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Lenders come up with cash to finish ArtSpring drywall

Drywall work at ArtSpring will continue despite fears at last week's board meeting that there would be insufficient money to pay for it. When the Island Arts Centre Society board was told last week it needed to find \$140,000 by Monday morning, there were worries that work would have to slow down.

But treasurer Bill Curtin said he and fundraising chairman Peter Bardon had worked "very hard" all week looking for the necessary funds. On Monday night they recommended to the building committee "not to pull the plug" on construction.

Curtin said \$130,000 had been pledged by Tuesday morning with the possibility of further pledges still to come. Monday night's meeting also determined that \$90,000 worth of work could be deferred until later in the season when cash flow

improves. He said the board was being "very cautious until the cash comes in."

Bardon credited the "continuing kindness of this community" for raising the necessary money at the last minute. When the drywall stage is done, he said, the plan was to pay back the rest of the debts.

The board had budgeted a little more than \$340,000 to finish the drywall earlier this summer and had \$210,000 on hand towards that sum, leaving a \$140,000 difference.

Last week, one ArtSpring board member, who wishes to remain anonymous, borrowed \$25,000 for the project, while two other major pledgers have loaned \$20,000 and \$25,000 to the project. Others have loaned smaller sums and two people approached for loans each gave \$500 outright.

"It's just such a good project," one of the big lenders said. "We could not stand by and not do it

when we had the financial ability to do the loan."

Another island organization might lend ArtSpring \$50,000, but this has not been confirmed. Other potential guarantors may still come forward. Bardon said that final figures could not be tallied until all the documents were in but he was confident the \$140,000 was assured, if not exceeded.

He added that many of the lenders have given the society flexible terms, with the result that interest payments on some of the loans may not be required until mid-September or later. The first fall fundraising events are scheduled for October 2 and 15 and eight events were set to raise some \$116,000.

A press release Sunday said the building would need \$600,000 to finish the "hard construction" costs, including some rough landscaping but excluding furnishing.



Have a bite, Dad

Josh Bedford tries to interest father Danny in a piece of licorice but Dad is too intent on a ball game to be interested. Salt Spring slow-pitch, the only action around for strike-weary baseball fans, had the senior Bedford's undivided attention at a recent game at Portlock Park.

Photo by Tony Richards

Commonwealth Games keeping islanders busy

BY GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Many islanders are volunteering for the Victoria Commonwealth Games and many others have been attending Games events. But some have also been working quietly behind the scenes on displays and exhibits.

Salt Spring resident and stage props designer Bryn Finer has probably had the biggest exposure

of all: he made the massive figures and dolls seen in the opening ceremonies last Thursday.

A prop designer and builder for some 20 years, Finer has designed for shows like Phantom of the Opera and Miss Saigon from his small Salt Spring studio. He was a natural local talent to call on when the Commonwealth Games

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INSIDE



Old plane finds new home in Ganges Harbour. B1

Centre School based on one-room, family concept

First of a series
BY VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

It starts with an imaginary game of playing house on the Salt Spring Centre School playground. Then it begins to grow.

More houses are added as more children join in the game.

Then a few imaginary shops appear, followed by development of a hotel. An entrepreneurial student starts a taxi service.

If school staff have to approach the development, they also fall in with the game.

"You have to remember whether you're talking to a hotel manager or a taxi driver," school principal Usha Rautenbach explained. Students of all ages, primary to Grade 8, join in the game, reflecting the culture of the school.

"This school was based on that one-room, family concept," administrator Shannon Classen explains. "We want to retain that concept, so children have a sense of being known and loved."

This is a private school. But there are no uniforms in sight and the students are more likely to be

As children, we counted our years by Septembers.

The official new year, January 1, was an unimportant interruption in the flow from September to June. September was the important beginning: the start of the new school year, 10 months of new challenges, new successes and new failures.

As educators, parents and students stand on the threshold of another September, another year, the Driftwood begins a series that focuses on educational choices.

wearing tie-dye than ties. Nor is it a school for the rich: fees are kept as low as possible and some parents trade work at the school for their children's education.

The school is small, enrolling a maximum of 60 students divided into four multi-age classes. Starting this year, the school will offer kindergarten to Grade 9, a range handled by four teachers.

Principal Rautenbach teaches the primary students, Frances Deas teaches kindergarten, Sharada Filkow teaches the intermediate students and Mark Classen teaches the

Choices in Education



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home schooling. We have information on child psychology and learning patterns, theories on how to build character or enhance creativity.

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senior grades. Educational psychologist Judith Boel helps staff develop educational programs for exceptional children, either gifted or challenged.

Depending on enrolment, the age groups are flexible. For example, last year one class included four, five and six-year-old students; the second had six, seven and eight-year-old students; the third had nine, 10 and 11-year-olds; and the fourth had 11-14-year-old students.

The one constant is individualized programs for each student and the low pupil-teacher ratio of

12 students per instructor, which makes the individualized programs possible.

"I teach five ways because everyone has a different learning pattern," Rautenbach remarked. Different teaching styles, combined with the low student-teacher ratio and the multi-age groups, give every child a chance to excel.

Nor is there the stigma of being the "dumb" kid in the class. If a child is having difficulty with a concept, he or she continues to work with other children who are at the same level. Ages tend to

disappear within the group, Rautenbach noted, so depending on ability, a child can shift between different age groups within the class.

Since children stay in the same group for three years, they experience being the youngest, in the middle and the oldest within the group.

When teaching, Rautenbach initially presents the same lesson to all of the children. "After the initial teaching has happened, there are all these rays of the sun that I call individualized programs."

Children who easily grasp the lesson are guided to do more advanced work. Children who are having trouble with the concept get extra time to work on the basics. Rautenbach says she has to keep in close contact with all of the students to understand how each is progressing.

"Individualized programs are a lot of work for the teacher," she remarks. "When the kids bring in their interests and their different ways of thinking, it brightens up my day."

Individualized does not mean

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Fair Change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3470

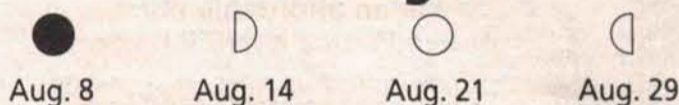
Weather

High: 20 Low: 11

Precipitation: 10 per cent chance of rain Wednesday.

Outlook: Sunny with cloudy periods and a slight chance of rain Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be clear and sunny. Highs will be around 22, lows around 10.

Lunar Cycle



Lottery Results

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Aug. 20, 1994	14-18-26-31-34-40 B05
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Capital budget sees shift in projections

A major recreation centre for Salt Spring is at least five years away, judging by the capital expenditure project (CEP) budget passed by the Capital Regional District (CRD) last week.

Among the shifts in the budget is the move of a major Salt Spring recreation expenditure back two years. The 1993 budget allowed a \$2.015 million expenditure in 1996; the 1994 CEP budget puts a \$3.03 million expenditure in 1998.

CRD assistant financial director Rita Estock said the amount indicated plans for a recreation complex, such as a swimming pool, but the shift suggested the project was being moved back.

She stressed that including a total in the CEP budget does not mean the project will go ahead or that the expenditure has been decided. The amount in the budget simply allows for the expenditure if it becomes necessary.

If there is no expenditure in the CEP budget, the project cannot go ahead even if the community backs the project and the money is available.

For a major project like a swimming pool, a referendum would be required before the project could proceed, Estock explained.

The CEP budget is filled with projections of possible future expenditures. Among the more significant is \$1 million for Salt Spring parks, divided into proposed expenditures of \$15,000 in

1994; \$270,000 in 1995; \$300,000 in 1996; \$80,000 in 1997; and \$385,000 in 1998.

By contrast, the recreation budget for Mayne Island over the same period totals \$11,600. The parks budget for Mayne totals \$5,000.

Estock said the CEP budget is always changing since communities are always shifting priorities and directions. "It's reasonable that there would be differences from year to year," she said.

Serious planning goes into the CEP budget projections, Estock said. "They're relatively serious, reflecting what the community thinks they would like to have but cannot afford today."

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FOR THE RECORD

• Singer Tara MacLean was incorrectly identified last week as a Sony recording artist. She was one of the people who appeared on stage at Saturday's fundraising event for the Victoria Rainforest Camp.

• Diana Bichel represents Salt Spring Island Home Support Services on the new wellness program's advisory committee. Incorrect information was provided for a story last week.

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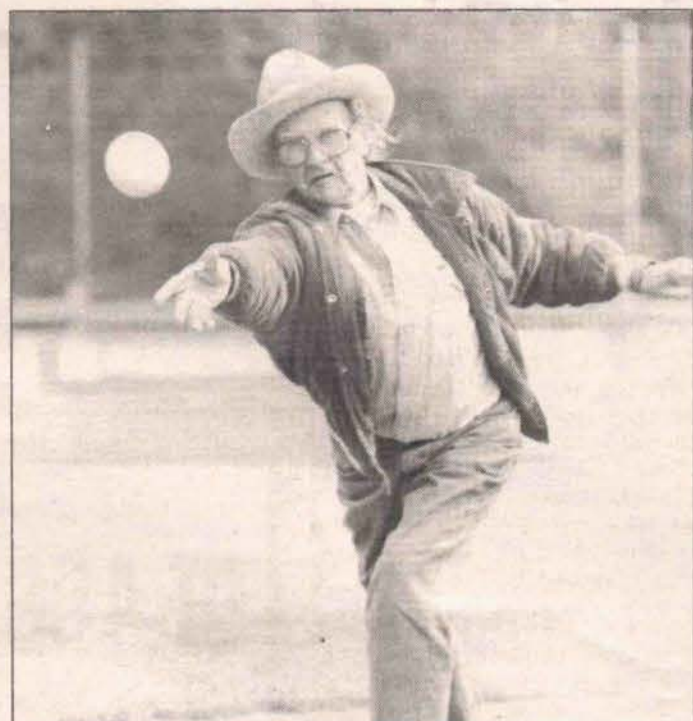
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LEE THE PLUMBER'S WAREHOUSE

Residence, offices planned in old hall

The hall portion of the old St. George's Church at the corner of Park Drive and Lower Ganges Road is being renovated into a private residence and office space.

John Parfitt of Galiano Island's Rootworks Reconstruction is converting the space for his mother, Dr. Kathleen Parfitt, a child psychologist. The original hall was 24 by 40 feet, Parfitt said, and the entire building is only 1,200 square feet, including a loft space. Most of the building will be living space, except for 500 square feet which will be offices. The interior work should all be done by mid-November.



Perfect pitch

Bob Akerman of Fulford Harbour throws opening pitch of final game Sunday of Molly and Bob Akerman ladies' invitational softball tournament. Vancouver Characters beat Salt Spring 5-4 in the final. Details—B11.

Photo by Tony Richards

Disposal of construction waste time-consuming, expensive

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Getting rid of construction waste has become a part of the job. Hazenboom Construction's Hans Hazenboom said last week. But both he and drywall contractor Brian Little said recycling and processing of construction waste could be made easier.

The main problem on Salt Spring is the lack of a facility to process construction waste in any significant quantity, Hazenboom said. A construction contractor on Salt Spring for 25 years, he accepts the need to recycle — contractors have been recycling in Europe for decades. But a proper transfer station for construction waste and a larger recycling centre would go a long way to alleviating current problems in the industry.

