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Hot enough to cook eggs?

It was worth a try last week as the mercury climbed into the high 80s. Meghan French, 17, was a good enough sport to try an experiment in sidewalk egg cooking outside Centennial Park Friday afternoon.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Vote re-opens market issue

BY VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A vote to consider allowing former vendors back into the Centennial Park market has once again brought the market issue under scrutiny.

But in her bid to return to the Market in the Park, director Yantra Walker contravened Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) conflict of interest regulations.

By bringing up the issue at a PRC meeting Monday night, proposing a motion which could give her the option of selling her used goods in Centennial Park and then voting in favor of that motion, Walker put herself in a conflict of interest position.

"Basically it comes down to whether the individual has a monetary interest in the issue at hand," said Bill Jordan, executive director of the Capital Regional District (CRD). As a CRD commission, the PRC is governed by the same regulations as the Capital Regional District board.

"She obviously has a monetary interest and should have absented herself from the meeting," Jordan added.

Under the 1993 local elections reform act, an elected official would be disqualified from office for contravening conflict-of-interest regulations. There is no penalty removing commission members who contravene the regulations from office, but Jordan said Walker's actions could lead to the PRC decision being quashed in court.

Jordan also said he would write the PRC chairman, enclosing a copy of the conflict-of-interest regulations and asking the chairman to ensure the regulations are followed.

Since all regional directors received copies of the conflict-of-interest regulations in December, Jordan said regional director Dietrich Luth —

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Islanders win medals

Two island athletes came home from the B.C. Summer Games in Kelowna with medals.

"It was a really good competition, but a lot hotter than usual," Adrian Hingston said Tuesday.

He won a silver medal for his effort in the 4x400 metre relay race, running in temperatures that were above 40 degrees Celsius. Jenny James, who lives in Chemainus but trains with the Salt Spring Island Track and Field team, won a bronze medal in the 3,000 metre race.

Island SPCA can't cope with abandoned kittens

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring has a bumper crop of kittens this year — leading to potential tragedy for a host of furry, tiny-pawed orphans who are looking for love, homes and a dish of kitty kibble a day.

On the books at the Salt Spring SPCA are 33 kittens who need homes. Late last week, four abandoned kittens were reluctantly put down.

The kittens and the mother cat were found dumped in a ditch off Cranberry Road. The mother was staying with the kittens but fled and hid

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Vandals caught and sent to clean up the mess

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Youths spend 16 hours scrubbing school

Three island youths caught last week vandalizing Fernwood school have spent the better part of three days cleaning up their graffiti. It took a grand total of 16 hours and lots of elbow grease to undo the play of less than a single hour.

While local RCMP and most of the volunteer supervisors are happy the 15-year-old boys cleaned up much of the mess they made, one volunteer who is also a Fernwood parent cautions they should not be made into heroes for volunteering to clean the graffiti.

"Inasmuch as that is not part of the Young Offenders' Act to make restitution," Marilyn Marshall said, "As a parent who has a child in the school and as someone who has been involved in fund-raising events there, my heart just dropped when I saw the things they had done there.

"I was very angry that people do not have respect for an icon like the school. They are clearly not getting guidance at home."

While the terms of the Young Offenders Act do not necessarily allow restitution work, Marshall said the boys should have to do what they have spent this week doing: cleaning up their mess.

"Restitution should be done by the children. The communities should not be held hostage. These kids are not saints because they offered to clean up the damage they had done."

The damage was done late last Monday or early last Tuesday and the boys found on the school roof Tuesday morning. Wednesday they were at the school with cleaning equipment from about 8:30 until noon. Same again Thursday. Friday they were more or less done by 3 p.m.

Ganges RCMP Const. Rod Holland was pleased by the turn of events at Fernwood School.

"They realize they're in big, big

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Fair Change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3509

Weather

High: 21 on coast to 25 inland *Normal: 22*
Low: 12 *Normal: 11*
Precipitation: Zero chance of rain Wednesday, 30 per cent Thursday, 40 per cent Friday and 20 per cent Saturday.
Outlook: Sunny with cloudy periods on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be cloudy with sunny periods. Temperatures reaching highs of 22 degrees with lows of 11 degrees.

Lunar Cycle

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Lottery Results

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Lotto 6/49	July 16, 1994	04-11-16-26-28-38 B47
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	1400	5.8	01	1830	9.1
	2055	10.5		2255	9.8
29	0400	5.1	02	0720	3.0
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Two-hour ferry trip result of windy seas

BY HARRY WARNER
Special to the Driftwood

On Sunday afternoon we left the Cowichan Folk Festival at Providence Farm near Duncan to catch the 7 p.m. ferry from Crofton. My companion and fellow musician Jo Lundstrom is a good navigator, and reached Crofton dock with plenty of time to spare.

As we waited the wind picked up from the south and soon there were whitecaps forming.

I started to tell ferry stories to Jo's son Nicholas and her niece Rose — my brother once spent 24 hours on a ferry outside Holyhead Harbour, Wales, waiting for the Irish Sea to calm down etc.

We boarded on time and set out for Vesuvius in a rising wind. About half-way across, the ferry suddenly veered off course and started heading north.

I called the kids to watch the waves and I assumed that we were headed back to Crofton.

Soon it emerged that we were chasing a sail boat which was in trouble. Its mainsail was not fully lowered and it was taking quite a pounding from following seas. The boat's small outboard was being lifted from the water about every third wave.

To my horror, I noticed the boat's hatch boards were not in place. A large wave could have easily swamped it — or at least given it a cabin full of pretty frightening water!

The relatively huge bulk of the ferry eventually gave some relief from the rising seas and the boat was able to limp into the shelter of Duck Bay.

We came about and headed for Vesuvius where we faced waves of four to six feet. Amazingly, for such a huge and seemingly ungainly vessel, we managed to tuck into the dock space. However, the swell made it impossible to debark. So - back to Crofton. At that side the calm made it hard to believe that the turbulence at Vesuvius belonged to the same body of water. We took on the vehicles for the 8:30 p.m. sailing and set off once more.

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We reached Vesuvius to find the waters quiet and unloaded without incident.

During the "voyage" Jo and I learned a few new tunes from Joe Keenan of New York and Christina Ray of Vancouver whom we had met at Cowichan; the kids had a thrilling ride; B. C. Ferries had a bigger fuel bill than usual; some sailboat skipper had a bad scare.

Many thanks to the crew for their expert handling of the situation.

Harry Warner is a farmer, musician, computer consultant and whatever else it takes for an ex-professor to make a living on Salt Spring.

FOR THE RECORD

The marina next to Moby's Pub was incorrectly identified last week. Lesley Cheeseman was distributing environmentally friendly cleaning products at Salt Spring Marina and not Harbours End Marina.

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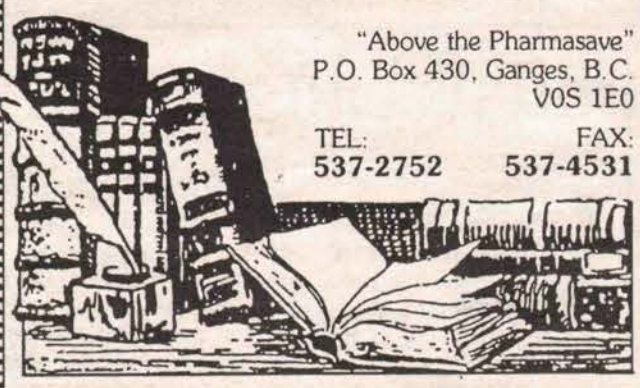
LAW OFFICE

Storm assaults Gulf Islands

BY GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A stifling heat wave followed by wild tornado-like winds made people wonder if they were really basking in the mild and temperate Gulf Islands last week.

A sudden wind storm assaulted Salt Spring at about 7 p.m. Sunday, sending dust, branches and anything that wasn't tied down flying into the vortex for more than 90 minutes.

Ganges Coast Guard personnel were kept running for that period, attending to people on three sailboats and one 18-foot runabout.

Auxiliary staff were also called to assist and retrieve a person left stranded on Goat Island after a sailboat ran aground.

A 50-foot sailboat was being dragged by its anchor off Grace Point, and a lone sailor called for help when he could not get his canvas down and his boat went over on its side near Deadman Island in Ganges Harbour.

Coast Guard manager Dave Howell said that despite the bizarre storm, "Nobody got hurt and there really wasn't a lot of damage considering what could have happened."

"There was a lot of things happening in the harbour that we didn't get involved with," he added. "And those people that weren't in difficulty really bent over backwards to help those that needed it."

Winds measured by Environment Canada in the 30 to 40 knot range, resulted in things like a barge with a 3,000 pound anchor being dragged across Ganges Harbour, and dinghies "flapping around like leaves," Howell said.

B.C. Ferries service was nearly unscathed by the windstorm, according to corporation information officer Angie Lessick. She said only the Howe Sound Queen's 7 p.m. sailing from Crofton faced wind-related problems.

That vessel went to assist a sailboat in distress in Stuart Channel and by the time it reached Vesuvius it could not safely offload because of high winds, she said. The Howe Sound Queen returned to Crofton and did not attempt to sail again until 8:45 p.m.

Otherwise, said Lessick, disruptions in ferry service only occurred Sunday evening due to heavy traffic volumes.

WIRE ACT: High winds Sunday night left this tree balanced on wires beside the Fulford-Ganges Road. Photo by Valorie Lennox

Ganges B.C. Hydro crews also faced unusual summer panic in restoring power to several island locations. Acting district manager Mel Williamson said homes on the south-east side of the island were without power for just under two hours while one circuit was repaired.

Isolated outages kept two crews out all night and one group doing "clean-up" work Monday.

Environment Canada weather expert Bob Shaw told the Driftwood the storm was caused by an upper cold front confronting the strong high pressure ridge along the south coast and generating strong, gusty surface winds.

Sunday evening's storm was a marked contrast to last week's heat wave which saw Sidney weather office record temperatures between 28 and 32.4 degrees Celsius – as much as 10 degrees above normal – from Wednesday through Sunday, except for a reprieve with high cloud on Saturday.

Mouat's Home Hardware manager Ben Martens said people had stripped the store of electric fans and "anything that was even remotely related to the heat," like inflatable pools and flotation devices.

"We had a stack of fans here a mile high, and we don't have one left now," he said. The last fan went out the door Friday, and Martens believes its purchaser could have doubled his money immediately.

This week's forecast is for normal July temperatures in the low 20s.

Burning is now banned

No burning is allowed on Salt Spring Island. Period.

Deputy fire chief Dan Akerman said all burning permits were cancelled Tuesday because of continued hot weather, and no incinerator burning or camp fires are permitted until further notice. In addition, Duncan Forestry Service has cancelled burning permits for Mount Bruce and Mount Tuam. That makes all fires illegal on the island.

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Fall Fair catalogue inside issue

It may be difficult to ponder autumn in the middle of a July heatwave, but an annual publication included in this week's Driftwood might inspire planning for a certain September happening.

The 1994 Salt Spring Island Fall Fair catalogue describes hundreds of categories inviting entries of garden produce, livestock, craft projects and much more.

A schedule of events is also included, along with contact telephone numbers for people in charge of various classes and activities.

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KITTY LITTERS: Homes are wanted for these curious cuties, who are being checked out by four-year-old Emma Wilcox. Salt Spring SPCA has 33 kittens who need homes. Photo by Valorie Lennox

KITTENS

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when people approached. The kittens were only four weeks old, SPCA Inspector Lynda Wilcox said.

"Because of the absolute glut of kittens we've reached the point that we've had to put them down.

The supply far exceeds the demand."

Already romping around Wilcox's Tripp Road farm are six kittens which she hopes will find homes, plus an adult cat and a kitten which will be going to new homes in the next few weeks. SPCA volunteers are caring for some of the other abandoned animals and Wilcox has been contacted almost daily by people who are having trouble finding homes for their kittens.

In addition to the kittens abandoned near Cranberry Road last week, another five were found abandoned on the side of the road next to the veterinary clinic.

On the SPCA list are 11 females: one black and white short hair, one black short hair, one fluffy grey with green eyes, five short haired tabbies with a touch of red in their coats, one chocolate and red tortoise shell with silky long hair, one fluffy black calico and one nicely-marked short haired tabby.

Also on the list are 14 males: one black and white short hair, two orange (ginger) short hairs, two fluffy brown tabbies, one fluffy silver-grey, one silver-grey short hair, two black and white short hair, three brown tabbies, one silver grey tabby and one white male marked with grey patches.

In addition to those kittens, Wilcox received a call from a resident who has eight kittens needing homes.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg," Wilcox said, adding that she spotted more kittens seeking homes while at a recent market.

The answer is greater participation in the SPCA spaying and neutering program, which offers subsidized operations for those who cannot afford the full fee. Otherwise, kittens will continue to be abandoned in roadside ditches and will continue to be put down when homes cannot be found.

"Theresa Jones (the other SPCA Inspector) and I are left holding the emotional burden," Wilcox said, adding that she loves animals and hates to put kittens down. "We're not in the business of killing animals."

Also seeking a home is a year-old lab-shepherd neutered male. Wilcox noted the dog has a good temperament and is good with children.

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Annual island house tour raises $14,000 for centre

A public penchant for touring unique homes translated into another successful fund-raiser for ArtSpring last weekend.

The fourth annual Salt Spring Island House Tour saw at least 750 people buy tickets to view eight homes on Saturday. An exact final tally was not available on Monday.

Organizer Simon Rook said that after expenses are paid an estimated $13,500 to $14,000 will be donated to ArtSpring.

In addition to pleasing arts centre coffers, Rook said tour participants were thrilled with this year's variety of homes opened for public viewing.

"People generally tended to think the mix of houses was better than any other year," he said. They ranged from an old farmhouse to an "off-beat and eccentric" home and Utley's Castle. All except the castle had not been shown in previous years.

Some line-ups existed at certain homes well before the tour began at 10 a.m., indicating the eagerness of some ticket holders.

Rook said positive comments were also made about two innovations to the tour. They were the availability of information sheets on each home, and the distribution of maps on ferries.

Unfortunately, they ran out of the information sheets in some houses because more people than expected took them away.

Bearing in mind the need to minimize tour costs, Rook said the idea will be reviewed again next year, with the possibility of producing a booklet or making displays for each home.

Off-islanders made up a large portion of those participating, and Rook said an ever-increasing number of inquiries about the tour are fielded from afar each year.

An increase in the ticket price from $16 to $20 did not deter visitors from off-island but is probably the "maximum" that will be charged in the foreseeable future, he added.

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New sewer bylaw is pending

Controlling hazardous waste and heavy metals at the source is the goal of a new Capital Regional District sewer bylaw.

The bylaw received third reading at the July 16 meeting and is expected to be adopted next month. Under the bylaw, permits will be required for commercial, industrial and institutional operations which discharge significant amounts of waste into the CRD sewer system.

Smaller operations, including most of those on Salt Spring, will be expected to follow the minimum requirements established by codes of practice now being drafted by the regional district. Information booklets to "bring people up to speed" will be completed and distributed by the regional district, said environmental chemist Trevor Smyth of CRD engineering.

Smyth said the bylaw would only apply to homeowners who operate a home-based business which discharges some type of commercial or industrial waste. Waste from a darkroom or an auto repair shop, from dentists and the hospital will all fall under the bylaw.

"The spirit is not aimed at householders. If it's human waste, that's not what this bylaw is about."

One goal of the bylaw would be eliminating heavy metals from sewer waste. If the metals — which build up in the sewer sludge — are eliminated, then sludge from Salt Spring's sewage lagoons could eventually be applied to land as fertilizer.

Smyth expects staff from the CRD will visit Salt Spring to educate local businesses about the bylaw requirements. The focus will be on education, he said. But the new bylaw also allows the CRD to enforce the new regulations, an option not open under present bylaws.

"The old bylaws were basically unenforceable," Smyth noted, explaining that current CRD regulations date back to 1972 and are supplemented by different local regulations in each municipality or region.

A year of research went into writing the new bylaw, Smyth said. When passed, the bylaw will replace the current mix of regulations with uniform standards applied to all discharges into the CRD sewer systems.

Salt Spring non-profit bus society seeks support for exisiting service

Salt Spring has a new non-profit bus society.

The Salt Spring Island Public Transportation Society was formally registered as a society in B.C. at the end of last month, a press release said. The society was formed to "seek support for the existing bus service" which is run by privately owned Azure Transport.

"We can't expect this to be a self-supporting service," interim society president Sandra McKenzie said. "There's not a public transit system in the world that can exist without some form of subsidy, much less turn a profit."

The society will concentrate on finding help for the existing service, which began this summer, because it is locally owned and operated. This will not preclude support for any alternate transit systems and opportunities that may present themselves.

The society is set to try to increase its membership base first, to get some seed money for transit operation. Members' ideas are also important, to help "demonstrate the real need and interest in this service." In the long term, the society is researching possibilities for underwriting the cost of public transit on Salt Spring while looking for ways to expand and improve the service.

Those interested in the new society or wishing to buy a $10 membership, may phone 537-1846 or drop by the society's table at the Market in the Park Saturday.

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ArtSpring reveals its new, ambitious fund-raising plan

ArtSpring fund-raising is heating up. And it's not because of the weather.

Fund-raising committee chairman Peter Bardon unveiled an ambitious four-stage plan to raise money to "finish the building to lock-up" stage. The plan includes establishing an immediate line of credit for $200,000, raising $75,000 from events on Salt Spring in the next six months and retaining a professional fund-raiser to raise up to $1.3 million more.

The most pressing goal is to get a line of credit for $200,000 from an island financial institution. ArtSpring already has $218,000 in the building kitty: $168,000 cash on hand and $50,000 Go B.C. money released in advance of the building's completion.

Some $358,000 is required to get the building to lock-up stage. The $200,000 line of credit would give ArtSpring some $418,000, more than enough to do the work.

"The line of credit is the most important thing to do right now," Bardon told board members. "What we want to do is go to a number of donors and say, 'Can you guarantee us x dollars?'"

He's not a fairy god-mother. He's not going to raise a magic wand, but he has done some pretty amazing fund-raising in the past.

After some discussion, the board voted to allow Bardon to pursue a line of credit for a maximum term of 24 months. The demand loan from a local financial institution would only be used for building, and not operation of ArtSpring. The Island Arts Centre Society would be responsible for all payments, including interest and principle.

"Within 24 months, ArtSpring would get them all off the hook," Bardon said of the guarantors.

When lock-up stage is complete, Go B.C. will hand over another $75,000 to help pay down the loan, and the board was confident that past experience demonstrated the island could raise in excess of $150,000 a year. The terms of the line of credit would give the board six months to build and 18 months to pay back the money.

A more ambitious objective for the fund-raising committee is to raise $1.3 million for the building in the next six months. Bardon said the idea came from a meeting of interested islanders who responded to a Driftwood ad some weeks ago.

One islander, William Watson, said he was interested in helping the society by attempting to raise a large amount of money from off-island corporations and institutions. The sum of $1.3 million would cover the expected costs of $850,000 to complete the arts centre "with all the bells and whistles" and leave money for the next stages of the centre, including the amphitheatre.

