alter its course to starboard.

The long blast is required as the ferry leaves the dock as a warning to other boats in the area. Under the Canada Shipping Act, a vessel the size of the Howe Sound Queen must emit a signal that is audible for a minimum of one nautical mile.

A similar problem at Thetis Island was addressed when B.C. Ferries agreed to reduce the volume of the whistle on the Klitsa. That move followed sound level testing by the ferry corporation, according to Thetis Island Trust Committee representative David Essig.

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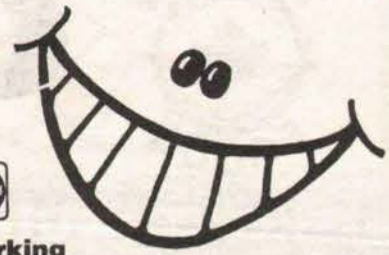


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MONEY'S, NO MEAT OR SEAFOOD  
**Veggie Burgers**  
**1 68** 100 g.

RAW, PEELED  
**Medium Broken Prawns** Thawed  
**1 88** 100 g.

FRESHLY MADE, FLAKED  
**Imitation Crab Meat**  
**68¢** 100 g.

TREASURE ISLAND, SLICED  
**Lox Sockeye Salmon** 100 g. pkg.  
**3 98** ea.

PEELED, DEVEINED  
**Cooked Prawn Tails** Thawed  
**2 98** 100 g.

BOSTON EAST COAST  
**Fresh Medium Scallops**  
**2 98** 100 g.

COOKED, FROZEN, SHELL OFF  
**Atlantic Lobster Pieces** 5 oz. pkg.  
**4 58** ea.

## Frozen Food

LEAN CUISINE, ALL VAR., FROZEN  
**Entrées**  
**2 18** 162-320 g.

CHEEMO, ALL VAR., FROZEN  
**Perogies**  
**2 18** 907 g.-1 kg.

FRASER VALE, FROZEN  
**Battered Fish**  
**3 98** 600 g.

FROZEN  
**Popsicles, Fudgesicles or Revels**  
**1 48** Pkg. of 6



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KRAFT, SOFT & QUARTERS  
**Parkay Margarine** 1.36 kg.  
**2 28**

KRAFT, ALL VAR.  
**Philly Chip Dip** 227 g.  
**1 68**

KRAFT, ALL VAR.  
**Barbecue Sauce** 455 ml.  
**1 78**

EXCEPT DELUXE  
**Kraft Cheese Slices** 500 g.  
**3 28**

NABOB, DELUXE  
**Tea Bags** 120s  
**3 68**

LABATT  
**.5% Alcohol Beer** 6 x 355 ml.  
**2 78** Plus deposit

DARE, ALL VARIETIES  
**Breton, Vivant or Cabaret Crackers** 200-225 g.  
**1 48**

ALL VARIETIES  
**Old Dutch Potato Chips** 200 g.  
**98¢**

ALL VARIETIES  
**Crunchy Oats & Honey Cereal** 800 g.  
**2 88**

SAFFLO  
**Sunflower Oil** 500 ml.  
**1 68**

THRIFTY  
**Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns** 12-pack  
**98¢**

CAMP  
**Maple Syrup** 375 ml.  
**3 18**

MAMEE, ALL VAR.  
**Oriental Noodles** 85 g.  
**7/98¢**

RAGU, ALL VAR.  
**Spaghetti Sauce** 750 ml.  
**1 78**

PURITAN, MILD OR HOT  
**Texas Style Chili** 680 g.  
**1 58**

PURITAN, ALL VAR.  
**Stew** 680 g.  
**1 78**

CAMPBELLS  
**Cream of Mushroom Soup** 284 ml.  
**74¢**

REALEMON  
**Lemon Juice** 710 ml.  
**1 28**

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**Kraft Miracle Whip** 1 L.  
**3 28**

ALL VARIETIES  
**7-Up or Pepsi** 6 x 355 ml.  
**1 18**  
Plus All Flavours

ALL VARIETIES, FROZEN  
**Minute Maid Fruit Punch or Lemonade** 355 ml.  
**68¢**

ALL VARIETIES  
**Kool-Aid** 6-8 g. pkg.  
**4/98¢**

SUN-RYPE BLUE LABEL  
**Pure Apple Juice** 1 L.  
or Green Label Apple-Lime  
**88¢**

**Smile O.N.E.** 1.8 kg.  
Adult or Puppy Dog Food **3 78** Adult Cat Food **4 58**

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UNLIGHT  
**Dishwashing  
Liquid** 1.5 l. **3<sup>18</sup>**

ROYAL, MEGA OR BIG ROLL  
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Towels** 2 or 3s **1<sup>88</sup>**

HUGGIES, BOYS & GIRLS  
**Ultratrim  
Diapers** 5 sizes **8<sup>18</sup>**

RIGHT GUARD, ALL VAR.  
**Solid  
Deodorant** 70 g. **2<sup>18</sup>**

PERT PLUS, ALL VAR.  
**Reg. or Kids  
Shampoo** 200-300 ml. **2<sup>98</sup>**

KINGSFORD,  
EG. OR HICKORY  
**Briquettes** 10 lb. bag **3<sup>68</sup>**

CASHMERE  
**Bathroom  
Tissue** 24 roll pkg. **4<sup>78</sup>**

NO GARLIC, NO GARLIC OR POLISH  
**Bick's  
Dill  
Pickles** 1 L. **1<sup>88</sup>**

**88**   
PLUS DEPOSIT

ALL VARIETIES  
**Old South  
Orange  
Juice** 355 ml. **98<sup>c</sup>**

CREAM WHIP  
**Dessert  
Topping** 170 g. **2<sup>18</sup>**

FRINGLES, ALL VAR.  
**Potato  
Chips** 170-200 g. **1<sup>98</sup>**

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Cottage  
Cheese** 500 g. **1<sup>48</sup>**

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**Fruit  
Sparklers** 680 ml. **1<sup>58</sup>**

WASA, ALL VAR.  
**Crisp  
Bread** 250 g. **1<sup>28</sup>**

MCCORMICKS, SEL. VAR.  
**Cookies** 400 g. **1<sup>98</sup>**

ALL VARIETIES  
**Bick's  
Relish** 375 ml. **1<sup>38</sup>**

MCVITIES, ALL VAR.  
**Tuc  
Crackers** 250 g. **1<sup>58</sup>**

MAPLE LEAF,  
EXCEPT WHITE CHICKEN  
**Meat Flakes** 184 g. **1<sup>38</sup>**

TRIPLE FRUITS,  
ALL VAR.  
**Jam** 500 ml. **1<sup>78</sup>**

**E.D. Smith  
Squeeze  
Ketchup** 1 L. **1<sup>48</sup>**

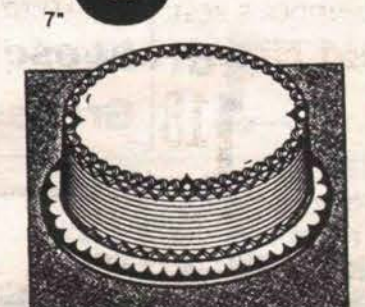
VOORTMAN, ALL VAR.  
**Cookies** 450 g. **1<sup>38</sup>**

CELESTIAL,  
EXCEPT "EMPERORS CHOICE"  
**Herbal Teas** 20s-24s **2<sup>18</sup>**

**French's  
Mustard** 500 ml. **98<sup>c</sup>**

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Chocolate  
Cake**  
**8<sup>88</sup>**



**French Bread**  
454 g. **98<sup>c</sup>**

**Crusty Rolls**  
Pkg. of 12 **1<sup>58</sup>**

**Franconia Rye**  
680 g. **1<sup>68</sup>**

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HALVES & PIECES  
**California  
Walnuts**  
**98<sup>c</sup>** 100 g.



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**Sunflower  
Seeds** **28<sup>c</sup>** 100 g.

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
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Crystals** **18<sup>c</sup>** 100 g.

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**Terra  
Cotta  
Planter** **19<sup>98</sup>**

**Impatiens,  
Marigold, or  
Petunias** 6" pot **1<sup>98</sup>**

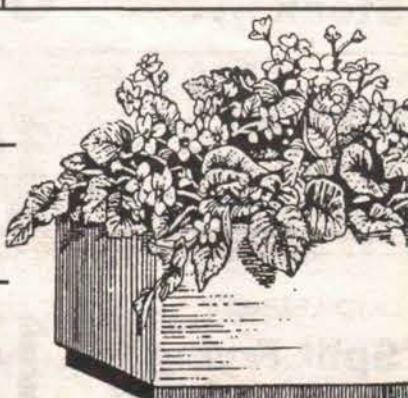
**Non-Stop  
Begonias** 5" pot **1<sup>98</sup>**

5" POT  
**Pot  
Mums** **4<sup>58</sup>**

6" POT, ASST'D  
**Ferns** **4<sup>98</sup>**

2" POT, ASST'D  
**Cactus** **88<sup>c</sup>**

**Cut  
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**Cucumbers**

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**1<sup>27</sup>**

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US GRADE SELECT BEEF

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Boneless. 5.69 kg.

**2<sup>58</sup>** lb.

BONELESS, SKINLESS

**Fresh Chicken  
Breast**

Fillet Removed.  
8.77 kg.

**3<sup>98</sup>** lb.

CANADA GRADE "A"

**Cornish Game  
Hen**

Frozen. 4.37 kg.

**1<sup>98</sup>** lb.

BONELESS, SKINLESS FRESH

**Chicken  
Thighs**

6.57 kg.

**2<sup>98</sup>** lb.

US GRADE SELECT BEEF

**Top Round  
Steak**

Boneless. 6.13 kg.

**2<sup>78</sup>** lb.

CANADA GRADES "A"

**Beef Tenderloin  
Steak**

or by the piece.  
19.80 kg.

**8<sup>98</sup>**

FLETCHERS REG. OR BBQ

**Bulk  
Wieners**

Skin on.  
2.16 kg.

**98¢** lb.

HERTEL

**Pork or  
Breakfast  
Sausage**

No wheat or milk  
products. 3.70 kg.

**1<sup>68</sup>** lb.

FLETCHERS SMOKEHOUSE

**Sliced  
Side  
Bacon**

500 g. pkg.

**2<sup>28</sup>** ea.

LILYDALE, FRESH

**Split Frying  
Chicken**

No necks or  
giblets. 2.82 kg.

**1<sup>28</sup>** lb.

FLETCHERS, ASST. VARIETIES

**Smoked  
Sausage  
Sticks**

500 g. pkg.

**2<sup>58</sup>** ea.

FLEETWOOD

**Bulk  
Smokies**

5.03 kg.

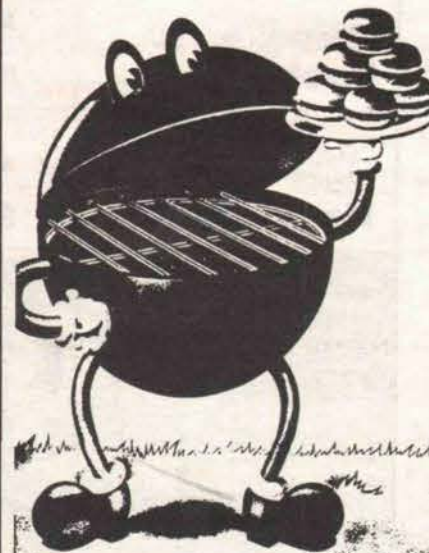
**2<sup>28</sup>** lb.

J & L FROZEN

**Beef Burger  
Patties**

1 kg. Sleeve

**4<sup>28</sup>** ea.



THRIFTY FRESH  
**Lean Ground  
Beef**

**1<sup>78</sup>** lb.

All size pks.  
3.92 kg.

# Norah Jarvis, 98, helped make history

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The most recent mass movement for women's rights, the women's liberation movement of the early 1970s, seems far away in 1994. By comparison, the struggle of women to secure their right to vote seems like ancient history.

Yet one Salt Spring Islander was in the thick of that ancient history. She helped make it.

Norah Jarvis, who turned 98 last week, was one of the youngest of the British suffragettes who fought for voting rights for women in the decade before the first world war. In their struggle to enter the voting booth, those women went up against hostile crowds, police on horseback and even prime ministers. Many went to jail and at least one was killed in an attention-grabbing stunt.

Jarvis was only 16 when she joined the local Women's Social and Political Union in her home town of Hove, Sussex, in 1912. Members were supposed to be aged 21, but Jarvis says she looked "much older with her hair up." So they let her join.