"It should have been part of the job 20 years ago," he said, adding that the change from dumping waste into landfills to recycling as much as possible is like "changing from imperial to the metric system."

Hazenboom said the cost of dealing with construction waste at one site alone, the new Islands Savings Credit Union on McPhillips Avenue, is about \$1,200 per month. He fills a seven-cubic-metre container at least once a week and it costs \$250 to haul that away.

Salt Spring Interiors Drywall's Brian Little says taking waste drywall to the recycling depot is time-consuming and expensive. In Duncan, Little said, a truck loaded with drywall drives up, gets weighed, dumps it into a big bin

"If you started charging people to take newspaper to the recycling centre, see how much illegal burning there would be."

and leaves. On Salt Spring, the drywall has to be broken up into pieces small enough for the bins at the recycling depot. On the Outer Islands, the drywall has to be carried off-island.

Little said he would like to see a dumping fee added to the cost of drywall at the manufacturing level, "like pop bottles." Illegal dumping of waste drywall material, as happened on a Salt Spring property recently, would be less likely to occur.

"If you started charging people to take newspaper to the recycling centre, see how much illegal burning there would be," he said.

Currently, recycling drywall on Salt Spring costs \$180 per metric tonne. In addition to that, Little has to factor in wages for two workers to unload the drywall and put it in bins. That adds another \$20 at least.

Off-island, one Victoria area company will take it for \$117 per tonne for regular drywall and \$147 for vinyl board. Another company will take drywall by the truckload: a compact load for \$60, a full-size truckload for \$100.

Much construction waste was burned in the past, Hazenboom said, but that is no longer an option. Ministry of Environment regulations prohibit burning anything except garden waste and agricultural crop materials like stubble and weeds.

In the past, he might have allowed people to come and take away what they could recycle or reuse themselves: wood which could be burned in stoves, fixtures which could be reused. But now there are problems with having people on-site who are not covered by Workers' Compensation.


Now the waste is collected by the container load and sent to Norman Twa's transfer station where it is sorted and recycled where possible. In the absence of a better system, island contractors who obey the law have no other choices.

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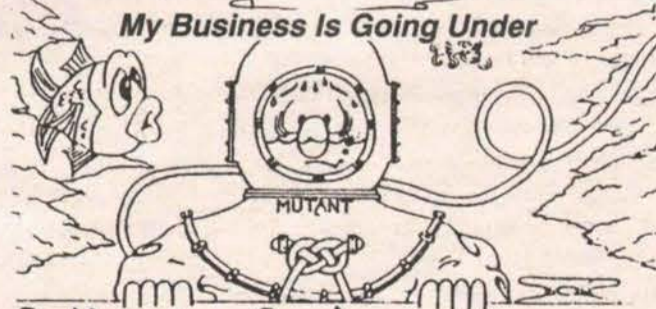
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Lake's rusty aerator pipes removed, sent to scrap heap



SCRAP METAL: The four large metal aerators in St. Mary Lake were hauled out of the lake Friday and broken up to be recycled. Ken Byron did the heavy work with his excavator, pictured here, while Ward Drummond hauled everything away.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

BC 21 grant awarded for lake, creeks work

The Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society has received a \$5,000 grant from the provincial government. The money, which comes from the BC 21 Community Salmonid Enhancement and Restoration Fund, will be used to begin Bullock Lake restoration and work on Okano, Madrona and Dogwood Estates creeks.

Pond work and beaver dam control are two of the priorities for Bullock Lake, Reimer said. Damming by the 20 or 30 resident beavers has caused flooding in the

past. A fish ladder on Okano Creek near its outfall in Booth Inlet will allow fish to get above a small dam there.

The society has spent \$29,000 on projects this year, including \$10,000 from private donations. Money donated to protect fish habitat is matched by the Environmental Partners Fund to encourage public donations towards environmental improvement projects, Reimer said. The society also hires at-risk and long-term unemployed youth for its projects.

Parts of St. Mary Lake's water aerators went to the scrap heap Friday.

"The old pipes have rusted away," Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society president Kathy Reimer said. "We're going to replace them with more durable material."

The 50-inch-diameter pipes were dragged to the western shore of the lake Friday morning by motor-boats — resulting in some eight calls to local police because of the electric-motors-only restriction on the lake.

Contractor Ken Byron pulled the aerators from the shore, crushed them and loaded them into Ward Drummond's dump truck in which they were taken to a recycled metal yard in Nanaimo.

Reimer said the Ministry of Environment was looking at alternative designs for new aerators for the lake and different ways they might be paid for. A new design would eliminate the need for continuing inspections for divers to clear debris from the water lines, saving several thousand dollars a year in maintenance costs.

A meeting is likely to be held sometime in the fall with ministry officials to determine the course of action. Financing will also be on the agenda, she said. The Capital Regional District has expressed a "willingness to help."

The original aerators cost \$130,000 to install in 1984. One ministry official estimated replacements would cost at least half that. Rust and strong winds in February broke up the aeration system in February, 10 years after it was installed. St. Mary Lake is the main source of water for about 3,000 residents.

One victim is home following motorcycle accident near Hope

Two Salt Spring Islanders are recovering following a motorcycle accident July 11 near Hope.

Rider Gord Christmas suffered a dislocated elbow and shoulder and fractured arm and was still in Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster early this week.

Passenger Chris Luker had returned home by Tuesday. He sustained a collapsed lung, ruptured spleen, broken arm and rib and dislocated wrist, said his mother Dawn Luker.

His condition has improved a great deal, she said.

"There were a few hours where it didn't look good at all."

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needed props.

The scene which received much critical acclaim for sheer colour and animation was the Legend of Kawadilikala, a creation myth involving the family of a hereditary chief. One of the conditions of the design for this event — unlike stage props — was that they needed to be assembled outside and needed to withstand the weather. They also had to be made lighter because there were no back or ceiling supports for them.

Finer is busy this week working on the closing ceremonies props, but mum's the word until Sunday.

Bryn Finer may have had the largest audience for his work — between 300 and 500 million people around the world — but Salt Spring Islander Tom O'Connor has also had a lot of exposure during the Games. His company designs and creates the paraphernalia for the pageantry in special events like this.

"Pageantry is something to tie the event together. It provides the visual consistency," O'Connor said. "We take ordinary places and turn them into special places."

He has taken control of Canada House, which used to be the downtown Victoria post office on Government Street, and spruced it up for displays on Canada's culture, art, technology and government. Art from the Arctic was one of the exhibits inside.

With a west coast native longhouse in mind, O'Connor hung yards and yards of billowing yel-

low and white fabric shimmer from the ceiling. Small white banners float beneath, emblazoned with one of four native-inspired designs: sun, eagle, beaver, killer whale.

O'Connor made use of other island talent to carry out his plan: Gary McCarty, Pat Walker and the Driftwood's Patti Gregson. Prolific island sign-maker Warren Langley also had a hand.

The Prince was "very interested" in the technology, Ballard said, and asked for data on the bus to be sent to him.

He was asked to carve a largish sign for CBC Sports in the building. A rectangular sign which is some seven feet by three and a half feet, Langley said it was "one of the fastest jobs he has ever done" for a sign that size. He used several sandblasting techniques to give different effects and an array of colour from black, green and blue to red and white.

It is not just island artists and crafters who have been able to show off their skill and talent at the Commonwealth Games. Salt Spring's Geoffrey Ballard, whose company designs and builds hydrogen-powered engines and buses, was also on hand.

One of his prototype passenger buses is operating a regular afternoon schedule between some of the Games sites. In addition, Ballard was at Government House with the bus and had the chance to answer questions from all sorts of interested Commonwealth leaders, including Prince Edward.

The Prince was "very interested" in the technology, Ballard said, and asked for data on the bus to be sent to him. The mayor of Kuala Lumpur, where the next Commonwealth Games will be held in 1998, also asked about the bus.

Ballard said the regular run of the bus for the Games was a "big step." A fleet of 10 buses may be ordered for a test schedule in Victoria. In the meantime, the bus which is in operation heads for New York the day after the Games end, where it will run a regular service during the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

Another islander who is putting her best foot forward for the Commonwealth Games is Driftwood advertising representative Damaris Rumsby. She is one of three chosen to lead an aerobics demonstration today (Wednesday) at Ship's Point in Victoria, sponsored by Reebok Canada.

"It's just a thrill," Rumsby said, echoing the comments of all islanders who have taken part so far in the Commonwealth Games.

Islanders considering attending Games events can take advantage of increased transit service between Swartz Bay and Victoria.

Island lamb served at opening banquet

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime honour."

So said Zoe Woodside of The Fat Rascal this week, describing the preparation of Salt Spring lamb for an official banquet to open the Commonwealth Games in Victoria.

On August 15 and 16, she and husband Lynn butchered and wrapped enough lamb for the 160 guests at Thursday night's banquet. Many dignitaries attended the event but the most significant guest was Queen Elizabeth II.

Woodside said the lambs — which she described as "beautiful" — came from David Wood's Salt Spring farm. Mike Byron did an expert job of slaughtering them, Woodside added.

Zoe and Lynn Woodside delivered the lamb August 16 to the chefs at Government House for the banquet — at which point Zoe said both felt a great sense of relief.

"The responsibility was really something," she remarked. She hopes to receive a copy of the menu for the banquet.

Commission gets \$90,000 from BC21

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation (PRC) will receive a \$90,000 grant from the BC 21 Environment Youth Team Program. The grant is designed to provide young people in B.C. with innovative opportunities to work on environmental projects, gain practical employment and training experience and to promote their personal development.

The grant money, supplemented by an additional \$30,000 from the community and the PRC, will

employ two full-time teams of five local students between the ages of 18 and 24 and two supervisors. The teams will spend half their time working on creek enhancement projects and the other half on trail construction and enhancement.

The trail construction will be supervised by Martin Milner, the maintenance supervisor for the PRC, and the creek enhancement will be supervised by Kathy Reimer of the Salmon Enhancement Society.

The principal areas of interest


will be the downtown Ganges linear park, Mouat Park, the new Duck Creek park, the new Channel Ridge rights-of-way, the Grace Point right-of-way, the new park behind Thrifty Foods and an uncompleted portion of Centennial Park connecting it to the linear park.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said he hopes the students will be hired by September and expects that work will continue into mid-February.