"He's not a fairy god-mother. He's not going to raise a magic wand, but he has done some pretty amazing fund-raising in the past," Bardon said.

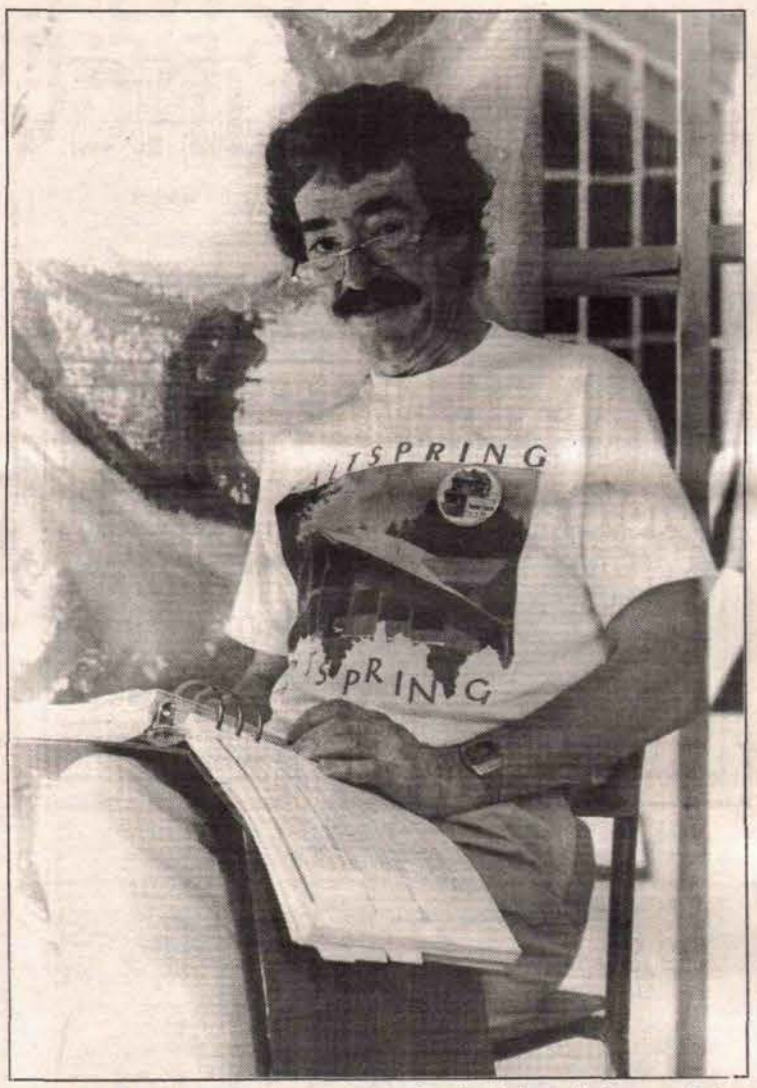
"He loves Salt Spring and thinks this is the opportunity of a lifetime. I believe he can do the job."

Watson does not expect anything but a percentage of the money he raises for the arts centre.

Unlike the Over the Top campaign in 1992, this fund-raising effort will not cost the arts centre a penny, Bardon explained. A start-up amount of $1,500 is a token of good faith, and would come off the first commission cheque. Bardon said he would be willing to guarantee that some, if required.

"This man is going to spend every minute in the next six months raising money," Bardon said. "I asked 'Can you do this?' and, you know, gave him the old straight-in-the-eye routine, and he said 'yes.'

"He has a corporate list of chief executive officers from here to Timbuktu. He plans to make a video with some big-name arts entertainers endorsing the theatre and arts centre complex. It's not going to be small potatoes."



EYES ON THE PRIZE: ArtSpring fund-raising chairman Peter Bardon has come up with a host of new money-making ideas to help the island arts centre make it to the finish. A $20 T-shirt he is modelling is just one of them. Photo by Graeme Thompson

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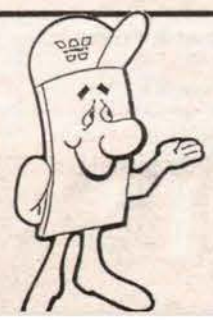

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ArtSpring workers are dancing from job to job

Manager compares job to choregrapher's

What construction project on the island has a choreographer in charge? ArtSpring of course.

"Construction is like a ballet and the construction manager is like a choreographer," construction manager Bob Jankura said last week. "I have to make sure every person has a place to land when they finish one job on the site and are ready to go to another."

A crew of four carpenters and a labourer are busy doing prep-work on the south end of the building, after finishing the north side. Next week, an electrician comes in to start work at the north end. The following week, the plumber may come.

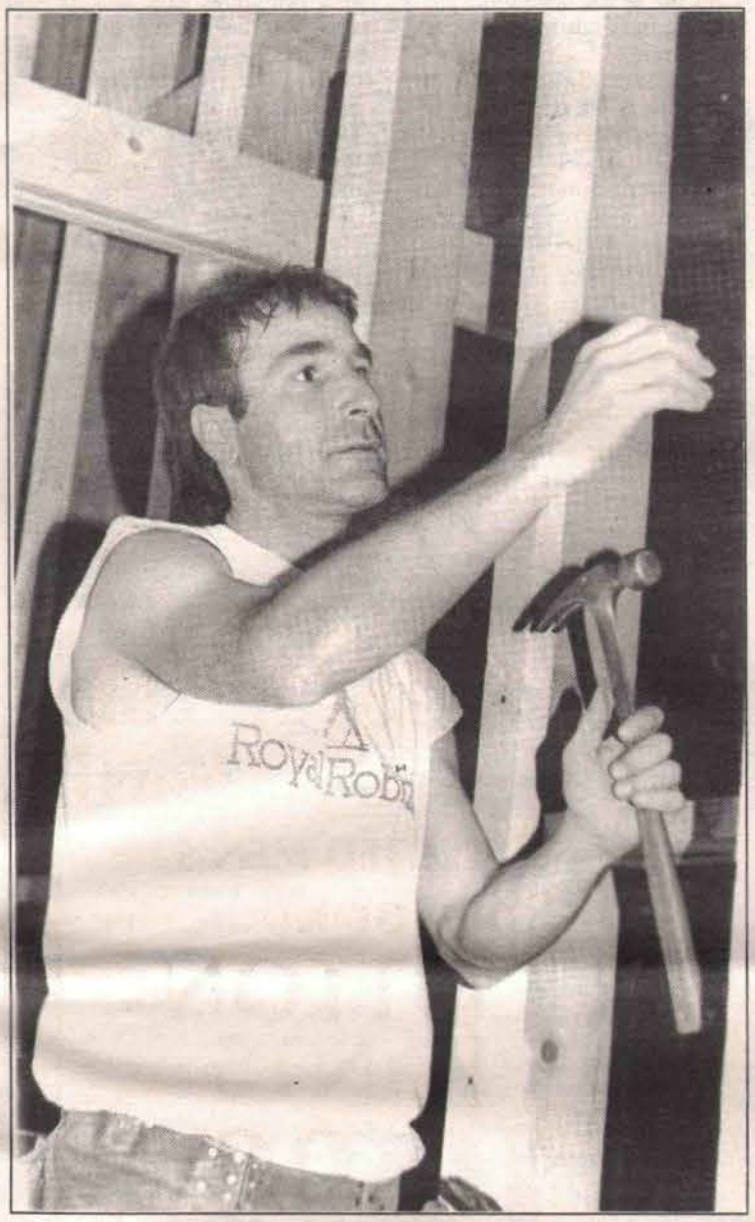
ArtSpring is seeing more activity than it has for the last two years as the final work is done to get the building to "lock-up" stage. Jankura's crew of five have been mostly doing something called "back-framing."

"When you build a place, the carpenters build the essential structural elements in order to get the building raised, to get the roof on," he said. "Before you can do the mechanical or electrical systems, you have to ensure the additional wood framing is installed in the walls. This is called back-framing.

"The concept in building is to 'race to the roof.' If you get the roof built and the exterior walls put in, you have a dry structure to work in and the crew can work in a more organized, controlled space."

Ceiling drops, staircases, and special wall mounts for heating ducts, recessed water fountains and handicapped washroom sinks. Thick wood blocks are being hammered between wall studs all over the building, where ramp and stair handrails and other fixtures will be bolted later.

When the wires and the plumbing are in and the drywall tacked down, these sorts of features are harder to install.



BANG FOR THE BUCK: Every nail counts at ArtSpring, as carpenter Steve Johnson shows. A crew of five have been busy in the building for the last few weeks, preparing it for the electrical, plumbing and drywall work to come. Photo by Graeme Thompson

ArtSpring events planned

Islanders can look forward to a string of special entertainment and innovative evenings in the next six months.

Peter Bardon and his newly enthused ArtSpring fund-raising committee are planning to raise $75,000 for construction work in that time.

"We're going ahead locally to raise $75,000," Bardon said at last week's ArtSpring board meeting. "Anyone who will donate, either $10 or $10,000, we're asking them for money.

"In the last 10 weeks of 1993, April Curtis and I — and an army of others — met four or five mornings a week and raised $58,000. This will not be difficult."

That sum includes money raised last weekend in the island home tour. Traditionally, ArtSpring benefit events raise about $3,000 apiece, Bardon said.

A raffle is planned, with a fibreglass dinghy and quilt as prizes, a special golf tournament and a black tie gaming night are also on the agenda. One special island event is a "ducks and beans" afternoon in Ruckle Park. While dining on a scrumptious bean supper, rubber ducks — bought by ArtSpring supporting islanders, of course — will race for prizes on the incoming tide. An art auction, a jazz night and a "world-renowned" Russian pianist are some of the other events planned.

Islanders should watch the Driftwood for details of events as they come up.

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Fix real problem: market is just fine

If it's not broke, don't fix it.

That's the adage directors of the Park and Recreation Commission should have applied Monday night when debating the Market in the Park and the Market Vendors' Association's market near the Harbour House Hotel.

Instead, five directors voted to consider relaxing current requirements to allow some long-time vendors to sell in Centennial Park. Their reason? PRC director Yantra Walker — one of the affected vendors — said she and other sellers had lost income since moving to the MVA market.

However, the Market in the Park is not "broken" and it does not need fixing. It is a thriving venture which is a pleasure to visit.

There has been no agitation from the potters, painters, produce growers and others now filling the downtown market to bring in other islanders who may be selling flea market finds, second-hand clothing or third world imports.

If vendors in the MVA market are not thriving, we believe the problem lies with the MVA market itself. It is the MVA market which appears broken, not the Market in the Park.

Walker's solution — to allow free access to Centennial Park for any island resident who wants to set up a table and hawk wares — runs the risk of loading the Market in the Park with remnants of the failing MVA operation. It also threatens to re-open a vicious controversy, laden with the problems of the past, into what has been a relatively calm arena since the opening of the MVA market.

Even the "grandfather" idea of allowing former vendors back into the Market in the Park is heavy with potential problems. Who decides which vendors qualify as those previously established in the Centennial Park market and therefore eligible to join? How do vendors — many of whom participate in the market on a casual basis — prove when they started selling?

What is residency on Salt Spring? Coming to the island every weekend for the past 20 years? Living on the island from May to October for the past six years? The variations are endless.

Instead of resolving the issue for the MVA, residents and the PRC, Monday night's motion re-opens the entire, unwelcome market debate.

But there is another choice.

Fix the problem, which clearly lies with the MVA market. Why aren't buyers coming to the market by the Harbour House Hotel? Is the market poorly advertised? Is there a problem with access? Is the mix of flea market and crafts not working? Are items overpriced? Has the recession cut spending on luxury items?

During Monday night's debate, Walker described herself as an expert on the issue. Her considerable energy would be more profitably put to resolving those questions than to getting herself and a chosen few transplanted into Centennial Park.

For once Walker is in the park, there will be a host of others beating on the PRC gates, making their case that they, too, deserve to have their income problem "fixed" by the commission.

On instant restitution

Instant restitution prompted a unanimous response from three 15-year-old boys caught vandalizing Fernwood school last week.

"Never again!" they chorused, after spending three days in last week's blazing heat, rubber gloves and pungent solvent in hand.

The spray-painted graffiti took less than an hour to disperse sometime late last Monday night or early Tuesday morning, and much, much longer to remove.

Although restitution is not required under the Young Offender's Act, it can be an excellent deterrent. And if the restitution is instant, so much the better.

Had these youths treaded the typical justice circuit, they would not have faced penalties of any sort for several months, possibly more than a year. A year is a long time in the life of a 15-year-old, and the full force of the crime's magnitude would have diminished.

Instead, these youths take home a valuable lesson — an hour of "play" can result in hard work — as well as some very sore fingers.

Listening to the voice of the land may direct actions against Earth

VIEW POINT
BY NINA RAGINSKY

I was one of those people who moved to Salt Spring from the city "to get away from it all," to enjoy nature and to paint.

I had the good fortune to find a beautiful old house and six acres with a year round creek fronting onto the intertidal mud flat estuary of Walter Bay.

Every autumn the bufflehead, mergansers, wigeons, green winged teal, greater scaup, and swans would come to feed on the plentiful molluscs, snails, mussels, crab and marine plants that populate the bay. They would remain for the winter months and leave in the early spring to breed further north or inland.

Every summer the resident kingfishers, killdeer, herons, gulls, gadwall, cormorants, and grebes used Walter Bay to feed and to rest. Oyster catchers nested and re-nested at the end of the spit, always vulnerable to picnickers and dogs and ravens.

In July and August western sandpipers and wandering tattlers would stop by for a few days to feed on their long journey south.

In the spring the larval herring drew to them huge colonies of gulls and about 30 seals. What great smacking and belching sounds from these marine mammals punctuated the stillness of an evening.

The salicornia or wild sea asparagus marshes on the spit were lined with drifts of gulls. On the southern shore banks, the first hummingbirds would dive into the salmonberry blossoms.

This pastoral and reclusive life of mine was soon interrupted by a series of events that were to metamorphose over the last two years . . . .

After extensive research I noticed that the layer of brownish grey scum that appeared on the surface of the water and on the feathers of the swans was not algae bloom. This was grey water effluent discharged from adjacent on site sewage systems. The soaps and detergents used by boaters were also a concern. These contaminants are toxic to fish and can severely harm birds. Due to the shoal aspect and poor flushing capacity of Walter Bay these pollutants remained undispersed for several days and readily entered the food chain.

I noticed that over the past two years the shoreline at the mouth of Walter Bay had been developed on every lot except for one. The Salt Spring Island sailing club had doubled its wharfage capacity. Two new dock extensions with new floats had been installed and one new dock is now underway.

I noticed that the intrinsic natural beauty of this bay was quickly being devalued along with wildlife values.

I thought, if we could all listen more closely to the voice of the land, we would understand the direct connection of our actions upon mother nature. The vulnerability of nesting birds and underwater creatures to the disturbance from foreshore development and boating activities in these fragile estuarine intertidal areas would become clear.

I thought that we were all here for the same reasons — mother nature and peace and quiet. It is up to each one of us to tread gently, listen closely and to think more about natural values rather than property values, if we want to preserve the integrity of our valuable and vulnerable estuarine ecosystems, the essence of mother nature.

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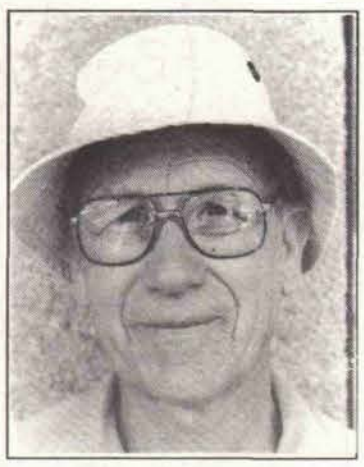

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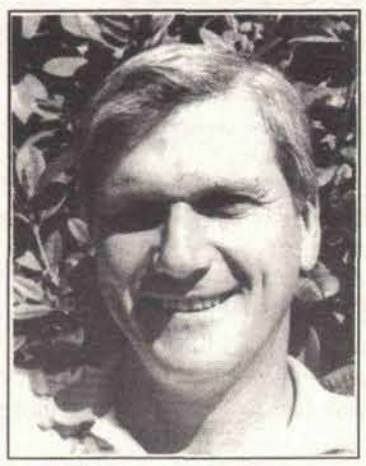
We're not. It's beating us.



Warren Burton (of Calgary)

Why try? The winter's too long, you might as well enjoy the summer.

Marie LeLievre

We had lunch at Vesuvius Inn and we swam at Vesuvius Beach.

Letters to the editor

No authority

Re: the Community Service advert which appeared in the Driftwood July 20 regarding the Salt Spring Pensioners Society, and appearing to have come from the O.A.P.O. Branch 32.

I have one question. Why?

The advert was placed without the knowledge of Branch 32 membership, or myself. The branch members are on good terms with the Society. Many are also members of the Society, whose objective is to raise funds for a Seniors building, and we will cooperate with that endeavour.

It is our aim to obtain more cooperation between the many Seniors and O.A.P.O. organizations on the island. The advertiser had no authority to place the notice. And the O.A.P.O. has never been approached by the Society to handle any liabilities. This has been an obvious effort to cause dissension by individuals whose egos may be bruised by cooperation of island groups.

R.H. MILTON,
President O.A.P.O. Branch 32

No input

Islands Trust has recently proposed Bylaws (279 and 326) that, among other things, would effectively close Walker Hook harbour. These bylaws were apparently based on an island-wide survey which elicited 59 replies. Islands Trust sees this as a mandate to eliminate dozens of legitimate recreational and commercial water-based activities.

A reasonable person might suggest that this survey shows: 99 per cent of Salt Spring Islanders have not requested any change in water zoning and thus are satisfied with the status quo; 99 per cent of Salt Spring Islanders find the Islands Trust completely irrelevant (a point emphasized by the fact that our Trustees have not been elected).

These bylaws were drafted without any input from the affected parties: it would even appear that those who would suffer most were deliberately excluded from the planning process. In some cases (mariculture and float plane operation) these bylaws could lead to financial ruin. Islands Trust's planning process is an affront to the principles of a participatory democracy. Surely it is the Trust's duty to seek consensus in drafting bylaws that best serve the needs of all Salt Spring Islanders while protecting the environment. Why cause dissension by crafting an unworkable bylaw that forces us to become adversaries at a public hearing?

Most surprising for an organization with the Trust's mandate are the environmental studies supporting the closure of Walker Hook Harbour: there are none. The actual environmental problems of Walker Hook are not addressed at all and, in fact, recent Trust decisions may be acutely damaging to the harbour.

Before second reading, let us consign Bylaws 279 and 326 to the trash where they belong. If zoning changes are in fact necessary, let's work together to write a bylaw with input from all concerned parties; a bylaw based on a solid environmental assessment.

PAT BURKETTE,
Ganges

Mind-set

Bill Shaw's letter to last week's 'Driftwood' is a superb demonstration of the mind-set that lies behind the unspeakable violence and discrimination that is, and has traditionally been directed at women.

