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Festival seeing larger audiences this year

Bigger and better is how Festival of the Arts organizer Trish Nobile sums up the month-long arts event as it passes its half-way mark.

"It sounds pretty cliched to say it is bigger and better than last year, but the reality is that there haven't been as many sell-outs before and generally audiences are larger. That makes it bigger and better."

So far about 2,200 people have gone to see the eight festival events which have run for 13 nights. Blue Rodeo, Black Umfolosi and Comedy Night, all last week, sold out

the Activity Centre, which holds about 380 people. Nobile was happy to say that the \$10,000 Blue Rodeo show, the most expensive festival event ever, broke even.

Many people told Nobile how impressed they were with the sound in the Activity Centre, a place which has often been looked down upon as a school gymnasium. Fears of too-high noise levels were also put to rest.

Despite the "stormy beginning" — the opening jazz festival event was cancelled because of weather — "things have been

building," Nobile said. There were respectable crowds for They Said Dance the first week and Islomania last week and the first dance-party, Mother Tongue, was well attended.

"I was happy with the event because younger people came out and had a good time," she said. "It was culturally stimulating and fun for a Friday night."

Nobile said she also appreciates all the help island bed-and-breakfast establishments have given, housing musicians, dancers and actors visiting the island. She

has had upwards of a dozen calls a day for the last month from off-islanders asking about the festival, which has been advertised off-island on television.

One change to the festival program is the cancellation of Roots Punta Rock, a reggae band from Belize. They have had problems with Canadian Immigration, Nobile said, and have cancelled all their Canadian shows this summer. Best of Comedy Night returns to the Activity Centre in its place July 28 after their recent sell-out show.

Japan farmers' visit a learning experience

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Cultural exchanges and farming do not often go together, but they did on Salt Spring last weekend when two dozen Japanese farmers and students arrived as guests of island farmers.

"They asked about almost everything: how we grow things; what we grow," Mary Stepaniuk said Monday of her weekend guests, a mushroom farmer, a rice farmer and a 15-year-old student.

The Japanese were very impressed by the Stepaniuk garden, she said, with its flowers grown "strictly for pleasure." Flowers are grown commercially in Japan and most people like to have flowers in their homes, but growing them just to look at is highly unusual, she said.

The Japanese farmers were from Ogawa Town, a town of nearly 8,000 about 130 kilometres north of Tokyo, said the group's spokesman, Tamio Hashimoto. He is the agricultural assistant section chief for the town of Ogawa and gave an introductory speech

Friday through the town's Canadian interpreter.

Agriculture is still a mainstay of life in the town, which lies on a fish-bearing river and has four distinct seasons, like Canada. Shitake mushroom growing is popular in their prefecture — or province — as are table grapes and rice.

Yasuo Fukushima, the rice study group leader, grows rice and shitake mushrooms and produces silk worm cocoons. He grows scrub oak trees for the shitake mushrooms and mulberry bushes for the silk worms. His worms produce three tons of cocoons in a year.

"Silk worms need a good temperature," he said. "Not too hot. Not too cold."

Because the temperature varies so much in that part of Japan, he has his silkworms in greenhouses which have heaters for cold winter nights and doors which open to let in the breeze on hot summer days.

The Schmah family had a flower grower and a student stay with them. Chris Schmah was

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Reunited...

Fred Nitsch and Laurie Fiander share some memories during reunion of Gulf Islands Secondary School's class of '69 at Salt Spring Saturday. Nitsch travelled all the way from Australia for the gathering. More photos—Page A7.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Japanese third-year junior high school students, visiting Salt Spring on the weekend, were eager to learn all about the different things westerners eat, from beef sandwiches to pickled onions. Coca-cola was a universal favourite.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Beekeepers alerted over parasitic mite

Ministry of Agriculture officials are warning local beekeepers that a destructive, parasitic mite has been discovered in two bee colonies on Salt Spring Island.

Provincial apiculturist Paul van Westendorp told the Driftwood last Thursday that the two colonies had been transported from the Mainland to Salt Spring in June, contrary to provincial regulations. A ban on the importation of bees, honey bee queens and used beehive equipment from the Mainland was put into effect in 1987 after the varroa mite was discovered in bees in the Fraser Valley.

The ban applies to the movement of bees and equipment to the Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island and the Powell River area.

Van Westendorp described the varroa mite as "the most dreadful and most dangerous" of two types of parasitic mites found in bees. When it becomes established, he said, it is impossible to get rid of. Fraser Valley beekeepers have recorded a 66 per cent loss of bee colonies in the past six months, due in part to the varroa mite.

The colonies brought to the Isabella Point area on Salt Spring June 28 have since been destroyed, but van Westendorp fears that the mite may have spread. "We want to contact all beekeepers on the island . . . to determine if the pest has taken a foothold," he said.

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Fair Change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3495

Weather

Highs: 28 on coast to 32 inland (Normal: 22)
Low: 12 (Normal: 11)

Precipitation: Zero chance of rain Wednesday.

Outlook: Zero chance of rain Wednesday to Saturday.

Outlook: Sunny on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Temperatures reaching highs of 25 degrees on the coast with lows of 12 degrees.

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CUPE local settles with region but deal hinges on two others

Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 1978 members have reached a tentative agreement with the Capital Regional District as of Friday but the settlement will not be ratified until two other CUPE locals settle their dispute with the City of Victoria.

"It is tentative. I must stress that it is tentative," Local 1978 president George Foley said of last week's negotiated settlement. "The settlement has not been ratified but there is no job action planned for local 1978."

Three CUPE locals, 1978, 50 and 388, have been without a contract since December 31, 1993. Friday, the Capital Regional District (CRD)

offered its employees in local 1978 a deal which was tentatively accepted. CRD chairman Frank Leonard said the offer included a one per cent wage increase as of May 1, 1994 and a one per cent wage increase as of May 1, 1995. The district will put in an additional one per cent to the pay equity fund in each of the two years.

Despite the settlement with the regional district, there may still be strike action taken at Victoria City Hall. CUPE national representative Jim Lamb said 72-hour strike notice was served to the city Monday night by local 50 and Tuesday morning by local 388. There are close to 700 CUPE

workers at City Hall.

Essential service disposition has been made, which means emergency services like fire, police, 911 service and other disaster/emergency services will be maintained.

The issues for local 50 are fairness in promotion, recall rights for auxiliaries and a tool allowance for mechanics, Lamb said. Issues for local 388 include recall rights for auxiliaries, a right of return to former positions for those promoted and pay equity issues.

"As soon as (the City of Victoria) is ready to sit down and talk about these issues, the union will be there," he said. "The next step is up to the city."

Fulford Hall was available for hearing, says president

It's not elegant, but it's available.

That was the word from the president of the Fulford Hall committee last week on the availability of the community hall for an Islands Trust public hearing.

A hearing scheduled for July 11 at the Harbour House banquet room had to be postponed because the space proved too small for the crowd that attended. The Trust said last week they had been unable to find a larger space for the hearing.

But Stan Teitge of the Fulford Hall committee says that hall was free that evening, "as it is most evenings."

In a letter to the Trust, he wrote: "We are not an elegant facility, nor are we at the centre of the universe, but we certainly would have welcomed your meeting, and at modest cost, thereby saving taxpayers the cost of re-advertising, re-scheduling and transport expenses for the chairperson."

Vandals paint Fernwood School

Spray-paint artists caused extensive damage to Fernwood Elementary School Monday night, Ganges RCMP said Tuesday. Const. Rod Holland was called to the school at 9 a.m. Tuesday and found almost every exterior wall and window covered with designs in four colours. Boxes of Okanagan cider bottles were recovered from the scene.

Principal Bob Brownsword was not aware of the incident until 1 p.m. Tuesday, but said painters were working on the inside of the school this week. Police are still investigating the incident.

Among the 62 complaints received by RCMP during the past week were 10 driving complaints, prompting a traffic check Wednesday. Some 400 vehicles were stopped and checked and 32 charges of failing to wear a seat-belt were made. There were 14

other traffic charges laid and 25 warning tickets issued.

Two boats collided about 1:15 p.m. last Wednesday in Ganges Harbour, resulting in injuries to one operator. Both craft were rented from local businesses and both sustained minor damage. An investigation is continuing and charges may be laid.

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IN THE BAG: Distributing free samples of environmentally friendly cleaning products at Harbours End Marina Sunday were Trish Birney, left, and Lesley Cheeseman. The marina was the first to implement the Salt Spring Ecosystem Stewardship Project's marine detox program. Photo by Valerie Lennox

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Marina, ecosystem project offer washing soda samples to boaters

Boaters tying up at Salt Spring Marina are getting an extra bonus, a sample of washing soda and borax to use while staying in Ganges Harbour.

Marina owner Dick Durante and manager Lesley Cheeseman are working with the Salt Spring Island Ecosystem Stewardship Project on a marine detox program. The project started Sunday, when Cheeseman and staff member Trish Birney joined Nina Raginsky in handing out the

samples.

The program is intended to educate boaters about the hazards of using soaps, detergents and cleanser toxic to fish while anchored in the harbour. Along with the sample, each boater receives a little card outlining the program.

Organizer Raginsky hopes the program will introduce boaters to environmentally friendly cleaning products. The V.I.P. washing soda was donated by the company, she noted.

Raginsky hopes to expand the project to include Fulford Marina, Ganges Marina, the boat basin off Centennial Park, the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and Maracaibo.

Neighbours shatter plans for rooftop room at Piers

A glass rooftop room on a Piers Island home drew enough "stones" from neighbours to scuttle the project before the Salt Spring Trust Committee last Tuesday.

Committee members received six letters objecting to the application for a variance permit which would allow construction of a glass room on the roof of the Piers Island home.

The applicant requested the height restriction of 25 feet be waived to allow the home to reach 36 feet.

Although trustee Bob Andrew said he appreciated the architectural design of the house, which included using the glass room as a passive solar collector, he noted a variance of 11 feet is not a minor variance.

Trustee Grace Byrne said the majority of letters opposed the project. "We are listening to the people of Piers Island talking about their bylaw." Only one letter and one phone call were received in support of the application.

In other Trust Committee news:

- The public hearing cancelled

July 11 was re-scheduled for August 2 and 3. The hearing will be split into two, with different bylaws each night. The July 11 hearing was cancelled when all those who wanted to speak could not be accommodated in the room booked for the meeting. On the agenda for the August public hearings will be the shoreline zoning bylaw, a seasonal cottage regulation change, trail networks and a rezoning of Booth Bay property.

• The Local Trust Committee and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission formally signed a protocol agreement at last Tuesday's meeting. Signing on behalf of the committee was acting chairwoman Diane Cragg and on behalf of the recreation commission, chairwoman Kellie Booth.

Booth noted both groups had been negotiating for several years to reach an agreement.

"This can only lead to better things as we work together for the provision of park land on the island," trustee Byrne said.

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pleased to discover that gardeners at least could still communicate in the language of plant classification — Latin — and pointed out the apple trees — genus *malus* — on the Farmers' Institute grounds where the group had an introductory lunch Friday.

All the visitors and their hosts went to the DeBurgh farm on Prevost Island Saturday, where they toured the 1,200-acre spread, picnicked and swam in the ocean. The Japanese also pointed out an

under-valued sea delicacy from the deep.

"They hauled up some kelp and showed us how to eat it. It was actually quite tasty," Marilyn Schmah said of the experience.

David Wood served his Japanese guests — a silk-worm farmer and students — sheep milk cheese and yogurt before inviting them to milk sheep. The students in particular enjoyed trying everything they were shown on his farm.

He said his conversations with the Japanese confirmed his impressions of Japanese agriculture: highly organized, fairly mechanized and very orderly.

Jessie James called her Japanese guests "wonderful" and said they were "more interested in simply knowing our area and our people and having a good social time."

Her dairy farmer guest was particularly interested in the breeding of ponies, which are not common, and in the process of artificial insemination in breeding.

"I was surprised to learn they use a lot of dairy products and drink a lot of milk," she said.

Pam and John Ellacott were surprised that Japanese dairy farmers buy most of their feed from the United States because they do not have the land base to grow their own. They also learned that most of the dairy cows in Japan come from Canada and are purchased at the annual Royal Winter Fair.

"They enjoyed our island very much," Pam Ellacott said of her dairy farmer guest and students. "They said it was much like home, and they were far more comfortable here than in the city."

The Japanese visitors left Sunday morning after a full two days with their island hosts. "It was a very good experience," Ellacott said. "I'd do it again without hesitation."

Their trip to the island was arranged by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.



COMMUNICATION BY PICTURE: Photo albums were better than dictionaries for exchanging information about farm life and farm products Friday. Salt Spring Farmers' Institute president Chris Schmah asks a question of a visiting Japanese flower grower at lunch at the Farmers' Institute. Photo by Graeme Thompson.

Sidney water taxi firm offers Outer Islands run

Regular water taxi service is being offered between Canoe Cove Marina in Saanich and the Outer Islands.

Inter Island Launch Water Taxi has a 35-knot vessel leaving Canoe Cove every weekday at 6 a.m., arriving at Miner's Bay at 6:30, Sturdies Bay at 6:50, Lyall Harbour at 7:30 and Hope Bay at 7:45. The boat returns to Canoe Cove by 8:20 a.m.

The service is targeting the light cargo and courier market for businesses, said company owner Alan McGillivray, and individuals requiring overnight service to the

islands and same-day service from the islands.

He said the service may also be attractive to tradespeople or professionals who would otherwise travel by ferry. One-way, per-person fares are \$15 to or from Pender and \$20 to or from Galiano, Mayne and Saturna. A free courtesy van is available to take passengers from Canoe Cove to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal, the airport or to connect with the transit system.

Inter Island Launch is expanding its fleet with two more identical vessels.

Ex-editor back for two weeks

Former Driftwood editor Susan Lundy is back in the editor's chair for the next two weeks.

Lundy will be sitting in for editor Tony Richards, who will be on vacation. He and wife Alice Richards of the newspaper's production department will accompany publisher Joyce Carlson to the annual meeting of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association in Charlottetown, PEI.

Carlson is slated to become president of the 700-member, national newspaper organization at its convention July 27-30.

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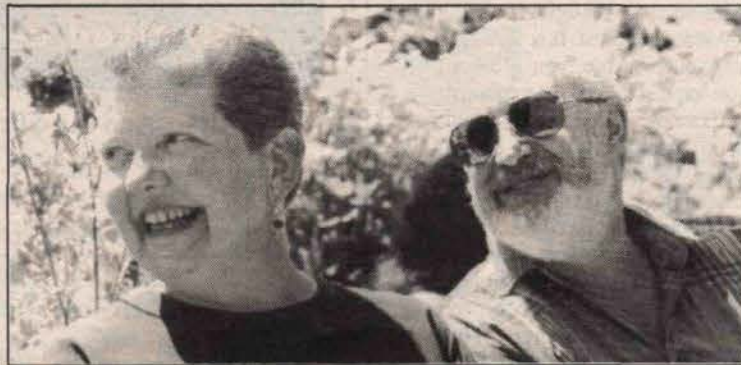
John Edwards, commissioner of the Correctional Service of Canada, told a meeting on Salt Spring Saturday that restorative justice — abandoned in Europe in the Middle Ages — adds a much-needed human dimension to the justice system. He also said it represented an effective alternative to incarceration.