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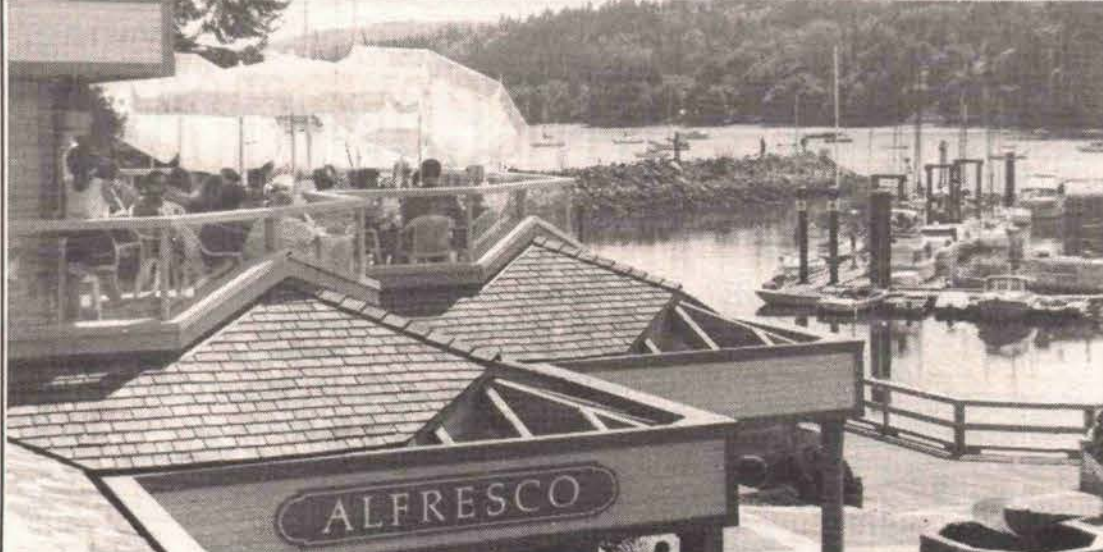


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THE ROYAL WAVE: Queen Elizabeth smiles and waves at a line of corgis and corgi owners on parade Saturday near the Victoria airport. The Queen is famous for her own troop of corgis and was delighted to see the local corgi association gather in her honour. Photo by Graeme Thompson

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Queen gives the royal wave to local corgis and owners

A beaming Queen Elizabeth bestowed her magical wave on a group of followers Saturday when some 50 dogs, their owners, and some hangers-on assembled near the entrance to Victoria International Airport after an express wish by the monarch to see local corgis.

The command appearance, in which three Gulf Islands corgi owners took part, was made because the corgi-owning Royals' fans had waited patiently for a glimpse of their monarch last Wednesday in the same spot just outside the entrance to the airport.

The cavalcade sped past the group, but not without being noticed.

"The Queen came by really fast," Charles Bazzard said. "When she saw the corgis, she just grinned from ear to ear."

Charles and Sally Bazzard of

Salt Spring Island were there with their dog Gussie. So were Douglas and Joyce James and Dylan and Mayne Island's Tony and Jill Nolli and their dog Twt.

Jill Nolli said the Royal cavalcade went "sweeping past, rather fast" Wednesday.

"We spotted a yellow flash. She saw us and pressed her face against the window. The expression in her face was incredible."

But three-year-old Twt was not so thrilled by the Royal Presence. Perhaps on account of a streak of Welsh nationalism, Twt turned her back on the monarch, Nolli said.

But the roadside determination to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth paid off. Helen Moulden, president of the Vancouver Island and the Islands Pembroke-Welsh Corgi Association, received a call Friday from protocol officials in the

Queen's retinue, who had tracked down the corgi owners' group. They said the Queen wished to see the corgis again when she was to leave Victoria Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Nearly 50 dogs were on hand and special leads of twined red, white and blue were handed out. Some dogs sported bows, some were freshly washed or clipped, others were being hastily brushed.

The Queen arrived about 2:45 p.m., about an hour and a quarter after her original estimated arrival time. But no one seemed to mind. As the cavalcade passed, including the lieutenant-governor's and premier's cars, people pressed to the very edge of the tarmac.

The Queen's vehicle had the window rolled down. She popped her head out and waved and smiled at all. After only a minute or two, she was gone.

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Date key to controversial dock completion

Completion of a partially finished dock in Ganges Harbour may hinge on whether a beachhouse on the property existed prior to January 13, 1971.

Owner Ian Ross received a permit at the end of June to construct the dock, which extends 200 feet to connect with an eight by 40-foot float.

Work on the dock started last week, drawing the ire of some neighbours who felt the structure impeded the views from their Old Scott Road properties.

But the permit was issued by the provincial government on an understanding that the existing structures on the shoreline, including a beachhouse, boat ways and float, were in place prior to January 13, 1971, when the Salt Spring zoning bylaw was adopted.

"The dock conforms to Islands Trust zoning bylaws," said Janet Gagne of B.C. Lands. However, her department received a June 20 letter from the Salt Spring Trust

Committee (LTC) which recommended against approving the application if the existing beachhouse contravened the zoning bylaw.

She said B.C. Lands only issued the permit allowing construction of the dock on the condition that the existing structures did not contravene Salt Spring bylaws. Her department was assured by the owner that existing structures were in place prior to January 13, 1971, she noted.

Now, she says, B.C. Lands could cancel the permit for the dock. Other residents have said the shoreline structures were built after 1971.

Ross said this week he is trying to discover exactly when the existing beachfront structures were built. "We haven't picked out an exact date yet."

He says the home was built in 1970. Since moving to Salt Spring 17 years ago, he said, he has done some work to fix up or alter the

beach structures. At one point, a dock which floated away was replaced, he said.

Although he said he is constructing the dock as economically as possible, he said his investment in the project to date is significant. "It's not minor."

Neighbours Jean and Frederick Howell feel the partially constructed dock will reduce the value of their home. "We don't like the view. It's going to devalue our property," Frederick said.

The couple's house, built in 1989, was oriented to take advantage of the view across the harbour to the Chain Islands. The wharf cuts across the lower part of that view.

"Any wharf there is going to be an eyesore," Jean Howell said.

The couple were especially upset that they received no warning of the project and had no chance to comment on the dock before the permit was granted.

"At 2 p.m. on Monday is when I found out it was going to happen," Frederick Howell said. "At 7:30 a.m. (Tuesday) the piledriver was there."

Ross says the dock is a minimal structure supported by five steel piles, each of which is eight inches in diameter. He said the dock fits within Islands Trust guidelines. "It's just a standard procedure. There's many of them up and down the island."

The Local Trust Committee's initial reaction to the dock application was to recommend against its approval. The comments to B.C. Lands state: "It is strongly recommended that this proposal not be approved due to excessive dock length required. It is not recommended that both a dock and boat way be permitted."

Ross concedes "things got a little confused early on" but said he did not know the details since he was away at the time. The application, he said, included the proposed dock as well as the existing boat ways and beachhouse.

The dock will be used by his family, including grandchildren, and by a few neighbours who do not have access to the water.

He pointed out that homes off Old Scott Road are 60 to 70 feet

above the level of the dock. "I find it difficult to see how something like that — which is 60 feet below where they live — how that could bother anybody's view."

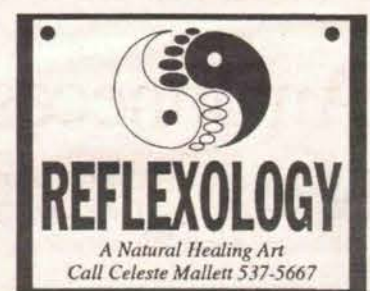
He said he needs the dock. "It's hard to get in and out of a small boat on a rocky beach."

B.C. Lands is not the only agency taking a second look at the situation. Islands Trust bylaw enforcement officer Larry Olafson planned to visit the site today (Wednesday), to ensure the dock is no larger than is permitted under the Water A zoning on the shoreline.

He also plans to check the setback of the beachhouse.

Trustee Grace Byrne recalled opposing the dock application but pointed out the permit is granted by B.C. Lands and not by the Trust. If new shoreline zoning — scuttled at the August 4 meeting — had been approved, the Trust would have more control over construction on the shoreline, she said.

"It's all in crown lands' court," she concluded.



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VANISHING VIEW: Old Scott Road resident Frederick Howell says his view is diminished by construction of a neighbour's dock. The permit allowing the dock is now being reviewed by B.C. Lands.

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An unnecessary move

No power grabs. That should be the first rule of elected representatives on the Islands Trust.

Islanders are independent people. They are suspicious of rules. They dislike regulations. Many came to the islands to escape the encircling web of do's and don'ts which make up life in larger centres.

Therefore, there is nothing like a useless and unnecessary regulation to make islanders see red — especially when the regulation can be interpreted as a power grab by the Islands Trust.

That's the situation on seven of the 13 Trust islands, where a series of bylaw changes are gradually stripping islanders of the right to elect their local advisory planning commission. Election of the commission is a well-established tradition on the islands — a tradition which pre-dates the formation of the Trust.

But at the June Islands Trust Council meeting, trustees voted to end that tradition. After receiving a staff report which suggested elected APCs were not legally valid, trustees agreed to ask all Local Trust Committees to switch to fully appointed APCs.

It's hard to argue with a legal opinion. In this era of widespread legal chill, the word of a lawyer carries an impact similar to the word of a priest in a European medieval village.

But just as priests didn't always agree on doctrine, lawyers don't always agree on law.

The entire debate hinges on an inconclusive phrase in the Municipal Act. The act does not prohibit elected APCs — it doesn't mention how APCs are to be chosen. But that omission is interpreted differently by different lawyers — one may see it as significant and another may see it as irrelevant.

In effect, it looks like the tradition of elected APCs is being eliminated on the basis of legal hair-splitting.

And that makes the Trust look bad.

It makes trustees look like they're sweeping away a long-established democratic tradition for little or no reason. It looks even worse when residents realize the elected APCs will be replaced by an APC to be appointed at the discretion of the Local Trust Committee.

Even if the Local Trust Committee is scrupulously balanced in its appointing of future APC members, the entire process will still appear to be an Islands Trust power grab.

Why is the Trust risking its image this way?

There appears to be no reason for the change. On all but one of the islands we surveyed, there is no history of ongoing conflict between the APC and the Local Trust Committee. The exception is Gabriola, where there is a substantial history of conflict between the local trustees and an elected APC.

But surely the Islands Trust is not so short-sighted as to suggest a blanket resolution for all the islands when a problem only exists on one island.

Even Salt Spring, the rich cousin, may lose its current APC structure in the push to have all APCs appointed by Trust Committees. Salt Spring's APC is not elected. It is now composed of representatives from a number of island groups, whose appointments are now ratified by the Trust Committee.

But that method is not legally the same as an APC appointed solely by trustees.

Why make the change? There is no answer, other than hair-splitting legalese.

There must be a better reason — unless the rush to appointed APCs really is an Islands Trust power grab.

Pledges of faith

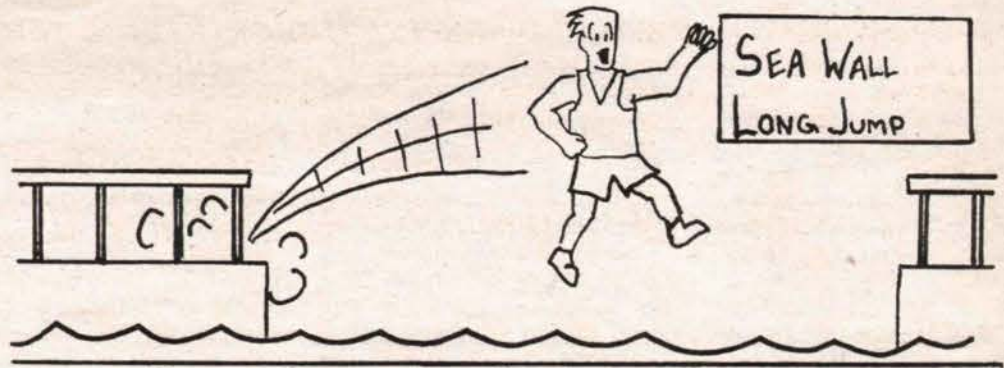
Arts centre supporters (and observers who will become supporters once they feel more comfortable with ArtSpring operations) should be buoyed by the news this week that money has been advanced to finish the drywall.

Pledges of financial support are reassuring indicators of faith in the project. Pledging faith in any endeavour is a simple matter when words are the currency of choice. But money talks louder.