Mr. Shaw's labeling of women's attempts to achieve social, economic and political equality, to promote better sex education and to end sexual discrimination and violence as "outrageous and fanatical" appears to be more applicable to his own attitude.

I am a bit puzzled however, by his assignment of Satan as "the male figure" behind feminism. To the best of my knowledge, Satan is supposed to be a fallen angel and angels (I'm told) have no gender, but Mr. Shaw may be in a better position to know. Has he checked carefully between the Great Deceiver's rear wheels?

URI COGAN,
Fulford

Call for helmets

Another weekend on Salt Spring with sightings of too few bicycle helmets. I wonder how many deaths or graphic reports it will take before all cyclists are finally shocked into wearing them?

Two Sundays ago my husband attended two bicycle accidents on Salt Spring in his job as an ambulance attendant. One of the cyclists was critically injured. "Life" as this woman knew it will never be the same because she wasn't wearing a helmet. On the same day on my way to Ruckle Park I passed a group of 30 teenage boys riding on both sides of the road. Only two of them were wearing helmets. Even their adult 'chaperones' were bare-headed.

Until we live in a perfect bicycle/foot pathed world, cyclists should wake-up and think again. Is the wind blowing through your hair really worth it? If it's shock treatment we need, perhaps we all should take turns riding "3rd" on the ambulance calls that attend these tragedies. Perhaps our lives would be affected permanently as well.

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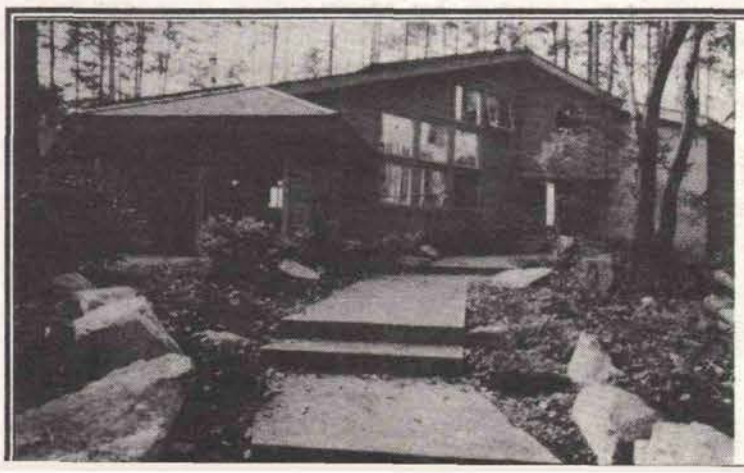

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Walter Cobb is grinding with bluntest axe around

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER

VICTORIA — When Stephen Owen released the proposed land-use plan for the Cariboo Chilcotin region at a press conference last week, there was among all the print, radio and television reporters, gathered in the legislative press theatre, a group of strangers.

I recognized one of them, Williams Lake Mayor Walter Cobb. Normally, only reporters are permitted during news conferences in the press theatre, which is located in the basement of the Parliament Buildings.

There's a good reason for that. In the past, we have had press conferences interrupted, sometimes in the rudest of manners, by special interest groups, most often militant environmentalists.

This time, it turned out that some of my colleagues told Cobb he could attend the press conference, but couldn't ask questions. He chose to ignore that proviso and was asked to leave, which he did, along with the other members of the delegation.

Just to keep the record straight: if you have an ax to grind on behalf of whatever special interest group, don't bring your beefs to a working press conference.

Speaking of ax-grinding, Cobb's ax is one of the bluntest I've seen ground in a long time. And while he grinds away furiously, he seems to care little about truth and consequences.

Since he couldn't vent his spleen at the press conference, he wrote a letter to Owen accusing the chief of the Commission on Resources and Environment of being, well, basically stupid.

Owen didn't understand the information he was given before preparing his report, and ignored locally-proposed solutions, Cobb said. In other words, the report was written without local input.

What rubbish. For 15 months, every conceivable interest group sat at the Cariboo-Chilcotin Table, trying to reach consensus on a myriad of land-use questions. Table members included local government, major and minor licensees, unions, contractors, miners and environmentalists.

Cobb also accused Owen of having manipulated the boundaries applicable to the report's recommendations; boundaries, he said, the CORE Table had agreed on. Wrong again. The Table didn't agree on the boundaries.

Strident members of the Cariboo Communities Coalition, which Cobb seems to operate out of the Williams Lake city hall, have also been complaining loudly about the immense forest areas the report recommends for inclusion in the parks system.

Rubbish again. The report calls for the removal of only three per cent from currently active productive forest land, hardly an alarming figure. In fact, the figure doesn't please the conservationist at all. They would have liked to see much more of the forest base protected from future logging.

While controversy still rages around the Cariboo-Chilcotin CORE report, now being evaluated by cabinet, a calm of sorts has settled over the Vancouver Island land-use plan, ratified by cabinet a couple of weeks ago.

That plan, according to its critics, was supposed to cost thousands of jobs, a wild and unsubstantiated claim, Liberal opposition leader Gordon Campbell bought into without the slightest hesitation. Political opportunism, I suppose, knocks only once.

Meanwhile, a study done for B.C. Wild, a group of fairly rational environmental organizations finds that the CORE report would reduce the annual allowable cut on the island by only 200,000 cubic-metres.

The real threat to jobs, Jones says, will be the impact of decades of over-cutting. That's why the annual cut will have to be drastically curtailed in the future, he says.

That's been my point all along. CORE isn't the culprit — the sins committed in the forests in the past are. If anything, CORE is our best hope to deal with the problems that will inevitably confront the forest industry.

It was Stephen Owen who pressured the government into devising an economic transition strategy to offset the job losses that will come, with or without CORE. The Forest Renewal Plan will do just that.

The $2 billion to be invested in the renewal and rejuvenation of British Columbia's forests over the next four years will improve the forests' future productivity, and create enough jobs to offset any losses that result from necessary reductions in the annual cut.

Past governments knew we couldn't go on over-cutting without regard to sustainability, but they chose to ignore the problem. The NDP deserves full marks for meeting the problem head-on and doing something about it.

Protest

I write in response to Mr. Shaw's letter (Driftwood July 20).

I am a feminist, a Christian and a proud member of the Hysterical Society. I was led to Christianity by many different people. Yes, most of them were men, but I can assure Mr. Shaw they were both godly and sensitive, caring men.

My reading and study of the Gospels led me to social justice, feminism and to socialism, all being implicit in the teachings of Jesus.

I assure Mr. Shaw that most of the women I know — not an "ordinary" woman among them — are feminists and they are relatively untouched by the spirit of evil — if that is what he means by "Satan."

Many of them are, like me, survivors of abuse, both physical and emotional, meted out by "ordinary" men.

All the feminist theologians I have met and studied have been godly women, and never have I come across a "female Jesus" concept, in books, words or graphic arts. Feminine attributes of Jesus, yes. Surely Mr. Shaw understands that the best of men have feminine characteristics, as the best of women have masculine traits.

REAL women have never forgiven the federal government for not funding them on an equal basis with the Status of Women. They have never understood the feminist movement, but "hysterically hysterical" is a new low, even for them! As a member of the Hysterical Society, I protest at this trivialization of our proud title.

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Blowing by law

It takes just one person to start something, doesn't it? I'm talking about the whistle blowing on the B.C. ferry from Vesuvius to Crofton, found in July 20th Driftwood.

Did the ones who complained stop to think that the whistle was a warning for other vessels to be out of the way as the ferry leaves the dock? Maybe there has to be an accident before they realize the necessity of the whistle and know it is required by law.

I wonder if these people lived around Active Pass, would set up a yell when the larger ferries go through and blow their whistle every day.

I lived at Vesuvius for 19 years and found no fault in the whistle blowing of the ferry. It also let me know I had missed that ferry so try for the next one. I have never been around a "sick elephant" but believe me, I'd sure as heck get out of its way if it was coming toward me.

It is such a ridiculous statement. You folks should buy yourselves some ear plugs or put cotton in your ears if its that annoying. Don't know the ages of the ones complaining, but when you are long gone the ferry will still be running and must be running according to law.

MARY FOX,
Ganges

Poor placement

For anyone who still thinks that sound, "common"-sense decisions about Salt Spring Island can be made by off-island bureaucracies, I would ask you to take a (slow!) ride up Rainbow Road.

Note the soon-to-be placement areas of the new green mailboxes. For those of you who won't get a chance, I'll 'drive' you through:

The first mailbox placement is directly in front of the new high school. Up the road and the small hill, directly across from the cement works (with its traffic of vehicles backing in and out) and across from the very busy Recycling Centre, we find the next set of mailboxes. Further up the steeper hill, on the crest(!) and on the curve(!) we find another box. Just beyond the next blind corner — another and so on.

It's as frightening to realize that these are the same folks who make our subdivision decisions, as it will be to drive up Rainbow Road from now on.

Please drive carefully, and if the placement of these boxes looks as dangerous to you as it does to me — share your concerns with the Department of Highways.

How do I know our local folks will be blamed for these placements?

G. RICHARDS,
Ganges

Ozone depletion

We are being told by the T.V. weatherman that the UV index is 7, which means we shouldn't suntan more than 15 minutes or we'll burn. However, there is a lot more information we are not being told, critical to our health and survival.

A few facts came forward at the recent conference on ozone depletion at the University of Victoria, "How Deep Will the Burning Go?"

According to B.C. dermatologist Dr. Jason Rivers, there were 50,000 new cases in 1994, 3,100 melanoma resulting in 540 deaths . . . . "The more moles you get on the skin, the greater the risk for developing skin cancer. Pick up a spade and plant more shade. Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. reduce exposure."

Dr. DeFabo of George Washington University said there were five to six hundred thousand new cases of skin cancer in the States in 1994. Overexposure leads to immune suppression which leads to tumour growth (and increase in infectious diseases). By the year 2000 there should be a "levelling-off" and slight healing of our atmosphere as the present chlorine saturation (which lasts 50 to 80 years) begins to wear off.

Dr. Pitts reported that the likelihood of getting cataracts speeds up over a period of 20 years — " It doesn't take much UV radiation to damage the retina itself."

The chemical industry and the federal Department of the Environment should be charged in a World Court for 'crimes against humanity' since we are going to have to deal with incalculable damage to the planet and ourselves for an indefinite period of time. In particular, the helpless, the aboriginal peoples (who can no longer live off the land) and children are especially vulnerable. The chemicals are still being sold — CFCs, HCFCs and methyl bromide (used in fertilizers) — though they've known since 1973 CFCs are damaging (one chlorine atom destroys 100,000 oxygen atoms, thinning the upper atmosphere so the ultra-violet increases).

Meantime the CBC features "successful businessman" Bronfman Jr., owner of Seagrams and largest shareholder in Dupont on Venture magazine. They mentioned he just bought shares in Time magazine — which exposed the ozone issue in its February '92 cover story . . . that's how big business operates. It certainly points out how useless it is to focus on profit, at the expense of all we cherish, and the need for global controls, and alternative now to CFCs.

More information on ozone depletion, ultra-violet effects and climate change is available in a folder in the vertical file at the back of Ganges public library, listed under "Ozone Depletion."

Your M.P. Jack Frazer has the information, Moe Sihota has been thoroughly briefed and took the information to the First Ministers conference. We need action now.

Call Bruce Torrie, 477-0555 or myself — 653-2072 if you have questions. There are about 2000 days left 'till the year 2000, let's make every one of them count, for the better!

SUE HISCOCKS,
Fulford

Thanks Sue

I am glad and I am sure those who attended "Songs With Sue" were glad also.

Dad's little girl became a musical woman right before our eyes. As she commented, she had to "live it" to do it. It, being able to put across those marvellous torch "Man That Got Away" songs. Songs which proclaim "endings" so as to get on with beginnings. Sue did it all. She danced, she teased, she strutted and took total command of the stage and can she move.

Yes, there were others on stage, two of whom were beaming, grinning and no doubt proud to assist in providing the band with the busiest bassist, and the rock Ian Van Wyke and percussionist (proper name for drummer who does not slash bang and intrude) Mike Stephanic who's sensitivity and ability to play as one part of the group was rather remarkable.

Of course the combination of Ray and Virginia Newman produces as always a smooth professional array of music. And how about dad's compositions which brought his other sweet thing on stage, Amy.

So I would thank this team of entertainers for making us glad we came out to "Songs With Sue."

GARY LUNDY,
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Message

There I was enjoying Mr. Bill's astute, impeccably factual and broad-minded quarterly insight into the many Satanic groups responsible for the moral decay of our society, when suddenly my mind went blank! The anguished screams of the eternal damned filled my ears and old Beelzebub himself began to speak.

I am loath to repeat it, but as the many channelers and psychics on Salt Spring will attest, when one becomes a vehicle for a message from beyond, one can only surrender. So here it is:

"Enough I say. Enough of this blasphemy and libel! I am tired of being named as the instigator of every worthwhile cause that comes along. Let's get a few things clear!

"First, let me thank the Driftwood for continuing to publish hate mail like Mr. Bill's. Under the veneer of religion this message of intolerance and elimination of anything and everything that doesn't fit the author's brand of fanaticism is the most effective tool I have for keeping the world in a most delightful mess. Keep up the good work.

"Suddenly, everyone is thinking 'If Mr. Bill, the Ayatollah and [illegible]' becoming impossible to get a good brawl going. As well as refusing to fight, gays are redecorating the place and preaching a message of tolerance that is enough to make you puke.

"Environmentalists are planting trees everywhere and the heathens who were promised eternal damnation are all meditating together. It leaves a real good taste-in-your-mouth I can tell you. All this at the taxpayers' expense no less!! (Over 10 million Devil dollars to date)

"If it weren't for Holy men and politicians our social fabric would unravel altogether and those time-honoured traditions of lying, cheating and stealing would disappear.

"On advice from my lawyers (I've got a few) be forewarned, from this day forward anyone using my bad name for: promise or threat of external damnation; public endorsement of any group or organization (except religious which is crucial for the body count); quotes from any Holy Books, without expressed written consent will suffer the full forces of legal recourse.

"Finally, I am not now nor will I ever wear a toque."

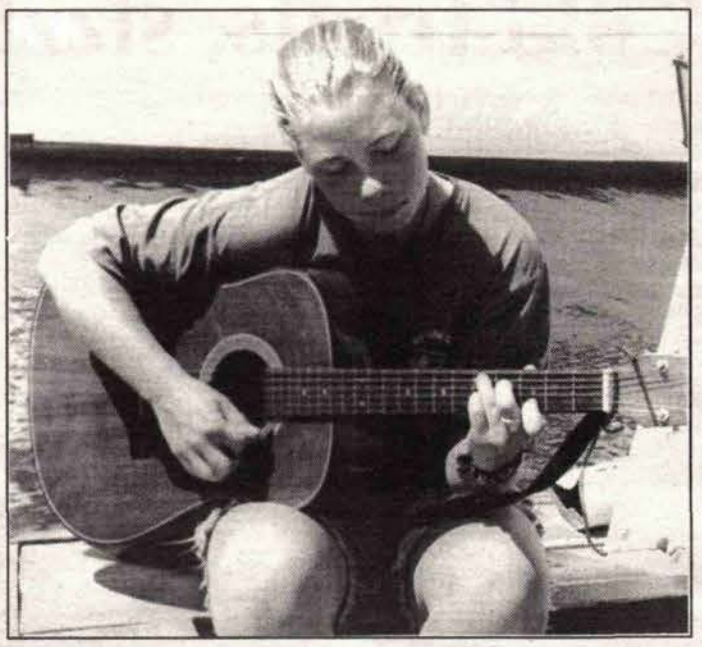
I'm sure that Mr. Shaw would

Potential cost

On July 19, at approximately 6:20 p.m. my 17-year-old daughter was driving past the golf course on Lower Ganges Road on her way to work. A golf ball smashed into the front windshield with an impact that caused my daughter and her friend to be showered with glass slivers from the destroyed windshield; thankfully she kept her "cool" and did not lose control of the car. No real physical damage was done to the girls.

My daughter reported to work, and was given time to go to the golf course where a gentleman said he had hit a ball onto the road at approximately the same time as she was hit, but did not see the ball hit a car. He did give my daughter his name and number but is accepting no responsibility for the damage to the vehicle.

I contacted the golf course the following day, and was told it has no responsibility either. I asked if the club had ever considered netting the course in an effort to avoid this type of accident and was advised that it had come up, several times, but an estimated cost of $200,000 to net the course bordering on Lower Ganges Road



Strummin' in the sun...

Janette Meyrick was enjoying the sunshine Saturday on a boat at the Boat Basin. It was perfect weather for perfecting her play.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

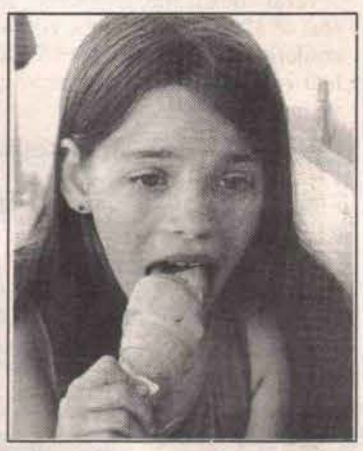
The cost of this accident to our family is the deductible on our insurance, and the time away from work that evening for my daughter; it frightens me to think what the "cost" might have been.

that the possibility of a serious accident is very real, and what is $200,000 when weighed against community safety? I would like to urge the membership to reconsider its position, and have the netting installed.

Cold treats, sizzling sun

CONE ROW: Visitors (left to right) Bille and Rose Flegel with Mary and George Klassen of Summerland took an ice-cream break from their tour of Salt Spring. Photo by Graeme Thompson

I COULD GO FOR THAT: Glads Ice Cream employee Kai Jensen looks ready to dive right into this special creation, a five-scoop cone. Unfortunately for heat-stricken islanders, such monster cones are not on the regular menu. Photo by Valorie Lennox



CONE COOL: Swimsuit clad Heather Armstrong, 11, found a cone helped beat the heat in downtown Ganges Friday. Photo by Valorie Lennox

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trouble," he said last week. "They're going to be responsible. It was agreed they would do what it took to help minimize the damage."

Initial estimates of damage to the school were $20,000, based on a $30,000 cost to paint the exterior of all the buildings. Now much of the graffiti has been removed.

But not all. Some cannot be removed and while words are no longer legible there is still a coloured mess on the wall. One Plexiglas window of the new Fernwood greenhouse — which cost $20,000 — which was spray-painted cannot be cleaned easily. The powerful school solvents would eat away the surface and so the manufacturers have to be contacted for advice on replacing the one pane.

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Presto and Goof-off — the school district's two industrial graffiti removers — have done admirable work. The paint comes off the vinyl-tin covering of the portables easily enough. Steel doors also clean under the power of the industrial solvents.

"The stuff on the door is easy," one youngster said. "The one on cement is harder."

The three boys seemed genuinely sorry Thursday after several hours scrubbing away in yellow rubber gloves.

"It feels good to get it done," one said.