Edwards said that establishing contact between victim and offender led to a better understanding of each other's needs.

He was speaking at an annual gathering of members of the Citizens' Advisory Committees to the Vancouver Island district parole office. The informal lunch meeting was held at the home of Mhora Hepburn, a member and former chairwoman of the Victoria advisory committee.

Edwards admitted that public regard for the justice system is not high. "We are in a period of very low public confidence in the criminal justice system."

He said public concern was producing some "drastic proposals," the more drastic of which he hoped would be resisted. He recalled appearing recently before a parliamentary committee where Members of Parliament had seriously considered the question of bringing back flogging.



COMMISSIONER IS VISITOR: Salt Spring resident Mhora Hepburn hosted a visit Saturday by John Edwards, commissioner of the Correctional Service of Canada. Service volunteers and staff gathered at Hepburn's home for an informal lunch.

Photo by Tony Richards

The real task, Edwards said, was a societal one and required addressing the "fundamental issue of crime prevention."

He spoke in favour of a crime prevention council in every community in Canada, and pointed out the need for addressing the needs of youth.

"Youth is full of energy. But youth full of energy and bored is going to mean trouble."

Edwards cited research which had found that a child without a loving relationship with an adult by the age of four would be dysfunctional for the rest of his or her life.

The commissioner, who has held senior federal posts in Ottawa for several years, commended the system of advisory committees to the Correctional Service, and pledged his support for the advisory

process. There are 50 such committees across Canada.

He said volunteers enabled the Correctional Service to get "a bigger bang for its buck," particularly as additional funding was difficult to obtain.

And he said one of the best ways of responding to citizens with complaints about the criminal justice system was to invite them to volunteer their services. Edwards said there are currently about 7,000 volunteers, a number he would like to see rise to 30,000.

His wide-ranging but short address also touched on one of the difficulties the Correctional Service faces when planning new prisons. BANANA, he said, has replaced NIMBY, short for Not In My Back Yard. The new term stands for Build Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anything.

New whistle likened to sick elephant; Vesuvius residents still unhappy

By JAYA POLDEN
Driftwood Staff

It sounds like a sick elephant.

Vesuvius residents are still upset with the whistle on the Howe Sound Queen despite modifications made by B.C. Ferries last Tuesday. The whistle was reduced in volume following complaints by many Vesuvius residents who said the "obnoxious" whistle blasts woke them up in the morning and made it impossible to sleep until 10 o'clock at night. Residents have been complaining ever since the ferry crew were ordered eight weeks ago to sound the whistle when leaving the Vesuvius and Crofton docks.

As of last Tuesday, however, the two large whistles were replaced with two smaller ones, thereby reducing the decibel level. B.C. Ferries spokesman Ed McKenzie said the two smaller whistles are specifically designed for use near shore. In addition, only the whistle pointing out to sea is sounded prior to departure.

Vesuvius residents, however, are still not satisfied.

Patti May-Lawson says the new whistle is just as obnoxious as the first one. "It sounds like a sick elephant", she said. Residents want to see the whistles removed altogether. They say it's unfair that certain ferries are blowing their whistles when departing ferry docks, while others aren't at all, even though it is required by law.

"If they're going to blow a whistle they should keep it consistent," says Mark Meredith, who also lives near the ferry dock.

Residents feel they have been reasonable in their demands. May-Lawson said they never objected to the whistle blowing before when there was a good reason for it or when it was foggy, but repeated sounding of the whistle every time the ferry leaves the dock is unnecessary.

May-Lawson appreciated the efforts the ferry crew are making to resolve the issue. Residents had a meeting Sunday evening to discuss future strategies. They say they're not going to settle with the situation as it is and are going to seek more changes.

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B.C.'s new Forest Land Reserve is 'smoke and mirrors'—forester

An exercise in "smoke and mirrors" is how one professional forester describes the provincial government's new Forest Land Reserve.

Consulting forester Michael Steeves manages five forest properties throughout the province, including one of just over 2,000 acres for Texada Logging on Salt Spring and one of 200 acres for Malahat Properties on Pender Island.

The government's new Forest Land Reserve will make little difference to any of the properties.

"What they've done is a kind of a smoke and mirrors thing," he said. The Forest Land Reserve includes crown land and land assessed as managed forest. But the land classified as managed forest land under the Assessment Act was already quite well regulated, Steeves said.

Nor is the amount of managed forest decreasing. Ten years ago there were 40 managed forest units — now there are 120, Steeves said. "People like the idea of managing the land.

"What's the issue here?"

Steeves concedes the issue may be privately owned land which has been badly managed or abused by over-cutting. But much of that land is not in the managed forest reserve, so the Forest Land Reserve Act will have no impact on those properties. "Even the unmanaged forest land is not protected by this act.

"They've missed the target completely."

He suggests the real goal of the act is to suggest the government is getting tough with large forest companies and so earn "brownie points" with environmentalists, union members and the general public.

"There's a real public perception that we're not doing a good job in the forest and really, we are," Steeves said.

Although the Forest Land Reserve has been compared to the Agricultural Land Reserve — even to the point of being overseen by the same chairman — Steeves points out an important difference between the two.

The Agricultural Land Reserve was based on the land's capability — if the property was suitable for agriculture it went in the reserve. The Forest Land Reserve is based on tax class — even properties now used for forestry are not included under the act unless they are also assessed as managed forest land.

If the government truly wanted to protect all forest lands, the Forest Land Reserve would have included all properties in the province which are used for forestry. "I think it should apply to any forest land, regardless of the tax assessment," Steeves said.

But such a regulation would be broad enough to cost the government votes, he added. "They've just picked on a constituency which they can pick on."

Salt Spring farmer John Stepaniuk also feels the government has missed the point if the goal is to preserve forest land.

He says he supports the concept of managed forests and recognizes both the impact of residential encroachment on forests and the ecological value of forests.

But he feels there is little concrete government action to help land owners keep their forest land intact. "The person who has that land ought to have other uses," he says.

For example, if two or three cottages were permitted on forest land, it would provide additional housing and income for the land owner. Therefore, there would be less cutting of trees to pay taxes, he said.

The owners of smaller pieces of property — Stepaniuk and Tom Gossett own 320 acres of managed forest land — could increase the value from their managed forests if they could harvest the limbs of trees.

But the equipment for harvesting tree limbs is too expensive for small operations, so Stepaniuk suggested a government program could help provide equipment which would be shared among many growers.

But in order to improve forest management, Stepaniuk said, attitudes need to change so people are

not so emotional about trees. "We have to start changing our attitude towards the forest. It is agri-forestry. You plant a tree, you grow a tree, you harvest a tree," he explained.

Examples exist of advanced forest management. In New Brunswick, Stepaniuk said, forest management has tripled the yield of wood from that province's forests.

He also wonders how the act will be administered, which will make a difference to the overall impact on land owners. To date, the managed forest class has been regulated through the assessment authority.

"Is it going to be rules dreamed up by a committee?" he asked.

Martin Williams owns a quarter-section, 160 acres on Mount Erskine. He predicts the Forest Land Reserve will make it more difficult to use the land for any purpose other than managed forest, just as the Agricultural Land Reserve makes it difficult to remove agricultural land for any other purpose.

On the positive side, he said, the reserve will preserve land as forest. Managed forestry is much like farming since it can be carried on through generations. However, Williams said increasing land prices make the cost of managed forestry too high for most people. "Only rich people will be able to afford the luxury of owning this land."

Williams feels it is unfortunate the reserve only applies to crown land and to managed forest land, not to all the land used for forestry.

"That's bad news — that it didn't pick up the large chunks of land that would be viable as forestry units."

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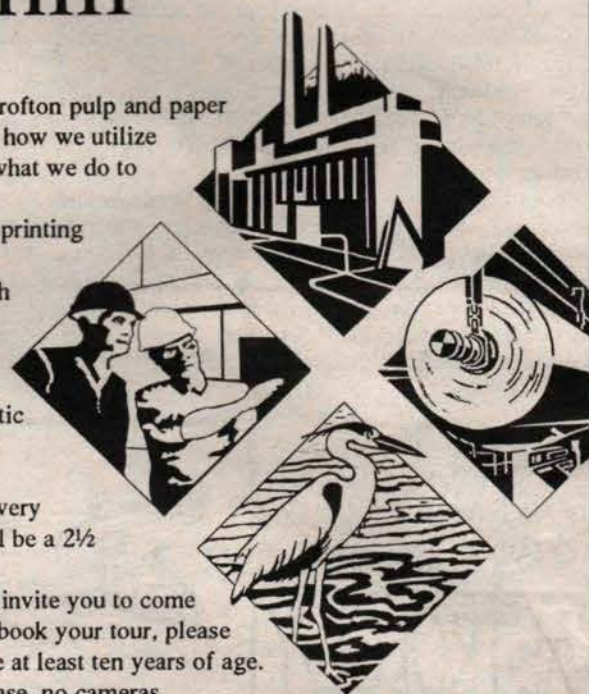
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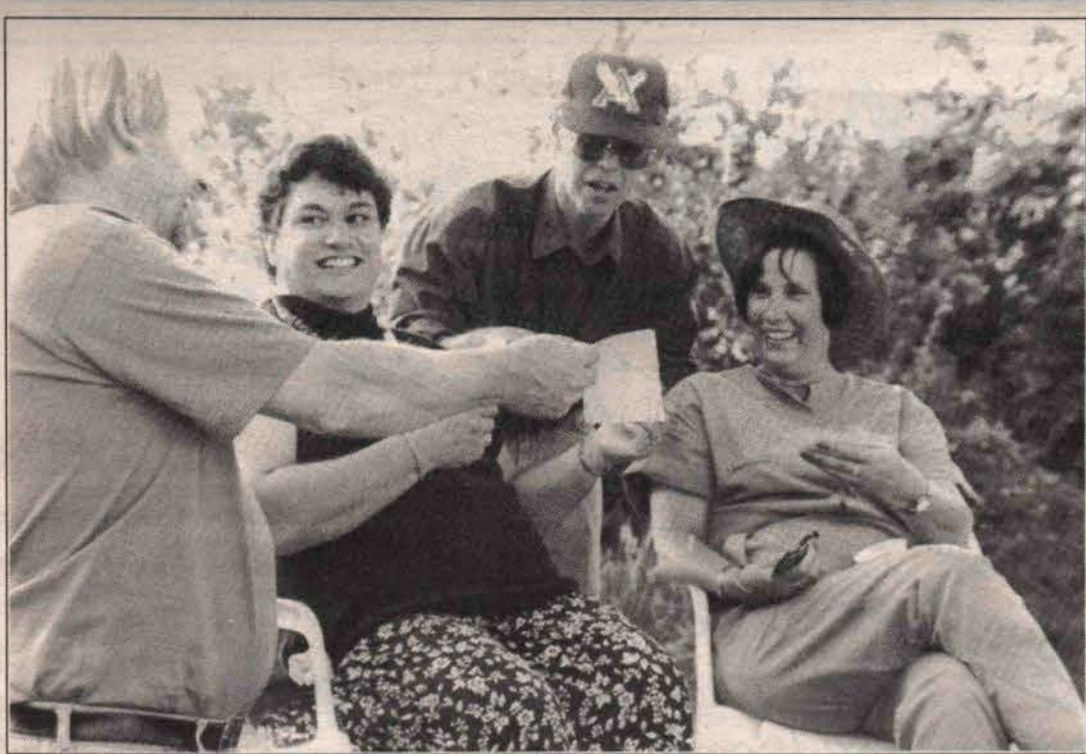
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Sharing memories

Twenty-five-year-old memories of Gulf Islands Secondary School were shared among graduates and students from the class of 1969 during a reunion on Salt Spring last weekend. Above, Don Wein of Pender Island shows an old photo to Fred Nitsch, who travelled from Australia for the event, and Lillian (Cunningham) Peters of Victoria and Anne Harvey of Vancouver. Seated on the log at left are, from left, Brian Sober of Victoria, Frank and Janet (Wood) Waterfall of Sidney and Eric Booth of Salt Spring. Below them, Sandy McLeod, who travelled from Calgary, swaps tales with Wayne Taylor of Salt Spring and at bottom, Darlene (Marcotte) Horricks with sister-in-law Diane (Lee) Marcotte. Thirteen of those present started grade 1 together on Salt Spring.

Photos by Tony Richards

Vehicles block delivery

Drivers parking their cars on Orchard Avenue are blocking mail delivery to 15 Fulford residences.

On Monday and on one day last week the post office courier was unable to deliver mail to Orchard Avenue residents because vehicles were parked directly in front of the post office box. The vehicles were so close to the box that the door could not be opened and mail inserted, explained Bob Campbell of Canada Post.

Although he says the street is posted "no parking," the post office does not have the authority to ticket or tow illegally parked vehicles. Campbell suspects many of the vehicles belong to ferry passengers since the street is a short distance from the terminal.

If people do not stop parking in front of the mailbox, he said, the post office may have to suspend delivery to the area.

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Signs of the times

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But growth in the commercial core has wrought more than simply busy roadways and crowded stores. It has brought a plague of sandwich board signs that present an obstacle course for pedestrians and a visibility impairment for motorists.

The Islands Trust would prefer that businesses regulate themselves with regard to the signs, a solution far preferable to adding yet another regulation governing the lives of islanders. But how to regulate them?

Increasing competition among businesses and the addition of more commercial ventures off the beaten path dictate the importance of additional signage to business operators. Hence it is a problem that can only get worse as Ganges shows no sign of impending stagnation.

As an organization designed to advance the interests of local business, the Chamber of Commerce ought to pursue this matter, and investigate alternative forms of signage that do not threaten traffic safety. One option might be the construction of several signposts to hold small directional signs that would bear a store or business name.

Erected in locations where they would not obstruct vision or impede traffic, such signs might be an effective answer to the requirements of businesses and of public safety.

Too many rules

People prefer the path of least resistance. Obstruct the path with a lot of red tape and most people will find themselves another path.

So it is with the regulations governing transport of potentially dangerous goods on the ferries. There are nine major categories established by the Department of Transport, varying levels of danger based on product ingredients and flash points, different rules for different sizes and carriers and different regulations for long ferry trips, short ferry trips, closed deck ferries and open deck ferries.

Do islanders try to figure this out?

Nope.