"I was awfully young," Jarvis recalled in an interview last week at Greenwoods. "I always pretended I was much older. My mother, who was very gentle, said, 'You'd better not let your father know.'"

Then the family moved to London, where her father was a director for an insurance company. There, Norah was in the thick of things and soon met Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the suffragettes.

Pankhurst, who was joined in the movement by her two daughters, had been involved in increasingly militant methods to force the government of the day to give women the right to vote. Before Jarvis became involved there had been many arrests, hunger strikes, and battles in the highest courts.

The year Jarvis joined the movement there were continued marches, civil disturbances and property damage to goad the authorities. More than 1,000 women had been imprisoned by the start of 1913 and hundreds were still being processed by the courts. Jarvis remembers that one woman, Emily Davison, threw herself in front of the king's horse at the Derby and died before the crowd. Jarvis was never involved to quite such a dramatic extent.



**BIRTHDAY PHOTO:** Norah Jarvis demonstrates new and fashionable hair style in this photo, taken about 1912, when she joined the Women's Social and Political Union.

"I didn't go to prison. I was a bit young. I was never to get arrested, but I used to do things on the quiet.

"I could do everything possible except to get arrested."

One of the tactics the suffragettes used was to dress several women up in the same clothes as leaders who were being watched by police. Jarvis' mother and others used to lead the police on merry chases in this way.

The family home used to be available as a hiding place for women in trouble with the law or wanting to stay overnight before an action in London the next day. Jarvis she had a room of her own where those ladies would sleep, unbeknownst to her father, of course.

Jarvis is quick to condemn the police for their brutality and insensitivity at the time, though more than 80 years have passed.

"The police were brutal. They dragged people away by their hair and pulled their hair out. They used to ride their horses

into the crowd.

"I was quick enough to get away."

She remembers the women who were force-fed in prison. They came out of prison with their "faces distended by the tubes."

"It was terrible."

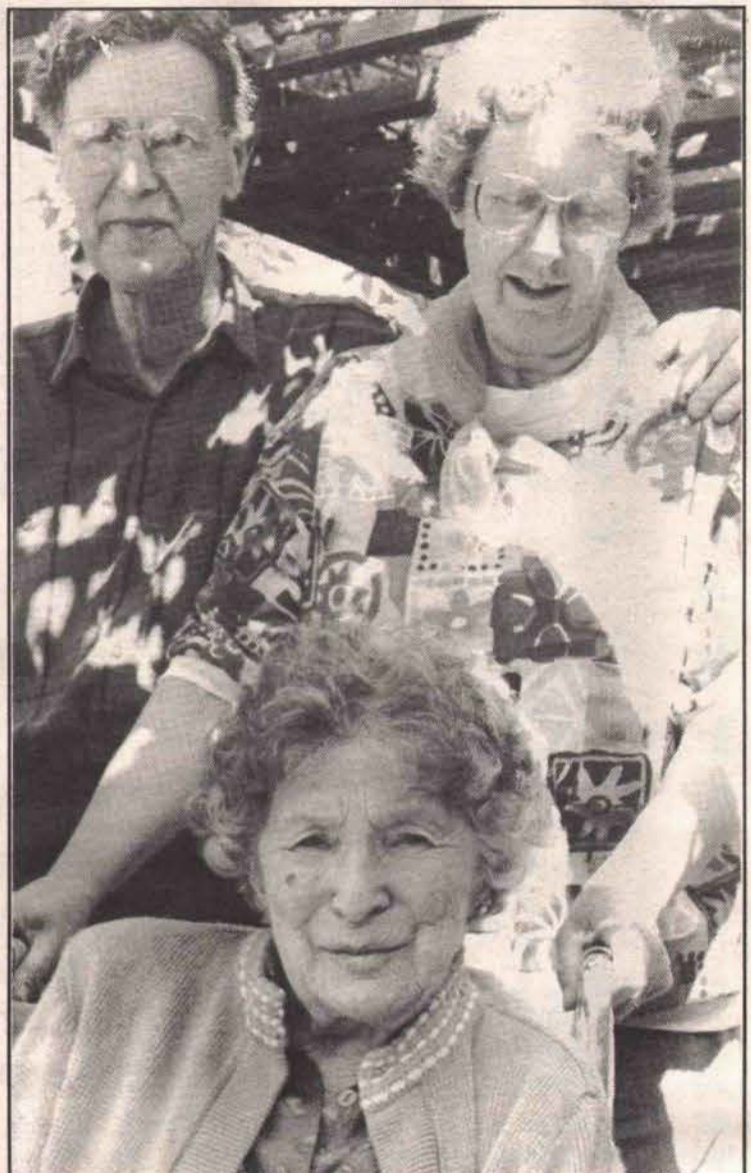
Some of the personalities of the movement, who are now regarded as champions of women's rights, were people Jarvis still remembers with some fondness and some awe.

Pankhurst, she remembers, was "very nice." Her daughter Sylvia was a "good speaker, more for labour," who spent much of her time working among the poor of London's East End. Jarvis "disapproved" of those like the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII, who disliked the suffragettes and requested they be force-fed by the prison authorities.

The war interrupted the struggle, but it also prompted the authorities to change their tune. In 1917, voting rules for men had to be changed to accommodate all the men serving in the armed forces who had not been "resident" at home prior to the coming election. On the coattails of the changes allowing men overseas to vote, women aged 30 and older were also given the right to cast a ballot.

Universal suffrage for adult women did not come for another decade.

In Canada, women gained the right to vote federally in 1918, and Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba allowed women to vote provincially in 1916. Most other provinces followed before 1925, except for Quebec which gave women the vote in 1940.



**CELEBRATING SUFFRAGE:** Salt Spring resident Norah Jarvis, seated, celebrated her 98th birthday recently with niece and nephew David and Pamela Barry. Jarvis was one of thousands of women who fought police and politicians for the right to vote before the first world war.

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# Crafts, herbs, flowers are attractions at garden party

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Shades of Scarborough Fair will be evoked at Salt Spring this Sunday by Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm, which officially opens its new herb garden with a garden party and fair of garden-related crafts.

Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme — plus 100 other herbs — roses in abundance and winding paths in a setting reminiscent of a Victorian English garden will be the focus for the celebration.

Owner Marcia Jeanne said there will be many attractions for visitors. They can tour the 15 theme beds in the herb and rose garden, enjoy free herbal tea or sample refreshments.

Also on hand will be the whimsical whirligigs of Victoria's Bruce Schneider, whose highly original interpretations are carried by galleries throughout western Canada.

For the birds there will be the creations of Mike Hunsburger. "He does these really incredible birdhouses," Jeanne said.

Guests will be able to rest on the log-hewn wooden benches created by Paul Hart, who is another of the artists who will be exhibiting work at the garden party. "He's done a lot of our stuff out in the garden."

Seven ornamental arches created by welder Seth Burton will be in-

stalled in the garden and Burton will be on hand to accept commissions.

Graceful wooden arches by woodworker Mike Price, which reflect the curving lines of a Gothic cathedral, will be displayed and orders will be taken.

Visitors will also want to check out the popular reversible garden hats by Claudio Cuccurullo, the handcrafted cottage-style gates by Carol Wright and the twig furniture by Roben Doobenben.

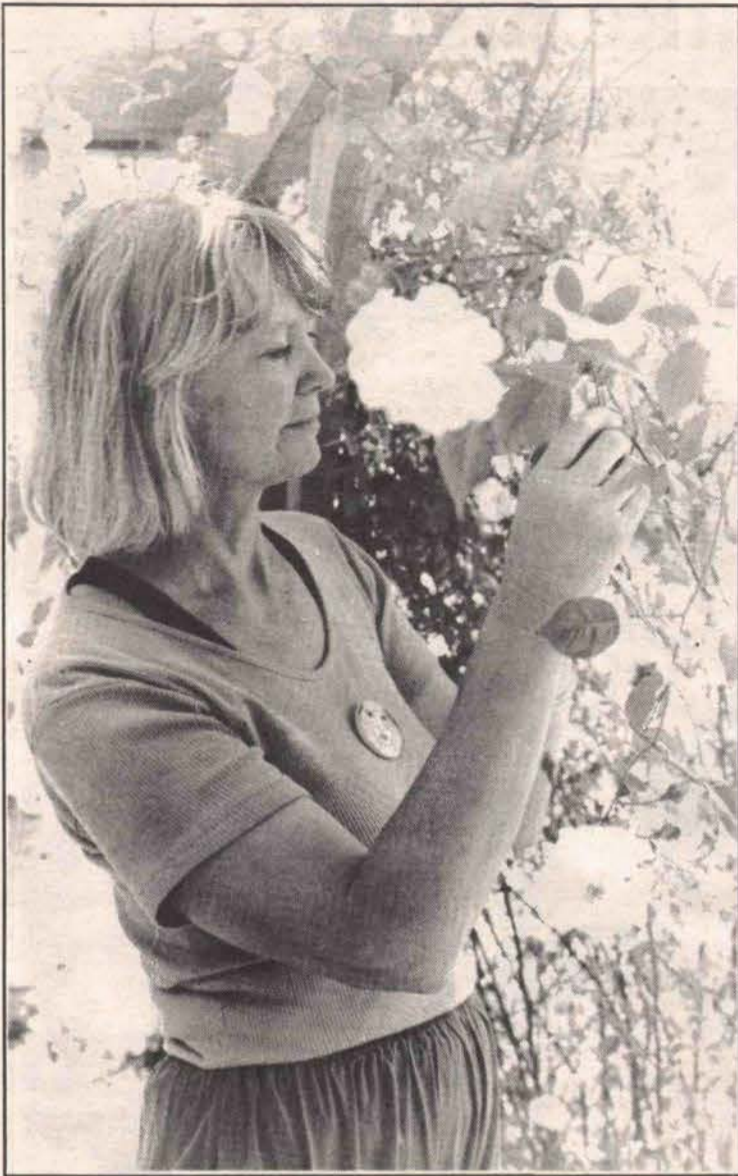
Heather Campbell will be selling bread baked in specially seasoned flower pots while teenagers Sean Charish and Ben Beitel will

share their enthusiasm for bonsai.

Hiking guide Claude Gamache will have information available on his Sunday morning hikes, which leave from Everlasting Summer and take hikers to some of the lesser known beauty spots of adjoining Ruckle Park.

Everlasting Summer's dried flowers and flower arrangements, herbs, perennials and old roses will all be available and the garden shop and nursery will be open.

The garden party will run from noon to 4 p.m. at 194 McLennan Drive.



ROSE ARBOR IN BLOOM: Everlasting Summer's owner Marcia Jeanne tends rose arbor in preparation for a garden party Sunday to officially open her new herb garden.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Red Cross offers guide on backyard pool safety

A study by the Red Cross shows British Columbian toddlers aged one to four years have the highest drowning rate in Canada.

In 1991 and 1992, 14 B.C. toddlers suffered water-related fatalities, and for every death there were six to 10 times as many cases of near-drownings that led to hospitalization and possible permanent handicap from brain damage.

"The tragedy of drownings and near drownings is particularly heart-wrenching when you consider most of these incidents were preventable," says Rick Graham of the Canadian Red Cross. "Toddlers are at high risk because they are naturally curious. And while they are able to walk, they are unstable, tend to be unaware of and unable to assess risks in their environment. They also lack the capacity for self rescue."

The Red Cross study shows drowning hazards in and around the home accounted for more than half of all toddler drownings, and that the backyard swimming pool is the most common location of toddler drownings. "There are 38,000 private pools in B.C., so the danger is real," stated Graham.

He added that the solution is se-

curity and supervision, since less than five per cent of incidents occurred when there was an adult present. Only three per cent of backyard pool drownings occurred in fenced pools that had self-latching, self-closing gates.

To reduce the number of toddler drownings and create greater safety awareness among pool owners, the Red Cross is making available a new "Do It Yourself Guide to Safety in Backyard Pools." The guide recommends the following safety standards for backyard swimming pools:

- self-latching, self-closing gates.
- the complete enclosure of outdoor pools with fencing on all four sides.
- a pool-side telephone and rescue aids.
- a fence and gate with a minimum height of 1.2 metres with the latch located on the inside of the gate.
- CPR first aid training for pool purchasers and owners.
- for homes that open into a pool enclosure, a self-latching and self-closing toddler proof door.

The guide is available from pool dealers or from the Red Cross at 1-800-565-8000.