"It seemed like the right thing to do," said another.

"I'm happy they're out here," Holland said. "A lot of kids would say 'Screw you.'"

Marshall was one of a half dozen volunteers — including some from Seniors For Seniors — who agreed at very short notice to supervise the clean-up job. None of the boys' parents were involved.

A school maintenance person spent time supervising and assessing the damage. In addition to the expense of re-painting or resurfacing some of the school's walls, the school's whole supply of graffiti removers was used up. The costs of supplies will be brought to the court when the three boys appear in the fall or early next year.

The three boys cannot be identified under the terms of the Young Offenders Act, but at least two were former Fernwood students and one was visiting from Vancouver Island. Local RCMP believe a fourth youngster was involved.

CLEANING THEIR RECORD: Three island boys don rubber gloves and take up sponges and Goof-off, an industrial solvent, to remove graffiti they were responsible for at Fernwood School.

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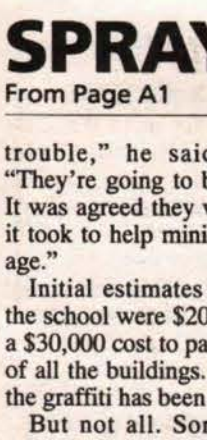

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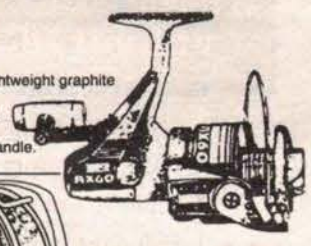

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GET READY — NOW: Islanders Sharon Crouse, left, and Chuck Hamilton are part of a growing team preparing Salt Spring and islanders for whatever natural disaster may occur. Here, Crouse shows how little space can be taken up by food, water and first aid supplies to last a whole 72 hours. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Island considers disaster plan

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Since last year's earthquake in Los Angeles, more British Columbians have been thinking about emergency preparedness than ever before. On Salt Spring plans have been afoot for some years as to how islanders would cope in the event of a major disaster like an earthquake. Slowly but surely, the island is becoming more prepared.

Recently, a new program which seeks to provide assistance in the form of food, clothing and lodging to people displaced by a natural disaster is being considered for the island. Sponsored by the provincial Ministry of Social Services, the emergency social services plan aims to organize and allocate necessary items to people affected by a disaster. Sharon Crouse, who recently attended a week-long course at Vancouver's Justice Institute, is the island's program director.

"Fire, police, ambulance would look after the problem — the disaster itself. We look after the people who are affected," she said.

The first step is to organize emergency response centres — places people who lose their homes can come to receive the help they need. Salt Spring will have six such centres: Beaver Point Hall, Fulford Hall, Central Hall, Gulf Islands Secondary, Fernwood and Fulford schools.

The centres would be outfitted with some emergency supplies and equipment such as megaphones, flashlights and batteries and other items needed to organize an office-like space. The emergency planning group has applied to regional director Dietrich Luth for $10,000 to outfit the six emergency centre kits and provide training as needed for potential volunteers.

Each centre would not store food for potential thousands of victims, provincial emergency program area coordinator Chuck Hamilton said. Instead, the centres would assess a person or family's needs and give them vouchers for use in participating island stores. The Ministry of Social Services would pick up the tab.

Accommodation at island bed and breakfasts will also be incorporated into the plan, for the first three days after an emergency. Insurance claims may take that long to kick into effect.

Local emergency planning has benefited from lessons learned during other recent disasters such as flooding in the United States. One of the lessons learned is that people adjust to a disaster better in smaller shelters closer to home. So one large shelter for the island was ruled out in favour of six community ones.

Also pets are incorporated into the planning, because rescue workers in the States found disaster victims would not leave their homes without their pets. Emergency shelters were not equipped to house or feed pets. But Salt Spring's will be.

The island's emergency planning is meant for more than "the big one," too, Hamilton said. Training of volunteers in disaster relief could also be used for family or neighbourhood disasters like a house or number of houses burning down. The Red Cross and Ministry of Social Services sponsor such a plan, called personal disaster assistance.

"There are other things happening on a day-to-day basis," Hamilton said. "The emergency social services plan will be an integral part of the island support system."

As emergency social services director on Salt Spring, Crouse has already organized a Red Cross emergency training session August 8. There will be 21 employees of Island Savings Credit Union learning how to help register victims of disasters at emergency shelters.

"What we're hoping is that this one group will inspire other financial people to be involved," she said. "We all believe 'That's never going to happen.' or 'It'll never happen to me.' or 'It's not going to be that bad.' or 'I can't do anything about it anyway.'

"But we can do something."

Islanders interested in helping in the emergency social services program should contact Crouse for more information.

An elusive cougar roaming Salt Spring is not threatening to people or animals

The cougar reportedly roaming Salt Spring Island is an elusive cat.

Animal Control officer Howard Byron said he has heard numerous reports of a cougar on the island but has only seen one concrete piece of evidence - a deer killed in Ruckle Park in mid-July which looked like it was attacked by a cougar.

"I've had several other reports. I have not seen it."

People have gone out with dogs to look for the cougar but have been unable to track the cat, Byron added. Reports of a cougar on the island have been coming in for the past six months, he added.

However, Byron said the cat appears to be avoiding people, pets and livestock. "It's highly improbable it's a threat to anyone."

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Islanders will get second chance to comment on proposed bylaws

It's The Return of the Public Hearing.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evening, residents are invited to public hearing - part two, a chance to comment on seven bylaws proposed by the Local Trust Committee.

The first public hearing on July 11 was adjourned when the crowd could not squeeze into the room booked for the hearing.

"We just got blown away by that last one," senior planner Linda Adams said. "I hope it's a successful hearing this time."

For the August 2 and 3 public hearings, Islands Trust staff members have booked the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary school. Adams noted the room holds nearly 400 people.

In addition, the original hearing agenda was divided over two nights. "The two (bylaws) we thought would generate the most controversy are on different nights," Adams noted.

On the agenda Tuesday night are five bylaws dealing with trails, seasonal cottages, a rezoning in Booth Inlet and child care facilities. On the agenda Wednesday are two bylaws, both part of a revision of zonings on Salt Spring's foreshore. Both public hearings will start at 7 p.m.

On the agenda Tuesday is:

• An amendment to the zoning bylaw which will tighten regulations governing construction of seasonal cottages. Although the present bylaw limits construction of the main floor to 602 square feet, the bylaw does not cover basements. As a result, a basement can be added, increasing the size of the cottage.

• A bylaw to designate possible trail sites throughout the island. This bylaw indicates locations where a trail network could be built on Salt Spring. With a proposed trail network outlined in a bylaw, the Trust can then request dedication of land for a trail when one of the designated properties is subdivided.

Trustee Bob Andrew noted the Trust will not be taking over property designated on the map as a trail site unless a subdivision is proposed.

• Two bylaws to rezone the acre Booth Bay Resort from commercial to rural residential. Owners Gay Utter and Bob Lynch have applied for the rezoning. A subdivision into 12 lots is proposed for the 11.3 acre property.

• A bylaw which allows a child care facility to be included in rural, rural residential 1, 2 and 3, residential 1 and uplands and forest zones.

Copies of the bylaws and background information will be displayed at the Activity Centre from 6 to 7 p.m.

On Wednesday night, the two bylaws comprising the shoreline rezoning of Salt Spring are the only items on the agenda. The bylaws establish zones for the entire 123 kilometers of crown land foreshore around the island, extending from the high water mark out 300 metres from the shore.

Under the bylaw, much of the island will be zoned Water E-2, which only allows docks affixed to the shore for properties which do not have road access. Otherwise, residents will be restricted to a mooring buoy or a floating dock with no walkway to the shore.

Areas of Ganges Harbour, Long Harbour, Welbury Bay and the northern shore of Sunset Drive will still be zoned Water Zone A, which allows private dock construction. But restrictions on dock construction under that zone have been tightened: docks cannot extend any further than is required to accommodate a boat with a five-foot draft at low tide or 148 feet; docks may not exceed 484 square feet and floats may not exceed 12 by 40 feet.

• Docks and walkways cannot impede pedestrian access along the shore nor impede the natural movement of sediment along the shoreline. Docks cannot extend beyond the seaward extension of the property lines.

• Much of the current zoning in Ganges Harbour is not changed although Adams expects future fine-tuning of commercial and industrial zoning in the area.

• Strata title docks are designated as communal residential docks.

• A Water D zone, which covered mariculture and fish farming, has been divided into two zones. Water D1 covers mariculture; Water D2 covers fish farming.

• No docks will be allowed in the most sensitive ecological areas, including estuaries, tidal flats and creek outlets. These areas are zoned Water E-1 and include the head of Long Harbour, Walter Bay, Walker Hook, islets, the Channel Islands and Booth Bay.

Adams noted development of the shoreline bylaws followed extensive public consultation last summer and incorporated many of the suggestions from residents.

If the two bylaws are adopted, existing docks will not have to be removed. Instead, they can continue to be used as non-conforming.

Copies of the bylaws and further information will be on display at the Activity Centre from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"Please come and express your opinion," Adams concluded.

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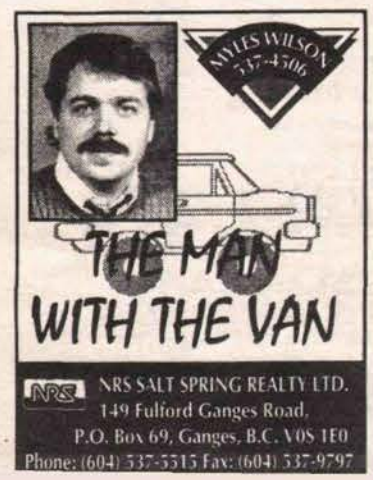

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Land Reserve Act cost Hunt millions

Clifford Hunt of Pender Island estimates he lost a few million dollars overnight.

He dates his loss to the last day the provincial legislature met, July 7, when the provincial government passed the Forest Land Reserve Act.

The act received royal assent July 8 and is retroactive to June 23.

All forested crown land and all land in the province assessed as managed forest lands are brought by the act into a reserve. As with the Agricultural Land Reserve, owners of property in the Forest Land Reserve will only be able to remove the land from the reserve upon recommendation of local government and approval by a forest land reserve commission.

If the land is removed from the Forest Land Reserve, the owner must repay the tax benefit received on the land for the previous six years. Land in the managed forest land classification and now in the reserve is assessed at a lower rate than land outside the reserve.

"I find that overnight I've lost a few million dollars," Hunt said. He owns 92 acres of managed forest land on Pender Island. Although he has no plans to develop the property for any other use, he is dismayed that his options and the options of his children are limited by the new act.

"I consider it to be a very unjust piece of legislation," he said. "It is down zoning without compensation."

He suggested the act was actually designed to encompass the "big boys" such as forestry companies Fletcher Challenge and MacMillan Bloedel. However, many smaller land owners who had their land assessed as managed forest are also caught, Hunt said.

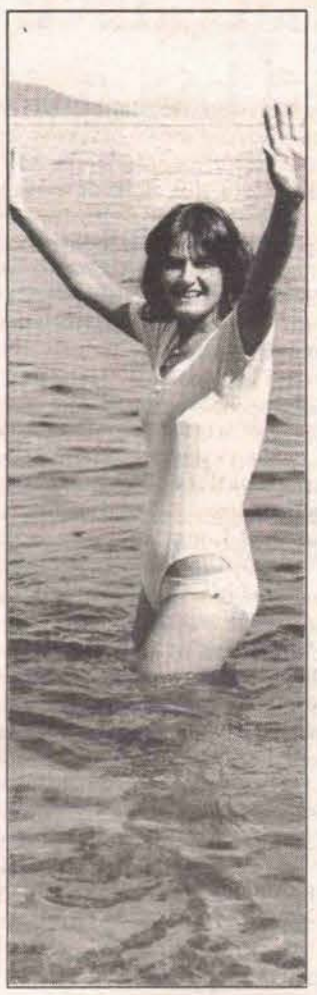
Saanich North and the Islands Liberal MLA Clive Tanner said the act is part of a provincial government attempt to work out a compromise between the past "rape and pillage of the forest" and demands by some environmentalists for elimination of all forestry.

"You've got to give them some marks for trying," he remarked.

However, he felt the legislation has three major flaws. The government did not consult enough with those communities affected by the new legislation; the government assumed the high financial returns enjoyed by the forestry industry for the past two years will continue and there is too much control by legislation and not enough allowance for discretion to cover varying circumstances.

Throughout the southern Gulf Islands, the act covers 5,685 acres on Salt Spring, 1855 acres on Saturna, 222 acres on Pender and 242 acres on Galiano.

The major complaint of some land owners about the act is that it is unnecessary since managed forest land is already well regulated. The amount of land under the managed forest class is increasing throughout the province, professional forestry consultant Michael Steeves said.



CAN'T WAIT: In the hot temperatures of the last few days, this visitor could not wait to sample the cooling waters around Salt Spring. Surrey resident Seanna Thompson took a quick stroll through the waves off Ruckle Park Saturday.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

CUPE to resume talks

Mediation talks will resume between the City of Victoria and members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

CUPE national representative Jim Lamb said provincial mediator Vince Ready will sit down with representatives of the two sides Thursday and Friday to try to resolve the dispute between City Hall and members of two CUPE locals, local 388 and local 50.

Earlier this month Salt Spring members of CUPE local 1978 were involved in a dispute with their employer, the Capital Regional District (CRD). But the union tentatively agreed to a settlement July 15. Lamb said that local 1978 members would have to reject the offer before they could join the other two locals in any job action. That means for the time being Salt Spring is unlikely to be involved in the dispute.

Victoria City workers are looking for changes in the way promotions occur within City Hall and pay equity.

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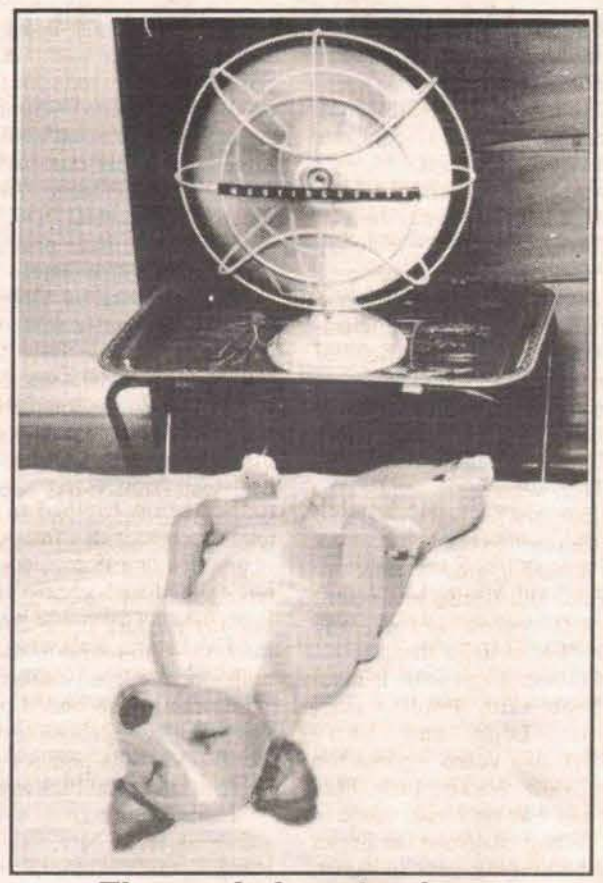

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present at Monday's PRC meeting — should have been aware that Walker was in a conflict of interest. Although other PRC directors pointed out the conflict, Luth backed Walker's actions.

A two-barreled onslaught from Walker and Luth led into the two hour debate. The PRC eventually voted to consider allowing some long-time vendors in the Centennial Park market to return to the downtown Ganges site, regardless of whether they meet the requirement that any items sold in the downtown market be either grown, baked or crafted on the island.

Walker, who sells used "collectibles," is a former Centennial Park vendor excluded by the 'make it, bake it, grow it' rule.

Director Bill Curtin was one of four who voted against the motion. "For us to go ahead at this point to re-open this issue is madness," he said. Peter Lamb, Malcolm Legg and Barry Urquhart also voted against the motion while Walker, Luth, Max Soder and Lawrie Neish voted in favor. Acting chairman Ian Fraser cast the deciding vote in favor, saying he hoped to see the issue finally resolved.

Frequently fighting back tears, Walker told the directors she had lost a significant part of her livelihood by being forced to sell from the Market Vendors Association's (MVA) Saturday market near the Harbour House Hotel.

"I'm coming as an unhappy expert on this issue. You didn't have to cut out islanders' incomes. We didn't need to do it — this community didn't need to do it," she said, adding that an estimated 20 islanders forced out of the downtown market have seen their income virtually eliminated. "It was a heartless thing to do."

But Urquhart said thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours had already gone into resolving the market issue. The current craft-oriented market in Centennial Park is successful and should not be changed, he said.

He also pointed out Walker is in a serious conflict of interest on the issue, later adding that the commission has little time to accommodate a one-issue director.

Walker has raised the market issue at every PRC meeting since she was appointed to the commission by Luth.

"I don't believe I am a one issue member of this board," Walker said. She said she is acting on behalf of many other islanders. "I am the recipient of hundreds of complaints."

However, asked by Curtin to bring a letter signed by some of the complainants to a PRC meeting, she refused. The issue had to be dealt with immediately, she said.

Luth backed Walker, criticizing commission members who had suggested the meeting adjourn. "Let's let one of our members have her say and not do this intimidating thing with adjournment motions," he said.

Walker criticized the PRC for preempting the mediation process in 1992 and argued the results of a 1990 public survey were mis-handled. She noted that 192 people failed to answer a question on what goods should be sold in the market. That meant they found the question irrelevant, she said.

Other directors disagreed. Legg said he would not presume to guess why people failed to answer one question but noted only seven per cent of those responding said the market should be open to every type of product. There was a "definite lean" to selling only island produced items in the market, he said.

Walker said that requirement "drove a nail in the heart of this community." She said that 76 per cent of those responding to the 1990 survey wanted the market in the park to serve island vendors first while only 51 per cent backed the arts and craft limitation. Therefore, she argued, islanders selling any product should have priority over off-islanders selling crafts.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said the market is full and off-island vendors are only allowed into the downtown market on a standby basis when one of the regular permit holders does not attend.

Lamb said the 1990 survey is irrelevant since it has been overtaken by events. "What do you want done?" he asked Walker.

Walker said she wanted every island resident to be allowed to sell any product at the downtown market — "to return to our island tradition of an open market."

She moved, seconded by Luth, that the PRC establish a committee to review its policies governing the Centennial Park market.

"I don't like to see anyone starve to death here," Luth said, charging that the other PRC directors had not done their homework on the issue. He said he had been monitoring both markets and understood people in the MVA site were not making enough money to survive. "It devolves upon us morally to look into the consequences of the commission's decision. It is not fair to try and rule so arbitrarily on other people's livelihoods."