Either they buy the product, toss it in the trunk and bring it over anyway — or they weigh the risk and leave it behind.

The evident ludicrousness of some regulations doesn't help. Even businesses that deal with the products all the time don't understand the rules. Why, they wonder, is it okay to transport 20 litres of paint in four containers but not okay to transport 20 litres of paint in one container? Why is diesel fuel in large tanks on the back of trucks allowed and small containers of camp fuel not allowed?

The reason for routing large tankers full of gas onto dangerous cargo sailing is obvious. We also expect few islanders load their vehicles up with obviously hazardous products — such as a load of fireworks with a can of camper fuel — when travelling on the ferry.

But caulking? Flooring glue? Automotive paint? Toilet bowl cleaner?

No doubt arguments can be made for the past or present restrictions on these products, based on their chemical composition and overall flammability. But no matter how good the reasoning which establishes these regulations, it is useless if it makes no sense to those expected to obey the rules.

It is even more useless if the regulations are so complex that they cannot be easily assimilated by the general public or readily distributed to those who travel on the ferries. As a result, we expect there are unwitting violations of the regulations occurring on a significant number of Gulf Island sailings.

According to B.C. Ferries, the regulations now cover approximately 4,000 products. That is too many. That is unenforceable.

It is time to simplify. Too many regulations do not protect us — islanders simply resort to smuggling their questionable products onto the ferry.

Stiff enforcement of fewer, clearer regulations would keep us safer and keep more Gulf Islanders on the straight and narrow.



With hope in their hearts, youth can celebrate seasons

I spent the last morning of the school year at Fernwood Elementary to pay tribute to our four children and their friends, for a celebration of their success and accomplishment during the last 10 months. It was a great morning, and one that brought me pride and reflection. I knew how difficult it had been for our children to cope with this year, full of constant life change and new beginnings.

For this morning, as I listened to each child receive their awards and recognition, the words held special meaning, and the completion of this school ending was like no other.

This year, in our lives, we lost a child; a beautiful, vivacious, and very much loved 12-year-old who had been our foster daughter for two years. She became ill from thoughts and visions beyond the control of a pre-adolescent, and while in a treatment facility, committed suicide, before she could sing welcome to the hopeful months of spring.

It's interesting how life changes after this type of a loss; not day to day, or in the work or play that we do. It's an internal change, and brings to light one's philosophy of what's important in the lives of those who are close, especially the children.

I looked at the children of Fernwood Elementary as they had their closing ceremony in the gym. There was respect paid to the graduating class, and a right of passage as the sixth-grade class took their place as the leaders of the school for next year. How I wished and visualized Serena being a part of this exiting grade 7 class, and wanted to tell all the parents how very proud they should be of this special moment.

I watched the teachers, support staff and principal applaud the children as they continue to invest their hearts and souls in the goal of nurturing and educating these young and complicated individuals — day to day, month to month, year to year.

It is joy and hope and the tragedy of experience that helps me measure the success of each of these



children. Whether it be a child who is recognized as a math whiz, a great athlete, or for making significant progress, each was singled out during this morning for something that is special about them. The effort by teachers to build the self

worth of their students is something to be cherished, for without that sense of self we lose the child to all that we fear as parents.

Our children have the challenge of tomorrow; the excitement of a summer season; and a new fall school year ahead of them. They have life, and with that life, the opportunity of the world lies before them. As a community, we have a lot to celebrate; for we have the faces of our children to promise us their vision for the future.

We have to pay attention to their presence, and support efforts to give them space for expression and friendship and belonging. As summer is upon us, I urge the residents of Salt Spring to take time to support the children of our island. The opportunities are endless, as we have high school students hired through Community Services to program events for youth between nine-19; we have the efforts of the Core Inn to complete a renovation to provide space for teens to create a centre for their needs; we have Camp Colossal at Portlock Park, where volunteers can work with younger children or support a special needs child so he or she can have an opportunity to integrate into a summer experience.

If nothing else, take a moment to talk to the youth that skateboard in the parking lots; offer a word of encouragement; compliment their style; let them know you value their presence. We, as a collective community, have to make space in our home for our children; for as my family has come to know, youth cannot celebrate the seasons without a song of hope in their heart.

Jane Parlee is executive director of Salt Spring Community Services.

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We Asked: What is your favourite summer activity?



Bronwyn Cass,
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I like swimming with my flippers at Blackburn.



Mubeena Nurani,
(age 11, of Burnaby)

Go swimming . . . to the beach.



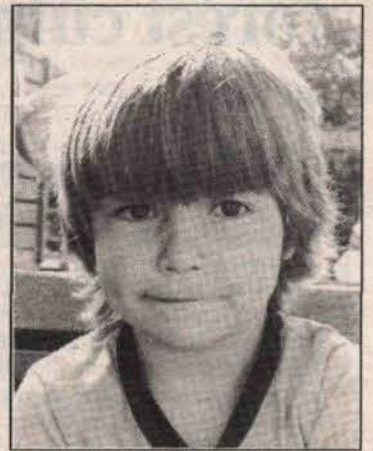
Kathie Allen,
(age 7, of Calgary)

Camp. Going on the ferries.



Meena Nurani,
(age 10, of Burnaby)

Go to the beach with my best friends, play, chase boys.



Brendan Nickerson,
(age 4)

I like to go swimming. I like the water.

Letters to the editor

Safe for now

I had a nightmare last week. I had thought I was going to Fulford Hall for a "town hall meeting." In my dream, however, I was a lone Canadian federalist who had inadvertently stumbled into a rather strange gathering. It appeared to be some sort of "Rally" comprised of about half Quebec separatists and half Reform Party members, all chanting together for yet another royal commission on the constitution.

On stage was an assortment of bureaucrats, and a couple of politicians I recognized to be "Tweedle Dee" and "Tweedle Dum" leaning (in unison, of course) first to the left, then to the right.

All of a sudden a clear voice rang forth throughout the hall. I immediately recognized it to be our regional director who was suggesting to the crowd, in only slightly veiled terms, that perhaps they were a bunch (or two bunches) of fools. "Ah!" I sighed. "We are all safe" — at least for now.

WALTER DAVIS,
Ganges

Dock data disputed

Who has supplied Michel Jutras with the data about Southey Bay (Driftwood, July 13)? Mr. Acheson plans to build his dock with its monstrous 60-64-foot-long float in the inner bay, a residential area. Mr. Jutras states:

1. "All of the residents of the bay already have their own docks." This comes as a great surprise to 11 of the 14 residents who at present have no dock at all.

2. "Chris has used the dimensions of one of his neighbours' docks for his own building application." Only one of his neighbours has a dock and its float is by far the largest in the bay at present, 34 feet long. If Mr. Acheson had applied for the same dimensions, no objections would have been raised regarding its size.

3. "It (the 58-foot-long, 50-ton commercial fishing boat) should be a pleasant and welcome addition to the bay." Mr. Jutras' prescription for aesthetic delight is not shared by three residential neighbour families to the northwest of Mr. Acheson, by three adjacent to the southeast, nor by five out of six neighbours across the bay.

4. "Be good neighbours and welcome Chris." As one of the newest property owners Mr. Acheson tries to impose his will, by choosing to disregard his new neighbours, by ignoring their concerns and by not consulting with them about his plans.

Finally, Mr. Acheson has moored thus far his commercial boat in Ganges. Why is it necessary to build a new mooring dock for his fishing boat in a residential area? Mr. Acheson does not even live on his property. Perhaps the real purpose of this huge dock is to provide moorage for the paying customers of the multi-unit B&B which the Acheson family has recently opened on this property; even though such use would violate the agreement which Mr. Acheson signed with B.C. Lands.

None of the residents in the bay owns a large vessel. However, we are willing to row Mr. Jutras around at high tide to show him the facts of the bay. Just phone 537-9472.

WIM AND IMA KRAYENHOFF,
Southey Point

Rage on

When we elected Dietrich Luth as a director of the Capital Regional District, we placed a "Luthcannon" at the helm of the good ship Salt Spring. I may not agree with every stance he takes, but I know that with Dietrich, what you see is what you get. There are no hidden agendas, and as a rarity among politicians, the man has had his palms greased through honest hard work instead of from the coffer

of lobby groups and personal interest parties.

Those flogging incorporation to the community (be it option 4, 5, or 98B) are trying to pull a fast one. What is being packaged under the panacea of representative government or local autonomy will quickly mutate into another bureaucratic tangle. Bureaucracy begets more bureaucracy, and it won't be long before our representative, autonomic government officials will be screaming for more infrastructure

and greater funding to support that infrastructure.

If you don't believe this is true, name a municipality whose citizens believe they are well-represented, not overgoverned, and that their local taxes are being well-spent.

If you support the Trust, realize that incorporation will eventually destroy it as people rebel against too many tiers of government.

If you oppose the Trust, your rejoicing may be cut short by the realization that the municipal government that has replaced it is wrapped in 10 times more regulations, bylaws, and red tape.

The pessimist in me realizes

that it is only a matter of time before incorporation hits. The "yuppification express" is gathering momentum. I'm in favour of holding it off as long as possible. That's why I'd rather see Dietrich with his finger in the dike, than with a finger in every pie.

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Land Use Plan will be accepted with the same enthusiasm that greeted the Vancouver Island Land Use Plan a while ago — like an Alcoholics Anonymous recruiter at a neighborhood pub.

But if the government's reaction to the Vancouver Island plan was any indication, the Cariboo folks may as well get used to it: no matter how much the Share groups and the forest companies may holler and scream, the land use plan will be implemented.

The voices opposed to any change from the status quo didn't actually wait until the report came out. They assumed the worst and rushed into print.

On Monday, three days before the release of the Owen report, I received a fax from the Cariboo Communities Coalition, stating that "Owen will try to sway the public with words that sound nice."

The press release went on to say that people should remember that Owen's report "was not written with consultation, it was written in isolation from the people who have to live with it."

They pointed out that the unemployment rate in the Cariboo sits already at more than 13 per cent, and they were convinced that Owen would put it even higher. And not just in the forestry sector, but among ranchers and placer miners and tourism operators as well.

The fax, incidentally, must have come from a machine inside the Williams Lake city hall. Right there on top of the page, it said "City of Williams Lake." So much for non-partisan city politics.

At the risk of offending forest industry folks, some of whom are my best friends — really, I mean that — I like what I see. Not only do I like the Cariboo-Chilcotin Land Use Plan, I believe its implementation is the only way to avoid even greater economic upheavals.

Anyone who believes we can sustain the current annual cuts is living in a dream world. If we maintain the status quo, there will be severe downfalls in the not-too-distant future. And in that regard, the Cariboo is no different from Vancouver Island: "Forests Forever" is a wonderful publicity slogan that ignores reality.

If the state of Oregon had introduced sensible land use planning years ago, there wouldn't have had to be reductions in timber harvest of up to 80 per cent in some regions during the past decade.

And those reductions didn't all come as a result of protecting spotted owls and other endangered species. Over-cutting was the culprit in Oregon, and over-cutting has been the culprit in British Columbia. Over-cutting and, until recently, an historic disregard for good forest practices.

So people will complain about the 21 new parks Owen recommends for the Cariboo. Well, that's too damned bad. Who says that six or eight per cent of the land base was enough for parks? The forest industry does.

If a little country like Costa Rica can dedicate 23 per cent of its total land base as parks, the 12 per cent the Harcourt government is subscribing to doesn't sound all that outlandish and extravagant to me.

The Cariboo Communities Coalition also broadsides the government for using Forest Renewal Plan funding to offset any job impacts of the land use plans.

"The Forest Renewal Plan was not to be used as transition funding. And look at them now, throwing Forest Renewal funding at every problem on Vancouver Island, proposing to use the funding blatantly as an economic transition strategy in the Cariboo."

That's exactly what the Forest Renewal Plan is to accomplish, aside from ushering in some good forest practices the industry happened to overlook for the past 100 years. Again, I'm referring to the past. Most companies have cleaned up their act considerably, if only under extreme public pressure and scrutiny.

When the Vancouver Island plan was released, no economic transition strategy was in place. With the jobs created by the Forest Renewal Plan, much of the impact of the land use plans on both Vancouver Island and the Cariboo can be cushioned.

The forest industry may not like the NDP, and for a good reason. It is the first government that is willing to clean up the mess created by decades of neglect and sheer greed on the part of the forest industry.

I'll say one thing: if the NDP loses the next election, a distinct possibility, the defeat will have brought about more change — change for the better — than anyone expected.

And no succeeding government will undo the land use policy. Both the Liberals and the Reform Party are secretly glad the NDP is doing the job that needs to be done. Cowards, one and all. And if you don't believe me, let me remind you of the Agricultural Land Reserve. How the Socreds screamed, but did they change it? Not on your life.

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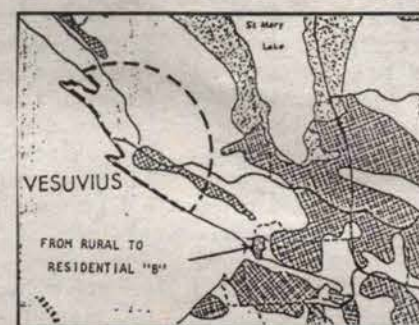
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- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 327, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1994" is a bylaw that:
 - amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a goal, the securing of an island-wide trail network to link major island destinations, recreation areas, interest points, public lands and residential areas;
 - 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
 - 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.
- 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.
- 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:
 - adds "Child Day-Care Facility" as a permitted use within the following zones: Rural Zone Uplands & Forest Zone Rural Residential 1 Zone / Rural Residential 2 Zone Rural Residential 3 Zone / Residential 1 Zone Public Institutional Zone / Comprehensive Development 3 Zone; and Comprehensive Development 4 zone.
 - provides a definition for "Child day-care facility".
- 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:



- 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:



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Fanatical feminism

Few movements of the 20th century have done more to unravel the social fabric than feminism. From an initial platform addressing legitimate concerns, the endeavour has been hijacked by extremists whose demands and activities grow more and more outrageous and fanatical.

For example, feminist theologians, in reinterpreting the gospel from a women's liberation perspective, have put forth a messianic perversion of a female saviour . . . an absurd blasphemy that has nothing to do with the Christianity that God has blessed for the past 2,000 years.

Thankfully, most women find this sort of malevolent sacrilege repugnant and unacceptable, with the result that an estimated 80 per cent of "ordinary" women now reject radical feminism. However,

in spite of predictions that the movement is about to crumble, doctrinaire feminism continues to press onward at taxpayers' expense.

After spending 10 million tax dollars, the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women issued its final report in August 1993. Called "Changing The Landscape: Ending Violence — Achieving Equality," the enormous document parrots the same tired feminist rhetoric.

The report's 494-point National Action Plan includes:

- Sexual orientation as a protected class under the Charter of Rights.
- Placement of more lesbians in positions of respect and power.
- Establishment of compulsory sex education in every school.
- Elimination of heterosexism.