So what of the business plan? Efforts to obtain financing were rejected recently and we cannot help but wonder if the absence of such a plan did not play a role in the decision to deny the funds.

Furthermore, some details concerning completion costs are long overdue. Some numbers that appeared this week are rather higher than earlier ones. With firm numbers in hand the society will enjoy greater credibility, putting it in a much better position to pursue fundraising.

A deficit in credibility has done and will do far more damage to the arts centre's prospects than any deficit in its financial position.



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Hal

Nothing like roomful of Macs to dazzle with their power

The anguished cries of a recent View Point correspondent put me in mind of my own, much less stressful relationship with a computer. For the last seven or eight years I have been privileged to know and work with several



VIEW
POINT
BY PATTI
GREGSON

computers of the Apple variety. I will not go so far as to say this time has been completely free of angst, but even the bad days have their own reward

I first met Mac while working for an up-and-coming advertising agency in Oakville, Ontario. The boss, a far-sighted and astute woman, realized early that, in the graphics business, Macintosh was the only way to go. She ordered what was then the top of the line model — a IIcx. It came with a 20-megabyte hard drive and two megabytes of RAM. I fell in love with the first mouse click.

We were meant for each other. After half an hour of training I was off and running. My bedside became littered with computer manuals. I couldn't get enough. Every new discovery was a triumph, every failure a challenge to overcome. I felt like an athlete, striving to go just that little bit further each time I sat down at the keyboard.

It soon became obvious that I was obsessed. Having to leave my precious computer each evening to go home was heartbreaking. I determined that I had to have a Mac of my own. Luckily, just at that time, Apple introduced the Macintosh Classic. A lovely little compact model with raced-up lines and almost as much power as the full-sized sedans.

I ordered my Mac as soon as I felt I could afford to. The saleswoman couldn't promise me prompt delivery as the Classic was a surprise hit and Apple couldn't keep up with the orders. I phoned the dealer every day. I almost got religion, praying that my computer would come in. I spent a frantic two weeks waiting and then one day . . .

Oh, it was grand day. My own computer! I named it Hal 9001. I risked life and limb driving into the heart of Toronto's downtown core to pick him up. Of course I couldn't leave the store without

purchasing a few items of personal software to get me started.

Therein lies the rub. Once you've got the hardware, you need the software. And so an almost uncontrollable buying spree began. I couldn't walk past a

computer store without buying something. I was like a lover buying gifts for her love.

After a few months we settled into a comfortable routine. We'd spend a few hours a day together. Learning, playing, communicating. We were seldom parted, and when we were, my fingers itched to touch the soft clicking keys and cradle the sweet mouse within my palm.

And then I had an affair.

Opus came along last year and things have never been the same. Opus is my computer at work, a Quadra 800 with a 230-meg hard drive and 16 megs of RAM. A sleek, sexy box, he has dazzled me with his power, his brilliant colour, his CD-ROM drive. I have spent many an evening at the office, dallying with Opus, leaving Hal (not to mention my husband) languishing at home.

The appeal of a roomful of Macintosh computers is undeniable.

The soft whisper of their fans, the melodic start-up chimes. Opus and his friends flirt with me, play with me, thrill me and infuriate me. I love them.

Our family of Macs is growing and the future stretches before us. Via modem we are now connected to a whole world filled with Macs and (ahem) other types. The possibilities fill my mind. We can do anything together. We will cruise the Information Highway and stop at all the honky tonks along the way.

I'm not saying our relationship has been without its ups and downs. Opus and his cohorts have had me near tears with their orneryness at times. But I have always prevailed. And the feeling of euphoria that comes when I win is indescribable.

P.S. Hal and I have reconciled and we are getting along famously these days.

The writer is production manager at the Driftwood.

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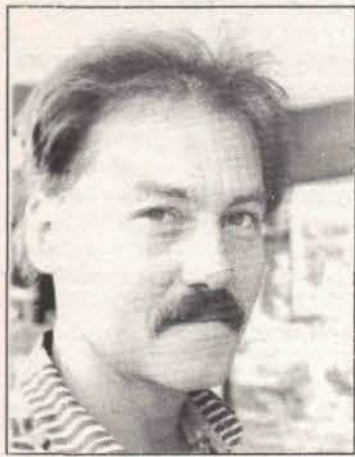
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We Asked: What would you serve if the Queen came to dinner?



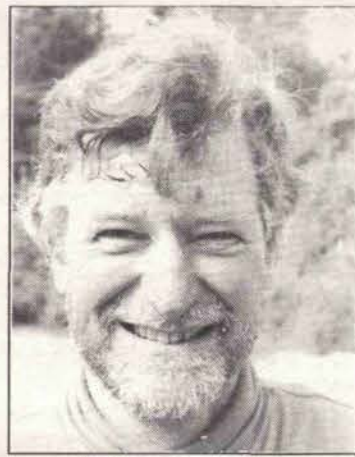
Chris Haas

Pizza, from two for one, because it is easy.



Louise Swain

Probably fish, halibut is about the best, deep fried fish and chips.



John Crowley
(of Elk, Washington)

... since I'm on the road most of the time, whatever I had with me. Today she'd get corn nuts, hot dogs and dried apricots.



Wally Twa

No likelihood of that ever happening ... Salt Spring lamb, a rack of lamb.



Tim McNinch

I think, living on Salt Spring, probably the best choice of a dinner would be Salt Spring lamb.

Letters to the editor

Contribution by cinema-goers

We would like to express our appreciation to the people who attended the movie Little Buddha last month at the Salt Spring Cinema. It had been arranged by Louise Nye that all profits would be donated to a Tibetan Buddhist relief project.

Khandro Rinpoche, the young Kagyu teacher, who has visited the island three times and has given teachings to the Salt Spring meditation group and at other venues, set up the fund, the Ananta Karuna Relief Project, four years ago. This fund provides basic food to a leper settlement (Hansen Disease patients) in Dehra Dun, India, and assists elderly Tibetan refugees with no means of support.

Both these groups of people are the poorest of the poor and the \$201.74 profits (after expenses) from the movie will mean that each person at the cinema has contributed significantly to the project. This connection with Salt Spring Island helped us choose to support this fund.

We hope Khandro Rinpoche will visit Salt Spring Island next year and she will no doubt want to express her thanks at that time.
MATTHEW COLEMAN,
MARGARET HAINES

Limited vision

I have been listening to a report on the CBC regarding the losing battle to save the last of the rain-forest in New Guinea. The deforestation of the planet is such an enormous problem with such devastating effects that one feels completely without hope, for how can one person convince the multinationals to see beyond the end of their bank accounts and think of the health of the planet?

I attended the meeting of the

Islands Trust to lend my support to the proposed bylaw 279. My interest was the wild bird habitat which exists tenuously on the mud flats of Booth Canal. Here, I thought, was something that one person could do. Surely people on Salt Spring, educated, aware, caring people, would be ready to move in a new direction and support a bylaw that would prevent the degradation of these resource areas by controlling the impact of development and human activities.

Alas, I heard letter after letter read from people who could not see past the end of their docks.

The bylaw will proceed no further. I urge your readers to become involved in the new community plan. Participate in the process.

M.L. LOGAN,
Harrison Avenue

Public footpaths favoured by many

Having been away at the time of the Islands Trust public hearing on proposed bylaws, I was interested and disappointed to read of the negative stance of several residents to the creation of a network of walking trails. I had thought that perhaps I had an excessive regard for the privacy of our island property. I have complained about a light that has recently appeared a couple of miles away to intrude in the otherwise dark nighttime panorama below our house.

Nevertheless, the Driftwood's account of the August 2 meeting leaves me with the impression of exaggerated fears being held by some property owners which the trustees should not take to be representative of the views of all residents.

It was reported that some property owners opposed the bylaw because it would involve a loss of privacy, increase the impact on the environment and give thieves

greater access to houses. My and my spouse's privacy will be affected much more by new neighbouring houses than by an occasional hiker on a treed path on the border of our property. The constant increase in the road network — and to highway widths — as housing development proliferates, makes my concerns about the environmental impact of one-metre-wide footpaths rather marginal. As for house thieves, I think we're more likely to lose our TV, stereo and computer to thieves arriving with a van by road than to a backpacker climbing up our hill through the blackberry bushes.

Someone is reported to have said that the Trust's proposed bylaw is a "special interest" bylaw. This suggests that walking is the activity of an eccentric minority. The creation of public footpaths — designed to give adequate privacy to adjacent properties — is much desired by many people on the island, not just a few energetic hikers. A network of footpaths would serve the interest of all those who live on Salt Spring in the expectation that the island will continue to provide access to a healthy, natural environment.
STEUART BEATTIE,
Agar Road

Mad hats but no reporters

I've just returned from a delightful afternoon at the Unger home, where with other ArtSpring board members I was entertaining 65 volunteers at a Mad Hatter's Tea Party. Our mad hatter failed to put in an appearance because he was too busy fundraising, but other mad hats were much in evidence and had we any money we might well have furnished several well-earned prizes for ingenuity: Valerie Rampone's "Red Queen" and Don Fraser's cop-out (he came "bear" headed) were particularly effective. However, we were able to provide tea and goodies a-plenty, assisted by dear Jocelyn of the many hands, and we all enjoyed a beautiful day in a beautiful place crowned with gratitude and good will.

It's sad that none of this was recorded for the public, since your reporter, though invited, sent his last minute regrets. It's sad that such occasions are not deemed newsworthy. It's sad that contention and acrimony invariably are.

But I refuse to stay saddened for long. We have too much work to do, and we evidently have stalwart volunteers to help us do it. So to any who, like Graeme Thompson, were unable to attend, I'll repeat

the last chorus of the silly song the board (what a chorus-line!) sang to their assembled guests. It comes from our hearts.

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HETTY CLEWS,
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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



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But with the Queen arriving by motorcade at the Parliament Buildings at 4 p.m., I knew the precinct would be a madhouse, reducing traffic to a snarl.

My hunch turned out to be right, and leaving the car at home also gave me an opportunity to nip over for a brew or two to the Union Club, that former bastion of male supremacy which only recently decided to get with it and allow women to be members. Stay with me. I promise this yarn is going somewhere.

After a couple of hours and half a dozen beer or so at the bar with four equally thirsty fellow club members, a new face joined our group. He turned out to be from New Zealand and was in Victoria for the Commonwealth Games.

In the course of the conversation, he wanted to know whether the people of Victoria had got behind the Games, caught the spirit, as the slogan goes.

My fellow club members thought they had, despite the eight years of bad-mouthing by the media. I thought it might be prudent for me to stay out of that argument, when our guest from New Zealand said he was one of them. One of whom? I asked. One of the bad-mouthing media types, he said.

It turned out he was in Victoria to cover the Games for a chain of New Zealand newspapers and was staying at the club.

I never asked him whether he caught the spirit, but hell, as a working reporter you don't sneeze at a job that lets you go half-way around the world to cover the Commonwealth Games.

As for bad-mouthing the Games, I've got to admit my friends were right. Ever since Victoria was chosen as the site for the 1994 Commonwealth Games, eight years ago, the local media have left no stone unturned to find things to criticize about the Games.

At one point, the negative coverage actually created the impression in other countries that Victoria wouldn't be able to deliver, resulting in offers to change the venue.

Call me naive, but I have supported the Commonwealth Games from day one. I happen to like the very concept of the Commonwealth, a family of nations bound together not by force, but by their own free will, and not so much by economic interest as by a common heritage — the British parliamentary system.