But Legg pointed out the PRC is not responsible for ensuring specific business ventures survive, adding that the craft-oriented Market in the Park is a success and draws visitors to the island. "I will not support it as a flea market."

Curtin said the current downtown market is popular with visitors and was improved by the elimination of second-hand and distressed merchandise. "We're not responsible for employing people," he added. "If it isn't broken, let's not try to fix it."

Soder asked if those who were established in the downtown market could have been given a "grandfather" status, allowing them to remain even if they did not make, bake or grow their product.

Curtin said the idea was proposed at one time but rejected by the Market Vendors' Association during mediation. Lamb wondered how those eligible for admission to the downtown market under a retroactive "grandfather" clause would be identified.

Legg said the idea of "grandfathering" long-term vendors had been considered in the past and several problems identified.

"I don't want to be this commission's special case just because I'm sitting at this table," Walker said. She suggested the commission simply invite any islander interested in selling at the downtown market to apply to the PRC.

Soder said his "grandfather" suggestion was only intended to apply to a limited number of vendors. "Now you want the whole island back in."

Walker amended her motion to restrict the invitation to long-time vendors.

Hume predicted the PRC action will send a message to the community that the entire issue has been re-opened. He asked if the commission is willing to re-priorize it's entire workload in order to deal with the market issue.

The only people who will be pleased with the PRC motion, Hume said, will be those few island residents who once sold in Centennial Park, who want to return to selling in Centennial Park but who do not make, bake or grow their products.

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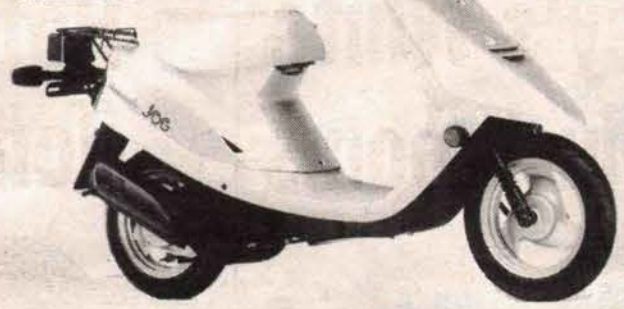
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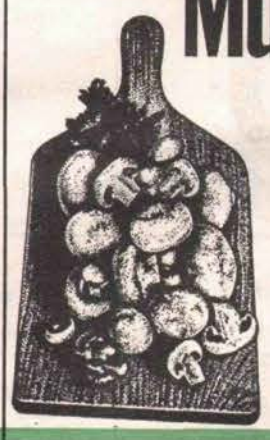

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Chef Stan's German Potato Salad

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1/4 c. onion, diced
1/4 c. celery, diced
1 pickle, diced
1/4 c. water
1/2 c. vinegar
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/8 tsp paprika
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 c. chopped parsley

Serves 4

Wash potatoes, cut into quarters & steam until tender (15 min.). In small frying pan, saute bacon, onion, celery and pickle. Remove from pan, drain and set aside. In same pan, combine remaining ingredients. Boil for 5 min, stirring constantly. Peel potatoes, place in bowl and add sauteed ingredients. Stir in dressing. Enjoy!

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Mayne couple calls for tighter B& B regulations

Should bed and breakfast operations be a casual business or a commercial venture?

That is the question put to Islands Trust trustees by Mayne Island residents Donald and Patricia Hutchinson, who have prepared a brief calling for tighter limits on bed and breakfast operations.

The couple maintains that commercial ventures are hiding behind bed and breakfast designations. They urge the trust to adopt a stricter B & B bylaw throughout all the islands to control the proliferation of bed and breakfast operations which they feel are becoming full-time, commercial businesses.

Meanwhile, on Salt Spring, some bed and breakfast operators are moving closer to a full-time commercial operation by seeking advertising in the B.C. Accommodations Guide.

The guide is only open to operations with four rooms or more, says Bruce Rogers, director of accommodations for the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. Since Gulf Islands' bed and breakfast operations are restricted to three rooms, operators are now unable to advertise in the guide.

The chamber's accommodations group is trying to get the four-room restriction waived for Gulf Islands' bed and breakfast operators. However, Rogers notes that further regulation of bed and breakfast businesses will follow advertising in the B.C. Accommodations Guide.

For example, Rogers said any business advertising in the guide would be subject to inspections by the Ministry of Tourism. Those working in the business would have to complete Food Safe courses, Rogers added.

Carol Langston, the operator of White Fig B & B on Salt Spring, would welcome more regulations. She believes it is too easy to open a bed and breakfast operation.

More regulations should be in place to ensure health and safety measures are observed, she said. In addition, she would like to see a bed and breakfast rating system and some control on the number of bed and breakfast operations.

"There's so many here that nobody can make a living at it," she said.

But Donald and Patricia Hutchinson told trustees people should not be making a living by operating a bed and breakfast.

In support of their stand, they quote a statement made at a May 21 Mayne Island community plan meeting: "Bed and breakfast operations were never meant to be a principal occupation. They were to allow a homeowner to let an extra room or two at a time when commercial accommodation was scarce. Clearly it was meant to be a secondary use of property and a supplement to income."

In a brief discussion at last month's Trust Council meeting, Mayne trustee Sonja Taiji agreed the issue was a major one on the island and said she had been considering a task force to examine the issue once the island's official community plan is completed.

Some B&B's are moving closer to a full-time commercial operation by seeking advertising in the B.C. Accommodations Guide.

Although the Mayne Island bylaw limits each home to renting out three rooms, Donald Hutchinson said switching to a hostel format allows the operators to put several people in the same room.

In their neighbourhood alone, Patricia Hutchinson said, there is an elder hostel and a proposed youth hostel, both under the guise of bed and breakfast operations.

The Trust has been aware of the elder hostel since 1989 but no action has been taken, the couple noted.

Ventures operating under the guise of bed and breakfast include hostels, private schools, boarding houses and retreat centres, the couple claimed.

Such commercial ventures should pay commercial taxes and be on commercially zoned land, they said.

In a brief to the Trust council, they outlined a draft bylaw which defines a bed and breakfast as "a home occupation conducted in a single family dwelling, clearly secondary to the residential use of the premises and involving overnight accommodation and the provision of breakfast only for the transient public."

Other provisions suggested by the Hutchinsons were:

- Limiting each bed and breakfast to three rooms and six guests — or two rooms and four guests on smaller properties.
- Breakfast is the only meal provided and it must be served only to overnight guests.
- The operator must live on the premises. In addition to family members, the operation can only hire the equivalent of one full-time employee.
- A seasonal cottage may be rented to guests but for each cottage, the number of available rooms in the main dwelling must be reduced by one.
- One off-street parking space is to be provided for each rented bedroom. The parking is to be screened from adjacent properties.
- Signs are restricted to one non-illuminated sign not exceeding two square feet in area.

Since trustees had not received copies of the Hutchinson's full brief at the June meeting, executive director Gordon McIntosh said the couple's letter and suggested bylaw would be sent to all trustees.

Diane Hele, who operates Applecroft Bed and Breakfast on Salt Spring Island, feels the trustees should not interfere with bed and breakfast operations.

Applecroft may have four units for rent — three bedrooms in the main house plus a cabin — but Hele points out the operation is on 20 acres.

"There are bigger problems on Salt Spring Island than these B & Bs," she said, citing downtown parking, the water supply and environmental problems as issues more worthy of Islands Trust attention.

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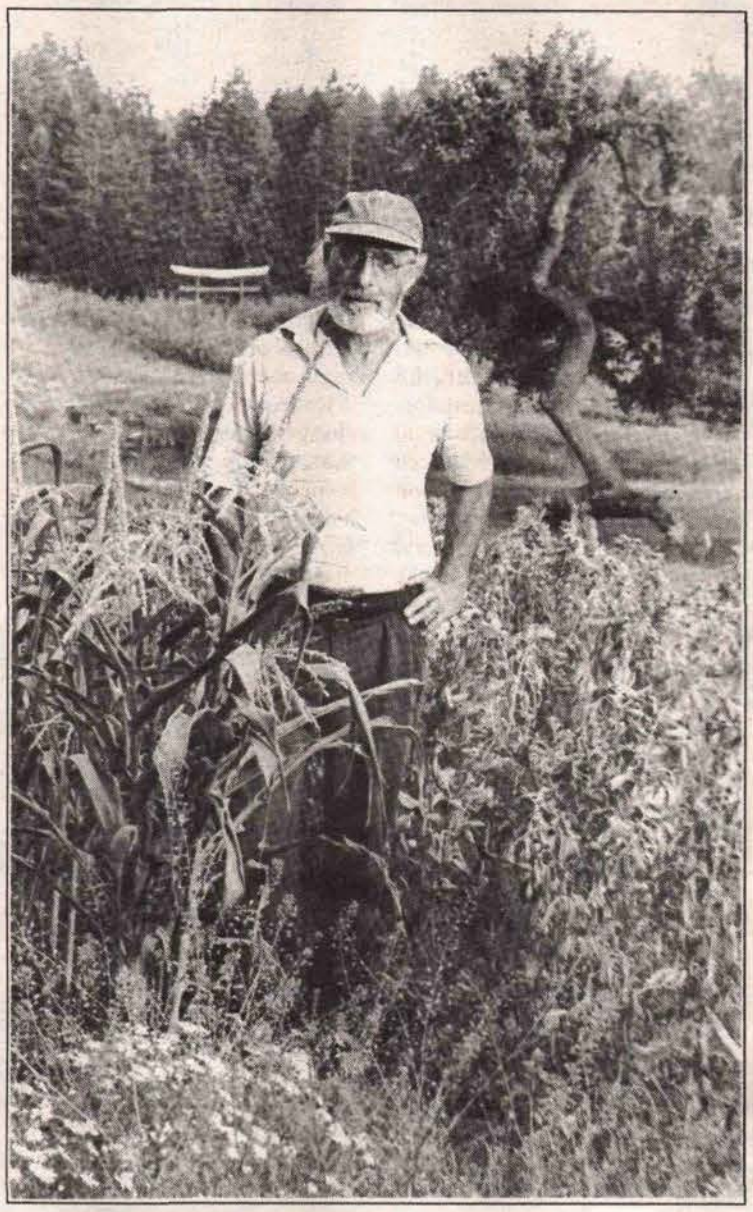
Bright red "torii gate" welcomes Japanese tradition at island farm



VIEW OF OLD JAPAN: From every point of the four-acre Mansell Farm garden, the Japanese-style torii gate is always visible. Mansell Farm farmer Mike Jason likes the view from the west corner, as pictured here. Photo by Graeme Thompson

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A little bit of Old Japan has come to Salt Spring.

For the last few weeks, people passing Mansell Farm on Mansell Road could not help noticing a 17-foot high bright red torii gate. It stands out at one end of the four-acre garden which is the home of Salt Spring Seeds and Tsolum River Fruit Trees.

"The tradition goes back many centuries," Garth Herbert said of the gate which he built.

Torii means Heaven's gate in Japanese. They are usually found in Shinto shrines. Herbert scaled the design from a 70-foot high, torii gate just off-shore in Miyajima, Japan. Centuries-old, the vermilion-coloured gate is a simple structure incorporating two massive posts, supporting posts and a shingled roof with up-turned ends typical of Asian architecture. The whole structure is made of camphor wood. The Salt Spring torii, aside from being much smaller, is made of fir and cedar.

"Originally we were going to have a Torii-style entry to the garden," said Mansell Farm's Mike Jason, "but Garth's idea was to use it just as a pure ornament, a thing of beauty standing on its own. It was a stroke of genius moving it right down into the garden."

There it sits, at the end of a vista of amaranth, fruit trees, peas and garlic.

"A very large garden requires a very large garden ornament," Herbert joked, adding in a more serious vein, "This being a garden of ancestral plants particularly, the torii is very appropriate."

"For our purposes, it is a focal point, a hint of the spirit that underlies the more mundane aspects of the garden," Jason said. "It embellishes what would otherwise be working space and enhances it with an artistic aesthetic and makes us feel better about where we are."

An oriental-style entrance gate to the four-acre garden was also designed and built by Herbert. It has inter-twined branches, curvilinear spaces and a gently curved Asian roof, so that "dragons landing on the roof would slide off," Herbert said. A spider has woven a Zen-style web in one corner of the gate.

Last week, when a number of Japanese farmers visited the island, they stopped off at Mansell Farm on their tour and were delighted to see the oriental entrance and the torii gate.

"Some of the students hadn't seen one of these gates in their own country," Jason said. "They all loved seeing the torii gate here. They only had one question: why do we have it here? (Mike's brother Dan) answered: because it's beautiful."

Garden used rock piles

A large red torii gate is not the only Japanese feature found at Mansell Farm.

In various nooks and crannies on the property, Mike Jason has been designing and creating Japanese-style rock gardens, including one just beyond the torii gate.

As every farmer knows on this rock-infested island, rock piles can be found in corners of most fields. Jason started with one of those rock piles at the back of the four-acre main field at the farm.

"Rock gardens were used to create ideas of islands and water. Often the gardens have raked gravel to suggest swirling water. They create a visual dynamic."

Rocks are placed in specific positions, often in groups of three, five or seven, and in specific relation to each other. Moss, logs, trees and other features can be incorporated into these rock gardens, as Jason has done in other parts of the property.

"The design they create is an access to meditation. Sitting and looking at the garden from any number of places can help quiet the mind. It helps the person focus inward."

The rock garden behind the torii gate has a turtle-island in it. The turtle, a symbolic and lucky animal which carries the world on its back, figures prominently in rock garden design.

At Mansell Farm, Jason said, there is a physical and spiritual relationship to the land which is enhanced by features such as the rock garden, the torii gate and more varied landscaping of the garden plots.

"We have the time and inclination to involve ourselves at a lot of different levels in gardening. It's part and parcel of who we are."

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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 **TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 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. 327, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1994" is a bylaw that:

   a) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a goal, the securing of an island-wide trail network to link major island destinations, recreation areas, interest points, public lands and residential areas;

   b) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as Appendix A, the "Salt Spring Island Trail Network Policy and Plan", which describes how the trail network may be secured; and

   c) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a schedule, the "Salt Spring Island Trail Network Map" which outlines existing and conceptual linkages of the proposed trail network.

2. 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.

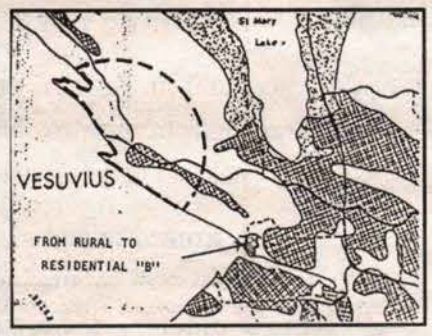
3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 330, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1994", is a bylaw that:

   a) adds "Child Day-Care Facility" as a permitted use within the following zones: Rural Zone
   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.

   b) provides a definition for "Child day-care facility".

4. 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:

5. 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:



Copies of the bylaws and background information will be on display from 6:00 pm to 7:00 p.m. on AUGUST 2, in the Activity Centre of the Salt Spring Island Elementary School, 120 Rainbow Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and staff will be available to answer questions regarding the proposed bylaws.

A copy of each of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island,B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 20, 1994, and up to and including Tuesday, August 2, 1994.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 20, 1994 and up to and including Tuesday, August 2, 1994.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

Leonard Scott remembers island police posting

BY JAYA POLDEN
Driftwood Staff

Police officers' duties have changed since 1940. Seventy-seven-year-old Leonard Scott of Victoria was visiting his sister on Salt Spring last week, and remembering his year on the island as a Provincial Police officer 54 years ago.

Scott was 19 when he was posted to Salt Spring to replace Const. Earl Lockwood. Fresh out of high school and qualified as a communications engineer and wireless operator, Scott became partner to Corporal Fred Boyd. For $90 each a month, the two police officers kept law and order not only on Salt Spring, then inhabited by a couple of hundred people.

For the first few weeks on Salt Spring, Scott lived on board the police boat, PML VI. It became clear fairly fast, however, that he would need accommodation with a shower, he recalled, laughing. So Scott moved into the Mouats boarding house, the site on which now stands Mouat's Trading Co.

For the next year Scott would live in the boarding house and fulfil his position as policeman. Besides the lack of a police station and the only jail being in someone's house, Scott says it wasn't difficult. There wasn't any of the crime that you find in cities these days so they didn't have to worry much about a jail.

Salt Spring was more casual and relaxed back then, even a bit sloppy, he said, as he joked about not even wearing his uniform unless the inspectors were here for their annual visit.

Rather, a feeling of good will, and perhaps some sea sense were the more appropriate requirements for policing the Gulf Islands during the mid-40s. Scott's duties included picking up seniors' pension cheques and buying groceries for them. Now and then a fisherman's boat would overturn and Scott would be responsible for taking out the police boat to rescue them.

For $90 each a month, the two police officers kept law and order not only on Salt Spring, then inhabited by a couple of hundred people.

Amidst the service errands and rescue missions, however, there were a couple of incidents he remembers in particular. A fight had broken out between a fisherman and an Indian. . The Indian had been shot and was in need of hospitalization. It was Const. Scott's responsibility to take the situation in hand, which he did.

At another time, he was instructed to find the attorney-general of B.C., who was on the island for a visit. He had been expected in court that afternoon in Victoria but had not shown up. Scott located the attorney-general and found he was drunk. So he sobered him up and drove him to the Fulford ferry. Driving the old Fulford road back then was no easy task either.

Despite police headquarters' plans to send Scott up to the Northwest Territories to serve as a communications engineer, Scott's policing career ended after only one year. In 1941 he decided to leave Salt Spring to fight in the second world war as a marine. Upon his return, however, Scott got married and joined the Vancouver Police Department (VPD) as communications manager. He served 25 years on the VPD before retiring.

Reflecting on how policing has changed over the years, he notes that police aren't given the respect they were in the 1940s. Not only that, things are much more complicated now, Scott mused.