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**SUMMER VISITORS:** Twin Samoyeds Lara, left, and Akela are actually distant cousins, according to owner Sarah Parker of Saskatoon, who is spending the summer on Salt Spring. Dogs and their owner were enjoying the activities at Drummond Park Sunday.

Photo by Tony Richards

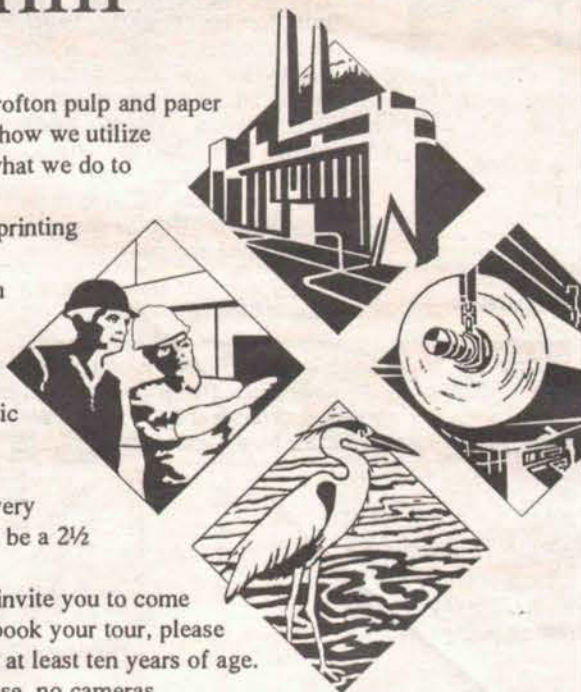
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### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

The following text of Bylaw No. 2232, cited as "Building Regulation Bylaw No. 3, 1982, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 1994" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to adoption.

#### A BYLAW TO AMEND BYLAW NO. 1042, BEING "BUILDING REGULATION BYLAW NO. 3, 1982"

(1) Section 10 is amended by deleting in its entirety "Seismic data: Zone 3" and "Acceleration Ratio A 0.08" and replacing it with the following new data:

"Seismic Data" Acceleration Zone .....5  
Velocity Zone .....5  
Zonal Velocity Ratio .....0.30"

(2) Delete Appendix "D" in its entirety and replace it with a new Appendix "D" and a new Appendix "E" as attached to this Bylaw.

#### BYLAW NO. 1042 APPENDIX "D" OF BYLAW NO. 1042

### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Building Values for Single and Two Family Dwellings, Factory Built Homes, Mobile Homes, and Moved Buildings, in the Electoral Areas of Langford, Salt Spring and Sooke

1. The value of single and two family dwellings, factory built homes, mobile homes, moved buildings and buildings accessory thereto will be calculated according to the following schedule:

a)	Basic value per square meter of finished main* floor area.	645.00	(60.00/ft.)
b)	Basic value per square meter of finished floor areas other than main floors.	323.00	(30.00/ft.)
c)	Basic value per square meter of unfinished basements**, attics or other floors.	215.00	(20.00/ft.)
d)	Basic value per square meter of finished floor area in previously unfinished basements, attics, or other floors.	215.00	(20.00/ft.)
e)	Basic value per square meter of garages and/or workshops.	161.00	(15.00/ft.)
f)	Basic value per square meter of carports, barns, or sheds.	107.00	(10.00/ft.)
g)	Basic value per square meter of sundecks.	54.00	(5.00/ft.)
h)	Basic value per square meter of additions where an existing wall forms part of the addition.	645.00	(60.00/ft.)
i)	Basic value per square meter of finished floor areas of factory built homes, mobile homes, or moved dwellings.	215.00	(20.00/ft.)

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\*\* basement shall be defined in the British Columbia Building Code.

#### BYLAW NO. 1042 APPENDIX "E" OF BYLAW NO. 1042

### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Building Values for Single and Two Family Dwellings, Factory Built Homes, Mobile Homes, and Moved Building, in the Electoral Area of the Outer Gulf Islands

1. The value of single and two family dwellings, factory built homes, mobile homes, moved buildings and buildings accessory thereto will be calculated according to the following schedule:

a)	Basic value per square meter of finished main* floor area.	538.00	(50.00/ft.)
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A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from June 29, 1994 to July 12, 1994 at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and local Building Inspection offices.

W.M. Jordan, Executive Director

# ISLANDS TRUST

## Salt Spring Island Trust Committee

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

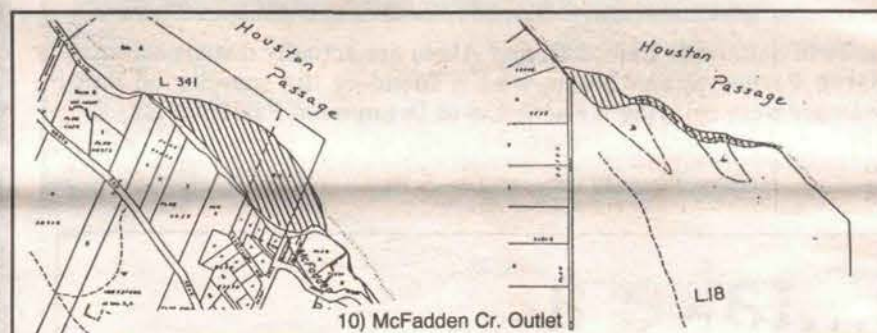
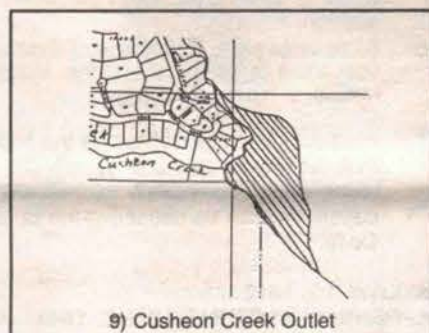
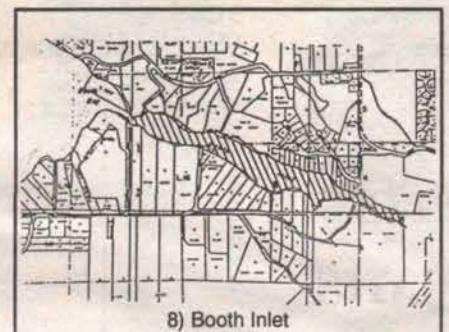
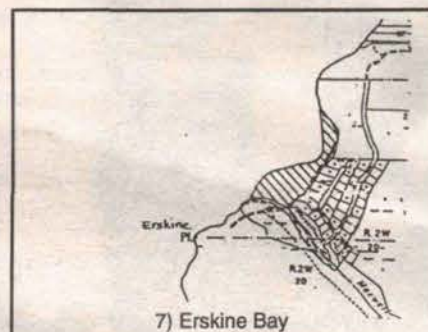
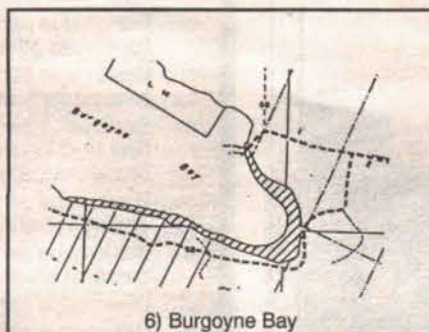
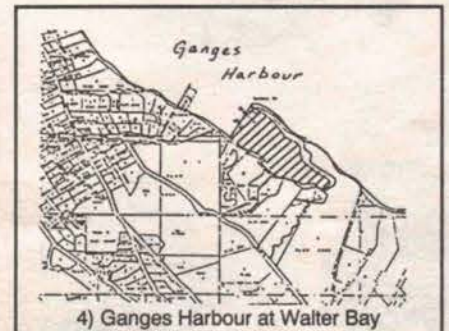
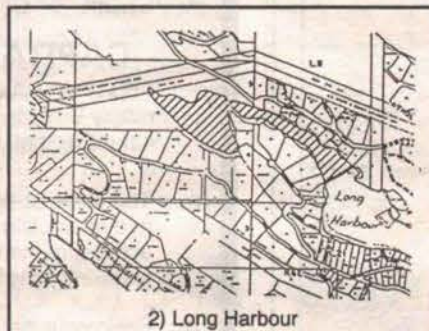
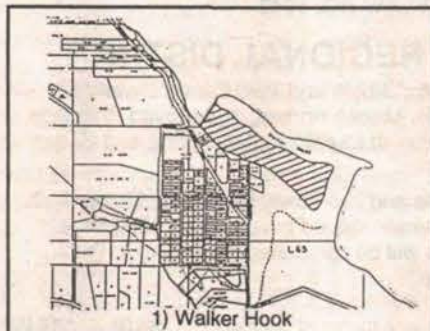
**NOTICE** is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a **PUBLIC HEARING** to be held on **MONDAY, JULY 11, 1994**, commencing at 7:00 pm, in the Banquet Room of the Harbour House Hotel, 121 Upper Ganges Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

A **PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION** will be held on **MONDAY, JULY 11, 1994**, commencing at 4:00 p.m. The Information Session will be held in the Banquet Room of the Harbour House Hotel, 121 Upper Ganges Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and staff will be available to answer questions regarding the proposed bylaws.

In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 279 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw that designates Development Permit Area No. 5 - Estuaries, Tidal Flats and Creek

Outlets - for the protection of the natural environment. Boundaries, rationale and development permit guidelines are established by the proposed Bylaw. The boundaries of the proposed Development Permit Areas are shown on the following sketches:



2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust committee Bylaw No. 326 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 1994", is a bylaw that:

a) establishes seven new zones as follows:

- Water A - Private Wharfage (WA) Zone
- Water B1 - Commercial Marine Services (WB1) Zone
- Water C - Industrial (WC) Zone
- Water D1 - Mariculture (WD1) Zone
- Water D2 - Finfish Farming (WD2) Zone
- Water E1 - Marine Habitat Conservation (WE1) Zone
- Water E2 - Shoreline Conservation (WE2) Zone

Permitted uses and structures and special requirements are established within each new zone.

- b) amends the Water B2 - Private Marine Services (WB2) Zone by adding "communal docks" as a permitted use and by establishing special requirements for this use.
- c) changes the zoning classification of the entire Crown tidal foreshore lying up to 300 metres seaward from Salt Spring Island and from lesser islands surrounding Salt Spring Island from its current zoning to one of the seven new zones or to Water B2 - Private Marine Services (WB2) Zone.
- d) adds definitions for the following terms: "boat shelter", "fish farming", "longshore sediment drift", "mariculture", "marina", "mean high water mark of the sea", "moorage", "structure", & "wharfage".
- e) makes minor technical amendments to clarify zoning aspects of the Crown tidal foreshore.

3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 327 - cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1994" is a bylaw that:

- a) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a goal, the securing of an island-wide trail network to link major island destinations, recreation areas, interest points, public lands and residential area;
- b) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as Appendix A, the "Salt Spring Island Trail Network Policy and Plan", which describes how the trail network may be secured; and
- c) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a schedule, the "Salt Spring Island Trail Network Map" which outlines existing and conceptual linkages of the proposed trail network.

4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 329 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 7, 1994", is a bylaw that amends the definition of "Seasonal Cottage" and also removes the definition of "Floor Area" and replaces it with revised wording.

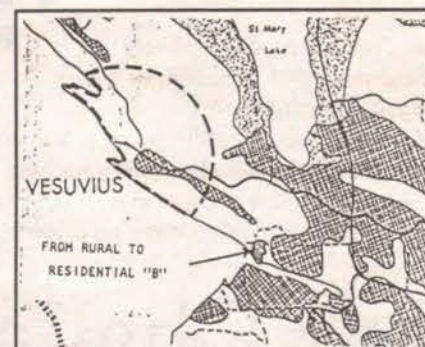
5. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 330 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1994", is a bylaw that:

- a) adds "Child Day-Care Facility" as a permitted use within the following zones: Rural Zone / Rural Residential 1 Zone / Rural Residential 2 Zone / Rural Residential 3 Zone / Residential 1 Zone / Uplands & Forest Zone; and
- b) provides a definition for "Child day-care facility".

6. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 331 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 9, 1994", is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of Lot 4, Sections 5 and 6, Range 1 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7144, from Commercial 4 (C4) to Rural Residential 3 (RR3) as shown in the following sketch:



7. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 332 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1994", is a bylaw that amends the map designation of Lot 4, Sections 5 and 6, Range 1 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7144, from Rural to Residential "B" as shown in the following sketch:

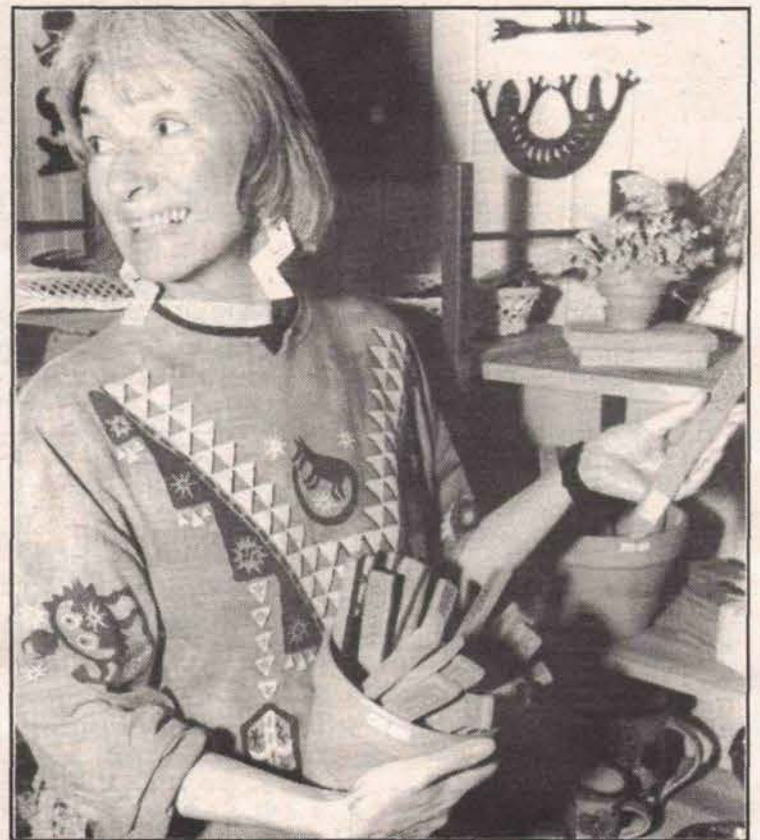
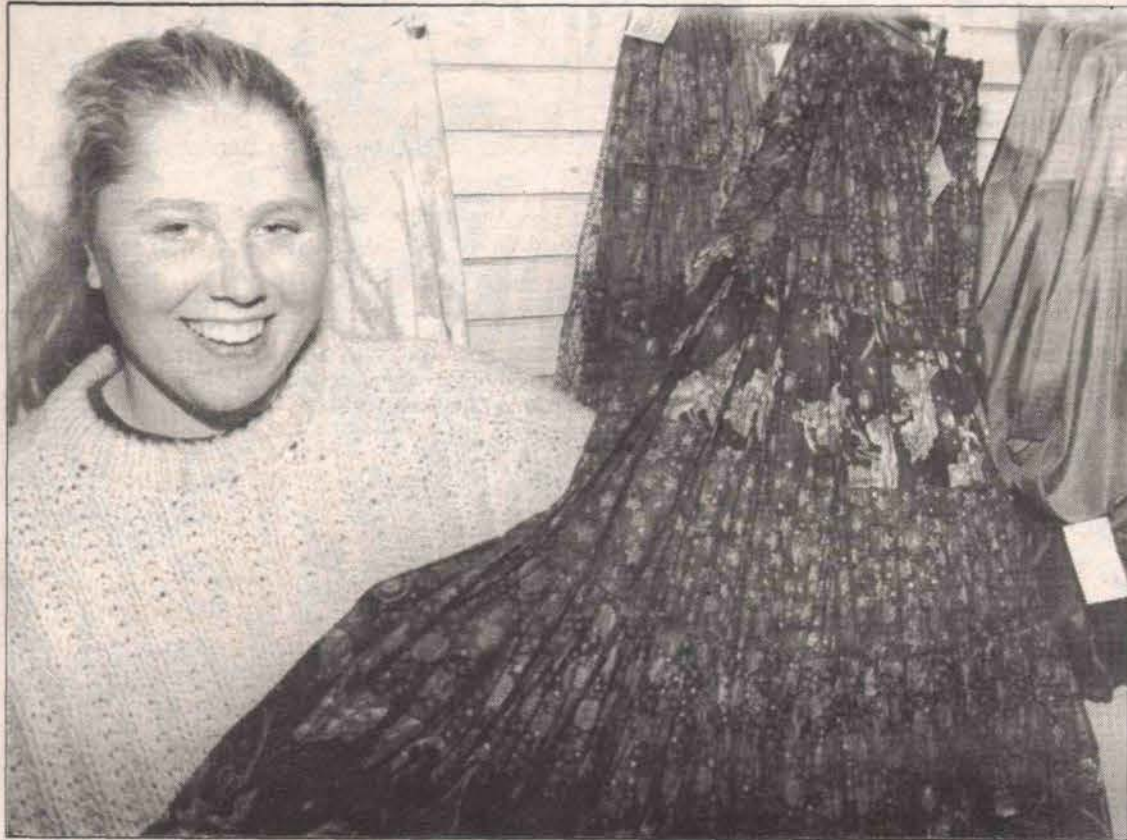


A copy of each of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 22, 1994 and up to and including Monday, July 11, 1994.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 22, 1994, and up to and including Monday, July 11, 1994.

**Gordon McIntosh**  
Secretary

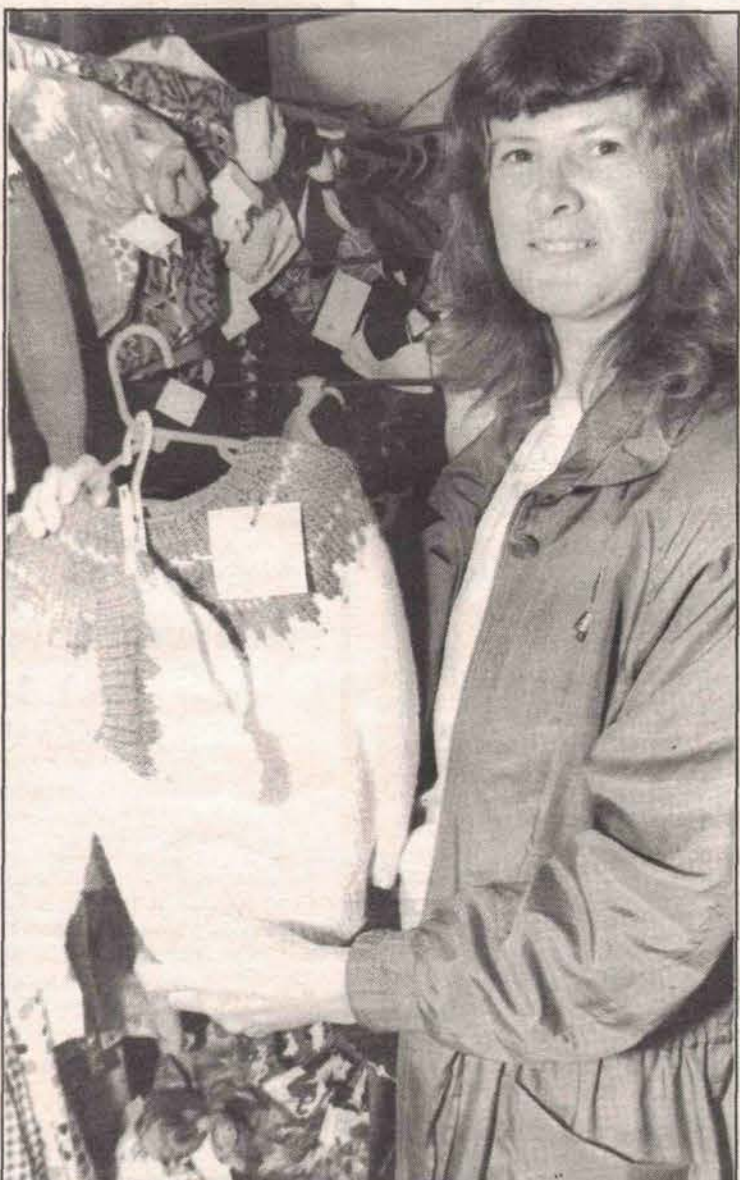
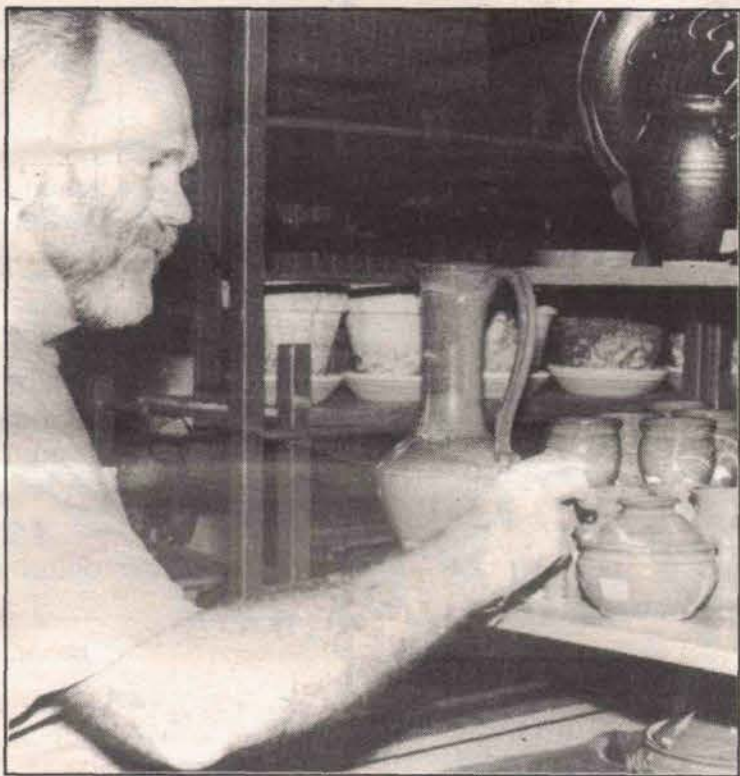
# Artcraft promotes reputation for quality



## Arts and crafts capital:

The islands have a reputation for high-quality arts and crafts, a reputation that has been aided by the annual show of the best of island products, Artcraft. Clockwise from top left: staff member Christine Carey displays a Johnstone Wear skirt, the work of Donna Johnstone; manager Elaine Potter holds up one of potter Gary Cherneff's garden herb markers; Janelle Rondeau inspects a bag of herbal tea, a product of Maureen Milburn, Pat Pidlaski and Elaine Potter's Salt Spring Tea Company; customer Wendy Vine examines a child's sweater and toque set made by Rae Penny; Cobble Hill visitor Michelle Lee tries out one of Peter Jackson's Madcaps; Scott Bergstrom of Salt Spring has a close look at pottery by Bas Cobanli.

Photos by Tony Richards



## The VESUVIUS INN

SATURDAY

July 2nd / 3:00ish

THE Barley Bros.



*Come in and enjoy our great view, with the Islands best sunsets.*

*Great Food!*

*Great Company! With your favourite beverage!*

DON'T FORGET...

Open Stage,  
Thursday July 7th 8pm

Hosted by the Barley Bros.



The VESUVIUS INN  
*An Island Tradition*

537-2312

PUB HOURS:  
Daily 11:30-12:30  
Sunday 11-midnight





ON STAGE NEXT WEEK: Blue Rodeo will perform on the Arts Festival stage July 11, an event for which tickets are expected to sell out soon.

## Blue Rodeo tickets now on sale; July 11 show expected to sell out

Blue Rodeo tickets are now on sale. Final arrangements for the "major production" of lights and sound, scheduled for a week next Monday, have been made, Festival of the Arts organizer Trish Nobile said.

Tickets sales for the headline

event July 11 were delayed at et cetera last week while final preparations were made to get the band here with their lighting and sound support and warm-up band, She Stole My Beer. The price of tickets has gone up to \$25 from \$24 to cover some extra

expenses.

"It's worth \$25," Nobile said. "People would pay more to see them in the city and they'd have to pay the ferry fares and expenses of getting there too."

Nobile expects tickets for the Activity Centre show to sell out.