Gwen Landolt, spokesman for REAL Women responded, "The whole report is hysterically hysterical."

The fact remains that feminism,

far from delivering women from so-called bondage, is delivering them into a condition far worse than ever. Perhaps the greatest blind spot of feminist fanatics lies in their failure to recognize the reality of the male figure behind the movement . . . Satan.

"Every wise woman buildeth her house: but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands." (Proverbs 14:1)

BILL SHAW,
Sunset Drive

Hold the applause; they need space

Bits and pieces! Those entertaining island shows and artistic achievements you may have seen in the last few years are often standing on, being lit by, or dressed up with bits and pieces of equipment and costumes gathered and

maintained by the volunteers of Theatre Resources. So? No round of applause is requested but we are looking for help with storage space.

Our current homes for these needed and well used items are no longer available. Could there be an empty barn, cabin, pumpkin, garage, etc., suitable for rough storage of large wooden risers and flats? They don't mind drafts too much. Or a smaller secure dry space, say 12 feet by 15 feet, for a runaway collection of costumes.

Both are urgently and immediately needed.

We are hoping for donated space. Tax-deductible receipts can be arranged. And the gratitude of all the performing groups, high school students, visiting festival acts, auctions, benefits, and concert organizers would be forthcoming. Help us find a home for our supporting cast-offs. Contact us at 537-5211.

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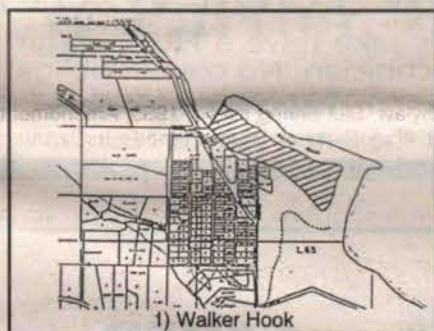
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1994**, commencing at 7:00 pm, in the Activity Centre of the Salt Spring Island Elementary School, 120 Rainbow Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

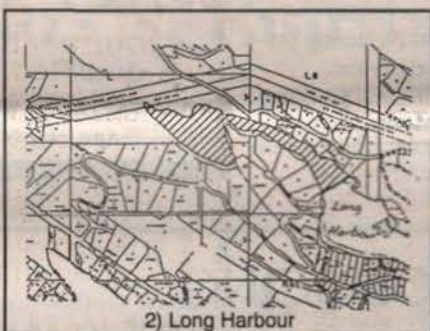
In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

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:



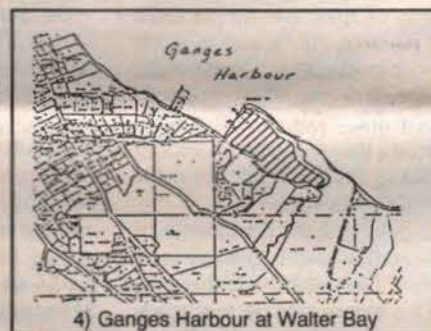
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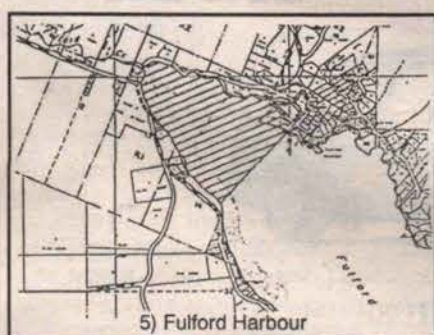
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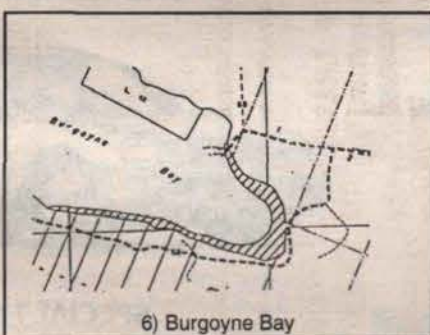
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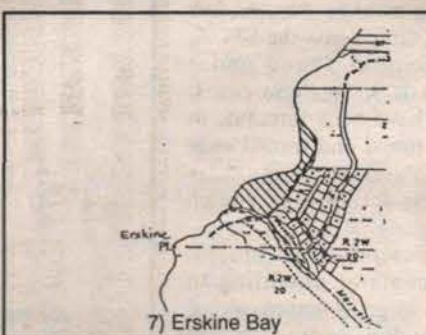
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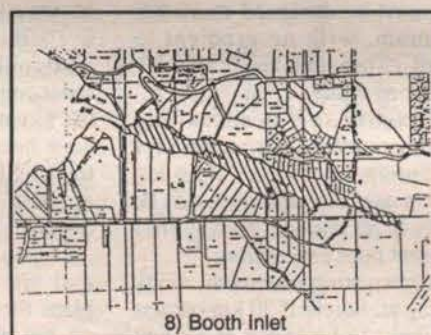
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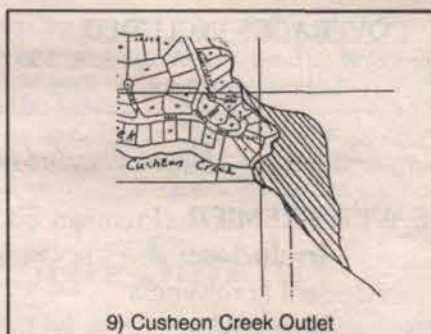
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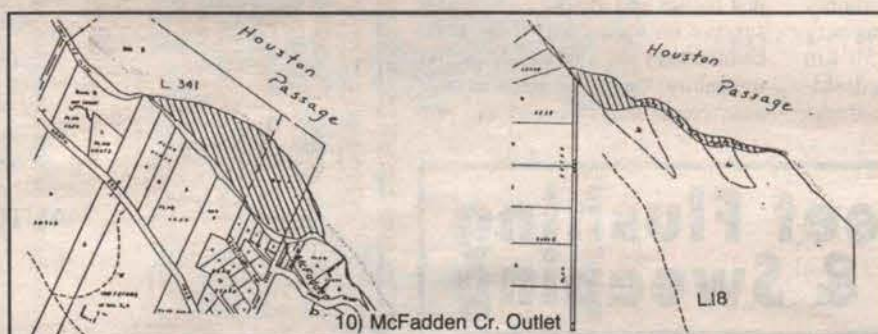
7) Erskine Bay



8) Booth Inlet



9) Cusheon Creek Outlet



10) McFadden Cr. Outlet

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.

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Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

More letters

Sharing the burden

Regarding Mrs. Reimer and her application for a "Grant" to repair the two aerators in St. Mary Lake, I would make some observations.

I assume that like Mr. Luth's "grant" for ArtSpring, which is not a grant but direct taxation, Mrs. Reimer's grant will allow all property owners on the island to pay for one water district's problems.

We have ongoing problems with our drinking water on Scott Point. Maybe Mrs. Reimer could get our water district a grant so we can share our burden with all the other property owners.

Mr. Luth does not pay property tax. I wonder if Mrs. Reimer does?
DON GAINOR,
Scott Point Drive

Highways' indifference

The recent correspondence on the question of whether we should incorporate or partially incorporate, brings to light the current impasse between the Islands Trust and the department of highways on the question of island road standards. This is a good example of an off-island government department making decisions that show a complete indifference to our wishes and which negatively affect our safety and lifestyle.

One of the particularly attractive features of Salt Spring is our network of roads. They are long established, and wind through the countryside in a delightfully scenic manner. There are few stretches of road that do not have some 30-km corners, and in some instances gradients in excess of 12 per cent. It is the very nature of this network, with its corners and gradients, that prevents speeding and makes our roads safe for those who walk and cycle.

The policy of the department of transportation and highways is to specify 50 km standards throughout. This means that on new roads and some existing roads all corners must be designed to 50 km minimum, with no gradient to exceed 12 per cent, and have a 20-metre road width.

To justify this position, the department official responsible for Salt Spring has stated, "If 30 km corners are allowed they will be driven at 50 km and anyway they represent poor engineering."

An interesting statement, worth looking at. Surely if 30 km corners are likely to be taken at 50 km, then 50 km corners will certainly be taken at 80 km, making any roads with a minimum 50 km standard quite unsafe for pedestrians. Why should 30 km corners

necessarily represent poor engineering? It is simply not true to state that a soundly engineered and constructed corner cannot be built within the tighter radius.

A number of roads have already been built on the island to these minimum 50 km standards. They are unsightly, encourage speeding, and are quite out of character with Salt Spring's network of roads.

What can be done to modify this policy that if allowed to continue will not only mar the beauty of an island, but encourage faster and more dangerous traffic?

CHRIS GOSSET,
Simson Road

Trust failures

I was one of the many who wasted the evening of July 11 attempting to gain access to the failed Islands Trust meeting.

I should have known better. It was like trying to find a parking spot in downtown Ganges (Another Trust planning failure).

Their failure to coordinate development permits and sewage capacity has the plant running over license 60 per cent of the time.

And who gives a damn if someone with three plus acres rents out a cabin full time or has a basement under it.

Perhaps the Trust should be made to deal with some of the problems it has caused before it's allowed to create new ones.

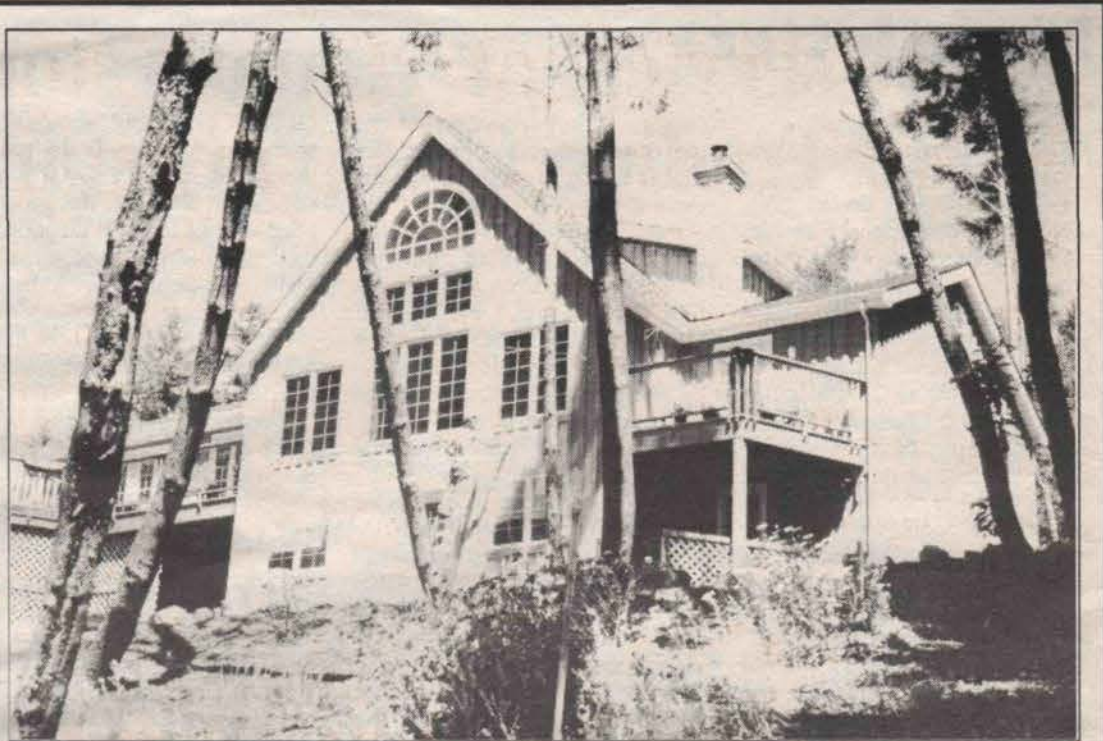
TOM PICKETT,
Lee Road

Cruel practice

On Saturday morning I found kittens abandoned on Sharp Road near the vet clinic. It took almost an hour, and the help of two other people, to capture five very frightened kittens — cruelly left at the road, presumably in the hope that someone would find them and assume responsibility for them.

The kittens have joined the ranks of the two abandoned at Montague Harbour, three at Ruckle Park, one at Mount Maxwell, a mother cat and her five kittens turned into the SPCA, and four kittens found under someone's deck. In these cases, the kittens have been fortunate to have been found and turned over to the SPCA. How many others are still wandering, lost and in danger?

If you presently have kittens, and are unable or unwilling to place them in good homes, please do not abandon them. They are just babies and are not equipped to survive on their own. If by some chance they do survive, they live unhealthy, traumatic lives as wild cats, continuing to breed and pro-



On Saturday's tour

Channel Ridge home of John and Joan Myers is one of eight Salt Spring homes on Saturday's annual house tour. Tickets are

available at the ArtSpring office in Creekside on McPhillips Avenue at \$20 each. The event is a benefit for the arts centre.

duce more homeless offspring.

The Salt Spring branch of the SPCA serves the southern Gulf Islands, and can be reached by phoning 537-2123. Although their facilities and funds are limited, they will do their best to place unwanted animals in new homes. It is far kinder to turn the kittens over to the SPCA than to abandon them to an unknown fate. The cost of neutering or spaying an animal is not prohibitive, and if you require financial assistance, the SPCA will endeavour to pay a portion of the cost. Neutering provides benefits for everyone:

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'Poor service' at Mouat's store led to Trading Company start

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

"Legend has it Daddy (Henry) Bullock — he was the old squire of the island; he was a staunch Conservative — took his pony and trap down to Mouat's Store and waited outside for a clerk to come out.

"That's how it was done in the old country. He expected someone to come and take his order and bring it out to him. But no one came out.

"Now the Mouat's were Liberals and he was a Conservative and well . . . the Conservative element got together and founded a trading company."

And so was born the Salt Spring Island Trading Company, according to long-time Salt Spring resident Donald "Goodie" Goodman, who arrived on the island in 1922, 10 years after the store opened. He worked there in the late 1920s and early 1940s.

"There was a feed shed, and plumbing," Goodman recalled, his eyes closed and his hands reaching out as if to point out the different departments in front of him. "Just outside there was the coal oil and the lubricating oil."

"I remember going up the wide steps and going into one room," Nita Brown remembers. She came to the island in 1945. "Everything was piled up to the ceiling and there was a pot-bellied stove to warm yourself by."

Evelyn Lee remembers the gas pump outside the store and shelves lining the walls inside. "They had the place filled so high they needed a ladder to reach the top."

"And they had a long pole with tongs at the top which they used to grab the lighter stuff," John Bennett added. "And there used to be a big shed for the horses next to where the credit union is now."

"The verandah was still there in the early days — until the 1930s sometime — but unlike the new one made of cement, the old one was made of two-by-four flooring with a little space between each board," Goodman said. "One kid used to go under there and look for coins which had dropped through the cracks once a month."