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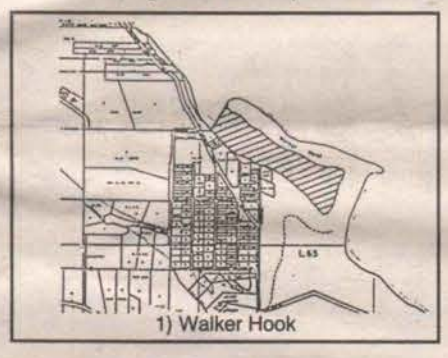
In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

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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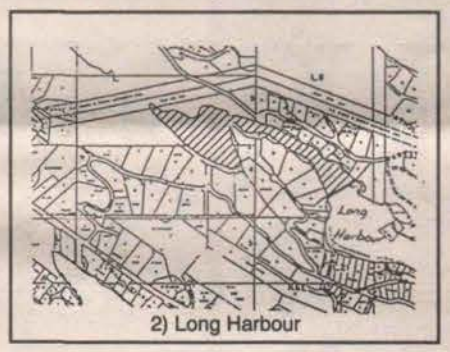

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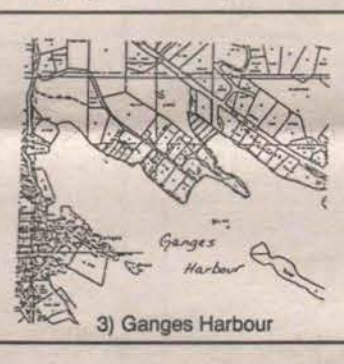

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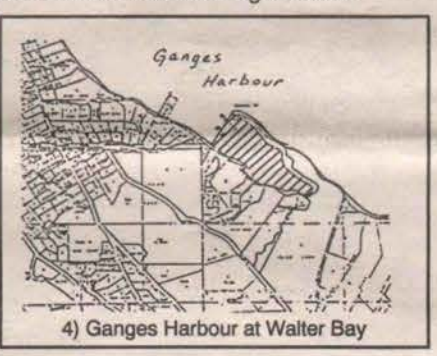

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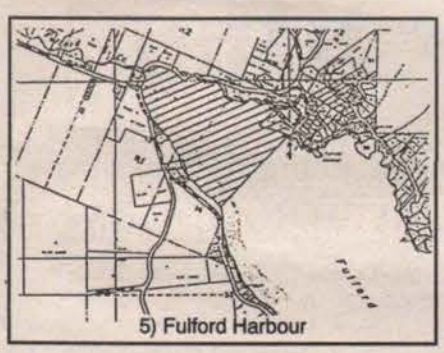

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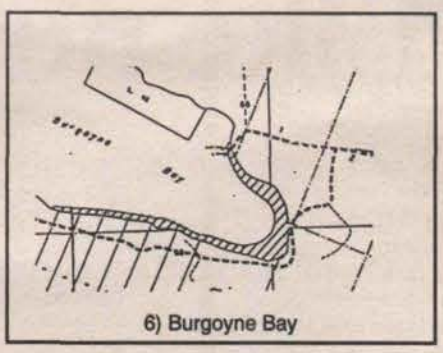

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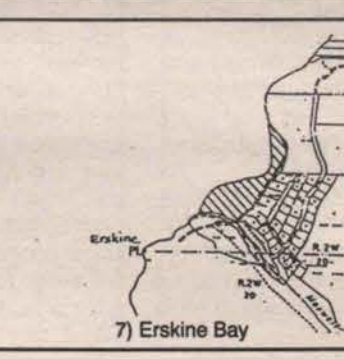

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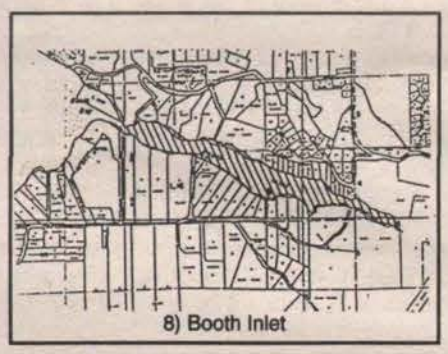
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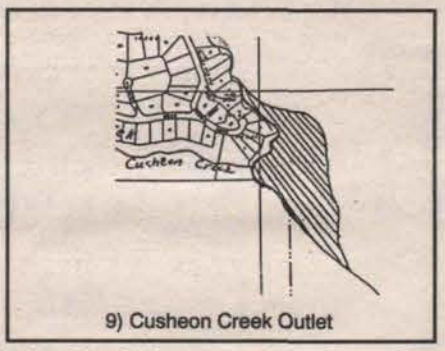

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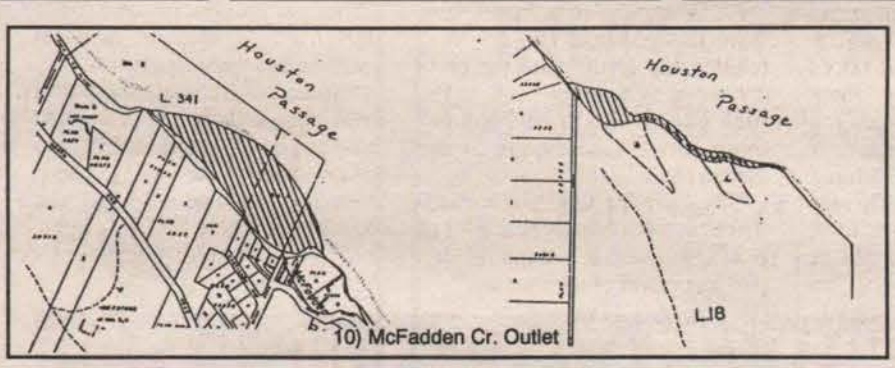

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2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust committee Bylaw No. 326, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 1994", is a bylaw that:

   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.

Copies of the bylaws and background information will be on display from 6:00 pm to 7:00 p.m. on AUGUST 3, in the Activity Centre of the Salt Spring Island Elementary School, 120 Rainbow Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and staff will be available to answer questions regarding the proposed bylaws.

A copy of each of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island,B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 20, 1994, and up to and including Wednesday, August 3, 1994.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 20, 1994 and up to and including Wednesday, August 3, 1994.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

A young couple from Cumberland truly had a wedding to remember last week. Three days before they were due to be married, the camping couple had all their brand new gear — wedding presents all — stolen from Ruckle Park.

The wedding party descended on the park last Wednesday; it is a favourite spot for the bride who has visited the island for years. While the whole party was in Ganges, two clean-cut unknown males were seen packing up the bride and groom's tent and gear. Ganges RCMP reported no one's suspicions were aroused because they thought the gear belonged to the two men.

The party discovered what had happened only when they returned to the park about 2:30 p.m. Despite the set-back to their honeymoon camping plans, the two were married as planned Saturday and did go on their honeymoon with equipment borrowed from an island friend.

RCMP REPORT

In other police news:

• A motor vehicle accident last Wednesday caused $200 damage when a car went off the road in Burgoyne Valley. Ganges RCMP said the victim claims to have been forced off the road to avoid collision with a logging truck which was pulling onto the northbound lane of Fulford-Ganges Road about one-quarter mile north of the Fire Hall.

• A 32-year-old island woman was charged with impaired driving and having a blood alcohol level above 8 mg per 100 mL of blood Monday. The driver was stopped by local police after being tipped off about 10:30 p.m.

• An island man has been charged with assault with a weapon, a serious offence carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail, after an incident along Beddis Road Tuesday afternoon.

An islander was driving south along the road and noticed a privately owned sign on the west side of the road which he believed was liable to obstruct traffic.

On his return trip to Ganges, the man stopped and moved the plywood sign less than a foot away from the road's edge, Ganges RCMP reported. A 37-year-old man who lived nearby ran out of his house, brandishing a sling-shot and shouting abuse at the man. The man with the sling-shot has been charged with assault with a weapon.

Rhodes returns to helm of ferries corporation

A familiar name to Gulf Islanders was appointed last week as president and CEO of BC Ferries effective August 2, 1994.

Premier Mike Harcourt has re-appointed Frank Rhodes to the position. Rhodes previously served as president and CEO of BC Ferries but since September 1993 he has been deputy minister of the Ministry of Employment and Investment.

Board Chair Maureen Headley spoke on behalf of BC Ferries in welcoming back Rhodes. "We are excited to have Frank back at the helm of BC Ferries," said Headley. "With his previous experience at Ferries, and his knowledge of government and of the industry, we are confident that he'll guide BC Ferries into the 21st Century with a solid and steady hand."

Tom Ward, former president of Vancouver Shipyard, will join BC Ferries as a vice-president, to assist Rhodes in overseeing the day-to-day progress of the Corporation's Ten Year Capital Plan.

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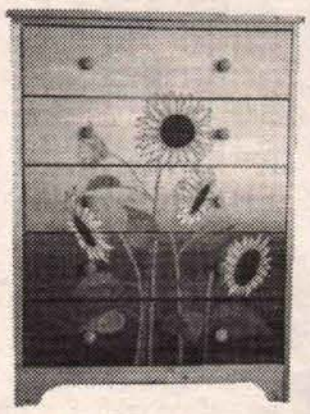
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The Sign of a Leader

Riding the waves

Islander turns passion for boat sculpting into career

DREAMS OF SAIL: David Ascher's sculptured sailboat echoes the sleek lines of the full-size ships which sail into Ganges harbour.
Photo by Valorie Lennox

BY VALERIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

It's the shape that draws David Ascher to boats. The sleek lines, smoothly rounded above the waterline and curving to the edge of the keel under the water.

As he carves, his hands caress the lines of the craft. For him, boats echo the grace of living creatures.

"If you really study a boat, you find it's a lot like a whale or a dolphin," Ascher says. Once a hobby, he is building his boat sculptures into a career to support himself, his wife and their three children.

He finds it fitting that he came to Salt Spring, to a place of boats and water, almost three years ago. It was a lifestyle change, to escape the strain of a five-hour commute to and from Toronto each day and the additional stress of operating a company in the competitive world of producing market videos.

When he first came to Salt Spring, he planned to join friends in launching an environmental radio network. When that proposal failed - and his family arrived - he recalls becoming very depressed. He and his wife already had one child and a second child was on the way. They were living in a small cabin in the south end of the island.

Jobs were scarce. How could he support his family?

"And then our stuff arrived," he recalls. For almost two years before the move to Salt Spring he carved boats as a hobby. Unpacking one of the boxes, he found his collection of early carvings.

He took samples into Naikai Gallery, which agreed to handle his carvings. All of those first carvings sold. "So then I had to make more." Encouraged by the interest in his work, he began to expand his tools and carving skills.

"Sawdust in the blood," he jokes, explaining that he has worked with wood from childhood. His father owned a furniture factory and Ascher remembers going to the factory as a child and being given a piece of scrap wood to carve.

Another early memory includes boats. Until Ascher was five, his family lived in Alexandria in Egypt. On weekends, his father would sometimes rent a local fishing boat and take the family out on the sea.

Initially, Ascher had hoped to build a boat. His first carvings were intended to be a model for the full-size craft. "In the old days, when you wanted a boat built, you started with a wooden half model from which all the lines were taken."

But Ascher found he couldn't mar the graceful lines of the boat by confining them to a half model. So, although this meant he had to work against the grain of the wood, he carved full models. "Creating those was more of a challenge," he said.

His first tool was a small knife, followed by a small set of chisels. Then he obtained a larger set of chisels and now he also uses an adapted die grinder.

When working, he holds the piece in one hand and wields the carving tool with his other hand. All of the details ... cabin, steering wheel, fittings ... are also carved from wood. The only other materials used are thin cords for rigging and small brass swivels - usually sold to fishermen - which fasten the rigging.

Ascher stresses his boats are not models, worked out to exact scale and reproducing specific boats.

Instead they liken sculptures, reproducing the line of a boat cresting the billows of twisted driftwood which Ascher uses to mount his creations.

He is also environmentally conscious. Much of the wood he uses is actually discarded from construction sites, destined only for firewood until it falls into Ascher's talented hands. "That increases the pleasure," he remarks.

Many of his boats start as six-by six-inch chunks of cedar, which he saws into a rough shape and then begins to carve. He is always pushing his limited tools and himself to the edge of capacity, in an effort to create the perfect craft. "You just push yourself a little further."

His current masterpiece, a fully rigged sailboat, is for sale in Art Craft. The boat took a month to create, he says.

The walls of his workshop are covered with illustrations of boats, including detailed plans and diagrams. Other references are piled on a nearby shelf. Although he is not creating exact models, he ensures his sculptures accurately reflect the design of the boat, whether a kayak or a multi-masted, fully rigged sailboat.

The sizes of his sculptures range from three inches to two or three feet in length.

Once the carving is carved, sanded and polished, he searches for an appropriate piece of driftwood to use as the base. "The trick is to find the right piece of Driftwood to match the boat."

The boats rest on the driftwood but are not fastened to the base. Ascher wants the owner to be able to pick up the craft and run his or her hands along the smooth wood, enjoying the curve from bow to stern and, perhaps, take a small sailing trip in their minds.

Although the boats are sturdy, he finds he has to encourage people to handle the craft. "As soon as it's rigged, people are reluctant to pick it up," he observed.

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Fat Man Waving

"Hippest band" takes island stage

"Everything-but-the-kitchen-sink" is how one music critic described Ottawa-based quintet Fat Man Waving, the darlings of the indie circuit since 1990. The "hippest band in Canada" is what another has said.

Any way you slice it, Fat Man Waving, which has toured with bands like 54/40 and Timbuk 3, is a hot band to close the ninth annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

The five-member band, led by vocalist Rebecca Campbell, who used to sing back-up vocals for Jane Siberry, will be at the Activity Centre Saturday for the closing event of the Festival.

Fat Man Waving plays kinda Cajun, kinda country, kinda folk and kinda pop. The band was voted one of 12 best unsigned bands in North America in 1990, out of 3,000 entries.

Fat Man Waving has released two cassettes: Fat Man Waving (1989) and Parade (1992). Parade, also available on CD, includes the songs Train to Ride and Hide Your Eyes.

Tickets for this happening event are $10. The music starts at 9 p.m.

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Cafe in Grace Point Square. Visitors are welcome to view the sculptures and meet the creator, who expects to be either sanding, polishing or rigging a boat on site.

This year, he and his wife Tiova have concentrated on promoting the boat sculptures and on a second craft business which they hope will help them support their family.

Dubbed Hey Diddle Diddle, the craft business utilizes Ascher's woodworking skills and Tiova's talent in folk art painting to create a line of small benches, wall shelves and toys.

Despite the challenge of becoming fully self-supporting through art, Ascher is optimistic that the family's hard work will pay off as more people come to appreciate Ascher's sculptures and more buyers discover Hey Diddle Diddle's cheerful creations.

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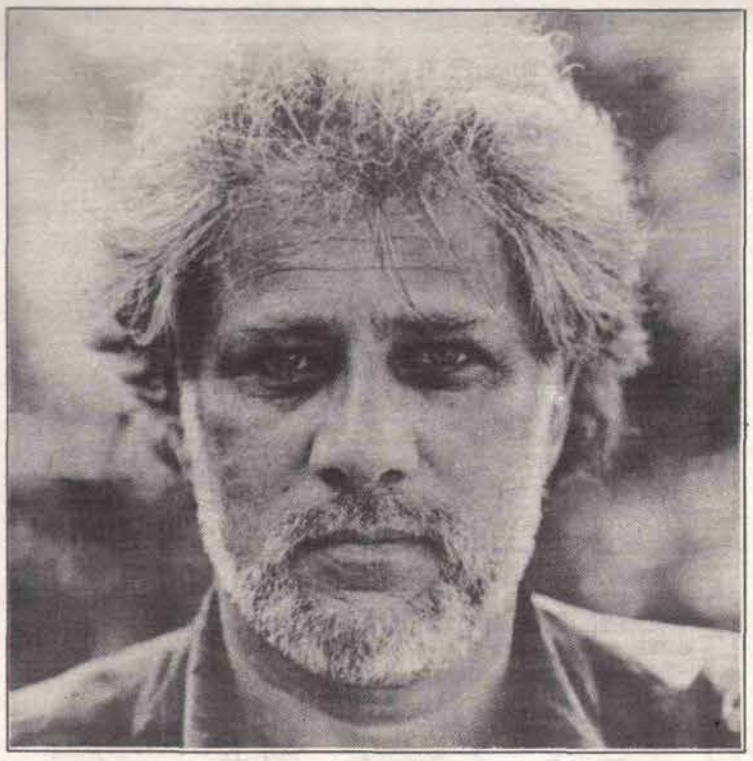

Michael Ondaatje

Linda Spalding

Authors promise a spell-binding show

Readers, writers, listeners of the island unite — booker prize winning novelist and poet Michael Ondaatje will be at the Activity Centre on Friday.

In the month-long run of entertainment offered at Salt Spring Festival of the Arts every genre of performance is on show. And Friday night is for the literary crowd, with the appearance of one of Canada's most well known authors.

Ondaatje has published three collections of poems and written a memoir: Running in the Family. His novels include: In the Skin of a Lion, Coming Through Slaughter and The Collected Works of Billy the Kid.

But it is for The English Patient, Booker Prize winning novel of 1993, that Ondaatje is best known. It is the story of four characters who come together in a hospital in Italy at the end of the Second World War: a nurse, an Englishman, a thief and a bomb disposal expert.

Critics agree Ondaatje is a master at creating imagery in which he weaves emotions and threads the past and the present. "Spell-binding" is how one critic described Ondaatje's use of language.

Ondaatje is joined for an evening of reading by Toronto novelist Linda Spalding. Her well received novel, Daughters of Captain Cook, was set in Hawaii, a place Spalding lived for a time. Now living in Toronto, Spalding has just completed a new novel, The Paper Wife. When not setting her mind to novel writing, she edits and publishes Brick: A Journal of Reviews.

Ondaatje and Spalding's visit is sponsored by the Writers Union of Canada , the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society. There is no reserved seating for the reading which starts at 8 p.m. Activity Centre doors open at 7:30 p.m.

The event is a benefit for ArtSpring — the second this year at the Festival — and donations are greatfullly accepted in lieu of a ticket. Tax receipts for donations greater than $10 will be issued.

Bowler dazzles with songs, dancing

BY GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring does not have a nightclub but it does have a nightclub singer.

Sue Bowler, in my opinion, has the best voice on the island, and nowhere is that more apparent than in her own show like the weekend Festival of the Arts presentation, Songs With Sue.

But the show was more than nightclub singing. There was a hint of Carol Burnett in Bowler's stage entrances and love of zany costumes. Her tap-dancing, Charleston and "soft-Sue" numbers, and "things strippers taught me" got put in between songs to add to the entertainment. The audience even got an unannounced surprise when Bowler's sister, Amy, came up on stage, all the way from Maple Ridge.

Songs With Sue included some show tunes, some jazz, some blues and some Newman (songs composed by her father Ray Newman). She started out with some up-beat, let-me-entertain-you kinda songs, which they did. But then ...

"It's easy to sing up songs," she told us after the first two numbers. "Dad would never let me touch these (torch) songs until I had lived. O.K., now I've lived."

Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine, Why Don't You Make Me Do Right and The Man That Got Away were all blue and all excellent.

Not all the songs were blue. In fact most were not. And those on stage were clearly having fun all the way. It was especially entertaining to see the dynamics between daughter and parents through the set. There aren't many singing children who sing their parents' songs, but Bowler does. One song, What is Goodbye, was a touching song about teaching children to deal with death in the family.

Bowler had great help on stage from bass player Ian Van Wyck, drummer Mike Stefancsic and her parents, pianist Virginia and multi-instrumentalist Ray Newman. How can anyone play the cha-chas and the vibes at the same time?

Some of the up-beat songs were so 1960s! It was great. I closed my eyes during the cha-chas-chas and do-do-dos and could see the tiny bubbles that plagued stages then, the lava lamps in the corners and the backing vocalists with the beehive hairdos.

Two songs were "harmonic singing" with the three Newmans together, doing something like monosyllabic scat. It was jazzy and fun. While Bowler said the family always sang like this on those "long camping trips in the VW bus," I cannot think of any family I know who could possibly have gotten away with it.