# Canada Day CELEBRATION

July 1, 1994  
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### CENTENNIAL PARK

**11:30 am**  
Flag Raising Ceremony  
Royal Canadian Legion Colour Guard  
Bandemonium

**12:00 noon**  
Concert featuring Bandemonium

**1:00 pm**  
• HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA •  
Bandemonium  
Jeremy Moray  
Birthday Cake Cutting

**1:20 pm**  
Bandemonium Concert Continues

**2:30 pm**  
Brenda Hannah

**2:00 pm - 4:00 pm**  
Watermelon Eating Contest  
Everyone Welcome / Categories for all ages

**3:00 pm to 9:00 pm**  
Jazz Fest (Farmer's Institute)

**7:30 pm**  
Mackenzie Delta Drummers & Dancer  
From Inuvik, NWT (Mouat's parking lot)

**10:00 pm**  
Salt Spring Fireworks Extravaganza  
(Ganges Harbour)

### July 2, 1994

**11:30 am - 3:00 pm**  
Rotary Salmon Barbeque

**2:00 pm**  
Mackenzie Delta Drummers & Dancers  
From Inuvik, NWT (Centennial Park Bandstand)

**Come join in the Canada Day Celebrations**

**JULY 1 & JULY 2**

• A FAMILY EVENT •

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association thank the following businesses for their financial support for the events on Canada's Birthday. Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, Islands Savings, Bank of Montreal, CIBC, Lee The Plumber, Harbours End Marine & Equipment, Rainbow Rentals, NRS Realty, Harbour House Hotel, Driftwood, Mouats, Discovery Holdings, Salt Spring Insurance, Waterfront Gallery, Shadowfan Studio, Pegasus Gallery, SS Soapworks, Volume II Books, Ganges Travel, Hanna Air, Island Magic Touch, Flowers & Wine, Creekside Realty, Embe Bakery, SS Nature Works, Harbour Food Market, Pharmasave, Out to Lunch, Jill Louise Campbell Studio, Kings Lane Recreations, Calypso Carpet, Sooz Sewings, Salt Spring Gems & Arts, Brown's Petro Can, Waterside Bistro, Galaxy Collectables, Salt Spring Medical Supply, Stella's Boardwalk, Gulf Island Appraisal, Burritt Bros. Carpet, Salt Spring Furniture, Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza, Video Visions, Ganges Physiotherapy, Alfresco, Naikai Gallery, Studio 103, Sharons, Mixmasters, Glads Ice Cream, Kanaka Rest, Parcels Unlimited, Mobile Market, Quadratic Solutions, Seahorse Hobbies, Love My Kitchen, Eva Travel, Ganges Marina, Hastings House, Ingles Rest, Dairy Queen, Islands Heritage Realty, Jim Pasuta, Gina Quijano, Craig Chisholm & Assoc., Salt Spring Marina, Dr. Karen Berg, Dr. Ruddell, Dr. Dan Dares, Dr. Bill Lea, Dr. Lorraine Machell, Cedar Beach Resort.

SALT SPRING

# Festival of the Arts

PROGRAM INFORMATION  
537-4167

TICKETS  
"et cetera" bookstore  
537-5115

July 1994

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9 <sup>th</sup> ANNUAL JAZZ FEST 9:30 - 10 PM Farmers' Institute	1 Happy Birthday eh!	2 They Said Dance	3 & 4 Monday ZELDA
7 Blue Rodeo	8 ISLOMANIA A Play about the History of Salt Spring.	9 & 10 Sunday	10 Julia Cunningham HARPIS at St. George's Church
14 BLACK UMFOLOSI A man a cappella & dance group Zimbabwe	15 Dance to Mother Tongue worldbeat fusion rock	16 THE BEST OF! COMEDY NITE S.S. Hysterical Society & Guests	17 SUZY & Uncle Joe family show! 7 o'clock
21 Quartette Cathy Howard, Corlean Peterson, Sylvia Frison	22 PEIMELA MORGEN and ensemble formerly of Figgy Duff Newfoundland	23 Songs with Sue Sue Bowler, Ray Newman and the band	24 Ray Turner PUPPETS! 7 o'clock show
28 Roots Punta Rock Musicians & Dancers Belize	29 MICHAEL ONDAATJE and Linda Spalding Literary Event	30 Dance to FAT MAN WAVING 9 o'clock	

**SPECIAL TICKET SALE...\$1 off**  
at Jazz Fest, July 1 and Saturday Market in Park, July 2

Most events 8:00 PM at the Activity Centre • S.S. Elementary School

# Jazz bands launch festival with orchard show Friday

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The Festival of the Arts gets off to an up-beat start Friday when five toe-tapping jazz bands take over the orchard at the Farmers' Institute and play into the night.

Island musicians Barrington Perry, the Ray Newman Quartet, Salt Swing 'n' Dixie and the Gary Lundy Trio join Victoria's David Keen Quartet for the event.

"People can just come and relax," organizer Muzz Holmes said. "We're trying to make it a family day."

The music starts at 2:30 p.m. and runs until 10, when the fireworks start in Ganges. The Lions Club will provide hamburgers and steaks for lunch and dinner and the Legion will run a refreshment booth. Salt Spring Daycare will provide a place for the little ones in the afternoon while parents enjoy the music.

Ray Newman, who has been playing jazz for 45 years, said the music will be "small band swing," typical of quartet jazz, like George Gershwin, Cole Porter and all those "dead white men from the

## Festival of the Arts

1930s and 1940s."

"It won't be much different from what I was playing when I started, but I'm playing better," he added.

The Ray Newman Quartet includes Newman on saxophone, vibraphone and clarinet, Lloyd English on guitar, Ian Van Wyck on bass and Bill Shaw on drums.

Barrington Perry is well known on the island for his stylish piano playing and will be offering some of the "golden oldies" including tunes from shows like Porgy and Bess and classics like Rhapsody in Blue. A regular at island venues since his arrival here more than 18 months ago, Perry plays because he "loves to play." Ray Newman, Ian Van Wyck and Bill Shaw join him.

Gary Lundy, another noted pianist

whose talents are drawn on consistently for island musical events, promises the "shuffle back beat stuff" from his select group of musicians. Tone Prosk joins Lundy on base guitar, with Doug Rhodes on percussion and Ray Newman on alto sax.

"Lucky we're all friendly," Dick Williams said of the island jazz scene, since most of the musicians play with each other in different combinations. His band, Salt Swing 'n' Dixie, will play show tunes from the 1920s and 1930s and the kind of traditional blues "which you make up on the spot."

His eight-piece band includes Derrick Milton on trumpet and fluegelhorn, Keith Hearsey on trombone, Ray Newman on clarinet and tenor sax, Dick Williams on cornet and fluegelhorn, Lloyd English on guitar, Ian Van Wyck on double bass, Bill Shaw on drums and Beth Shaw on piano.

Tickets for the jazz festival are \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids. Reduced-price tickets for other festival events, except Blue Rodeo, will also be on sale at the gate.

# Islander reads Thursday

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

A slice of imagination is going to be served Thursday at Waterside Bistro. Theatre Alive! is presenting island writer, poet and playwright Sandi Johnson who will read selections from her soon-to-be-released Wonderful Naked Man book.

"My writing is about the dance of opposites," Johnson said last week, but added, "It has to be entertaining. For it to keep people's attention, it needs to have surprises. That's where the fun comes from to set up the dance of opposites."

Johnson uses all the tools of language to create that dance: alliteration, simile, colour, movement. But her primary tool is the juxtaposition of the normal with the abnormal. She twists words around to create an extraordinary, extra-sensory world for the Wonderful Naked Man to walk through.

But the Wonderful Naked Man is not extraordinary. Though he flies his bed past midnight, hears the dandelion roar and songs come

sliding under his door, the Wonderful Naked Man is everyman. His nakedness is his ability to walk through the world without the self-conscious encumbrances most people have.

Johnson compares her creation to Walter Mitty and Charlie Chaplin, overcoming fears and celebrating the commonplace through humour.

Those who want to hear more chapters from the life of the Wonderful Naked Man should be at the Waterside Bistro Thursday. Kevin Wilkie will be providing the music during the evening, and the reading starts at 8:30 p.m.

**ARTCRAFT**  
OPEN DAILY  
10am-5pm  
June 18-Sept. 6  
MAHON HALL  
JULY 3rd  
Spinning & Pottery Demonstrations  
Dorothy Patton - spinning  
Mary Burn - throwing pots  
Come visit and see the work of local painters, potters, weavers, jewellers, clothing designers, woodworkers and more!



**CRESCENT MOON**  
VEGETARIAN CAFE  
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11am - 8pm  
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Seth Burton  
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Claudio Cuccurullo  
Garden Hats

Carol Wright  
Garden Gates  
Mike Price  
Gothic Wooden Arches  
Claude Gamache  
Hiking Guide  
Heather Campbell  
Flowerpot Bread  
Sean Charish & Ben Beitel  
Student Plant & Bonsai Enthusiasts

Roben - Twig furniture at  
**Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm**  
194 McLennan Drive on the way to Ruckle Park  
Sunday, July 3, 1994 12:00 noon to 4:00


Celebrating the official opening of the herb garden. Local artists will be showing their garden accessories, tea will be served and you can spend a lovely afternoon touring the 15 theme beds in the herb and rose garden. Refreshments and free herbal tea will be available

Information: 653-9418

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Seafood Restaurant  
OPEN DAILY 10:00am - 9:30pm  
Dinner reservations advised  
The Best Seafood in Town!  
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Salt Spring Island  
The Bay at Vesuvius  
Reservations Recommended



Jill Louise Campbell  
Art Gallery & Studio



July 1 - 7 Art Show  
"Saltspring Collection"  
See classifieds "coming events" for times and details  
167 Fulford Ganges Rd. across from Embe Bakery  
Tel 537-1589 - open daily - visa & mastercard

**HARBOUR HOUSE**  
Salt Spring Island  
Canada

LIVE IN THE WHEELHOUSE PUB  
**NEW MOON**  
(the duo)  
Rock, Roll & Reggae  
June 30, July 1 & 2

JOIN US ON THE LONG WEEKEND FOR:

July 1st, 3pm - Harbour House  
1st annual waiter/waitress race  
July 3rd, noon - Horseshoe tourney & BBQ

FOR REGISTRATION & INFORMATION SEE TIM IN THE PUB

**WEEKLY PUB HAPPENINGS**

MONDAYS - 7:30 pm - Drop in Dart Tourney  
TUESDAY - 6:30 pm - Drop in Horseshoe Tourney  
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 pm - Singles Pool Tourney  
THURSDAY - 7:30 pm - Mixed Doubles Pool Tourney  
SATURDAYS - 3:00 pm - Acoustic Sneaky Jam

If it's happening on the island it's at the  
**HARBOUR HOUSE**  
537-5571

# arts & entertainment

## ★ entertainment this week ★

### on screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

**THREE NINJAS KICK BACK:** *The summer season at Salt Spring Cinema starts off with an action adventure film for the kids. In this sequel to Three Ninjas, a trio of young American ninjas encounters new villains and have new adventures in Japan, where their grandfather meets an old foe. Mature, some violence. Friday to Thursday, 7 p.m.*

**THE CROW:** *This is the film that cost Brandon Lee his life when a stunt gun accidentally fired a projectile while they were filming. The plot of this gothic urban fantasy flick involves a young guitarist, played by Lee, who returns from the dead in the form of a night bird of the title to avenge his own murder and that of his girlfriend. Restricted. Friday to Thursday, 8:45 p.m.*

DOOR PRIZES ARE NOW GIVEN OUT SUNDAYS.

MOVIE BUCKS ARE GIVEN OUT MONDAYS ONLY.

### ISLAND VIDEO HITS

- |                                      |                                     |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective....(2) | 6. Like Water For Chocolate.....(4) |
| 2. Piano.....(1)                     | 7. Geronimo: American Legend.(-)    |
| 3. Pelican Brief.....(3)             | 8. Silver Stallion.....(-)          |
| 4. Tombstone.....(-)                 | 9. The Air Up There.....(10)        |
| 5. Six Degrees of Separation.....(-) | 10. Love, Cheat and Steal.....(7)   |

### on tap at

### ISLAND WATERING HOLES

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Harbour House Hotel (Pub)..... | New Moon, June 30, July 1, 2             |
| Moby's.....                    | Hosted Musical Showcase, June 29         |
|                                | Jazz on Sunday, July 3, 8 p.m.           |
| Fulford Inn.....               | The Peelers, July 1, 2                   |
| Vesuvius Inn.....              | Barley Bros., July 2, 3 p.m.             |
|                                | Open Stage with the Barley Bros., July 7 |

### OUT and ABOUT

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|-------------------|--|
| June 30.....      | Sandi Johnson, Waterside Bistro, 8:30 p.m.             |
| July 1.....       | Jazz Festival, Farmers' Institute, 2:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. |
| July 2, 3, 4..... | They Said Dance, Activity Centre, 8 p.m.               |

### community

### TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- |              |                      |              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| June 25..... | 3 p.m. Keep Fit      | June 27..... | 11 a.m. Keep Fit     |
| June 25..... | 3:30 p.m.            | June 27..... | 11:30                |
|              | Hysterical Society I |              | Hysterical Society I |
- Check TV noticeboard for programming announcements

## Arts courses offered

Painting, theatre, sculpture and furniture design are subjects that will be offered by the Salt Spring School of Fine Arts during its upcoming summer program.