Among the directors of the company were islanders like Will Scott, John Lang and Tom Speed. Doug Harris was the manager from 1912 until Stan Wagg, a long-time employee, took over during the second world war. Goodman started in 1928.

"The first thing you did when you came in was sweep the floor," he remembered. "Then you'd light the fires. There was a big heater in the middle of the room — the chimney is still there — and there was another coal stove in the office.

"We'd stock the shelves whenever you had spare time."

The store was open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. most days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and closed Wednesday afternoon.

One side of the store had hardware, dry goods and clothing, while the feed shed took up half of the main floor area. One wall had about 15 pigeon-holes for the directors' mail and any messages. Plumbing, fruit and vegetables and assorted items took up the rest of the space. Water buckets and such were hung from hooks on the ceiling.

Some of the produce was grown locally. Jesse Bond, who had a farm off North End Road, used to supply vegetables, and would take away produce that was over-ripe. Not many people bought eggs because they had chickens of their own, though Pacific milk was a

steady seller because most people did not have refrigeration. Sugar and flour were sold by the hundredweight, a significant thing to tote out to someone's wagon when they bought it.

"There were lots of regular customers," Goodman said. "You could just about tell their order when they came in: six loaves of bread, a pound of butter, a roast of

beef.

"People wouldn't vary their order very much. You got to know the kind of meat they wanted."

The store's butcher would know how to cut the meat based on what their customers regularly ordered.

"We knew so-and-so wanted two T-bones and so-and-so would

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GANGES IN THE 20s: Lower Ganges Road in front of the Shell station, left, and Salt Spring Island Trading Company in the 1920s was not as busy as today.

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NO MORE STABLES: The Trading Company's stores since this photo was taken about 1912. Stables, at right, have been replaced by new

Relations usually genial between Trading Company, Mouat Brothers

Relations between Mouat's store and Salt Spring Island Trading Company may have started out a little strained, former Mouat's Trading president Dick Toynbee recalled last week, but they were by and large "quite genial."

"The clientele was different," he said. "Mouat's was Liberal, Methodist and flew the Canadian ensign from its flag-pole. The Trading Company was Conservative, Anglican and flew the Union Jack."

Having said that, he added, Doug Harris, who started out managing the Trading Company, had worked for Mouat's. Mr. Speed, one of the directors of the Trading Company, was a very good friend to Gilbert Mouat and Miss Maude Scott, the daughter of Trading Company director Will Scott, was for more than 30 years the secretary of Mouat Brothers.

"There never was a hostile relationship between the stores," he said. "Each had its own traditions and its own following."

Tom Toynbee, current president of Mouat's Trading, said one of the sources of rivalry between the two stores was the location of the government wharf, which was right behind the Mouat store.

"When an MP from the 'right party' got in, (the Trading Company) were able to have a second government wharf put in the harbour, about where Ganges

Marina is," Toynbee said.

But the new wharf was not suitable for the boats to dock, which continued to land at the first wharf, letting passengers and goods out right in front of Mouat's.

John Bennett puts the friendly

rivalry between the stores into the perspective of an ordinary islander: "When you were mad at Mouat's you went over to the Trading Company and when you were mad at the Trading Company, you went back to Mouat's."

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have a roast. Daddy Bullock would have a four-and-a-half pound T-bone roast — at 30 cents a pound. Scott Brown would have an eight-pound leg roast."

Trading Company staff served their customers in those days. There were no "wire baskets," Nita Brown recalled. And paying for food or goods was a little different then.

"My husband ("Buzz" Brown) was the first government agent on the island and he would go in and put half his wages down on the counter," Brown said. "That was my grocery money for the month."

Credit sales made up most of the business from day to day, Goodman said.

"Some of those guys only paid once a year — when their crop came in. There weren't exorbitant interest rates either. Neither the store nor the wholesaler charged any interest."

Some people phoned in their orders and the Trading Company delivered. Starting at 4 p.m., Goodman would drive out in the company's Model T. Sometimes the trip would only take 20 minutes, and he could stop at a friend's house for a sample of home-brew. As long as he was not late for the 5 p.m. route up Ganges Hill, he was OK.

Once there was an accident coming down Ganges Hill.

"I can remember seeing headlights," he said. "They looked like they were somewhat more on my side of the road than his."

The two cars met — probably doing all of 15 miles an hour — and Goodman went out over the flat Ford windshield and onto the other car, somehow without major damage to himself. The cars had to be unlocked as the wheels had got stuck together, but no one was charged with any offence.

"He was a regular customer," Goodman recalled.

Ron Lee remembers another car story. He got swamped once driving along the edge of the sea on Lower Ganges Road in front of the Shell station.

"I came around there with a southeaster blowing," he said. "I thought I could make it, but a big wave came across the road and got the motor wet. I was stuck."

The Trading Company operated from 1912, through various financial highs and lows, right up to 1993. It was bought by Mouat's Trading Company in March 1969, and the interior redesigned with a more modern, self-serve arrangement. The doors closed last summer for renovations which are now being completed.

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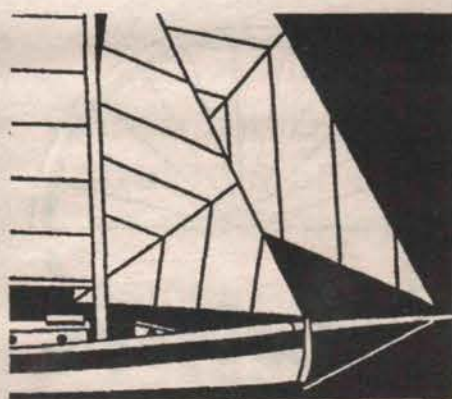
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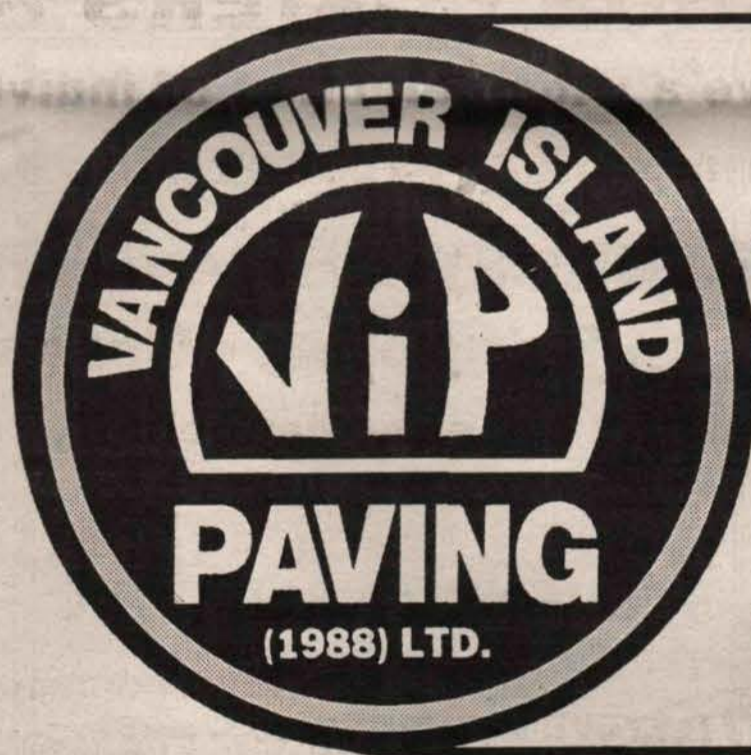


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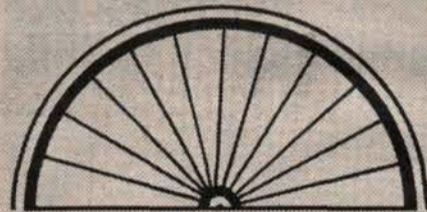
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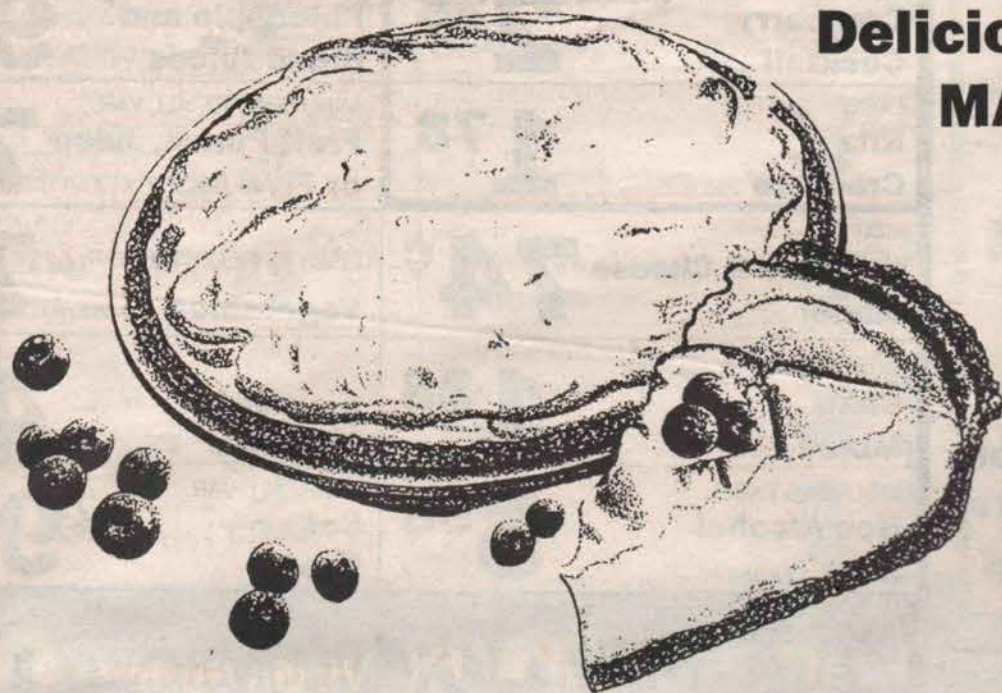
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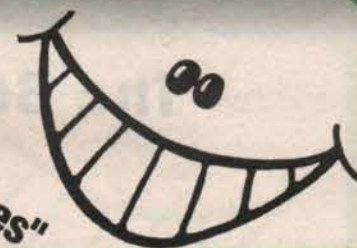
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Sour Jubes 100 g.	32¢	A black and white illustration of a dog sitting on the ground, looking towards the viewer. A bone is lying on the ground in front of it.
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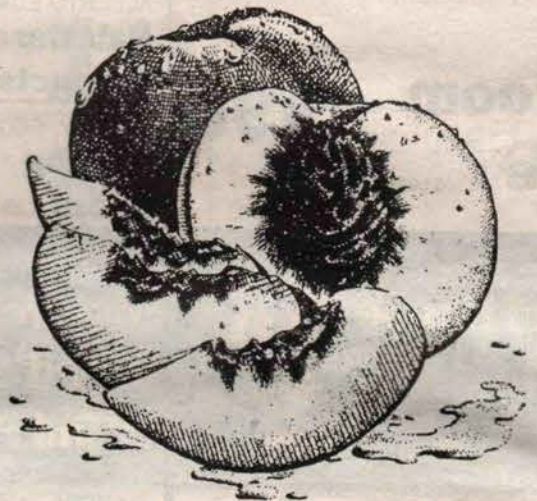
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Core Inn renovations begin with employment grant for 2

Both work and fundraising are going ahead at the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue. Workers Dave Greig and Brett Gaylor focused on the future ground floor kitchen this week, pulling out old boards, uncovering wires and pipes and clearing away the clutter of years before renovation work can begin.

Greig and Gaylor started working on the site June 27, paid for through a summer Challenge grant. They have removed built-in cabinets, stripped walls away and cleared the grounds for the planned skate park.

"They're learning how to build things properly by looking at how it wasn't built properly," volunteer Trish Nobile said last week, with no disrespect intended towards the original builders of the house. But what is good enough for a 1920s residence is not good enough for a 1990s community-use building.

The Core Inn committee is still waiting to hear about an application for a \$518,000 BC 21 grant to completely renovate the building to seismic standards, put in a music studio and build a \$20,000 skateboarding park at the rear. If the money came tomorrow,

Nobile said, the building would be ready for a slap-bang opening in about two months. That is plan A.

Plan B calls for a slower time-schedule and more community fundraising — ongoing in any case. Last weekend, the Core Inn committee held a casino night in Victoria, nine months after applying for the privilege. The big benefit, Street Dance '94, is planned for August 6 in the parking lot outside Moby's Pub.

A skateboarding demonstration will take place on small "fun boxes," Greig said.

A meeting last Tuesday brought together islanders from various organizations like Chamber of

Commerce, local RCMP, Parks and Recreation Commission and Community Services to talk with youth organizers of the Core Inn about fundraising. Music concerts and barbecues were ideas thrown out as possible fundraising celebrations for the Core Inn yard this summer, Nobile said.

And the Core Inn is open to offers of help in renovation preparations, she said, particularly offers to show the two Challenge '94 workers some skills.

"If there's an electrician who wants to come and help take out some wires or show the kids how to do a particular job, they're welcome," Nobile said.



CLEAN-UP CONTINUES: Trish Nobile, left, and Dave Greig sit on a pile of re-usable boards taken out of the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue. Preparations for renovation work continue with the help of Greig and Brett Gaylor, two students hired for the purpose.

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CLOSER TO GOD: If proximity to the heavens — and the cross atop Ganges United Church — puts one closer to God, then painter Tom Mitchell is right up there. Mitchell was working on the church last week, giving it a new look by painting the brown, shingled walls white.

Photo by Tony Richards

BEES

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But, he noted, "I'm fearful it is already too late."

He said honey and stock-producing bees on Vancouver Island are jeopardized by the mite's importation.

The ministry's attempts at controlling the mite are hampered on Salt Spring by beekeepers who are not registered, van Westendorp said. Registration is a provincial requirement for keeping honeybees. The purpose of registration, he said, was to notify beekeepers in situations such as this.

A temporary quarantine has been placed on all bee colonies on Salt Spring until the completion of a survey. Van Westendorp said the survey would not address the failure of beekeepers to register, but try to contain infestation of the mite by testing colonies within certain distances of the ones that were infested.

The quarantine is to be lifted as soon as the survey is completed, probably by Friday. Van Westendorp appealed to beekeepers who have not been contacted to call the ministry in Duncan at 746-1210 or in Sidney at 656-0941.

Van Westendorp said that where the varroa mite is present, beekeepers can only keep their bees alive through the regular application of chemical controls.

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Ballard gets federal contract to develop prototype fuel cell

Ballard Power Systems Inc. of North Vancouver, a company owned by Geoff Ballard of Salt Spring and Vancouver, has won a federal contract to develop a prototype fuel cell.