The closing number was another up-beat kinda song with a ton of do-waps in the lyrics. Bowler et al. pulled out all the stops with the lights the sound and the energy of a show-stopper. Great stuff! Let's not wait another year before we hear Songs With Sue Two.

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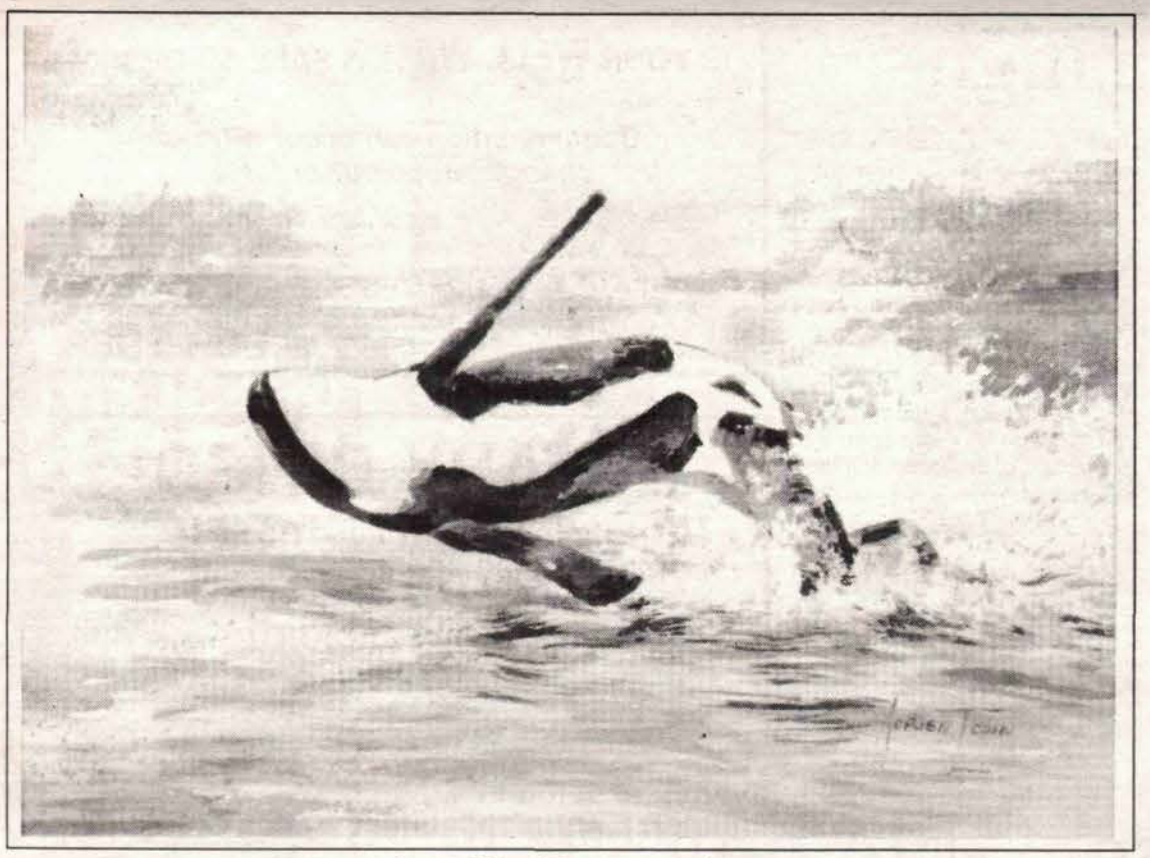

An Adrien Town creation

Town's subjects researched and given life with colour

Deceptively simple.

Salt Spring artist Adrien Town can capture the essence of an image or emotion in a few sketched lines or brush strokes, whether creating illustrations for a book or one of her light and colour-splashed impressionistic watercolours.

"I like to put a lot of life and colour in my subjects," she says.

She also takes time to research the topic before starting an illustration. Last year she created a series of paintings focusing on eagles. This year, her current series of paintings illustrates horses.

"I research my subjects before I paint them," she said.

Some of her paintings of horses will be included in a display of 10 of her works at Alfresco's Cafe this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In addition to the horse images, Town said there will also be some large sunflowers.

A Salt Spring resident for the past eight years, she says she has been an artist all her life. She studied in Toronto at the Three Schools of Art and received a scholarship to continue studying in Vancouver at the Federation of Canadian Artists.

She works on a variety of projects in addition to her painting. She created the cover for Cherie Geauvreau's recently published book of poetry, illustrated The Maverick Lawyer and illustrated the Magnus family's A Family Love Story.

She also enjoys creating portraits of people.

When not painting, she mats and frames her work. "I treat it like a job," she explained. She describes herself as "a dedicated artist", willing to continually expand her skills.

"You're always learning."

Many of her works capture the beauty of the west coast landscape or the spirit of animals. One of her works, Breaching Whale, sets a gracefully leaping whale against a festive blend of blues, pinks, mauves and purples. The twist of the whale's body, the splashing foam and the colours combine to create a sense of jubilation.

"You have to be in touch with what you're painting," Town said.

Adrien Town

Comedy night returns to festival

The Hystericals are coming! The Hystericals are coming!

Actually they're coming back. For all those islanders who were barred from the doors at the sell-out performance of the Salt Spring Hysterical Society July 16, you have been reprieved. The Hystericals return to the stage Thursday in the Activity Centre.

A cancellation by Roots Punta Rock — problems with Canada Immigration at the border, Festival organizer Trish Nobile was told — has allowed the ever popular rib-ticklers and funny bone pullers to do their best again so soon.

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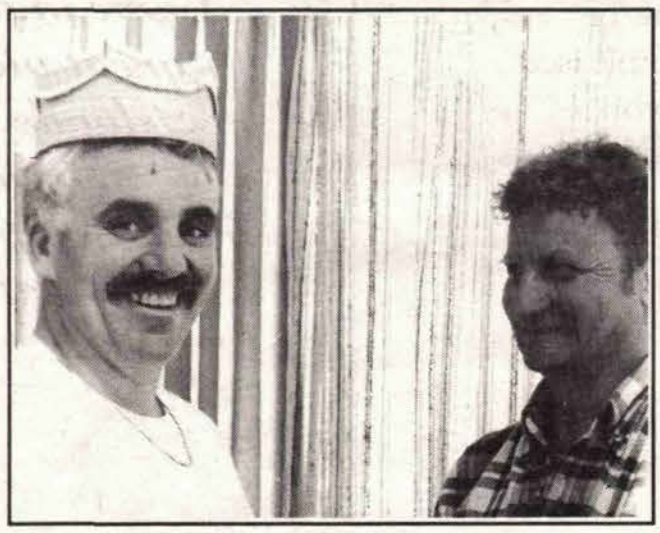

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Old geezers host trivia night

Have you ever craved to be a television quiz show star? Have you ever thought about having your "15 minutes of fame" broadcast live to hundreds of viewers?

You Betcha Gumboots both those things can happen right here on Salt Spring Island.

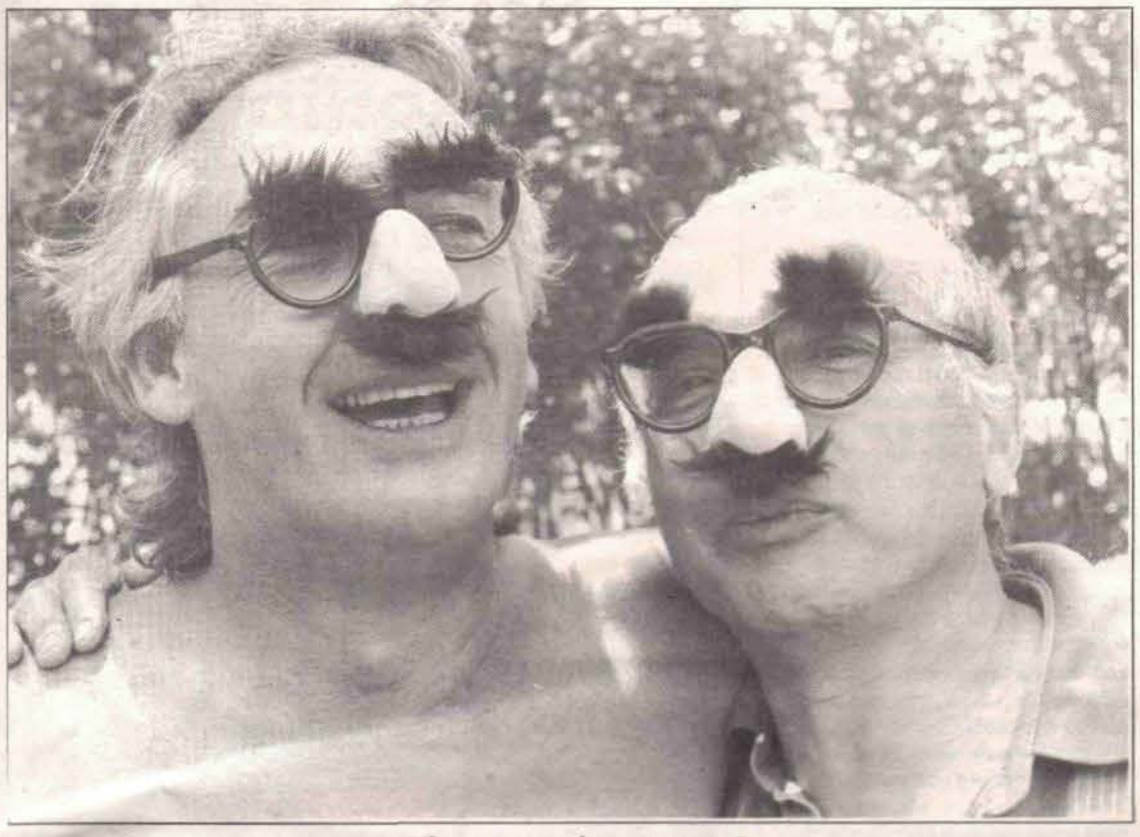
Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers, with a little help from two old geezers, and the Swami and Webster, are hosting the first ever live-taped Salt Spring Trivia Night at the Waterside Bistro.

"Comedy is getting serious," Filkow told the Driftwood last week about this bold new move into uncharted island entertainment.

You Betcha Gumboots is the name of the comedy/quiz evening, which includes a bit of this and a bit of that. A bizarre mix of Groucho Marx' You Bet Your Life and Saturday Night Live, this Friday night show will feature special guest contestants who will be interviewed by the two hosts.

Audience participation will be encouraged at various points in the evening, such as during a Salt Spring history quiz event, though Filkow did not rule out questions of current and future events on the island. Music and comedy routines will also provide an relaxed but enjoyable ambiance.

Waterside Bistro is the place to catch the first of these comedy quiz nights. Tickets are $5 and the show starts at 9 p.m.



Who nose these men?

These two bubble-nosed, furry-faced, short-sighted pals are the hosts of an upcoming comedy special. Arvid Chalmers, left, and Sid Filkow, of the Salt Spring Hysterical team are planning a radio and television quiz show on the island.

Iconoclast Bob Wiseman at Moby's

Moby's is having a special treat Thursday when Canadian musical iconoclast Bob Wiseman comes to town.

He has toured with Billy Bragg, Michelle Shocked, Daniel Lanois and Spirit of the West. He has recorded several albums, including In Her Dream, Presented by Lake Michigan Soda and City of Wood, all in his own avante garde folk and jazz style.

In Her Dream caused more than a ripple of concern from producers Warner Music because one song, Rock and Tree, implicated Pepsi Cola in the CIA-sponsored Chilean coup in which Salvador Allende was murdered. Warner destroyed the 2,000 copies of the album and had it reprinted without the song.

His latest album, City of Wood, reveals the artists take on such notables as rapper Ice-T, who has been accused of being anti-Semitic, Handsome Ned who overdosed on heroine, and Victoria lawyer Douglas Christie who has defended such Canadian citizens as Ernst Zundel, Jim Keegstra, Imre Finta and members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Often controversial and never predictable" is not an understatement in describing Bob Wiseman. Catch him at Moby's for one night only, Thursday.

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Quartette launches performance, loving every powerful moment

BY GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Hot. Hot. Hot. Even the prairie-resident members of Quartette thought the Activity Centre was a bit less than cool Thursday night. But that did not stop anyone from having a good time.

Sylvia Tyson, Cindy Church, Colleen Peterson and Caitlin Hanford — four country/gospel/folk singers with amazing voices — make up the foursome known as Quartette. Many in the audience sang along to the songs, so they must already have known these singers. Others, like myself, were overwhelmed by the power of their voices, and the fun they were having on stage.

They were all rarin' to go, since they had just had a bit of a holiday after appearing at the Vancouver Folk Festival. And they loved Salt Spring. They were so happy we were so happy. Don't other people applaud enthusiastically when such famous musicians agree to play their small communities? By the surprise and delight of Quartette members, I guess not.

They played a whole album worth of songs and more during their show, each taking it in turn to do a song which the others backed up. It must take a lot of humility to be one-quarter of a show night after night. Tyson probably is the best known in the group. Her rendition of some golden oldie songs — judging by the amount of singing the audience was doing — was great.

One of the them was a run-away song, as country as could be in a 1960s sort of way. Another was King of the Cowboys, a quiet, listening, sip-a-glass-of-wine-and-read-a-letter-from-a-friend kind of ballad.

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My favourite song of hers was Denim Blue Eyes, a country song replete with Harlequin romance ingredients of love, pain, corn fields and a cowboy with denim blue eyes.

Caitlin Hanford's voice was the most gregarious of the four, and sounded American. Probably because she is American. But that's great for the country/blue-grass/gospel songs she sang. Soul to the Bone was as country-smooth as Jim Bean on ice. It Never Rains on Me was another beautiful song.

Colleen Peterson was a joy to listen to. She has a strong clear voice with a wide range and she has so much fun on stage which the audience picks up on. She picked up a guitar for one song with these words: "after playing a mandolin, it's like a hunk of lumber."

Her plaintive rendering of Neon Cowboy, with its pleasant chord changes, was one of the treats of the evening. It was about a cowboy in a suit and tie whose wife left him — unusual, eh? The stuff of Bill Shaw letters ... Heart Still in Love was another good tune, a little more up-beat.

Church is a singer who plays her not so powerful voice like a old master violin: clear and strong but with a delicate and loving control. Church's rendering of an old song — one of the reasons' these four women put out an album together was so they could do songs they liked as well as their own — Hard Times Come Again No More was a reason to buy their album, if a reason was required.

But the reason to see or hear Quartette is to hear the harmonizing they do with each other. It is rich and varied and sounds like dynamite. Pepere's Mill, in which Tyson played the accordion, and Red Hot Blues were two songs in which the aggregate singing really stood out.

After nearly two hours of the best country entertainment this island has seen in a long while, the concert ended. But they promised to come again.

"Next time we come, we can still a couple of days," Peterson said at the end. Now that islanders know what these four can do, next time they come, they won't be able to do anything less.

Rollerblading stunt added to outdoor dance events

Street Dance '94's line-up is putting on its final touches as the August 6 date draws closer.

Moby's Marine Pub manager Barry Edwards reports that a rollerblading stunt team, free rollerblading and skateboarding in Moby's parking lot have been added to afternoon festivities, and Pogo and the Carrot Revolution has confirmed its energetic participation in the evening dance party.

Sponsored by Moby's and Pepsi, the second annual street dance will see Moby's parking lot reserved for activities from noon on August 6.

Holly Kemp from Vancouver's Recreation Rentals is bringing rollerblading gear for people to try, and there will be an "open rink" for rollerblading and skateboarding until 5 p.m. At some point in the afternoon the lot will be invaded by The Zero Gravity Ozone Repair Crew, a professional rollerblading demonstration stunt team.

Kemp will also have a booth and offer rollerblading safety tips.

Live music begins at around 6 p.m. Pogo and the Carrot Revolution may be known for its previous engagements, and its island-raised members Rod and Malcolm Shoolbraid and Dave Jacquest are familiar faces to many.

Salt Spring's Barley Bros. will also provide out-of-doors dancing music, as well as performing in the pub that night, and Vancouver band Pete and the Sneaks is still ready to headline the night of excitement.

A lamb, chicken and salmon barbecue and salad bar is available from 6 to 10 p.m.

Edwards stresses that the non-alcoholic event is for people of all ages.

Six hundred people enjoyed last year's inaugural street dance. Edwards is hoping as many as 1,000 could participate this year, with all proceeds benefitting the Core Inn youth project.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Li'l Patts and Moby's or at the "door."

Volunteers to help manage the events are still needed by Edwards. He can be contacted at Moby's at 537-5559.

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Puppets captured eager imaginations

BY GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

All the world was a stage for puppets in Ray Turner's delightful and eclectic show performed at the Activity Centre on Sunday.

His characters ventured through the jungles of Brazil and chased Ogopogo in Lake Okanagan in two engrossing stories called Anna Conda of the Amazon and The Ogopogo's Tale, toting the audience's eager imaginations with them.

It is surprising how the basically "crude" nature of puppets – most human models have a static facial expression, unbending arms and disproportionately-large heads – does not detract from a sense of realism about the story unfolding before us.

With everything executed in a kind of hyperbole, they may actually bring an audience closer to life along the Amazon River or Lake Okanagan than a film might do.

When puppet Billy Bush set up his bright red tent in the jungle, I noticed how exaggerated physical movements combined with verbal effects of a strenuous activity to create all the necessary elements of any sort of character pitching a tent for the night.

Incredible coordination by the puppeteer is obviously required for puppets to interact with each other and handle such a variety of objects and stunts with real dexterity.

Children attending Sunday's show were willing participants in the action, excitedly warning and advising the puppets about mysteries they could not "see," such as hints of Ogopogo surfacing from the lake.

The youngsters' eager involvement was a bonus of the show, and gave Turner an extra challenge, since their input cannot be ignored. When a chorus of young voices tersely advises Billy Bush that Anna Conda is "lying" about the whereabouts of the dinosaur egg, for example, Turner (or Billy) can hardly carry on the dialogue and action without addressing that shocking bit of information.

Both stories had ample dramatic tension, although The Ogopogo's Tale seemed a bit long as the second act in a muggy Activity Centre which needed the doors closed to keep a raging windstorm at bay. But then the second show was slightly delayed by a power outage caused by that same bizarre storm.

The show also contained effective messages about taking care of the earth's creatures and how to handle difficult situations. It was interspersed well with songs and music, and the verbal and visual antics prompted lots of giggles from adults and children.

Turner ended the evening by giving children a mini-workshop on puppeteering, and letting them explore his various characters with their own hands.

"I believe in everything," Turner told the audience at one point, and it was a pleasure to be able to join him in believing on Sunday night.