Sixteen courses and weekend workshops will be offered in the school's Summer and the Arts program, designed for beginning and experienced students.

A six-day painting course will be taught by Federation of Canadian Artists member Kiff Holland of Vancouver and Salt Spring artist Randolph Parker. Daily demonstrations and individual tuition at outdoor locations on Salt Spring will be offered to beginners and experienced painters in watercolour, oils or acrylics.

Parker will also offer a landscape painting course for those who wish to improve their techniques, a water-colour course for "the absolute beginner," an introduction to acrylics and a family painting course.

An evening with Robert Bateman will feature a talk and slide show by the wildlife artist on his painting techniques and processes.

The school's director, sculptor Simon Henson, will present an introduction to sculpture, a weekend workshop. He is also offering a more comprehensive, five-day introductory course entitled Explorations in Sculpture.

For students with an interest in figurative work, Sculpting the Human Figure and Portrait Head in Clay are on the weekend workshop schedule.

Two islanders active in local theatre will pool their experience for two weekend theatre workshops. Yvonne Adalian and Lynda Jensen will invite actors, artists, dancers, musicians, singers and writers to combine their talents and develop collaborative creations with Inter-Disciplinary Explorations.

In Introduction to Masks, partic-

ipants will work with a variety of masks in individual and group improvisations. Both theatre events welcome participants of all levels.

Island woodworker Iltyd Perkins will teach Furniture Design, a course for the novice or experienced student. Another furniture course, Making a Windsor Chair, is a practical course for students with a basic understanding of tools.

Children's Painting and Children's Sculpture are one-week courses to be given by Simon Henson. Children aged eight to 14 will learn the methods and techniques of practising artists. Each course will include one class "on location" and a guided visit to a local art gallery.

To register or obtain further information the Salt Spring School of Fine Arts can be reached at 537-9745.



## NEW RELEASES coming this month

- Grumpy Old Men
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# Zelda will reveal all during Arts Festival dance show

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

What are your innermost secrets? Your hidden dreams? These are the treasures of the self, the defining characteristics of each person and the most closely guarded aspects of any individual. And Zelda will reveal them all.

Zelda is the latest full-length dance work by Salt Spring's own kinetic dance company, They Said Dance. A dance collective formed three years ago, They Said Dance has addressed forest practices, sexuality, violence, cross dressing,

AIDS and the differences between reality and illusion.

In this year's Festival of the Arts show, the collective presents an underworld of suffering souls and a powerful goddess-creature who delves into people's deepest secrets and most hidden dreams.

"Zelda started out as a fortune teller, but now she's become a divine mother, the stage manager of the universe," Ingrid Schechter said last week.

"She started out as a fortune teller or circus barker," Anna Haltrecht added, "then it grew."

"It became a guiding power, a guiding light," John Herbert said.

Under Zelda's supernatural power, people change forms and reveal the dark and light sides of themselves, sides they may not have realized they had.

Zelda is kinetic theatre, and audiences must not come looking for a plot or coherent explanatory conversations. Schechter said there is not necessarily a story in their dance works and it was "quite all right" not to understand everything at once. Kinetic theatre is dance in its use of movement to create emotion and theatre in its use of props, lights, costumes, sets and sound.

"Everything we do has a meaning," Gordon White said. "Frequently we find that people come up to us after the show and tell us what they thought that meaning was — and it's not what we thought. But that's good."

Creative cooperation is how Schechter described the choreographic process. She is interested in exploring what kinds of theatrical-dance structures can allow a group to create.

"It's very difficult and very democratic," she said. "We're all trying all this stuff and heads clash. Sometimes they resolve. Sometimes they don't."

The set was designed and created by Simon Henson, who is also stage manager. Mineral and crystal images are echoed by stalactite and hexagonal props. Steel blues, slate grays and subterranean black set the tone.

"It's about the underworld and it's very surrealistic," Henson said. "It's underground and spiritual."

The music for the piece is by Ramesh Meyers, who has collaborated with the group on several occasions. For Zelda, he said, he has emphasized musical texture more than melody. This piece is about the play of light and dark, dream and reality, substance and shadow and the music has to take that into account.

He composed the music on acoustic guitar while watching the dancers improvise their moves during rehearsal. A five-piece band, including cello, piano, bass, guitar and conga, will play the music live.

They Said Dance includes Ingrid Bauer, Anna Haltrecht, John Herbert, Susheela Meyers, Ingrid Schechter, Jim Sinclair and Gordon White.

Zelda opens Saturday and runs until Monday night at the Activity Centre. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$10.



REFLECTIONS OF REALITY: Ingrid Schechter, top, has to face herself with the aid of Zelda, danced by Susheela Meyers in newest performance by They Said Dance. Above, the masked spirit, played by Anna Haltrecht, dashes in and out among the anguished souls of the departed. Photos by Graeme Thompson

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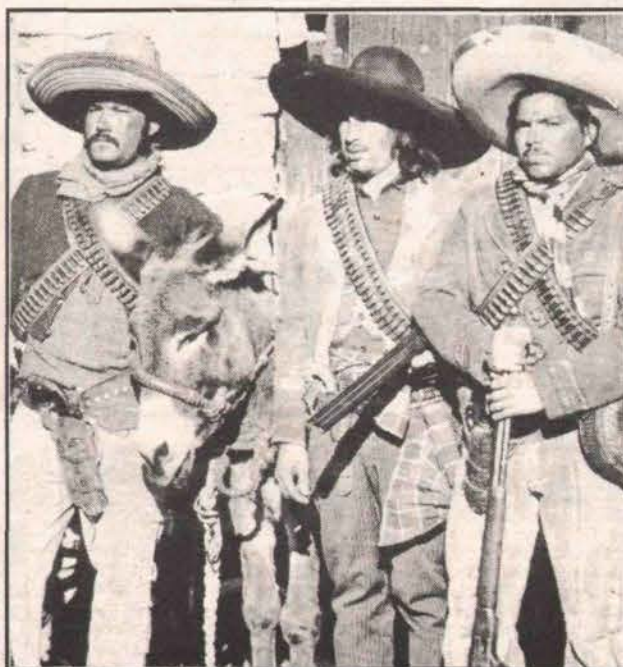
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## 06 DEATHS

**BAZZARD.** On June 23, 1994, at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Is., B.C. Edith Margaret Bazzard, born Hounslow England in 1906. Predeceased by her husband, Capt. Charles Louis D. Bazzard. She was a mother and housewife who lived in numerous seaports around the world following her husband's career. She emigrated to Canada in 1975 and lived in Victoria until recently. Survived by her daughters, Elizabeth Ann Grey of Woking, England, Madeleine Edith Barrie of Victoria, B.C. and sons, James Stephen Bazzard of Benenden, England, Charles Louis Bazzard of Salt Spring Is., B.C., nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. We like to think she is now re-united with Pop in perfect peace. Cremation and private family services. 26

**BIGGS, Doreen Eleanor Biggs,** of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, passed away at Victoria General Hospital, Friday, June 24, 1994. She was 74. Doreen was born and raised in Victoria, the daughter of the late Blanche E. Biggs (nee Williams) and John P. Biggs. She was predeceased by her only brother, Maurice, of Halifax, N.S. She is survived by her niece Flora Emily and nephew John Edward, both of Halifax, N.S. Doreen worked with the RCMP for 10 years then for 20 years with Canada Post before retiring to Salt Spring. She is survived by cousins in Alert Bay, Delta, B.C. and also Britain and New Zealand. Doreen remained active all her life with the Anglican Church serving many years as Church Secretary. A memorial service will be held 2 pm., Thursday, June 30, 1994, at St. Mark's in Ganges. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the SPCA. 26

**LAST MONTH'S** Lower Mainland & Victoria listed obituaries, \$3.00, Box 33007, 1583 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 1H9. 31

## 08 CARD OF THANKS

TO ALL the nurses at Lady Minto and Dr. Peter Rowell who were so kind to my mother, Edith Bazzard, in her last few weeks. Your concern, caring and understanding is very greatly appreciated. The Bazzard family. 26

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

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**WATERCOLOUR CLASSES:** S.S. Summer Seminars of Fine Arts 1994. Sessions: July 18-22 Beginner "B", Aug 15-19 Intermediate Sept 19-23 Beginner "B". Info: Libby 653-2030 or Val 537-9531. 28

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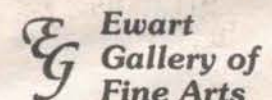
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LOST: TWO weeks ago, around Ganges: red, white, blue sports duffelbag with "Esso" inscribed on one end. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 537-1189. 26

FOUND NEAR Centennial Park, June 20, single key. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 26

FOUND: PENDANT in Mout's Park. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 537-1955. 26

FOUND: ST. MARY Lake by Blue Gables, fishing hook and pair of scissors. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 26

LOST: "CHESTNUT" Canoe (red-orange), at high tide, June 21, Ganges Harbour. Reward. Call 537-2897. 26

LOST: KEY to Mustang between Atkins Road and Ganges Village Market on Saturday, June 25. 537-5659. 26

LOST: BOY'S purple cap left on 3 pm. sailing to Fulford, Thursday, June 23. Name, number inside. 537-5056. 26

LOST: LARGE gold hoop earring. Sea Capers Saturday. Centennial Market Area. Sentimental Value. Reward. 537-4168. 28

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**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

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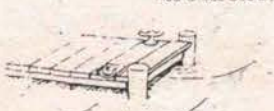
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**379 FREE/ RECYCLABLES**

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FREE: LARGE sofa bed with mattress. 537-5145. 26

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**385 WANTED/ MERCHANDISE**

WANTED: FRIDGE, desperately needed in reasonable condition. Regular or half size. 653-9418. 26

SAM AND Button, two character cats, good mousers, are looking for a home while Pat and Nigel are away for 1 year. Phone 537-7622. 28

WANTED TO swap - handmade custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles. Any make, condition considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162. 26

WANTED: COLLECTABLE cameras and lenses. Leica, Zeiss, Voigtlander, Retina, early Nikon and Canon, early Japanese range finder cameras. Subminiature cameras, Rollei-flex, Alpa, Topcon, stereo cameras. Plus many more. Please call or fax 592-4697, Victoria. 26

OLD COWBOY Chaps needed immediately: Fancy studded \$1,000+; woolies \$800+; spotted woolies \$1,500+; stovepipe \$200+; plain \$100; silver spurs \$500+; horsehair bridles \$1,200+. 1-800-262-2427.

WANTED: AWNING for Volkswagen camper, in good condition. 537-9190. 26

WANTED: LOVESEAT/hide-a-bed, bar fridge, colour TV, TV stand, satellite dish, 537-5415. 27

WANTED: OLD cast iron soaker tub, for tradesman with back problems. Reasonable. Please phone 653-4802 eves. tfn

**410 FOR SALE/ REAL ESTATE**

SEAVIEW HOME: Malview Dr., zoned and rented as duplex. For sale by owner. Call 653-4925.26

BRINKWORTHY, 1991, 2 bdrm., 2 bath manufactured home. Corner lot. Includes sun-room, large utility room, five deluxe appliances, plus deck. Paved carport and heated 12 x 12 storeroom/workshop. \$165,000. By appointment. Call owner, 537-5161. 27

LARGE 2 level home on 1.35 acres. Self-sufficient garden, fruit and nut trees. Creek runs through the woods. Ocean glimpse. 3 minutes from Ganges. B & B or duplex. Handicap access. Phone 537-4088. 26

CONDO-SUNSHINE all day, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w. to w. carpet. Gas fireplace. Walk to town and ocean. No agents. 537-4281. 28

LOOKING FOR a castle? Check out this multi-level home with view of Ganges Harbour. Large country kitchen, 2+ acres, organic garden, large old barn. Open House, Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 pm. 537-2272. 28

1 BDRM., 1 bathroom, fully furnished condo in Lauderhill, Florida, near Fort Lauderdale. D/W, disposal, microwave, etc. Excellent condition. \$22,000 U.S. plus \$100 per month maintenance fee. Call 537-9013 for further info. tfn

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**410 FOR SALE/ REAL ESTATE**

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**500 APT/SUITE RENTALS**

GROUND FLOOR 2 bdrm. apartment near Beddis Beach. Suit single non-smoker. Long term, references. July 1. 537-9339. 27

FURNISHED ROOM with private bathroom. Close to Ganges. N/S, available now. \$350/mo. Call 537-4307. 26

FURNISHED 1BR Suite, includes utilities except laundry and telephone. Prefer N/S, N/D, N/P. Available immediately. 537-4134. 26

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**

3300 SQ. FT. of prime retail space. Can be split. Ganges. 537-2198. 28

**PREMIUM RENTAL SPACE**

Approximately 900 sq. ft. air conditioned store in a top location corner of Hereford and Lower Ganges Roads. Previous tenant, Ganges Village Cobbler, is moving to a larger store in the renewed Salt Spring Trading Building. This location offers excellent traffic and visibility in the heart of the business district. Available August 1, 1994. Phone 537-5593.