The \$3.9 million contract will maintain 17 jobs at the firm, according to a news release from Public Works and Government Services Canada.

Victoria MP David Anderson said Ballard's work,

which will be conducted for the Department of National Defence, "could be of great value on the export market."

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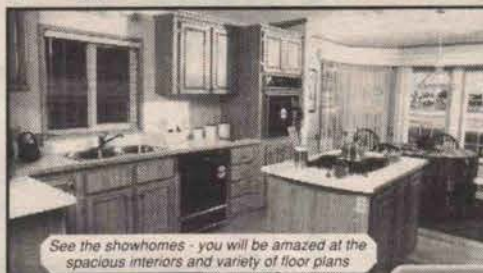


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By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Before Judith Borbas can pick up her brush, a painting must have meaning.

She has books full of meticulous sketches, illustrating her talent for capturing form, light and shadow. But only those sketches which develop a deeper meaning are transformed into watercolours.

"If you can give a painting a title before you paint it, then you can feel about it," says the Salt Spring artist. "Those are the only paintings that work."

As an example, she displays a technically perfect scene of a boat on a beach. The painting is an exact representation of the curve of the boat, the shadow on the sand. Yet, as she correctly observes, it lacks the soul of her other work.

Under her brush, simple things gain new meaning. She recently

started to paint a cluster of flowers but the flowers wilted before the painting was complete. The result was a series of images, a flower bud, half-blooming, in full bloom, fading and wilted. "The painting became one of the cycle of the flowers," she said.

Her studio overlooks Ganges Harbour. Windows and a skylight provide light, an important part of Borbas' work. "I've always lived next to the water. It's essential for me to be near the water to feel right about my painting."

Many of her paintings include water, her feel for which comes from a lifetime spent on shores. She was born in Brockville, Ont., near the St. Lawrence Seaway. She and her husband, Bob, travelled for the first few years of their marriage and then returned to Brockville where they opened an art and craft retail shop

known as The Loft.

In the 1970s, Borbas was also a batik artist, working with fabric, dyes and hot wax. The art requires precise skill to suggest images through shape and blended colour — skills which are now reflected in Borbas' watercolours.

She didn't start painting seriously until son Marc was an active toddler, exploring everything within reach. Afraid he could be injured by the dyes or hot wax used in batik, she switched to working in watercolours.

She recalls the years in Brockville as a constant round of responsibilities. The Loft thrived and was expanded. Soon Borbas was dividing her time between three businesses, a young son, her painting and teaching courses at the local community college. "I was exhausted all the time."

Finally, in the early 1980s, she and her husband realized they had to cut back. They sold one business and took a two-month camping trip to consider their options. Upon their return, they opened a smaller business, providing an art framing service.

But by the mid-80s Borbas realized she still felt exhausted at times, and the tips of her fingers would suddenly become numb. "I remember lying in bed one night and realizing I couldn't feel my feet."

The diagnosis? Multiple sclerosis (MS).

The first attack was the worst

for Borbas, as she wasn't sure how much of her ability would return. The disease limited her ability to move so Brockville's snowy winters were a hazard. "All I wanted to do was get somewhere where there wasn't snow and ice."

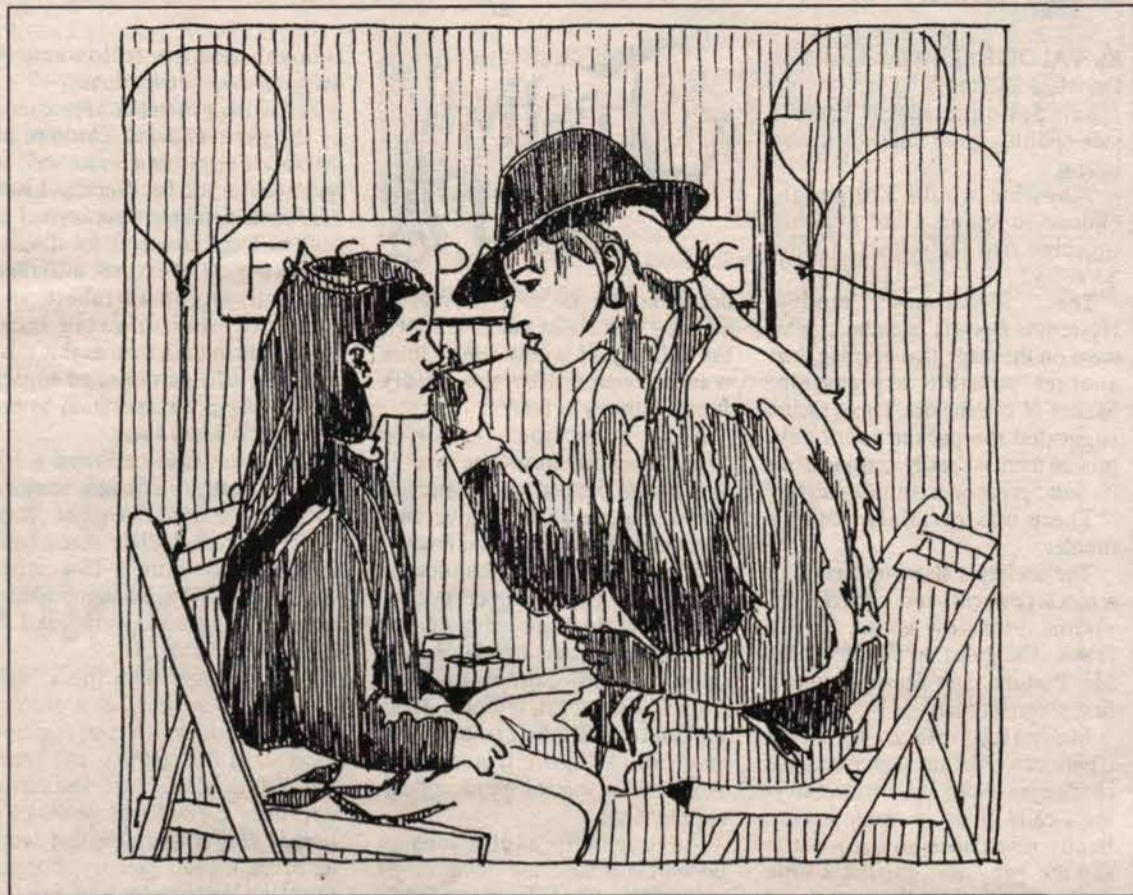
After reading an article about the Gulf Islands, the family came for a visit in 1986. They decided Salt Spring would be their new home, returned to Brockville, sold their home and business and moved west. "We didn't really think about what we were moving to, other than a warmer climate."

Initially, Borbas didn't expect to work. But then she saw an advertisement seeking someone to manage the Waterfront Gallery, an arts and crafts co-operative which promoted the work of local artisans.

She had the right blend of artistic, management and retail skills for the job. "It gave me a sense of taking what I had and using it to help someone else," she says. Although she resigned two years ago and only works at the store occasionally, she counts the growth of the Waterfront Gallery to its present location as one of her accomplishments.

Although she finds she must carefully ration her energy — or risk an MS attack — she has still found time to serve as president of the Salt Spring Painters' Guild and sit on an ArtSpring committee. One of her ideas, a sale of works from artists' sketch books,

tercolour painting created by Salt Spring artist Judith Borbas.



PAINTING IN PROGRESS: This sketch of face-painting at the fall fair was the basis for a watercolour painting created by Salt Spring artist Judith Borbas.

has collected almost \$6,000 for ArtSpring.

"I feel strongly that communities give so much to the people that live in them that it is important to give something back," she says.

Some of her paintings record moments in the community. She finds a sketch in her notebook gains added importance when something in the painting is changing. For example, her sketch of the Luigi's restaurant became a painting only after the restaurant was closed. A sketch of the Ganges shoreline showing the fuel tanks was committed to canvas when the cylindrical fuel tanks were removed.

"Once I get an emotion about something I can paint it because then I know how I feel about it."

She spends at least part of every day painting and says a painting which is "going well" takes a week to 10 days to complete.

Borbas says she can become so involved in her work that she can shut out the outside world. This weekend, when she exhibits her work at Alfresco's Cafe, she hopes to be working on a painting which will be sufficiently engrossing that she will be able to work despite the many distractions of the cafe.

Anyone wanting to meet this artist will only have to follow the language of her brush. "I communicate through my paintings."



SUNLIGHT AND SHADE: The play of light which falls on artist Judith Borbas as she sketches echoes the strong emphasis on light and shadow often found in her paintings. Photo by Valerie Lennox

Pamela Morgan of Figgy Duff fame plays for island audience Friday

Salt Spring audiences can judge the "lustrous" nature of folk/rock musician Pamela Morgan at the Activity Centre this week.

Morgan is no stranger to the folk music circuit. For 17 years, she and her partner Noel Dinn led Newfoundland's progressive folk/rock band, Figgy Duff, through six albums. With the premature death of Dinn in 1993, Pamela Morgan decided to continue recording and touring Figgy Duff music under her own name.

Morgan grew up in Grand Falls, Newfoundland, where she learned to play classical piano and studied theatre. Her theatrical skills were not wasted as she spent several years in a professional theatre company before joining Figgy Duff and singing traditional Newfoundland songs. The band toured

extensively across the country and through the United States and Europe. As well as writing music for Figgy Duff, Morgan also wrote a Newfoundland folk opera called *The Nobleman's Wedding*.

The American publication *Irish Times*, said Morgan's voice is one of the "loveliest voices from north of the border." Wherever she goes, her voice is praised.

Morgan is now touring with her brother George Morgan and a Russian violinist, Serquei Tchepournov, who landed in Gander, Newfoundland, in 1991.

Her wide-ranging and endearing repertoire will be presented Friday at the Activity Centre, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Nothing funnier on a Saturday night; Hysterical Society tickles some ribs

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Islanders know a side-splitting good time when they hear it.

Why else would 370 people choose to spend a hot evening squeezed into the Activity Centre Saturday?

The sometimes modest Hysterical Society members, who were on the stage that evening, had another possible explanation. Master of ceremonies Thom Quine suggested the packed room only proved there is "really nothing to do on Salt Spring on a Saturday night."

There was certainly nothing funnier.

The society's show opened with a mock newscast and a mock television interview show, To Be Frank. The guest on the show was Mr. Partum, Salt Spring Island's first pregnant man.

Motherfully played by Arvid Chalmers, Partum described the challenges faced by a man carrying a child in his... well, this is a family newspaper, so suffice it to say the baby was carried a little farther south than the traditional location.

Partum's ballooning kilt — adopted when he said he could no longer adjust his trousers to

Festival of the Arts

accommodate the baby — indicated baby was about due. Naturally, the delivery of wildly funny lines was interrupted by the wildly funny delivery of baby...

Next were the Nurturing Warriors, the new age men's group who popped up at intervals throughout the show to give their particular take on personal issues.

The series of skits featured an impressive range of guest stars: Queen Elizabeth, stopping on Salt Spring for a quick holiday before opening the Commonwealth Games next month, regional director Dietrich Luth, presented on stage in the spirit if not in the flesh, and a special guest appearance by God.

Anyone with aspirations of becoming a supreme being might reconsider after listening to God's trials and tribulations. Apparently absolute power does not prevent screw-ups by subordinates and misunderstandings between

Jehovah and his followers. A deity's work is never done.

Following a dramatic appearance by the toque-crowned Phantom of the Arts Centre, an almost serious note was struck by Webster Live! Audience members were invited to suggest local problems for discussion to a panel of experts, including a swami, Queen Elizabeth and Luth. Anyone following local issues was in for a treat as this mismatched trio demolished topics ranging from incorporation to the water in St. Mary Lake.

The intermission allowed a 15-minute break for ribcages strained by almost constant laughter. Then the Hysterical Society came back on stage to mine a few more chuckles with the Roman building inspector sketch, delivered in impeccable Latin-us.

Ever struggle with those little plastic produce bags at a grocery store, the ones that are glued together at the opening and break if loaded with more than two apples? Lawrence Walske's mimed clown was a perfect send-up of the hapless grocery shopper, juggling cart, baby and far too many bananas.

Parents seeking guidance on bringing up baby need only follow Quine's advice on raising a child

to puberty using a vocabulary of only 15 words.

The war between the sexes provided plenty of targets for Hysterical Society potshots. Mary Williamson took no prisoners as she related quotes on the battle which were almost too true to be funny.

The Nurturing Warriors appeared to be casualties of the war while the coup de grace was provided by two strutting roosters, Shilo Zylbergold and Mike Hayes, attempting to cope with the changed status of chicks.

The changes in Salt Spring provided grist for ruminations by two rustic old-timers, who left few stones untossed. They also outlined a unique technique for getting around the island without a car or a thumb.

At the end of the show the cast, Arvid Chalmers, Reid Collins, Sid Filkow, Mike Hayes, Thom Quine, Lawrence Walske, Mary Williamson and Shilo Zylbergold, assembled on stage for bows. Then they pelted the audience with bananas.

For anyone who missed Saturday night's show, there will be another chance. The Hysterical Society performs again July 28.

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Zimbabwe group offers infectious rhythms

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A sell-out crowd clapped and cheered the musical and athletic prowess of Black Umfolosi at the Activity Centre Thursday as the Zimbabwe group presented their first Canadian performance.

Impressive vocal harmonies by the eight-member group marked the first half of the evening, as they presented a cappella songs in English, Shona and Ndebele. Soon audience members were clapping along to the surging rhythms, as the singers presented a plea for peace and environmental sanity.

"Why should brother kill brother?" they asked in song. "Why should sister kill sister."

The lack of musical accompaniment went unnoticed as their voices blended to create their own music. There was no glitter and no light show... just the disciplined voices of eight men wearing simple white shirts and black slacks.

But their bodies echoed the music, moving in synchronized choreography through many of the songs. "This is township music. This is township a cappella," lead singer Sotsha Moyer explained.

Flashes of highly athletic dancing marked some of the songs — a foretaste of the second half of the show.

The tone was sometimes serious, as in the song calling for peace or a song about homesickness, and sometimes funny. For one song, a tribute to young love, one of the bearded singers stood in as the "bride" in a mock wedding ceremony.

Moyer invited the audience to join in congratulating the young "couple", teaching them the appropriate cheers for men and for women used to mark a Zimbabwean wedding.

Following an intermission, the westernized shirts and slacks were exchanged for representations of traditional Ndebele/Zulu dress. Intricate drumming provided the music for the dancers, who froze, moved into frenetic activity and then froze again in a display of physical prowess.

The level of skill was demon-

strated by one dancer who kept up with the high leaps and intricate steps of the dance while simultaneously shaking out a rhythm with a gourd and blowing a counterpoint rhythm through a whistle.

Again the rhythms were infectious. Again the audience clapped in unison.