I see the Commonwealth Games as a gathering of family members, and like any host, I am proud to welcome our cousins from around the world. And I'm particularly happy that South Africa has rejoined the family after a long exile.

When I left the Union Club that afternoon, I arrived back at the Parliament Buildings just in time to see the matriarch of the Commonwealth family arrive. More than 10,000 people crowded the lawn to catch a glimpse of the Queen.

I've covered many a royal visit, and the spectacle never ceases to impress me. Again, I don't share the views held by so many of my colleagues whose cynicism regarding such events is legendary.

The crowd was anything but cynical. They roared and cheered when the Queen passed by during her walkabout.

I'd also advise any cynic not to go near Charles Merritt and Ernest Smith. They are the last two surviving Canadians awarded the Victoria Cross during the Second World War. They met the Queen that afternoon, chatted with her, and were thrilled.

And then there were the scores of American tourists who just happened to be in town the day the Queen visited, and once again, their reaction confirmed my long-held suspicion that many Americans secretly wish they had a queen as head of state.

Tim Mazur of Louisiana had waited for three hours to see Queen Elizabeth. "I was real close and it was great. Everyone needs to see a queen once in their life," he said.

Well, you blew your chance to have a queen when you had your revolution. We decided to wait a little longer, and in the end became just as free and independent as our former cousins in America, all without a revolution.

And as the Commonwealth Games are about to be officially opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, I for one offer my thanks to all the volunteers, some of whom have worked hard for eight years to make these Games a success.

Don't ever let a cynical media deter you from your enthusiasm.

More letters

Protection needed

As a waterfront property owner and chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) study of estuaries in 1991 I would like to address the Islands Trust's proposed shoreline and estuary bylaws.

When we moved here 20 years ago our friends thought we were crazy to move so far away from Vancouver to this wilderness island. With only a couple of thousand people here we didn't get in each other's way as often as we do now. There weren't any lawyers practising here then and there wasn't even a community plan. People could pretty much do as they pleased on their own proper-

ty. Now with 9,500 people and at least nine lawyers and a community plan it is easy to see that we are bumping elbows more often.

When we were doing the estuary study we were often told by property owners to "Get off my beach!" but we knew it wasn't their beach. All shoreline in B.C., with very few exceptions, is public property right up to the highest tide line. It belongs to everyone; boaters, fishers, clam pickers, beachcombers, picnickers, bird-watchers, sandcastle builders, hikers, sun-tanners, lollygaggers. It also belongs to the seals, otters, raccoons, deer, shorebirds, shellfish, fish, seaweeds and innumerable other life forms.

There are more of us every day. We have to make rules for our-

selves to stop ourselves from destroying our environment beyond repair. The majority of people who do not own shoreline property have to speak up for their rights and demand that the Trust follow through with their proposed shoreline and estuary bylaws. Do we want our beaches cluttered with endless personal possessions like docks with "keep off" signs, carcinogenic creosoted pilings for our children to play on, bottom paint on a clutter of boats poisoning our estuaries? Think ahead with vision. Our population is growing fast. Time is growing short. We need to have bylaws in place now to protect our island's shoreline for the benefit of all.

MATTHEW COLEMAN
Sunset Drive

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No degradation

I feel compelled to write in response to "A Caution" (Driftwood Letters, August 17).

I have assisted Mr. Duffy in the typing of his fine Green Thumb articles for some time now. I have not noticed any degradation of my moral values as a result of his "suggestive" poetry.

HARRY J. WARNER,
Fulford Harbour

Money spoke

When money talks, the resulting drone can be so predictable, as evidenced by the recent Trust Committee meetings.

SUSAN CARTER,
Smith Road

Benefits of public transit

I would like to express my support for public transportation on Salt Spring Island.

First of all, it is an ecologically sensible way to curb greenhouse gas emissions which contribute to global warming as well as chemicals causing acid rain and detrimental health effects. Salt Spring does not have the numbers or geography to directly experience severe environmental and health problems from its residents' excessive automobile use (perhaps not yet anyway). However, this does not justify such irresponsible action in the global sense. On the contrary, we should set an example as a sustainable community by reducing our use of motorized vehicles.

A second benefit of public transportation is that it provides young and old with the freedom to get around independently and at less expense. Thirdly, it makes for a better community through the social contact of travelling together.

People should support Azure Transport which is providing bus service on Salt Spring. If it can't afford to keep going privately, we should agree to fund it publicly through taxes. We should also walk and bicycle more. Businesses could provide services from decentralized locations such as Fulford Harbour, Vesuvius, and Fernwood, rather than Ganges. We can pick up hitchhikers and share rides with neighbours to Ganges and Victoria. How about also sharing the expenses of pur-

chase, maintenance, insurance, and use of a vehicle with a friend?

Good luck to Azure Transport. Please support it and take measures to curb your individual use of automobiles. If not for your own sake, do it for your children, community, and the earth.

MICHELLE ZURBRIGG,
Fulford Harbour

Forester's claims disputed

I would like to respond to the Capital Comment column by Hubert Beyer entitled, "Forester argues for cutting first growth" (Driftwood, August 10).

Hubert reported that his friend Chris set him straight on the issue of cutting old-growth forest. In summation, Chris said to Hubert that the trees start to die after 150 years of age, so before they topple over we should go in and take them.

Makes sense; they are just going to fall over and lie there. What good does that do us or the forest?

Forests need to die in order to maintain soil fertility for up and coming generations of trees. Chris is right for as the trees age they weaken and open themselves to attack from insects which will eventually kill the tree. This is nature's way, because the tree will continue to stand dead and rotting for several years, and when it falls its decaying process is well under way.

Once on the ground soil-borne insects take over, and for the next several hundred years turn the material to nutrient-rich, water-absorbing humus; food for the forest growth around it. This is the life cycle on which many animals, birds, and the planet's health depend.

We are fortunate here in the north, because our climate and geology are such that a clear-cut forest will come back, to a limited extent, for the soil is deep and rich. The prairie soils were the same, but for generations farmers have mined the soil, taking the crops off, but putting nothing back, and now the ground holds less water yielding less grain. The coastal top soils are going the same route.

I say to Chris that it is in your own best interest to argue any way you can about cutting old trees, because you will not be here to see the results of your work in 100

years. Here is an old native saying: before making any decisions, look back seven generations, then ahead seven generations.

My background stems from economics, soil science, and presently I grow food crops, in greenhouses using water only. So rest assured, Chris and Hubert, when the last tree is gone, and all the fertility has washed away, you can come to my house for supper!

JAMES SQUIER,
Salt Spring Island

A dislike for cats

Recently a lady who will remain nameless and who lives on Trincomali Heights lured my cat into a box. She then took the cat (so I've been told) and dumped it out at Howard Byron's on Beddis Road, without even turning it in to anyone. When I phoned her to ask her about this, she hung up on me. Guilt?

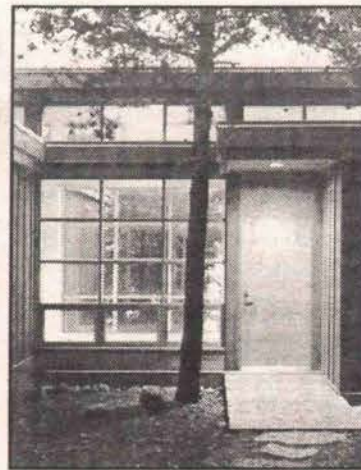
After repeated phone calls, she admitted she had done this. She then verbally berated me about how the people of Salt Spring have a right to protect our wildlife. She told me she had had her neighbour shoot over 28 cats. If my cat went back she would shoot it and anyone else's cat. I said to her that I was president of the SPCA and she said she "didn't care who or what I was, why don't you people go back where you came from." Then she hung up. I reported her threats of shooting to the RCMP, who are handling it.

Upon talking to more people, neighbours and previous residents of the area, it comes to light that she has been terrorizing the neighbourhood for years. She told my immediate neighbour she would have his cat shot also.

Dogs can be contained, cats roam and hunt and play — that's life!! People like this have to be made aware that their actions are not going unnoticed. They must be stopped! Anyone wanting more information about this person, please contact me. I will not give out any information over the phone, only in person. The mentality of people like this continues to astound me. Because of her, and others like her, I took on the job of president of Salt Spring SPCA.

JAMES LAUTENSCHLAGER,
Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

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More letters

Some places are special

I've lived on Salt Spring Island 11 years now, and the Gulf Islands for over 20. Some islanders may know me as a naturalist, some may know me by my artwork, much of it depicting the flora and fauna of Salt Spring. Most people won't know me. I'm not a high-profile kind of person. I'm the kind that still wouldn't be able to sleep at night if I had gone to the Trust meeting two weeks ago, unable to bear it that people don't care enough for the island to conserve what we have left.

When I first came here I went birdwatching every day. I walked up Channel Ridge (before it was called that) and did hundreds of drawings of the profusion of wildflowers there. I wandered the shores and woods and made detailed paintings and etchings of what I found: mussel shells and barnacles, crabs and limpets, ferns, lichens, frogs and newts, to name a few.

I don't walk to many of those places anymore. I can't bear to. Where I knew fields of pink shootingstars there's now a mown lawn and barkmulch, not a single trace of the tremendous gift of beauty nature once gave us. Where I found chantarelles there's a sub-division road. Where I used to hear oldsquaw and surf scooter ducks I hear nothing but the wind on the waves.

I don't believe the entire island is in need of protection, but I do believe there are places that are so special, and so terribly important environmentally, that they must be.

But I can't bear the cruel derision of my point of view that went on at that meeting, so I don't go to meetings. Animals and plants don't vote, they either leave or die. Is that what islanders who don't care about preserving what's left want to have happen? I fear that they wish that

fate on the likes of naturalists and artists like myself as well.

Please don't hang my pictures on your walls if you don't care enough to preserve what's left.

DIANA THOMPSON,
High Hill Road

On volunteers

Did you know that one in every four Canadians is involved in at least one volunteer activity every year and the numbers are increasing? Did you know that the work of volunteers is worth over \$13.2 billion to Canadians each year? This is the amount it would cost to pay Canadian volunteers for the 1.2 billion hours of work performed annually.

Volunteers come from all age groups and sectors of society. Today's volunteers are: donating their time to a broader range of organizations; are offered greater opportunities; are motivated by the opportunity to gain work experience, job leadership and life skills; are looking to enrich, humanize, augment and implement programs and not displace paid personnel (volunteers are not free labour); they are seeking to improve self esteem and community awareness; and are seeking an opportunity to explore retirement and career possibilities.

Over five million Canadians volunteer through non-profit organizations or community groups. Changes in our society have created a wealth of potential volunteers with the desire to integrate into their new community, make contacts and gain experience through short and irregular periods of volunteer commitment.

There are numerous motivations for volunteering: to use special knowledge and skills, to give some purpose and meaning to one's life, to have increased responsibility to grow and to develop, to be in on the "in" activ-

ities, to gain recognition, status and power, to learn new skills, new experiences, to be creative, to try a new career path, to meet new people, to reduce loneliness, isolation and stress, to be useful and needed and to be involved in an enjoyable and rewarding activity and to have fun.

MARGARET REID,
Rainbow Road

Readers like his poetry

I read with amusement the comments of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Groombridge regarding the poetry gracing the gardening columns of Derek Duffy. I wonder if the Groombridges are so naive as to believe that readers of Mr. Duffy's column do so for the rather sparse gardening tips he provides.