EEEK!: A mythical lake dweller makes a surprise appearance in The Ogopogo's Tale, part of Ray Turner's puppet show, Sunday's Festival of the Arts performance. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

ENTERTAINMENT

This week at the Cinema

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD: Macaulay Culkin (Home Alone) and Ted Danson star in this summertime tale about a little kid who helps his dad go on the straight and narrow. Danson is an ex-con who does not have the sense to know when the "best plan in the world" is a lousy one. That's where the cute kid comes in. And of course, Macaulay has to fight off two bad guys, one sinister, one silly. Mature, occasional swearing. Friday to Monday, 7 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, 9:15 p.m.

SPEED: Action that never stops is what this film is all about. From the moment a mad bomber is let loose on Los Angeles, car chases, bullet storms, all-out shoot-outs and those wonderful, colourful, Hollywood explosions make this the "wow, cool" film of the summer. SWAT cop Jack Traven, played by Keanu Reeves, saves the day. 14 years, some violence and coarse language. Friday to Monday, 9 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, 7 p.m.

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ARLENE TURMEL and David Montalbetti wish to announce the birth of twin sons; Isaac and Lucas, born July 16, 1994, Victoria General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Karen Berg and Dr. Bettina Zaradka for their skill and care during the pregnancy. 30

06 DEATHS

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GRANT, FRANK J., 38 year resident of Salt Spring, passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on July 15 in his 99th year. He was predeceased by his loving wife Irene and survived by many family members. A memorial pot luck picnic will be held in Drummond Park for family and friends on Aug. 7 at 12:00 p.m. with a scattering of ashes in Fulford Harbour. 30

08 CARDS OF THANKS

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August 1-7 Community Retreat

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Sunday, August 7
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Invitation to Islanders to attend our Community Retreat and any of these events.

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ALICE HAMMET BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Ladies: Please Note!!
The list for entering the 1994/95 Winter Season will be posted in the Clubhouse on August 1st, and will be closed August 31st. Your Name & Partner should be entered on this list between these two dates.

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome. tfn

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm., Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 537-4775 or 653-4921. tfn

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring	537-2317 or 537-2270
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Pender	629-3312

Ladies only -
Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699.

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

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17 EDUCATION

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23 IN MEMORIAM

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

last wk./mo.

26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that 379112 B.C. Ltd. of Box 31, Saturna Is., B.C., intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupation of land generally situated 500' + or - N.W. of Western Terminus of Quarry Trail, Saturna Isl., B.C. and more specifically described: Commencing at a post planted 3' above H HW Lat. 48° 46' 40.8' N Long 123° 11' 17.9" W; thence 145° T for 100 ft.; thence 235 T for 200'; thence 325° T for 220 ft.; thence 055° T for 200'; and containing .4087 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is private float and pier for 38 strata lot owners.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 140816L. Dated May 3, 1994.

29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SOMETHING? Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 4:30, 537-9933. tfn

LOST: MASK and snorkel at Cusheon Lake, Tues., July 19? Sadly missed! 537-1965. 32

FOUND: LARGE round quartz watch, cloth band, Cusheon Lake beach, July 20. Identify at Driftwood. 30

DUE TO the number of items (keys, etc.) that have been turned in to Driftwood as "found" items, we encourage you to come in and identify your treasures. No phone calls please! tfn

LOST: SILVER pendant with initials R.H.I. on one side, at Ruckle Park or Mt. Maxwell. 537-2762. 30

LOST: WHITE fiberglass dinghy, Stuart Channel. Please call 537-5915. 30

FOUND: IN Vesuvius, aluminum canoe, floated in from the south, July 24. 537-4746. 30

FOUND:B/W Timex watch, at Stowel Lake, Sun., July 24. Claim at Driftwood office. tfn

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32 MEETINGS

CLOSER TO HOME
Are We Any Closer?
PUBLIC MEETING
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WEDNESDAY JULY 27th
7:00 p.m.
FULFORD COMMUNITY HALL
Guest Speaker:
MARILYN CALLAHAN
Capital Health Board Chair
Refreshments will be served

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

DISCOVERY TOYS® developmental toys, books and games. For information or a home demonstration, Linda Lee, 537-4668. 30

RETIREMENT BBQ for Nancy Wright on Aug. 4, noon until whenever, moved from Rainbow Rd. to 301 Eagle Ridge Drive. For more info call Fay 537-9593. 31

DR. ALSBERG'S clinics will be closed from 3 Aug. thru 24 Aug. Messages can be left at 653-4216. The Fulford office and pharmacy will be open on 16 Aug. from 10 a.m .- 1 p.m. only. 31

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

KODALY - MUSIC for young voices with Ann Cronin. Music literacy through singing games. Excellent eartraining. Come play and sing. Aug. 15-26, 9 - 10 am. Portlock Park Meeting Rm. $43.50. Suitable for children entering grade 1, 2 or 3. 537-4448. Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation. 32

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B.C. DAY Weekend Deadlines. For the Aug. 3 issue. Display ads: Thurs., July 29, 2 p.m.; Real Estate ads: Wed., July 28, 2 p.m.; Classifieds ads: Fri., July 29, 4:30 p.m. Office closed Mon., Aug. 3 30

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40 PERSONALS

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42 TRAVEL

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SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Call 537-1246. 30

PERSONABLE TERRIER poodle female, 9 mos. old, for sale to a kind home. Phone 537-4324 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. or 537-5735 weekends. 30

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376 SPORTING GOODS

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379 FREE/ RECYCLABLES

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OLDER TYPE wheelchair, needs cleaning, minor rust. 537-1125. 30

BOXES OF FABRIC scraps & cuttings. Suitable for rugs, quilting or dolls clothing. 537-2322. 30

36" FLOOR loom, you take away. 537-5056. 30

ALUMINUM STORM door and front door, both 80" x 34". Good condition. Call 537-9871. 30

QUEEN SIZE box spring, 60" x 81", no mattress. Call 653-2066. 30

1978 FORD PU, lots of parts available. Must take whole truck. Phone 537-1902. 30

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PERSIAN RUG in good condition. Up to 10' x 12'. Price negotiable. Please call 537-1614. 30

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GRANDCHILD COMING! Need to rent doorway swing or jolly jumper for week of Aug. 12-19 only. Please call 537-9013. 32

FOLD UP cot/bed; crate for medium size dog. 537-9558. 32

CANVAS TEEPEE 16' to 19', to buy. Good condition. Will pick up. 629-6305 collect, Pender. 31

WANTED TO swap - handmade custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles, any make, condition, considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162. alt/eve/tfn

410 FOR SALE/ REAL ESTATE

SECLUDED 5 ACRES with southwest views of Mt. Tuam and Mt. Bruce. Magnificent sunsets. $179,000. 653-4117. 30

RURAL 2 BDRM., 2 level, 12 year old house on 1/2 acre, Salt Spring Island. 4 levels to property, well, septic, small valley view. Private, quiet retreat on cul-de-sac. $149,000. 1-592-1212. No agents please. 30

HANDCRAFTED 3 BDRM. multi-level home with view of Ganges Harbour. Organic garden includes fig, grapes, peach, apples, plums and many flowers. Open House Saturday and Sunday, 10 am. - 3 pm. 444 Long Harbour Rd. 537-2272. 31

BRINKWORTHY - REDUCED by owner, 1,404 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom plus 12x12 heated storeroom, sunroom, deck, large utility room. Many extras include: upgraded nylon w/w carpeting, tiled entry and ensuite, greenhouse window, custom built-in bookcases, kitchen-aide diswasher, garberator, lighted ceiling fan and custom brick planters. $152,000. Available Sept 1 or before. 103 Spruce, 537-5161. 32

410 FOR SALE/ REAL ESTATE

SOUTH FACING 1.5 acres, well treed, lots of sun, valley view, well, 5 minutes to Ganges, $129,000. 537-1983. 31

1/2 ACRE LOT, 4 gpm well, year-round sun, building site cleared, pretty outlook, driveway in. $74,000, firm. Best buy on Salt Spring, 199 Head St. 537-9783. 30

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515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

MAYNE ISLAND summer vacation home. Village Bay area, very sunny, children welcome, N/S. $607/week. Info: owner 539-2769 or Agent 736-9184. 30

26' TRAVEL TRAILER, self-contained, private, on golf course. Overlooks pastoral view. $190 per week. 380-6045. 30

COTTAGE, WATERFRONT, Ganges harbour view. Modern fully furnished 1 bedroom in quiet garden setting. $475/wk. or less. Also bed & breakfast, $65 double. Reserve now. 537-4500 or 1-943-4630. 30

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CHARMING 2 BEDROOM cottage, Fulford, fireplace, near ferry, beach, tennis. N/S, references. $500/wk. 1-737-8836. 31

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, Vesuvius. July-August. Self-contained. Adults only. N/S. N/P. $50 per night. 537-4292. 30

BRAND NEW, private, self-contained, one bedroom cottage. Weekly rentals $500. Phone 653-4946. 35

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OCEAN PERCH B & B, on beautiful Duck Bay. S.W. exposure, self contained, wicker and chintz suite plus Canadiana pine master suite with jacuzzi, queen size for parties of 3 or 4. Private entrance, daily/weekly. E. Irwin 537-5638. 30

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

COUNTRY COTTAGE with loft. Furnished, suitable for single adult or couple. Prefer n/s, n/pets. Available Sept. 15. $600/mo. Call 537-5508. 32

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

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 2 br. mobile with addition, 1100 sq.ft. St. Mary Highlands. $650/mo. 537-9635. 32

3 BDRM. HOME, Vesuvius, 5 appliances, garden, pool, ocean view. Long term, starting Sept. 1 $850.00. 537-1206. 30

WATERFRONT. TWO bedroom. Long Harbour house, fireplace. Available Sept. 1 to late May. No smoking, no pets. $800 month. CAll M & M Garvey (Property Management). 653-9989. 30

TWO BEDROOM house on Maliview. Long term. N/S, no pets. Aug. 10. $700. 537-2130. 32

SPACIOUS AND charming, furnished country home on 5 acres, valley view, spring fed swimming pond, 7 appliances, 5 km from Ganges. Available Sept - June, $1,100/mo. 1-741-1227. 32

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

ONE BEDROOM, beach front. $750/mo. Phone 537-5006. 31

3 BEDROOM on Maliview Dr., 1-1/2 baths, large private yard, close to school and beach. W/D. Available immediately. $750/mo. References please. Phone 537-9192. 32

BRING YOUR boat. Long Harbour view, modern 3 bdrm., new appl., start Sept. 1. $1,000. Island Explorer Property Mgmt. wilf 537-2589. 30

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

OCEANVIEW HOUSE near beach & access, 2 bdr. plus den, newly renovated, N/S couple or small family, long term, available in August. $800. 537-5693 30

THREE BEDROOM oceanview house close to Beddis Beach. Newly redecorated, quiet setting, fireplace, available August 1. One year lease. No pets. N/S. $900/month. Call M & M Garvey (Property Management). 653-9989. 30

EXECUTIVE HOME 3 bdrm. with fabulous view on 12 acres, private, N/S, N/P. $950. Long term. 537-4621. tfn

TOP FLOOR suite, 3 bdrm. exec. style, private, scenic, double garage near St. Mary Lake. Prefer adults. $850. 537-5660. 30

COMFORTABLE WATERFRONT home, completely furnished, all appliances, private. Wharf, deep-sea moorage. Private beach. Sept. 479-4769. 30

PRIVATE 2 BR cottage with basement. Available Sept 1, $800/mo. Island Explorer Property Management. 537-4722. tfn

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

QUIET TWO bedroom home. N/S. Available Sept. 15. $600. 537-1893. 30

SPACIOUS ONE level home with large yard. Sunny location, close to Ganges. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. Recent renovation. $995. Long term. 537-5472. 30

SUNNY 1 BR , extensive garden. Available Sept 1, $650/mo. Island Explorer Property Management. 537-4722. tfn

WATERFRONT - TRINCOMALI view, 3 Bdr. Enjoy hot tub, start Aug. 1. Modern kitchen. $950. Island Explorer Property Mgmt. Wilf, 537-2589. tfn

NEW 3 BR. home, vaulted ceilings, French doors, all appliances, garage and storage. Long term. $1000/mo. 537-4727. 31

QUIET, SPACIOUS Fernwood cottage. One bedroom and loft. Garden. Near beach. 4 appliances. N/S, N/Pets. 10-11 month lease. Available Sept. 6. $700, plus utilities. 1-937-3475. 31

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RENT ONE room $350 or two rooms $700 in this large self-contained unit and share the common area with the other renters. Space includes large partly furnished living room, dining room and food preparation area, washer and dryer. $350 includes basic utilities. Walking distance to Ganges. Non-smokers and no pets. 537-9385. 30

FOR THE MONTH of August - on St. Mary Lake, 2 bedroom house. $350 + hydro. 537-1942. 30

535 SITUATIONS WANTED/RENTALS

WANTED: CABIN or small house (on acreage?) to rent or caretake (fix up). From Sept. 1 when present arrangement ends. Robb Day, 537-1437. 31

SALT SPRING - Victoria. Dream of island living for a year? Professional family in Fulford wish to exchange or rent house in Oak Bay. 653-4594. 32

535 SITUATIONS WANTED/RENTALS

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman seeks house sitting or caretaking rental from Sept. 1 537-1942. 30

540 WANTED/ RENTALS

PROFESSIONAL NON-smoking family moving to Salt Spring Sept. or Oct. Looking to "house sit" and/or rent for fall, winter & spring. Will maintain your summer home while you are not using it. Please call 1-856-8993. 32

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

WANTED: HOUSE for responsible couple, N/S, N/D with daughters, 9 and 10 years. Sep 1. Call 1-266-2240. 32

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman seeks cabin or small house with privacy (ocean view?). Sept. 1. Excellent Island references. 537-1942. 30

VICTORIA - SALT SPRING exchange. Woman, mid 40's, 2 well behaved dogs, looking for island retreat in exchange for James Bay townhouse. Occasional, year-round, weekends. Call 1-385-4298. 30

FARMHOUSE WITH some acreage for livestock. Guarantee can maintain farm status. 1-245-4061, Ladysmith. 31

SINGLE WORKING mother and 14 yr. old son need inexpensive 2 bedroom rental unit, preferably south of Ganges. Please call 653-9428. 30

WANTED: LARGE, clean family home in rural/natural setting. Prefer Aug 1. Excellent references. 1-535-9572. 31

MATURE WOMAN, non-smoker, with cat, seeks rental for fall. Rustic OK. References available. Call 1-361-4150 or leave message for Celu at 653-4254. 32

WANTED BY professional family and good pets, 3 bedrooms plus. Long term, Fulford area, excellent references. 1-477-0859. 31

WANTED - WRITER seeks house-sitting or low rent on Salt Spring. Now or fall 'til spring. Love animals and gardens. References. Leave message for Brenda Brooks 1-253-6243. 31

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CLOSE TO nature. Cabin/cottage wanted to rent by self-employed woman interested in organic gardening, beekeeping and (possibly) raising animals. Available to caretake property and livestock. Excellent location references. Leslie 653-2304

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FOR RENT: 2 br. cabin avail. Aug. 1, 236 Cusheon Lake Road. $800. 537-2239

GARAGE SALE: 10-2, Sat., July 30, 2436 North End Road. No early birds. Queen bed $300; Recipro saw $150; boat, motor, trailer $2800. 537-5139

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FOR RENT: Beautiful 3 bedroom house overlooking St. Mary Lake. Large deck with hot tub, available Aug. 14-21. $800. 537-5268

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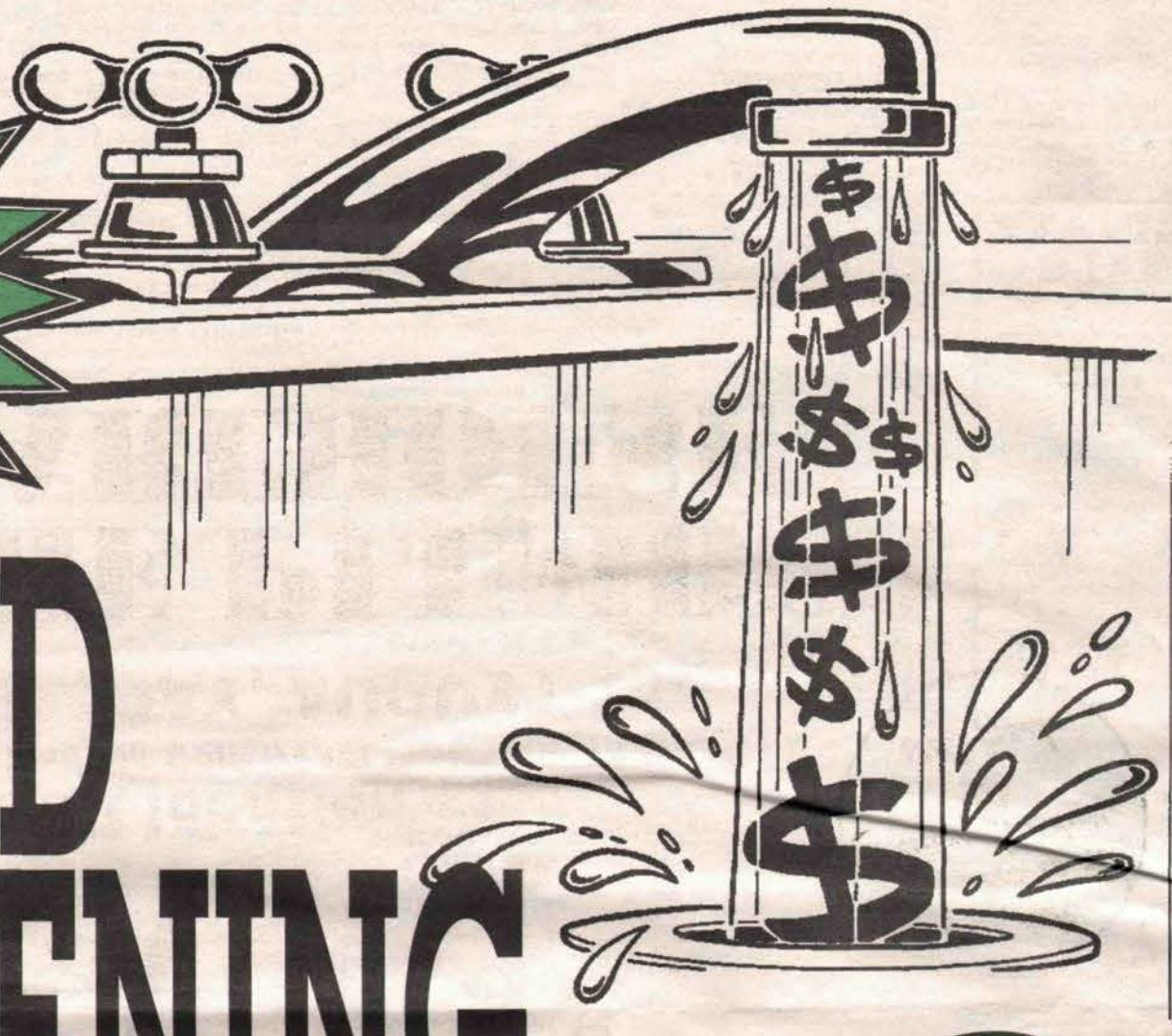

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