Five children and a young woman were invited on stage to join in the dance, under the good-humoured coaxing of the troupe. The children were clearly delighted, especially when dancers handed over their shakers and hair-tipped wands.

Cheers and applause from the audience almost drowned out the drumming during the next dance, which featured more high leaps and intricate steps. In one highly coordinated sequence, the dancers moved from a seated position on the stage floor to their feet through a series of leap-frog jumps over adjoining dancers.

The dancers range in age from 20 to 40 but all were able to keep pace. Members of the group are Taurai Tichareva, Benia Phuti, Abdul Nyathi, Morgen Moyo, Lucky Moyo, Dumasani Ndlovu, Thomeki Dube and Sotsha Moyo.

A highlight of the evening was the gumboot dance. Dressed in loose slacks, gumboots and hard hats, the eight dancers conveyed both the hardship of life in the mine with the good humour of the workers.

The intricate, boot-slapping steps were interspersed with what appeared to be a spirited conversation, which merged into the mingled harmonies of a song. Following that number, gumboots on Salt Spring will never be regarded in the same light, as Black Umfolosi proved it is possible to be as light-footed in gumboots as in dance slippers.

A cheering, clapping standing ovation drew a few of the dancers back on-stage. They responded by bringing eight more islanders on stage and attempting to teach them a few steps of the gumboot dance.

The islanders made a valiant effort but by the second series of steps were improvising their own simpler versions, further proving

the skill of Black Umfolosi.

The group has been touring throughout the world for the past

three years and are expected to perform next month in Victoria during the Commonwealth Games.

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ON STAGE THURSDAY: Well-known Canadian musicians, from left, Caitlin Hanford, Colleen Peterson, Cindy Church and Sylvia

Tyson have joined to form Quartette, a group that appears Thursday at Ganges Activity Centre.

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Famous foursome were inspired by Parton, Harris, Ronstadt

A "superbly seasoned super-group culled from the four corners of Canadian country" is how one music writer referred to the four-some known as Quartette, a group appearing this week on Salt Spring.

Sylvia Tyson, of Ian and Sylvia fame, joins traditional country soul sisters Colleen Peterson, Cindy Church and Caitlin Hanford in a combination that is sometimes folk/gospel, sometimes Cajun/bluegrass and always enjoyable.

Inspired by the 1987 Trio album by Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt, these four giants in the Canadian music industry have known each other for a long time, always promising to put out something together.

In May it finally happened. The album, Quartette, has received rave reviews for its wonderful blend of four very different sounds from four very different singers.

Tyson has been prominent in the Canadian music business since the 1960s, first with husband Ian and then since the mid-70s on her own. The Great Speckled Bird is a cornerstone of Canadian country-rock music.



Colleen Peterson has worked with the likes of Gordon Lightfoot, Tom Waits and Waylon Jennings through the years. She starred in Hair on the Toronto stage, appeared on Nashville Network and sung O Canada! to open a Bluejays game. She started out in the music business singing with Bruce Cockburn and David Wiffen in Three's a Crowd in the 1960s. She has two Juno awards for best new female vocalist under her belt.

Cindy Church, from Nova Scotia, is rooted in Maritime music but has taken up traditional country, jazz, blues and gospel as well. She now sings in the southern Alberta band, Great Western Orchestra.

Vintage Honky Tonk music from the 1940s and 1950s is what Caitlin Hanford performs, mixed with country and western and bluegrass. Her recent musical accom-

plishments have included forming the band Adobe Brothers in 1989 and lending her expertise to a CBC series on women in country music, called Honky Tonk Angels.

Quartette appear at the Activity Centre Thursday starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.

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Puppet show Sunday

Punch and Judy antics are alive and well in Ray Turner, whose hand and glove puppets are coming to the Activity Centre Sunday.

Born in London, England, from where his sense of the fun and slightly zany comes, Turner has been writing and performing puppet shows for children for the last nine years. He will be familiar to Salt Spring audiences who have been to Camp Narnia summer programs.

Turner is bringing a new show to Salt Spring this weekend, suitable for the whole family. Called Anna Conda of the Amazon, it stars world traveller Billy Bush in the deepest depths of the Brazilian rain forest. Stumbling onto an ancient dinosaur egg in the jungle,

Bush has a series of adventures involving Anna Conda, a seven-metre-long snake, and a man-eating plant.

Turner's show includes information about wild animals and their place on the planet and he encourages children to use their eyes and ears wherever they go.

A second show is The Opopogo's Tale, in which Captain Paddy sets off to search for the famed monster of Lake Okanagan. His search is interrupted by crying babies, bees, collapsing deckchairs and a pup with a nose for sausages.

Turner will be at the Activity Centre Sunday starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

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Salt Spring's Sue Bowler promises evening of song

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The lights are out. The music has stopped. The last student has left Mahon Hall. This is dance instructor Sue Bowler's special time and she takes full advantage of it.

"I could run and leap and no one else was in the way," she recalled last week. "I could sing and my voice sounded really big. In that moment you're the only star and it's great."

But Sue Bowler is no stranger to an audience. She has been singing, dancing and acting most of her life — but she likes her private life and her own creative time. Salt Spring Island, her home more or less since 1970, has given her the opportunity to take the stage and the chance to step out of the limelight and garden, raise a family or just be a member of the community.

Saturday's festival event, Songs With Sue, features Sue Bowler in an evening of singing and dancing to the sounds of old show tunes, jazz and swing.

"My dad and I want to do a show of songs we/he/I like," she explained. "I really like those styles of music. I want to launch myself into the past for a while."

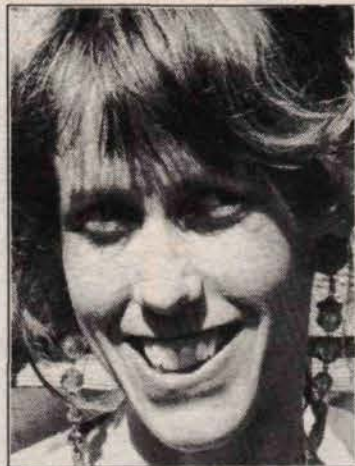
"I do listen to old music a lot, more than current music. I like the melodies and the arrangements, the way the music was written. I almost have a compulsion to sing those songs."

Part of that compulsion may be because she has been hearing them all her life. She grew up in a large musical family — the Newman family — where musicianship and theatricality were always encouraged.

"When I was six years old, I sang like Ethel Merman," she said. "I was great but kind of piercing. I used to try to copy different kinds of people. Now I just sing like me."

The family used to play in variety shows, putting on highlights of Broadway musicals or collections of their favourite songs from the shows and radio.

"We learned a whole lot about



Sue Bowler

theatre there," she said. "These variety shows had everything: jugglers, puppeteers, singers, acrobats. But I always really liked dancing more than anything ... for whatever reason."

The stage is a "good forum for conveying things," she said. She enjoys the creative processes which go on when shows are put together and then rehearsed with a group of people. Any kind of theatre exposes people to different ways of looking at things in life. But there has to be some kind of appeal that makes people want to watch in the first place. That's where the showmanship comes in.

"I come from the school of thought where 'You gotta have a

gimmick.' It has to be interesting in some way for the audience to be there. It doesn't have to be all teeth," — she smiles a Busby Berkeley chorus girl smile — "but it has to have something."

She wants to say things in her music, in her dance, though sometimes she just sings or dances because she likes something.

"There has to be an element of entertaining in a show," she said, "but I can also say 'I believe this and this is what I'm going to do about it as well.'"

Good theatre, educational theatre, tricks you into learning something, she said. And if it can make you laugh too, well that's a bonus.

Islanders from the early 70s will remember Bowler's vocal talents in the boogie-band Bogwater; more recently she sang with Salt Spring's own Club Mongo. She has also appeared on stage regularly in Active PASS productions, with Turn Again Dance and in the recent Murder Mystery nights.

Saturday at the Activity Centre Bowler will be on stage in Songs With Sue with four islanders. Ian Van Wyck will be playing bass, Mike Stefanec will be on drums, Ray Newman on vibes, tenor sax and clarinet and Virginia Newman on piano.

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Poetry is Cherie Geauvreau's diversion

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Poetry has always been a direct line to strong emotions. And Cherie Geauvreau's first book of poetry, *Even the Fawn Has Wings*, is no exception to that tradition. Salt Spring Islanders should feel lucky to have so many published poets living here, whose work is so accessible and whose experiences in this place others may share.

Those familiar with poetry reading events on the island in the last few years will have heard Geauvreau's work in progress already. Now they can sit down and read it. A collection of some 40 poems divided into three sections, the book opens with a quotation from Dorothy Livesay: The validity of my life is whether you read this poem or not and whether it speeds your arrow.

Words are important to Geauvreau, who uses lots of obscure words in her poems, sending readers running to the dictionary. She also experiments with the sounds of words, evident when she gives a reading, but also in these poems.

In Windsor/detroit: waterfront July 1967, Geauvreau seems to imitate a non-Canadian rhythm in the language. "4 white girls blow down/ shug down to dee troit river/ oil banks to thick water/ cragged in orangewhite flame down/ to watch 12th street burn"

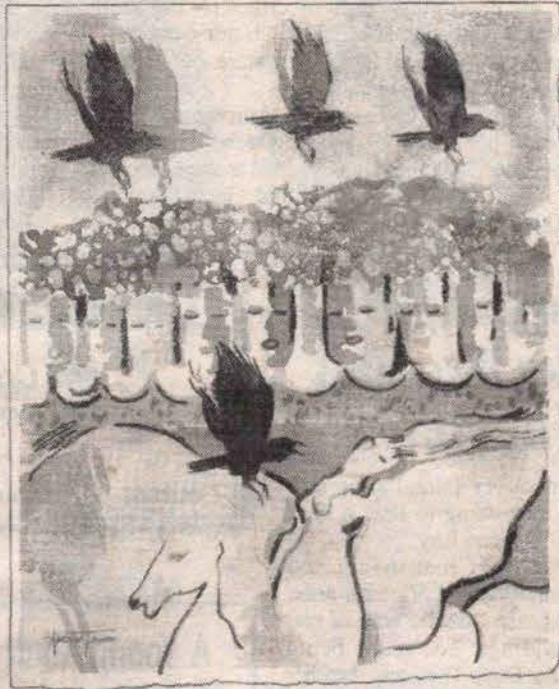
Television screens "pop, sizzle, crank/ out the news" which of course they did in 1967.

Geauvreau does not shy away from less innocent subjects than cross-border expeditions. Much of the material in this book gives disturbing images of life at home — disturbing because they also seem to have been quite normal in other respects. The Catholic church also comes under fire in



Geauvreau

Even the Fawn Has Wings



Cherie Geauvreau

several poems, but in round-about almost theological ways and not in any direct physical sense. shadow of the crow and straw doll stick out as particularly potent poems.

"poetry is my diversion," she says in one work. "using/ bent spoons files anything/ I write above the din."

But Geauvreau also loves life, and loves in these poems. cantabile, twentysome, discarnate are among the short and intense poems about love, recalling especially images of fire and flight.

Other sides of the author shown in this selection of work include humour, as in the piece, shut your hole honey, mine's making money, and tongue-in-cheek feminism in the statement, "I'll be the man who writes of women and wins the booker prize."

Poetry is not just dark or light, serious or flippant. It is a mix of

emotions, like the author and the reader are a mix of emotions. Expect *Even the Fawn Has Wings* to "speed your arrow" in unexpected directions. It is available at island book shops.

• *Even the Fawn Has Wings*, By Cherie Geauvreau; Brick Books, 71 p.p.

Island Artists appearing in show

Work by eight Gulf Islands artists has been selected for an annual juried art show in Sooke.

Fine Arts '94 attracted 1,004 entries from 293 artists. There were 289 entries selected, representing the work of 174 artists.

Those chosen were Mary and Marni Hartnell of Gossip Island, Vera Warms and Kevin Oke of Pender, Karen Muntean of Saturna and Judith Borbas, Bruce Rivard and Anne Chisholm of Salt Spring.

The show runs from August 6-14 at the Sooke arena.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<p>Thurs. July 21 QUARTETTE <i>(Sylvia Tyson, Colleen Peterson, Cindy Church, Caitlin Hanford)</i></p> <p>Fri. July 22 Pamela Morgan & Ensemble <i>(formerly of Fligg Duff)</i></p> <p>Sat. July 23 "Songs with Sue"</p> <p>Sun. July 24 Ray Turner Puppets <i>Family Show</i></p>	<p>Thurs. July 28 "The Best of" Comedy Night <i>"held over by popular demand"</i></p> <p>Fri. July 29 MICHAEL ONDAATJE & LINDA SPALDING <i>(literary event)</i></p> <p>Sat. July 30 FATMAN WAVING <i>(Dance)</i></p>
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| 2. Philadelphia(2) | 7. Pelican Brief(6) |
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| 4. In the Name of the Father(1) | 9. Reality Bites(-) |
| 5. Grumpy Old Men(3) | 10. Francesco(-) |

On Tap at the Pubs

Vesuvius InnBarley Bros. Open Stage, July 21
 Moby's.....Loose, July 22, 23
Jazz on Sunday, July 24, 8 p.m.
 Harbour House Hotel ..Gene Grooms Project, July 22,23

Out and About

July 21Quartette, Activity Centre, 8 p.m.
 July 22Pamela Morgan, Activity Centre, 8 p.m.
 July 23Special mystery dinner, Legion, 7 p.m.
 July 23Songs With Sue, Activity Centre, 8 p.m.
 July 24Ray Turner Puppets, Activity Centre, 7 p.m.

Community TV Schedule

July 23, 3 p.m.Keep Fit July 25, 11 a.m.Keep Fit
 July 23, 3:30 p.m.Special previews July 25, 11:30 a.m.Special previews

Check TV noticeboard for programming announcements

Loud, large Loose called alternative, but polkas should not be ruled out

"Loud and large" and "going for it without restraint" are descriptions used by critics for the band Loose, which is playing at Moby's Pub this weekend.

"I guess you could call them alternative, but be prepared for a polka," says one.

They play more or less anything, from country and folk tunes to punk-funk played at warehouse parties. They have some 30 of their own songs in as varied styles.

Marc Atkinson plays acoustic and electric guitar, Scott White plays bass and does most of the vocals

and James McRae plays drums. They have toured the Pacific northwest and Yukon and are no strangers to the islands.

They played on Galiano one Thanksgiving weekend, thrashing and rocking and rolling the night away. At one point early in the evening, a waitress approached the stage with a sign reading: "Music too loud for the bar." Later, though, another homemade sign appeared: "You have to play until 1 a.m."

Loose appears at Moby's Friday and Saturday.

Shopping mall looks like Salt Spring bay

A Vancouver Island shopping centre is beginning to bear a likeness to Burgoyne Bay.