**515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM. spectacular views, totally private, fully furnished. 2 miles from lake. Weekly, 1-598-2133, Victoria.27

SALT SPRING Island Home on 25 secluded acres overlooking Fulford Valley. Magnificent sunsets, peace and quiet. New 2 BR, 2 baths, fully furnished home. Aug 12 to 21. \$1000. References required, sorry no pets, N/S. 653-4117. 27

**515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

MAYNE ISLAND, 3 bdrm. bungalow, fully furnished with W/D, large deck, walk to ferry and beaches. Daily and weekly rates. (604) 435-9603, Vancouver. 27

2 BEDROOM HOME on 6 wooded acres. Very quiet, \$500 per week. July and/or August. 537-1146. 27

SUMMER RENTAL across from beach, near dock, store, 3 bdrm. furnished, weekly rates. Call 598-0082. 27

MAYNE ISLAND summer vacation home. Village Bay area, very sunny, children welcome, N/S. \$607/week. Info: owner 539-2769 or Agent 736-9184. 26

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, Vesuvius. June, July. Self-contained. Adults only. N/S. N/P. \$50. per night. 537-4292. 29

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\$700/WEEK, pastoral, tidal waterfront, close to town. New home. Available July 1-8, July 11-18, July 18-25, July 30 - Aug. 6. 537-4797. 26

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Salt Spring. Available July & August. Comfortable, fully furnished. Close to sea. \$450/week. 537-5920 or 925-4214. 28

KELOWNA HOMEOWNER wishes to trade Gulf Island home for summer vacation. Newly remodeled 3BR, 2 Bath in quiet neighborhood next to orchards and golf course. 1-860-3143.

PEACEFUL SANCTUARY. Well-designed Artist's 2 bdrm. house, studio and garden on 5 acres. View overlooking Trincomali Channel. For rent two weeks, July 1-14. \$800 inclusive. Phone 537-9587. 26

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM. house on 5 acres, trails. Play area, walk to lake. Close to ocean and Ganges. 1 week or 2 July 24-Aug. 7. \$600 per week. References. Call 537-9957. 28

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Weekly Rental furnished bachelor Waterfront Morningside Fulford Harbour reservations 653-4899

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

CHARMING 2BR, sunny cottage on Booth Canal. Two appliances, July 1. \$750/mo. Long term, N/S. 537-5281. 26

1 PERSON CABIN, long term, no dogs, employed, N/S, quiet lifestyle, secure environment. 537-1968. 26

ONE BEDROOM seaview cottage. W/D. \$500/mo. 537-2414. 26

AVAILABLE OCT. 15 for 6 months, waterfront home with dock facilities, fully furnished. \$450. Adult oriented. 537-4777. 26

2 BEDROOM and den, Vesuvius. Garden, deck, pool. All appliances. July 1. Long term. \$900. Phone 537-1206. 28

2 BDRM. Upper Ganges Rd., N/S, N/P. \$750/mo. Long term. 537-2314. 26

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, close to town, 1-2 mature persons only. N/S, N/P. Local references. Call 537-2464 between 4-6 pm. 27

TWO BEDROOM available July 15. N/s, n/p. \$850 a month. Long term. Island Explorer Property Management. Call 537-4722. tfn

NEW EXECUTIVE home, one floor for lease. Has 2 or 3 bedrooms, all new appliances, garage and storage on acreage with garden area. Asking \$1000 per month. Negotiable upon lease. Call 537-4727 before 9 am. or leave message. 27

4 BDRM. HOUSE on acreage, garden area, fireplace, all appliances. No garage. Asking \$900 per month. Negotiable upon lease. Call 537-4727 before 9 am. or leave message. 27

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. charming house on Vesuvius Bay. 3 bdrms. with den, beautiful view, own stairs to beach, five minute walk to ferry/store. Call 537-5707. 28

PARK PLACE estates, 2 bdrm. retirement townhome. Garage, single level, walk to Ganges, available July 1. One year lease available. \$825/mo. includes lawn maintenance, water, garbage. No smoking. References please. Contact Eric Booth, 537-5568. tfn

BEAUTIFUL FULLY-FURNISHED waterfront home. Private beach, new kitchen, appliances, dishes, linen. Fenced. Sept. 479-4769. 26

2 BDRM. OCEANVIEW close to town, long term. \$800/mo. N/S, N/P. Island Explorer Property Management. 537-4722. tfn

3 BEDROOM: 1 1/2 BATHS, W/D, view, large private yard, in Maliview duplex. \$800/mo. References please. 537-9192 or 669-3644 (Van). 26

2 BEDROOM, Trincomali Heights. Private, N/S, available July 1. \$850/mo. Island Explorer Property Management, 537-4722. tfn

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Wood and electric heat, garden, lake view. W/D, N/S, no dogs. Long term, local references, \$800/mo. 537-9729. 27

3BR HOUSE, approximately half way between Fulford and Ganges. Private setting. 653-4518. 26

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to Ganges and hospital. View of harbour, \$800/mo. Discount for Seniors. Call 929-1345. 28

VESUVIUS 2 BDRM. electric and wood heat. 4 appliances. \$725/mo. No pets please. 537-1368. 26

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**525 RENTALS MISC.**

LONG HARBOUR 12' x 16' office or studio space. \$150/mo. 400 sq. ft. covered secure storage suitable for tradesperson. \$150/mo. Phone Peter, 537-4529. tfn

**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN will share Brinkworthy home with person who smokes and has no pets. Asking \$300 per mo. For full information, call Peter Bardon, 537-9981. 27

SHARED ACCOMMODATION, furnished room, share laundry, N/S, N/D. Prefer mature responsible working persons. Close to town. \$350. 537-4627. 28

**540 WANTED/ RENTALS**

WANTED: One or two bedroom house in the Fernwood area. Please call 537-5248. tfn

SELF-EMPLOYED WOMAN requires comfortable cottage/cabin in country setting. Offers to caretake property and farm animals welcome. Local references. 537-2098. 26

WANTED TO rent: Aug. 7-21. 3-4 bedroom house (preferably waterfront) for vacationing family. References available. Call collect (809) 234-3155 or fax (809) 234-2780. 27

ROWBOAT 15' - 17', with sail to rent. August. Experienced rower. Gerald, 430 Arnold, Victoria, V8S 3M2. 592-2080. 26

AUG. 21 - SEPT. 24. Writer seeks small quiet cottage. Can be slightly flexible on dates. Call collect (809) 234-3155 or fax (809) 234-2780. 26

WANTED: HOUSE on acreage, farm family, some small stock. Handyman's special O.K. Rent to own? Call 1-245-4061. 28

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m., Monday, and before noon on Tuesday at a rate of \$6.95 for 15 words or less, and 30¢ for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

FIFTH ANNUAL "Starts over Salt Spring" spectacular. Sunday, July 10, Ruckle Park Amphitheatre area. 9 - 11 pm. Sponsored by MacMillan Planetarium Community Astronomy. View the stars through their 17" diameter telescope.

VINTAGE SOFA sets for your cottage, rec room or rental unit. Clean, comfy & durable from \$249. The Furniture Store, 537-9744.

FOR SALE: Apple Image Writer II printer, \$300 with two cartons of fan fold paper. Also, travel case for a Mac Classic Computer, \$75. 537-2794.

JULY 2, 205 Drake Rd., 9 am. Alaskan camper. 10 hp. Lawnmower, deep freeze, fridge, coffee tables, bed chesterfield, baby bassinette, car seat, crib, clothes, drapes plus 20 years of accumulated stuff. Lots of goodies.

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CROSSROADS SALE, on Thursday, June 30, 20% off everything in the store. 1 day only.

HELP WANTED. Counter person required. Please apply in person at Dagwoods.

SALT SPRING Kitchens spring 40% off sale on Merit Cabinets ends June 30.

COMPLETE SECURITY light with ballast, \$40. Bookcase double bed with Beautyrest mattress and boxspring. \$100. Misc. clothing. Household items. 537-5816.

10" TABLE SAW, 2 hp. motor. \$350. Call 537-4549.

HELP WANTED: Alfresco's. Immediate openings for dishwashers. Also accepting applications for positions at 3106 Grace Pt. Square. 2:30-3:30, Monday to Friday.

PART-TIME help wanted. Hopscotch. 537-5560.

PICTURE SHOP. Western Cyclogical, a small hide away, adjacent to Moby's. Great service! Bikes and accessories always at absurd low prices. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 537-2046.

SUBLET 3 WEEKS in July. Farmhouse sleeps 6, \$700, utilities included. Great family getaway. 537-4745, leave message.

## classifieds

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1970 CHEVY SUBURBAN. Low miles, runs exc. 27,000 miles on complete rebuild. \$2200. 537-2334.

ARTISTS & Crafters for juried 3-day November show in Victoria. It's Hot! Call 386-0403 for details.

POPCORN! FUN and profit in the professional way. 537-9681.

MUST SELL: 1986 Mustang Coupe, 4 cyl., 5 spd. Am/Fm cassette. 1988 Dodge Omni, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto. No reasonable offer refused. Robyn, 537-5001.

GIVE YOUR Child the gift of an exceptional education, small classes, superlative teachers and a curriculum which addresses your child as an individual. Salt Spring Centre School has openings for children 4 through 14. Call 537-9522.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 7' clinker-style fibreglass dinghy (has trunk for dagger board). 4 hp. Johnson gasoline outboard engine, gas tank and line. \$1200 obo. 653-4877 messages or evenings.

WANTED: CHILDREN'S clothes, size 0-13 in good condition for consignment at Hopscotch Harbour Building. 537-5560.

SALT SPRING Island - Reginald Hill, 3 1/2 acres view property with adorable two bedroom home, open layout. Efficient Merit kitchen, Jenn-air stove. Heat recovery system. Many decks with view of Fulford Valley and Harbour. Additional 74 acres and private sandy beach strata-owned. Offered at \$268,000. Please call Martie Roodenburg at 879-8989 (24 hrs. pager Vancouver), 644-2490 (cel. Vancouver), 653-4044 (local). Courtesy to agents.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: small retail business downtown Ganges, 537-4724 after 6 pm.

SINGLE FUTON bed with cover and wooden frame, \$135. 537-2571.

MICHAEL HAMES has left his original wildlife paintings with us at "A Thousand Words" and he now resides in Alberta. For information on viewing or purchasing these works, call Krista or Elaine at 537-5131.

GARAGE SALE, fishing tackle, anchor, Seagull motor, tools, small bar fridge, Duncan Fyfe tables, SS range hood, paintings, jewellery galore, misc. household. Saturday, July 2, 9-12, 1199 North End Rd.

INTERNET USER? A local call will satisfy all your mail needs. Raven Net information; 537-9522.

LOST: AT Drummond Park or treasure hunt, brown sunglasses. Call 537-2811.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SITUATION WANTED: Mature woman writer, seeks house sitting rental from September. Prefer walking distance to Ganges. Messages 732-9724.

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 dr, blue, auto, 305 V8 - new engine (just), 12,400 km, rear heavy duty air shocks, well maintained - all service records. One owner, looks good, runs great. Asking \$2,300. 653-4689.

EVERLASTING SUMMER classes: "Lavender" with Lorraine Hamilton. Make a wand, learn the lore, take home a plant and recipes, \$15, Jul 9, 10 - 2 p.m. "Rosegardens and Garden Restoration" with Cyril Hume, Jul 16, 1 - 4 p.m. \$10. "Medicinal Herbs for Women in the Reproductive Years" with Carol McGrath, Jul 23, 10 - 4 p.m. 653-9418.