Mr. Duffy may be an "excellent and efficient gardener," as the Groombridges point out, but I think he is, more importantly, an excellent poet and as any of his regular readers will tell you, the sensuous and suggestive nature of his poetry is largely responsible for the popularity of his column.

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Irresponsible logging

In early April Cusheon Lake Home Sites Ltd. (CLHS) from Duncan moved in on their lands east of Armand Way to commence logging. The big problem was they did not confine their operation to their land. Initially they gained access to the area to be logged via private property. They felled trees on to private property causing the destruction of several trees on our property. To make matters worse they cut trees not on their property, a fact denied by CLHS, but later proved to be true after we paid to have the lot boundary surveyed.

During a discussion on April 15 with Mr. Jerry Mutter, CLHS's logging contractor, I was told the land would be restored to its original state, the damaged trees removed and compensation made for the loss of the damaged trees. To date nothing has been done other than the removal of the logs cut on our property which they were instructed to leave.

An account of an interview with Hardeep Parmar of CLHS appeared in the Driftwood. The story touched on my complaints to CLHS, their failure to meet to discuss the situation and complete denial by CLHS of any damage to our trees or wrongdoing. Parmar emphasized the point that he is a qualified forester and an instructor of Forestry at Malaspina College.

It is unlikely CLHS have committed any criminal acts for which they could be held accountable, even though they have cut trees on private property, severely damaged trees, left property in shambles, trespassed, and removed trees cut in "error."

Parmar claims it was all a mis-

take. I have always been taught that mistakes can happen, but mutually acceptable restitution should follow.

Logging as an industry is something this province cannot afford to lose and it is essential to the economy. I believe the future of our forests and their continued health depends on a sound logging program. BUT, the logging must be carried out in a responsible manner with due respect for the land, the environment and those living on adjoining properties. It is my opinion that the condition of the slashed areas mentioned, present a very serious fire hazard on the island and could lead to future environmental problems.

Not being from Salt Spring, why should CLHS care about forest fires here or the rights of surrounding owners? Other than their lands being scorched and neighbourhood complaints, they have nothing at risk. Lifetime residents and newcomers alike have worked too hard establishing their homes. They cannot be expected to sit idly by and watch while others, who have no stake in the island, except selling their timber and logged acres for profit, rape the countryside.

ARNOLD BUDD,
Caprice Heights

Population control

Virginia Newman's contributions to Viewpoint are always interesting. In that of August 10 she gives us both good and bad news from the State of the World Report. For a Raging Grannie she strikes a curiously optimistic note. She concludes by listing three critical areas which are covered in the

first chapter of the world report: gross disparity between rich and poor, excessive depletion of resources, and rapid population growth. It is the latter that I wish to deal with. If we could reduce the rate of population growth and ultimately set a possible maximum then there would be less drain on resources and it might be easier to address the problem of income inequity. The United Nations will shortly convene a conference on population growth in Cairo.

It was certain that the Vatican would be opposed to any consensus from the conference that would give women freedom of choice and would also oppose any dissemination of information on contraception and the free distribution of condoms. But I could scarcely believe my ears as reported on the CBC and later confirmed in the Globe and Mail that the reactionary who currently occupies the papacy would collude with the fundamentalist Muslim mullahs of Iran to sabotage the forthcoming Cairo conference.

These are the murderous mullahs who have offered a reward for the death of Salman Rushdie and are believed to be implicated in the recent bombing of the Jewish cultural centre in Buenos Aires. This comes shortly after the Pope bestowed a knighthood on Kurt Waldheim. First offend the Jews, then enrage the environmentalists and continue offending women and two-spirit people. Who will he offend next? It is a mystery to me that educated, informed and concerned Catholics are not quitting the church in droves. But then religion is a mystery!

JACK C. HALLAM,
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Island man claims zeolite has variety of applications

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Zeolite? What is zeolite? For Salt Spring resident Brent Vickers, that question illustrates the major obstacle to marketing the products of his Salt Spring-based Canadian Zeolite Ltd. The company mines the versatile rock at a site near Princeton, which Vickers notes is one of two producing zeolite mines in the country.



Brent Vickers

But what is zeolite? Zeolite is a naturally formed volcanic rock. Structurally, it is a negatively-charged silica framework of interconnected channels, similar to a honeycomb. This sponge-like structure makes it suitable for a host of applications.

"The answer is there, it's in zeolite," Vickers says, after enumerating some of the uses for the ore. For example, his company has an order for 100 tons of zeolite to be used in pig slurries to eliminate the characteristic odour of the pens.

The company has just received a \$10,000 grant from the provincial government to research the use of zeolite to clean sludge from the Greater Vancouver area sewage system. Vickers says the Greater Vancouver Regional District has 350,000 tons of sludge from its sewage system, stored on Annacis Island. That total is growing by 50,000 tons a year, he added.

If zeolite can collect harmful metals and/or gases from the sludge, the sludge could then be disposed of more easily.

The provincial funds have been turned over to B.C. Research as part of a \$20,000 project to develop a technique harnessing the natural cleaning ability of the mineral.

Zeolite is a natural adsorber, an element able to collect liquid or gas into a condensed form on its surface.

At the high end of the retail market, it can be sold as a residential air cleaner, used to absorb the odour from kitty litter boxes, sprinkled on a carpet and vacuumed to clean odours from the fibres or used in place of charcoal to purify air.

It is an industrial product which can be used as part of the process to crack heavy oil, as filler in the paper industry, as a lightweight aggregate and in pozzolanic cement and concrete.

It can also be used in animal husbandry. Fed to chickens, it increases the size of meat birds and reduces the incidence of salmonella. Fed to laying chickens, it hardens the egg shells. Fed to pigs, it dries up the feces, eliminates odours and reduces scours.

Vickers notes there is no hazard involved in feeding zeolite to meat animals. "You can eat this stuff," he remarks. "It's non-toxic."

The Japanese have been using it in animal husbandry for about 20 years, Vickers added.

"It's a really environmentally-friendly product."

Zeolite was discovered in the late 1950s but commercial uses for the product have only developed over the past 20 years. Vickers said he learned about the mineral from contacts in Vancouver.

Enthusiastic about the possibilities and interested in establishing his own company, Vickers established Canadian Zeolite Ltd., bringing his experience in raising money for other public firms to his own company.

Canadian Zeolite is traded on the Alberta stock exchange, he noted. The company took its first ore out of the Princeton mine just over two years ago and is working to develop markets and applica-

tions for the product.

One possible application is development of zeolite-filled "blankets" which could be laid over oil spills to clean up the oil. A research project at the University of Moncton in New Brunswick is examining the use of zeolite to remove freon gas from refrigerators, so broken compressors could be repaired on site.

Zeolite could remove heavy metals from mine waste or be mixed with soil to improve water retention.

Vickers said the ore is easy to mine as it lies near the surface. Once dug up, it just has to be crushed and bagged for market. Canadian Zeolite Ltd. has an interest in a production, milling and bagging facility in Sardinia.

To date, Vickers has put energy into obtaining the mining site and milling facility and determining a variety of uses for the ore. The next step is education, to introduce individuals and industry to the adsorption capabilities of zeolite.

What is zeolite? If Vickers succeeds, everyone will know the answer.

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Designers have another five weeks to prepare a new logo for Salt Spring Island Community Services.

The deadline for the logo design contest has been extended to September 30. Contest prizes are a painting by Adrien Town, lunch at House Piccolo restaurant and \$100 cash.

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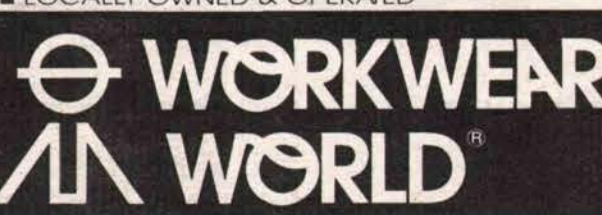
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Gabriola only island where Trust in conflict with APC

Only one of the 13 Trust islands appears to have problems between its Advisory Planning Commission (APC) and the Local Trust Committee (LTC), despite efforts by the Islands Trust Council to change the way the commissions are formed.

A survey by the Driftwood found no sign of conflict on any island except Gabriola. Yet in June, the Trust Council voted to ask all Local Trust Committees to eliminate the election of APCs on the islands.

Traditionally, Galiano, Mayne, Saturna, Gabriola, Denman, Lasqueti and Thetis islands have elected their APCs.

On Gabriola, the APC has been elected since before the formation of the Islands Trust in 1974. But next spring, when the term of the current APC expires, there will not be another election, says Gabriola trustee Susan Yates.

"There won't be another election as long as I'm on there," Yates said. She worked with two appointed APCs during a previous term on the Islands Trust, from 1988 to 1991, and found an appointed group much more cooperative.

Although most of the members on the current APC do a good job, Yates said, she felt about half the group saw themselves as an official opposition to the Local Trust Committee. "Some of the members don't understand that they are there to advise us."

Because they are elected, some almost see themselves as representatives of the public, Yates said.

"They're certainly not doing what we want to do."

She welcomed the request from the Islands Trust Council to amend the bylaw to eliminate elected APCs. The trustees planned to amend the bylaw this month, she added.

The bylaw has already been amended to eliminate elections on Denman Island, although trustee Rolf Ludvigsen said there had never been controversy between the LTC and the elected APC.

However, he agreed with the Islands Trust Council that it was illogical to have two elected bodies and felt conflict between the two would not lead to good government. He said he was "constantly amazed at the trouble colleagues in the southern islands have with APCs."

Thetis Island trustee David Essig also knew of disputes between APCs and Trust Committees elsewhere in the Islands Trust but said there was no problem on Thetis. "We haven't had any friction at all," he said, adding that the APC has been very helpful.

In the past, the APC has been elected by the island ratepayers' association. Next month, Essig expects he and fellow trustee John Dunfield will change the bylaw so the next APC is appointed by the Trust Committee.

Lasqueti trustee Chris Ferris said he and fellow trustee Melinda Auerbach plan to discuss the situation with the current elected APC and the community before making any changes.

Ferris said current APC mem-

bers were only elected last spring, so there is almost a year before a decision must be made. He felt any disagreements between the APC and the LTC which have occurred would have happened whether the APC was elected or appointed.

Mayne Island trustee Sonja Taiji said there have been no problems on Mayne with the APC. "It has been very much an advisory body for us."

She is willing to see the elections continue, as long as the results reflect the wishes of the community, and felt there are residents who also favour an elected APC.

Galiano resident Jim McDonald could not recall any APC versus LTC disputes during his past decade on the island. However, he felt it was not beneficial to reduce the opportunities which people have to vote.

Galiano trustee Elisabeth Boshier said she had heard little reaction from the community to the loss of an elected APC but the Trust Committee had not made any move to change the bylaw.

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United Church to dedicate memorial garden Sunday

A new memorial garden at Salt Spring United Church in Ganges will be dedicated Sunday.

The gift of Betty Lochhead in memory of her mother, Molly Smith, and her husband, Donald Lochhead, the garden will be used for the interment of ashes. A permanent record of burials will be maintained in the church.

Betty and Donald Lochhead and Molly Smith were Salt Spring residents from 1972 to 1989. For the last three years of her life, Smith resided at Greenwoods,

where she lived to 103.