The Pine Tree Centre in Errington has commissioned a Victoria artist to paint a mural on the wall of one of its buildings. The scene being painted by Dave Porteous, brother of former Salt Spring Log Sort at Burgoyne Bay, and several tugboats, including the Fulford Spirit.

Owner of the Pine Tree Centre is Pat Corneille, who used to own Salt Spring Log Sort at Burgoyne Bay and the Fulford Spirit. Corneille still owns Fulford Marina.

The artist first painted a 1937 Chevy truck on the wall of a tire store in the mall. Corneille liked the painting enough that he commissioned Porteous to do two more.

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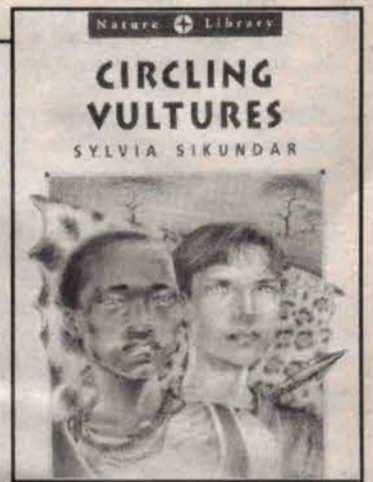
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06 DEATHS

MOULTON, STANLEY A., died peacefully on Saturday, July 16 at the age of 79. A resident of Salt Spring Island since 1961, he will be sadly missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife Fern, daughter Marge, sons Fred, Bob & Dave, 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, brothers Art & Joe and sister Hazel Dabbs. He was predeceased by his son, George, sister Bertha Silvester and brother Lloyd. There will be a gathering of family and friends on Wednesday, July 20 at 2 pm. at the Moulton Farm, 2163 Fulford-Ganges Rd. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cancer research. 29

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

10 CELEBRATIONS



NIFTY, NIFTY LYN'S TURNED 50 (LYNN ANDREWS)

11 COMING EVENTS

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS Camp, week of July 25-29, ages 5-7, 12:30 pm. - 2:30 pm. - \$70. Ages 8-13, 9 - noon, \$105. Call Kishori, 537-9334. 29

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DAILY VACATION Bible School, 9:30 - 12. July 18 - 22. Come join the fun. Ages 4 and over. Cost is free. Registration by 9:15 am. Community Gospel Chapel. Everyone welcome. 29

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11 COMING EVENTS

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770

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26 LEGALS

PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Lisa Marie Toma, 141 Hedger Rd., Salt Spring Island, V8K 1B6, telephone number 537-9645, to change my name from TOMA, Lisa Marie to TIMMS, Lisa Marie. Dated this 7th day of July, 1994. Signed by Lisa Toma.

29 LOST & FOUND

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32 MEETINGS

HARBOUR HOUSE Market Vendors meeting, Wednesday, July 27, 7 pm. at Mary Hawkins Library on McPhillips, downstairs. 29



ISLANDS TRUST INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 pm. on Thursday, August 4, 1994, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are Welcome to Attend and Observe the Proceedings. An Agenda for the Meeting will be posted on Wednesday, August 3 at the Trust Office. ISLANDS TRUST P.O. Box 840 Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 537-9144

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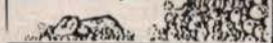
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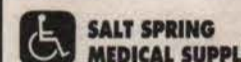
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Prices more conservative in 'stable' real estate market

Real estate in the Greater Victoria area — including the Gulf Islands — is moving a little slower and has not increased dramatically in price in the last year, a press release from the Victoria Real Estate Board said this week.

Board president Bob Milloy said that increases in mortgage rates recently have added some \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the cost of a home, reducing buyers' ability to pay. This has made homes move less quickly. The average price of a home in Victoria was about \$260,000 last month, compared to the average Salt Spring home of just under \$200,000.

But board communications manager Michael Sampson said the statistics for the Gulf Islands — some 14 sales in the month — were small to build trend comparisons on.

"One thing that always has to be stressed, is that from month to month fluctuations can occur within an area, especially when the number of sales is small."

He said prices in the whole region are "moderately stable" and that there are a lot of homes to choose from on the market.

Creekhouse Realty's Allan Bruce agreed with Sampson.

"The market is fairly stable," he said. "There is a good supply of listings. Buyers have a lot of choice and they are being very selective."

The Gulf Islands market is tied to the weather more than the Victoria market, he said. When the sun shines here at the end of the week, weekend tourists look more closely at property listings. The romantic nature of the islands makes impulse buying here more common than in other places on Vancouver Island.

Neil Congo, sales manager for Century 21 Islands Realty, said conditions have turned from a seller's market to a buyers' market, with vendors tending to be a little more conservative in their valuation than in the past.

Buyers can now be more objective in their search for an island home, they can take a closer look and can take a little longer to make a decision.

"Salt Spring is different from Victoria," he said. "Victoria is growing as a market. Salt Spring isn't. Property has to be reasonably priced or it just isn't going to get looked at."

House prices are "generally the same," on the Gulf Islands, Islands Heritage Realty president Mel

Topping said. "People are pricing their homes a little closer to actual value."

The market has been active on the island, he said. June was a little slower than it has been, but the market will pick up again in September.

"On the islands, people come as tourists, half looking at real estate and half enjoying their holiday," Topping said. "They tend to come back in September and October if they want to really look at property."

NRS Salt Spring Realty sales manager Russ Crouse said the lower end of the market — homes under \$300,000 — is still active, but at the upper end it's "markedly slower." The Lower Mainland market, which has traditionally provided a large percentage of the buyers on the Gulf Islands, is slow right now, and that is affecting the Gulf Islands.

But Crouse said the Commonwealth Games later this summer will create interest in the Gulf Islands, like Expo did in 1986.

"Those interested might not look this year but they'll see this part of the world and think 'Maybe we should look here in the future.'"

Trust wants input in deciding island future

Peeved about parking? Incensed over infrastructure? Enthusiastic about environment?

Islanders who care about the future of Salt Spring are invited to join one of the focus groups planned by the Islands Trust as part of the Official Community Plan (OCP) review.

Even if you want the island to stay exactly as it is, you should get involved in the OCP review, says Islands Trust senior planner Linda Adams.

"What we've got now and where we're headed are two different things," she points out. "It won't stay the same by doing nothing."

An agricultural focus group has already been established. Involved in that group are Ian Clement, Robert Davidson, Malcolm Penn, Susan Garceau, Andrew Gardner, Julie Rivet, Sandy Robley, Chris Schmah, Mark Whitear, John Wilcox and John Woodward.

Six other groups are planned. Each will examine a different topic: island environment; managing growth; infrastructure and services; jobs, business and industry; Ganges village; and Fulford Harbour.

The Local Trust Committee will appoint the members of each focus group but Adams said there will be plenty of opportunity to become involved. Each of the six groups will have to 10 to 12 members. "They want to get a broad representation."

Some of the initial focus groups may be broken into sub-groups.

For example, public transit, waste disposal, water supply, park land, a recreation centre and sewer are among the issues listed under the topic of infrastructure, allowing plenty of options for sub-groups.

"If we get a lot of people we may have sub-groups within a category," Adams said.

Each group will decide its own meeting schedule. However, all groups are expected to submit recommendation for the Official Community Plan by the spring and summer of 1995.

Adams said the first draft of the revised OCP is slated for the winter of 1995 with final adoption before November 1996. "I believe the current Trust Committee would like to adopt it during their term of office."

She urges residents to become involved. Revision of the OCP is the most significant land use planning project since the community plan was adopted 20 years ago, Adams said.

"Just about every facet of lifestyle can be affected by this," she said. "It's too late once it has already happened."

The deadline to apply for membership on a focus group is July 31. Residents should send a brief letter giving some personal background and listing the group or groups which they would like to join. Address the letter to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee, c/o Linda Adams, Senior Planner, Box 1523, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

"We really want public input," Adams stressed.

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Regulations covering dangerous cargo create difficulties for local merchants

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Smuggling is the solution for some Salt Spring residents who want to bring "dangerous goods" to the island without waiting for the official dangerous cargo sailing.

"It's an impossible situation that we have now," says Tom Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Company. While his Home Hardware outlet can't risk violating the law by smuggling products on the ferry, he suspects the practice is widespread among individuals.

One local business owner admits sneaking the occasional automotive battery over on the ferry in a car. Batteries do not need to be carried on a dangerous cargo sailing but they do require documents which that particular owner does not have.

If caught, those carrying hazardous cargo on a ferry can incur fines up to \$200,000 and up to a year in jail. B.C. Ferries manager of terminal operations Gerry Barber said fines of \$10,000 have been levied.

But Barber is the first to admit the regulations governing the transportation of an estimated 4,000 dangerous goods are extensive and occasionally puzzling. "I never try to rationalize the regulations because it'll drive you bonkers."

The most stringent restrictions are on flammable liquids and solids and are determined by the flash point of the product. "There's nothing worse than a fire on a ferry," Barber said.

Under the Transport of Dangerous Goods Act, there are also restrictions on explosives, compressed gases, oxidizers and organic peroxides, radioactive, corrosive solids and liquids, poisonous and infectious substances and a miscellaneous class, which includes dangerous wastes.

Although some products included under the restrictions are obvious — such as tanker trucks of gasoline — others are not.

Some cleaning products, floor glues and paints also fall under the restricted categories. Safety is paramount. When a new product comes on the market, Barber said it is typically given a more restrictive classification until the exact hazard posed by the product is determined.

For example, Barber noted a toilet bowl cleaner was recently cleared as a safe product for transport on B.C. Ferries.

"It's all in the interest of public

safety," he says. "It's very restrictive what we'll take in dangerous goods."

Restrictions on B.C. Ferries lead to restrictions on the stock in local stores, Toynbee noted. His store doesn't carry some products because it is difficult to coordinate shipping on the dangerous cargo sailing.

Toynbee also finds the regulations incomprehensible. "How come a gas tank on a car, which may carry 40 litres of gasoline, is not dangerous but a can of campfire fuel, properly stowed on a truck, is dangerous?"

A propane tank on a camper is allowed on the ferry but one of the larger sizes of propane tank, carried as cargo, is not allowed, Toynbee observed. Even a fire extinguisher can be classed as dangerous cargo, he added.

"We've just accepted it as a pain in the tail end," remarked David Moore, owner of Windsor Plywood. He stocks enough items classed as "dangerous cargo" that twice a month he sends an employee over to Victoria to collect the items, stay overnight and leave at 6 a.m. Wednesday to catch the dangerous cargo sailing from Crofton.

"If you run out of a product on a Friday, your shelves are empty," he said, noting that a pick-up cannot be made until the following Wednesday. As a result, he carries more inventory to ensure he doesn't often run out of products.

Among the restricted items are subfloor adhesives, some roofing products, roof patches and some caulking products. "We have a lot of trouble trying to figure out why some items are included," Moore said.

Lisa Owen of ACE Courier Service is also confused by the regulations. For example, she cannot carry a 20-litre container of automotive paint but she can carry four five-litre containers. "It's bizarre but I'm learning what I can or cannot take."

Although she cannot carry a cylinder of acetylene gas on a standard sailing, a plumber can carry the same size cylinder onto the ferry provided it is on a plumbing or welding truck.

B.C. Ferries' Barber says the ferry corporation tries to apply common sense to the restrictions.

A flammable compressed gas like acetylene is classified as dangerous cargo — but it is unrealistic to expect a plumber or welder to partially dismantle a service van when taking the ferry. So the regulations allow the trucks on the ferry.

The paint can size restriction is based on the assumption that a puncture in a 20-litre container will spread 20 litres of paint on the deck but simultaneous punctures in all four five-litre cans is unlikely.

Although Owen said most of the products she carries can be transported on regular sailings, she finds a lot of paperwork is often required. "We have to jump through some hoops and stuff to do it. So I don't blame people for smuggling."

Barber said the ferry corporation tries to balance between meeting the needs of Gulf Island residents and adhering to federal transport regulations.

Special dangerous cargo sailings are arranged to bring products

to the islands. Since Gulf Islands ferries have short trips and open decks, the restrictions on cargo are not as tight as on the longer runs where ferries have enclosed decks, Barber said.

"We discourage the transportation of dangerous goods on passenger ferries." He estimates almost all cargo from the Mainland to Vancouver Island which could be classed as "dangerous goods" is carried by CP ferries.

Although the Coast Guard is officially responsible for ensuring the transport regulations are followed, B.C. Ferries mounts its own spot checks at terminals.

"It's the little fly-by-night guy... the guy who hides stuff in the back of a truck and puts all of us at risk. We're on the look-out for those guys," Barber said. Occasional spot checks keep the problem under control.

"When you do one or two of those, word goes around like wildfire through the industry."

However, he believes most people adhere to the regulations and most businesses involved in shipping products are familiar with the requirements.

"Somebody who is in the business of moving dangerous goods better know all of this."

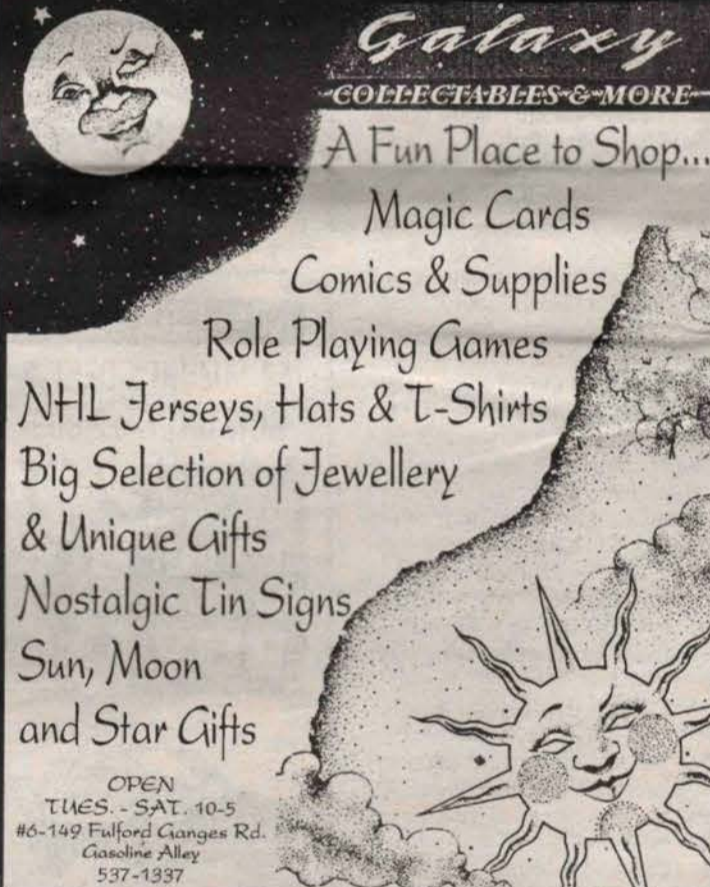
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