FOR SALE: Vercelle panel saw, various size thermal pane windows, sealed units. \$2.00 per square foot. 653-4186.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WHEN ASKED if they'd experienced sexual abuse in a dating relationship 47% of Grade 12 females responded that they had. 29% of Grade 10 males witness violence at home. Help stop the cycle of violence & abuse. Talk to your children about the issues. Get help if you need it. "Zero Tolerance For Violence and Abuse."

SATURDAY SPECIALS every week at your local Panasonic/Radio Shack store. Last call for a 4 head Panasonic VCR at \$339.95. Save \$60. Quadratic Solutions Inc., 537-4522.

3 BEDROOM furnished lake-front house for rent for summer. Close to town, golf course, tennis courts and pool. Min. stay 2 weeks. 537-9500.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE, 3BR with fabulous views on 12 acres, private, N/S, N/P. \$950/month, long term, please call 537-4621.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WHY WRECK that nice new poster with thumbtacks? Frame an 18 x 24 poster for as low as \$60 in wood or metal, including glass and drymounting! "A Thousand Words" Picture Framing, 785 Fulford-Ganges Road, 537-5131.

EXTERIOR HOUSE painters seek work. Will provide own tools, transportation. Phone Brandon, 537-9631.

LOST: FRIDAY June 24, black bag containing pink dress. Please call 537-2024.

BABYSITTER - MATURE/reliable, for evenings and Saturdays. Call 537-1742.

REMINDER: S.S.I. hosts Jr. men's Fastball Tournament - July 1,2,3. Fulford Ballpark (across from Firehall in valley). Cheer on our team (The Traders) and enjoy concessions.

## SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISEMENT

A funny thing happened on (Gulf Islands Driftwood) the way to work (Gulf Islands Driftwood). I had my radio tuned in to (Gulf Islands Driftwood) my favourite station and when (Gulf Islands Driftwood) I pulled into my parking spot (Gulf Islands Driftwood) I felt this insatiable (Gulf Islands Driftwood) desire to read the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

ISLAND TRUST  
MAYNE ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Bylaw, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, B.C. on Saturday, July 9, 1994 commencing at 2:00 p.m.

## A. Bylaw No. 86 - "Mayne Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 86, 1994"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 86 is to repeal "Official Community Plan (Mayne Island), Bylaw 1978" and replace it with a new Official Community Plan under the authority of the *Municipal Act*. The Plan will provide guidance in all future land use decisions on Mayne Island.

The Plan Bylaw consists of seven schedules. Schedule AA is a map showing the Mayne Island Trust Area to which the Official Community Plan applies. Schedule A is the policy document which contains a general statement of broad objectives and policies respecting the form and character of existing and proposed land use and servicing requirements in the area covered by the plan. The *Municipal Act* specifies what matters must be discussed in statements and designated on maps including, but not restricted to, the type and location of residential, agricultural, commercial, industrial and public services uses. Policies for home occupations, public use and services, parks and recreation, marine and environmental resources and tourism are included. Community services such as transportation, water supply and sewage disposal are also addressed. In addition, the policy document provides for subsequent amendments to the Plan to provide designations for temporary commercial and industrial use.

Schedules B through F are maps. Schedule B shows land use designations. Schedule C shows development permit designations. Schedule D shows land status including parks, Agricultural Land Reserves and road network designations. Schedule E shows water resources, including water recharge areas, improvement districts and water license areas. Schedule F shows environmental resources and sensitive areas.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, June 22, 1994 and up to and including Friday, July 8, 1994.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected on The Trust Public Notice Board on Mayne Island, B.C. Copies will also be available from the Local Trustees.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., July 8, 1994; or
2. after 4:30 p.m., July 8, 1994, to the Trust Committee at the Public hearing.

Inquiries regarding this Bylaw may be directed to the Mayne Island Planner at 387-4000.

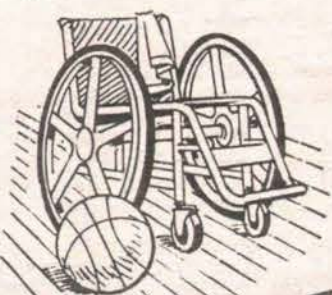
Gordon McIntosh  
Secretary



LAGOON OF LOGS: The harvest from Galiano floats in an inlet, ready for collection. The steady rumble of logging trucks passing the community hall was noted during the Islands Trust Council meeting on the island June 9-11.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Just playing basketball...



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HIGHLAND MALIVIEW  
WATER & SEWER DISTRICTS  
ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Highland Maliview Water & Sewer District will be held on:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1994  
at Fernwood School Library  
7:30 pm

Agenda: Annual Reports  
Election of officers and committee members

Water and Sewer require new members. Nominations will be accepted from the floor on the meeting night. Nominees must be over 18 years and a ratepayer of the Highland Maliview Water and Sewer Districts, or a spouse of a ratepayer, in good standing.

# Salt Spring committee formed to develop centennial project

## 30 Years Ago

June 25, 1964

• Planning ahead, Salt Spring residents formed a centennial committee to start preparing for Canada's 100th birthday in 1967. Chairman of the committee was Col. M.F. Peiler. The group invited residents to submit ideas for a centennial project. To celebrate, the federal and provincial governments were each contributing one dollar per capita towards a project in every community. Each community was also required to raise one dollar per capita towards the project. The Salt Spring Island project had a projected budget of \$8,000.

• Over 71 per cent of voters backed a referendum asking for a new secondary school on Salt Spring and a teacherage on Galiano Island. In Ganges, 388 people voted in favour of the new high school compared to 96 votes against the project. The total vote on the school was 645 in favour to 263 opposed. There were 648 votes cast for the teacherage and 261 votes opposed. The new school was expected to be completed by the 1965 school term.

• The new Crofton mill opened the previous week, employing "the latest in paper-making techniques" according to the Driftwood. The mill produced one mile of newsprint every two minutes and employed up to 130 people.

## Twenty-five years ago

June 26, 1969

• The province allocated \$200,000 to upgrade the road between Fulford and Vesuvius. John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, had promised the funds would be available.

• For the fifth time in the two-year history of Centennial Park, flags were stolen from the flagpoles. The thief or thieves also ripped the halyards off the poles. Some damage was done to hoses in the park as well. The flags had been purchased through a public subscription the previous year.

## Twenty years ago

June 26, 1974

• Four candidates were vying for votes on Salt Spring that week in preparation for the July 8 federal election. On the hustings were Liberal candidate Ray Kane, New Democrat incumbent Tommy Douglas, Conservative Don Taylor and Communist Ernest Knott. All four candidates spoke to approximately 75 people at a meeting in the Activity Centre. The meeting was organized by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

• The federal government was delaying action on a proposal which would make the Gulf Islands part of an international park encompassing the Gulf Islands, the San Juan Islands and Point Roberts. For Point Roberts, the plan's main benefit would be a better water supply for the point. Islanders saw little benefit in the plan and many had voiced their objections to the provincial and federal governments. The federal government asked the International Joint Commission to refrain from pursuing the overall plan. Instead, the government asked for a study on the implications — especially since the provincial government was considering establishing a Gulf Islands trust.

• Two young men drowned June 24 while swimming in Cusheon

## down through the years

Lake. Dead were an 18-year-old youth whose parents owned property on the island and a 22-year-old Toronto man. A third victim of the tragedy was taken from the water and rushed to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment. Divers Shane Heinekey and Marvin Bergstrom joined in the search.

• In a bid to oust the New Democrats from the provincial government, Conservative member for Saanich and the Islands Hugh Curtis was willing to expand his political stripes. Curtis said he was willing to support formation of a united opposition or right-wing party to defeat the NDP government. Curtis said he had three options: either to continue as a Conservative member of the legislature, to join Social Credit or to join a new, unified right-wing party. Tory leader Dr. Scott Wallace advocated the new unified party.

## Fifteen years ago

June 20, 1979

• Lady Minto Hospital was facing a serious financial problem with an operating deficit of \$80,187. The provincial government was only expected to cover \$25,000 of the deficit. Board chairman Iola Brookbanks said the government sent the operating funds to the hospital on a month by month basis. Since the government funding arrived after the payroll was done, the hospital had to borrow money from the bank to meet the payroll. The deficit was caused by higher costs for drugs and food combined with higher wages. The hospital was working with the B.C. Health Association and the minister of health to find a solution.

• The agricultural program at Gulf Islands Secondary was one of the top three such programs in the province, school trustees heard at a board meeting June 14. Questions had been raised about the legality of the course, since it had never been formally approved

by the school board. However, a Ministry of Education spokesman said the course is legal without the formal approval. Program instructor Mike Byron presented a report on the course, which enrolled 83 students in grades 9 to 12. The students had leased 160 acres of land and were raising an estimated \$10,000 worth of beef.

• A 20-year-old hang glider pilot suffered a fractured leg when he crash-landed his hang glider at Fulford.

## Ten years ago

June 27, 1984

• Thieves walked off with \$10,500 in goods following a night break-in at the Galiano Deli and liquor store. Taken was \$10,000 worth of liquor, \$300 in cigarettes and \$200 in cash. Entry to the store was gained by smashing a window in the front door and unlocking the door.

• Ferry corporation director Mike Young was considering cuts to Gulf Islands service in a bid to reduce ferry corporation costs. Some cuts to other routes had already been announced. However, the decision on possible cuts to Gulf Island routes would not be made until July, Young said. One route which could be affected was the service between the islands and Tsawwassen. Young noted Gulf Islanders had two possible routes to Tsawwassen — one via Swartz Bay and one from Long Harbour. Such a duplication of service did not exist anywhere else in the system, he said.

## Five years ago

June 28, 1989

• Ganges RCMP were investigating the theft of more than \$10,000 in cash and cigarettes from Ganges Village Market. Thieves entered the store through the wall of a vacant building next door.

• Tired of complaints about seaplane noise, Montague Harbour Marina owners closed their dock to seaplanes landing at Galiano. The marina received no recompense from allowing the planes to use the dock as a flag stop when traveling from Salt Spring to Vancouver.

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# Enjoy sun but take precautions—health officer

British Columbia's provincial health officer has cautioned British Columbians to protect themselves from overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays, and in particular to wear sunglasses and avoid sunburns.

"With summer fast approaching we should start thinking about taking those extra measures which will protect us — and our children — from the intense summer sun," Dr. John Millar said.

"We know that any prolonged exposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays will damage the skin. There is also evidence that UV exposure to people of all ages, and severe sunburns in childhood, increase the risk of developing skin cancer later in life.

"I think the public is less aware, however, that UV radiation can also cause premature development of cataracts in human eyes. People should wear sunglasses which filter out harmful ultraviolet radiation if they're out in the sun for long periods.

"Not all sunglasses filter out UV radiation well," Millar warned.

"Those most vulnerable to sunburns should take the greatest care not to overexpose themselves to

the sun's rays," said Millar. People most prone to sunburn usually have blond or red hair, light-coloured eyes (blue, green or grey), and freckle easily. People who have lots of moles on their bodies, who tend to burn before they tan, or who spend a lot of time outdoors are also more likely to develop skin cancer from exposure to UV radiation.

Millar said that people — young and old — who spend most of their time indoors are more likely to get sunburned.

"Children who have been in school all year, and indoor workers who are not used to being out for long periods in the sun, should take particular care not to allow themselves to get sunburned," Millar said.

"Toddlers and older children should be kept out of the sun as much as possible during the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents should plan their outdoor activities for the safer times earlier in the morning or later in the afternoon when UV levels are lower.

"The same advice applies to school boards and administrators — they should ensure that adequate shade is available during sports days and other outdoors events.

"I'm not saying that everyone should huddle indoors on sunny summer days," Millar added. "There are huge benefits, mental and physical, to be gained from participating in outdoor activities. I don't want to discourage people from enjoying the many benefits of outdoor recreation.

"What I'm saying is simply this: try to minimize your time outdoors when the sun is high in the sky. When you do go out in the noonday sun, cover up with protective clothing — a long-sleeved shirt and pants — and wear a broad-brimmed hat. Baseball caps don't protect the ears and back of the neck.

"And, in addition to protective clothing, you should apply a sun-screen lotion, with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more," Millar said.

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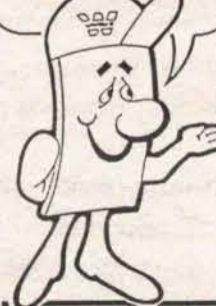
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