The family, along with daughter Barbara Koski and her children, were United Church members for many years, forming a four-generation family each Sunday in one of the pews.

Sunday's dedication will take place in the garden at 11:15 a.m. following morning worship. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony. Betty Lochhead and Barbara, Geordie and Lisa Koski will be present for the event.

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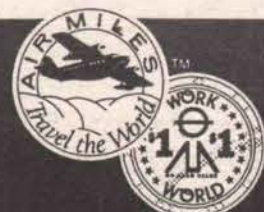
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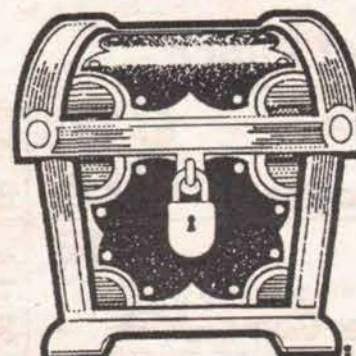


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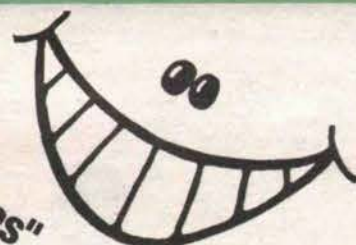
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SQUASH CROP: Farmer Rolly Kopas is raising a bumper crop of organically grown winter squash, using solar power to distribute water to the plants through drip irrigation. Photo by Valerie Lennox

Squash crop offers summer job for 2

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Entrepreneurs in the field. That's an apt description of the summer job devised by brothers Rolly and Darcy Kopas, who are growing a crop of winter squash on Salt Spring.

"It's a huge experiment for us," says 23-year-old Rolly, who also operates a mini-bobcat and trucking business on the island. He suggested the idea when his brother, Darcy, was seeking a summer job between semesters at the University of Calgary.

Instead of working for wages, the brothers agreed to lease a quarter-acre and grow a cash crop of squash, planting eight different varieties.

Rolly got the idea last summer. He lives on an organic farm and helped out last year by selling squash from the farm at a market in Victoria. Now he has a Vancouver wholesaler willing to buy all the organically-grown winter squash the pair can produce.

The difficulty with producing organic squash is that the plant requires a high level of nutrients, Rolly said. "It's a very heavy feeder." Since commercial fertilizers cannot be used for organic produce, extra work is required to enrich the soil.

Rolly and his brother started in May, digging 100-foot-long trenches to a depth of four feet. Then he used his two-ton dump truck to bring in four loads of sheep manure to line each of the trenches.

Once the trenches were lined with manure, they were filled with soil and covered with sheets of black plastic. Slits were cut into the plastic every foot and seeds planted in the slits.

The plastic offers three advantages. It heats up the soil in the spring, allowing the seeds to germinate faster; it retains moisture in the soil; and it reduces the growth of weeds.

Rolly said he received a lot of advice from growers on the island and did some of his own research to piece together the techniques he and his brother are using.

Both have a background in science: Rolly has a diploma in renewable resource management and environmental science while his brother is in his third year of a biology degree.

Their major problem has been water. There was an old, shallow well on the site which initially pumped 500 gallons a day — enough to operate the overhead sprinkler system installed over the squash beds. "We were hoping it would have enough water."

However, the well gradually ran dry as the summer progressed, so the brothers switched to a 1,200-foot drip irrigation system. When the strips of plastic are filled with water, small slits open in the tube to allow drops of water to escape.

The strips are laid under the plastic and the water goes directly to the roots of the squash, making the most of every drop of water. The plastic also helps, reducing evaporation and trapping water in the soil.

"With the black plastic and the drip irrigation, there's no waste," Rolly remarks. The well only pumps 100 gallons a day, which is not enough for the thirsty squash plants. So every second day Rolly brings in a 500-gallon tank of water and pumps it into the squash beds.

The pumping system is another innovation. A friend loaned Rolly a bank of 300-amp batteries and another friend provided a solar panel. The brothers purchased a second solar panel and installed both panels in a sunny spot a short distance from their field.

Power from the solar panels is stored in the batteries, which then operate a five-gallon-per-minute, 12-volt pump.

Rolly notes most of the effort was in preparing the field, planting and setting up the irrigation system. The brothers worked full-time on the project in May, he said.

Now, however, the field only requires the equivalent of one day's work a week to maintain the plants.

A further advantage to the crop is that deer and raccoons don't like squash. The deer are especially wary of the black plastic covering the plant beds.

Each row of squash is interplanted with quinoa, which Rolly described as a grain-like, nutty-flavoured rice which is now experiencing a resurgence in North America. Seed from his plants will go to Dan Jason for sale through Salt Spring Seeds.

As he tends the thriving plants, Rolly speculates on the outcome of the summer project. There are 2,500 squash plants — eight varieties — each capable of producing five to 30 pounds of squash. How much will the crop be worth?

"We've been speculating about this all summer," he remarked.

Depending on the outcome of this year's experiment, Rolly said he may start saving to buy some land of his own and go into farming. He finds he enjoys growing more than operating a backhoe.

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First regional director celebrates 90th birthday

By JAYA POLDEN
Driftwood Staff

Moving to Pender Island in 1940 meant the beginning of many years of community involvement for Joan Purchase.

The long-time Pender resident, who now lives on Salt Spring, celebrated her 90th birthday recently by reflecting on the past during an interview with a Driftwood reporter.

Purchase became the first regional director for the Outer Islands when regional government was introduced 28 years ago.

She began life in England, moving to Hamilton, Ont., when she was five years old. The year was 1910. The ship she was travelling on, the Royal Edward, made headlines by completing the voyage across the Atlantic in record time — only one week.

Instead of travelling directly across the Atlantic Ocean the ship took a northerly route. Purchase still clearly remembers the icebergs on either side of the boat, and sailing by glaciers that plunged dramatically into the sea. The trip was typical of the



Joan Purchase

she remembers. That job ended in 1926 when her father was offered a position in B.C. and her family of nine brothers and sisters moved out west.

For the next couple of years, thanks to her experience with law, she worked for Horne, Taylor, and Company, an old real estate firm in Vancouver. "... I was more than just a secretary, I was the one that drew up all their legal documents because in those days they did all their own deeds and mortgages."

Was it strange for a woman to be working as an accountant-legal secretary-bookkeeper extraordinaire in the 1920s? Not really, Purchase says. "I never felt any different from the men, or was made to feel unequal. I was always treated like I knew exactly what I was doing."

Some 10 years after moving to Pender Island, Purchase became involved in a campaign build a new hospital on Salt Spring.

Purchase was one of the key campaigners on Pender Island for a referendum on the project. The campaign succeeded and in 1958 the new Lady Minto Hospital opened on Crofton Road.

Purchase became a hospital board member and was elected chairwoman a few years later. During her term she was instrumental in the building of the hospital's extended care unit.

Other significant changes were also going on around the Gulf Islands during this time, and Purchase was there to witness them. Sitting on a Pender bluff with members of the historical society, Purchase watched the first B.C. Ferries vessel sail by. She remembers a friend sitting next to her, scornfully saying it was noth-

ing but a soapdish in comparison to the Empress ships he had captained. Little did they know the ferry fleet would become one of the most extensive in the world.

It was six years later, during a meeting of the hospital board, that Purchase was elected by acclamation to the newly-created position of regional director for the Outer Islands. This despite her absence from that meeting.

At the same time, Doug Cavaye was elected to represent Salt Spring.

In their new roles, the two representatives had little time to idly ponder the significance of the changes taking place but instead were busy drafting bylaws and

travelling to public hearings and meetings.

Purchase served one more term as regional director before losing to Jim Campbell of Saturna, who later went on to become board chairman.

For the next few years Purchase's fast-paced lifestyle slowed only marginally. She still remained active in the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce and was involved in a joint advisory council formed to serve all the islands.

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notable incidents in Purchase's life which set it apart from those of others.

At the age of 15 she graduated from public school and wrote entrance exams for secondary school, which earned her honours standing. She only completed form 2 of high school, however, and never graduated.

"In Ontario, you certainly didn't expect a university education," Purchase said, or to finish high school, for that matter. So to help keep bread on the table, Purchase went to work at a legal firm in Hamilton and became a secretary and bookkeeper.

"They did say to me they wanted me to go into law but I didn't have enough education,"

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Exchange student studies Brazilian traditions

By JAYA POLDEN
Driftwood Staff

There are three things you never talk about in Brazil: soccer, the government, and religion.

Amy Schwagly found Brazilians warm, kind and outgoing but when it came to any one of those three topics, they tended to become excited.

The Salt Spring student spent the past year in Santa Rita Do Passa Quatro on a Rotary Club student exchange.

Schwagly left Salt Spring in August 1993 feeling nervous, excited and a bit scared. But upon her arrival at Sao Paulo airport some of her fears were quelled, as she was greeted by the first of the three families with whom she would be staying with banners saying "Welcome to Brazil" and kisses all around. "You're always kissing people," she says. "But I never knew how many kisses to give."

However, she soon learned the custom. If you're saying goodbye or greeting a really good friend then you kiss each other once on the cheek. If you're meeting someone for the first time and you don't know each other then it's two kisses. But, she says, "Most older people expect three kisses — out of respect." Either way, she says she got into it pretty quickly.

She refers to all of her host families as her own now. "My first mother and I were so close. She was like my best friend." As well, she became really close to her two sisters and brother. While the intent was for Schwagly to attend school during her stay, the public schools went on strike shortly after she arrived. As a result, she only went to school for a few weeks before it broke up for summer holidays. In Brazil, the seasons are reversed, the months of December, January,

and February being the hottest.

After school resumed in March, Schwagly learned a lot about the education system. "The public schools are really bad there," she says. "They're only for those who don't want to go to university."

The rest go to private schools. And Schwagly went to both. While she attended a public school most of the time, she also had the opportunity to study the national language, Portuguese, at a private English school, in exchange for teaching English.

To get a good job in Brazil you have to know English, Schwagly says, so many private schools are English.

"School is a very different thing there than it is here. Here you get up early to get ready to go to school. You do your hair, figure out what you're going to wear, shower. In Brazil my sister would wake up five minutes before school started and then go to school. Here it's a social thing. School is where you meet people. In Brazil the night life is for that, school is for studying."

And what a night life there is! Every February, all over Brazil people celebrate with a week-long carnival. Throughout the week major cities compete to put on the best show possible, of fireworks, parades, music, streamers, contests, and dancing on their designated day.

Schwagly remembers Rio de Janeiro as the place to be. On their day, Rio put together a float with 200,000 people on it, all dancing the Zamba, a popular dance. In southern Brazil the Festa Deuva or Festival of Grapes is also a major celebration. Grapes are the most important crop in the southern states, which produce Brazilian wine.

Aside from partying, Schwagly had the opportunity to travel a lot, sometimes on her own with tour groups, at other times with her host families. "I probably went to 40 to 45 cities while I was there," she recalls. That's covering eight states all over Brazil. The trips

forced Schwagly to learn and speak the language.

"When you go away to another country the most important thing to learn is the language, customs and the country. School is the least important. That's why you travel a lot and stay with three different families."

Her studies earned Schwagly a trophy from the Rotary Club in

Santa Rita Do Passa Quatro for mastering the language.

What was the greatest difference Schwagly found between Canada and Brazil? Brazilians' energy and enthusiasm for life. She also found that younger Brazilians had more respect for others than young people in Canada.

She also found that people's actions were not always motivated

by what they would get in return. Their honesty also came as a pleasant surprise. You'd never find people stealing your purse if you left it anywhere, she said, nor would people try to trick you.

By the end of her year in Brazil Schwagly found it hard to say goodbye. "It was more difficult to say goodbye to people in Brazil than it was here when I left a year ago."



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A. Bylaw No. 88 - "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994"

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 88 is to amend the provisions of the CGH-B (Country Guest House - B) zone to increase the number of accommodation units to 12, to permit a separate dwelling unit, to reduce the setback of buildings, structures and stored materials from any boundary of the property to 8 metres and to increase the restaurant size to 65 square metres.

This zone currently applies and the amended zone will continue to apply to Oceanwood Country Inn on Dinner Point Road, Lot 22, Sections 5 & 6, Plan 29750.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Friday, August 19, 1994 and up to an including Friday, September 2, 1994.

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

Written submissions may be delivered to:

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

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

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

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done, aerating it and allowing the decomposition to continue unchecked.

Now and again a little water can be applied if no rain has wetted it for a while. Some people add quick (hydrated) lime in order to

speed the process up. In my humble opinion, this is unnecessary if turning has been done.

And why should we want to speed up the process anyway? If the heap has been working properly, then it should be ready to amend the soil in 12 to 14 weeks and can be applied as a mulch during this stage if so desired.

I like to have heaps around each individual garden area so as not to transport it too far. This also ensures that debris from the imme-

diately surrounding plants does in fact go back to enrich the soil in which it began life. I believe that most plants have the wherewithal to replace what they take out of the soil.

In the wild, the dead tops surround the dying plants, forming a mulch and slowly releasing humus and nutrients as the elements break them down. Therefore a compost heap should, at best, be a simple modification of Mother Nature's own tried and trusted techniques.

Workshop will introduce anecdotal mapmaking

Anecdotal maps — in which interpretations by different artists convey "the love and flavour" of the islands — will be one of the elements of an exhibition and handbook for the Southern Gulf Islands Bioregion Project.

The project's goal is to increase public awareness of the Gulf Islands as a bioregion by creating a variety of different visual records of the islands. The maps will show habitats of native species, watercourses and unique features.

Project coordinator Sheila Harrington is looking for the participation of artists, photographers, calligraphers, cartographers, geographers and naturalists in preparing the exhibition and handbook.

A mapping workshop will be offered Saturday on Salt Spring to provide practical details on making anecdotal maps. It will be led by interpretive designer and geographer Briony Penn. The event begins at 11 a.m. and will take place at the end of Fraser Road, off Bridgman Road. Lunch will be provided, and there is no fee.

Annual gathering's focus is on Sufi mysticism

Sufi mysticism is one of the key elements of the ninth annual Celebration of Life Gathering at Salt Spring this week.

Along with Sufi mysticism, stories and teachings, the event will feature Zikr, yoga and meditation, "dances of universal peace," devotional singing and a children's camp for youngsters aged four and up. Instruction in raga music will also be offered during the weekend.

Facilitators will include Shabda Kahn and Leilah and Andy Be. Kahn, who is travelling from California for the event, has been a disciple of Sufism for 25 years, while Leilah and Andy Be are marriage ministers, counsellors and ceremonial guides. They are attending from Hawaii.

A third facilitator, Tangachee of Salt Spring, blends eastern wisdom with western knowledge in his daily yoga practices.

Registration fees of \$220, \$170 and \$120 for adults, teenagers and children, respectively, include vegetarian meals, camping, all ceremonies, workshops and entertainment. The first meal is dinner on Thursday, the last is breakfast Monday.

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OUTER IMAGE AND INTERNAL REALITY

Sharada Filkow applies her talents to paintings and masks

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The painting starts with an image and evolves into an idea.

That's how Sharada Filkow describes the process which produces her richly symbolic works: masks floating against a medieval diapered background; snakes writhing in the ground, unable to reach a figure floating overhead; a maiden walking along the seabed.

Her work draws on dreams and medieval art, a yoga background and an interest in the images chosen by humans to represent themselves.

For example, the woman walking on the seabed was in a dream related by Filkow's daughter. Both of her daughters, 23-year-old Daya and 16-year-old Nayana, are artists, producing their own drawings, paintings and sculptures.

The Filkow kitchen is a family gallery, with samples of Sharada's work interspersed with work by her daughters and by husband Sid. She also has a collection of work by her students at the Salt Spring Centre School.

On one wall is a large painting by Sharada entitled *Portrait of the Artist as a Closet Princess*. It is typical of her work: done in deep, sombre colours and heavy with symbolism. In the centre is a self-portrait of Sharada, drawn in the stiff pose of a paper doll. Surrounding the central figure is a collection of paper doll "clothes," drawings of the different images the figure could assume, complete with tabs to fasten them on to the Sharada image.

The use of such external "shells" by people is one of the ideas which fascinates Sharada. In much of her work she reflects the difference between the outer image and the internal reality.

"I actually have a fascination with

masks," she says. Masks turn up in her paintings and she also enjoys making masks. She created many of the masks used in Salt Spring Centre's annual production of *Ramayana*, an ancient Indian epic about a battle between good and evil.

She finds she enjoys working with latex, glue, paint and glitter to create a mask as much as she enjoys painting. Both are creating a new image.

"Whether it's theatre, painting sets, making masks or painting, it's all making stuff and I love it. Last summer I had a wonderful time doing the set pieces for *The Wonderful Naked Man*."

Sometimes it is a challenge to find time to create amidst a schedule which includes a family, teaching at the Salt Spring Centre School and working at the Salt Spring Centre on weekends. If she does not create, she begins to feel "out of sync" — a feeling which vanishes when she picks up a paintbrush.

"It doesn't allow me a lot of time, so I paint fairly fast," she remarked.

At one point, she feared she would lose the talent which had carried her through school and a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University of Manitoba. She had always drawn and created items but as the mother of a young family, found she didn't have much time to spend on art.

But when she did have time to paint or create, she found her ability had not vanished. "At lot of times, the ideas for paintings come to me in a moment."

As she paints, the image solidifies into a concept. "My stuff comes more from an inner world than an outer world."

For example, her painting of a figure floating on air above a ground infested with twisting snakes represents, for Sharada, the



FACES OF SHARADA: Surrounded by her creations is artist Sharada Filkow, shown with two masks and a crown. She is also a

painter and will have her work at Alfresco's Cafe this weekend.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

struggle to maintain equilibrium above the unconscious mind.

Some of her images are drawn from her own dreams. She goes through series of paintings in which the same images recur: fish, crows, masks, mythic goddesses. She often includes archetypal elements: water, sky, earth and fire.

In one painting, a figure in a tai chi pose is set against flowing lines suggesting pulsating energy. "I painted memorials to every one of my pets," she remarks, pointing out a painting dominated by a luminous-eyed cat.

Sharada herself does not know how to describe her work. "I don't know what category it fits into."

Viewers sometimes see messages in her work that Sharada doesn't recall putting into the painting.

On her paint-splattered easel is a half-finished work which includes a swirling image of a bird in flight. But Sharada says the painting will change. "It will go through many transformations. They always do."

Van Gogh and Chagall were among the early influences on her work. She also admires medieval Russian iconic art, images characterized by solemn figures, symbolism and deep, rich colours heavily accented with gold. "I love icons."

She loves to create the same

richness, adding gold to the deep colours of her work. Her unique works are carried by the Naikai Gallery and will also be on display this weekend at Alfresco's Cafe. Sharada will be present to demonstrate and discuss her work.

She sees nothing special in her ability to create thought-provoking work. She believes art is a talent shared by everyone, once they learn how to see the images they wish to create.

"Everybody can draw, they just have to learn how to see," she says. "What keeps us from doing anything is the belief that we can't."



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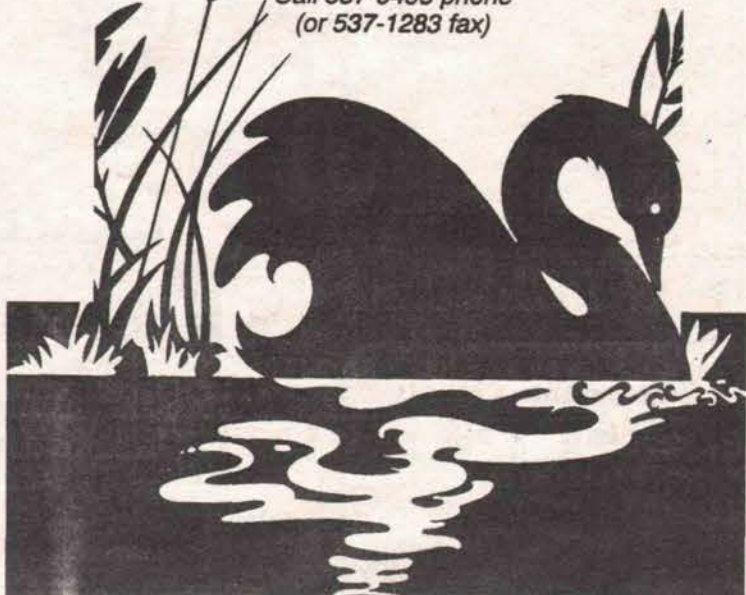
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Brecht comes to island stage for rare form of entertainment

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Forget Liza Minelli and Joel Grey. The Brecht Feast gives more insight into Weimar Germany than a wheelbarrowful of Deutchmarks.

Off Centre Stage has brought one of Germany's most famous theatre writers to life with this production which continues at Meaden Hall this week. The German lyric/writing team of Bertholt Brecht and Kurt Weill is as well known in Germany as Rogers and Hammerstein in the United States. But Brecht and Weill are more complex, more critical and more dark.

Born in 1898, Brecht was of a generation which saw the destruction of the apparently stable and prosperous Europe of the 19th century. He served briefly in World War I as a medical student and like many of his time, despised the middle classes for bringing his country to its sorry state. He was a communist for most of his life, which forced him first to flee Germany in 1933 and then America in 1947.

The desperateness and uncertainty of life then — is it any different in places like Bosnia or Rwanda today? — is so apparent in this production. That is what Brecht did on stage. Germans who might not have agreed with his

world view would at least have recognized the characters and images he created.

Director April Curtis has mixed two plays not often seen on stage, *The Rise and Fall of the Town of Mahagonny* and *Happy End*, with the still popular *Threepenny Opera*. The singing is strong but sometimes not strong enough to carry over the music, which was a welcome addition to the production.

The first half was taken wholly from *The Threepenny Opera*, written in 1928 and set in London. Dark-eyed actors in collarless white shirts and waistcoats set the bohemian scene.

The haunting song *Mack the Knife* is probably the one most people will recognize and hum as they go home. Kevin Wilkie and Ian Van Wyck sing the amusing *Bilbao Song*, a lament of a wild but free Central American port.

Pirate Jenny, sung by Curtis, epitomizes the sentiment of Brecht in the lyrics as well as delivery. The rise and fall of Jenny's hopes and dreams are carried in Curtis' voice. People could be rich today and poor tomorrow; alive today and dead tomorrow. That is the root of Brechtian social instability and it provides an exhilarating edge when it is exposed on stage.

Susheela Meyers' singing in *Polly's Song*, Ramesh Meyers'

Tango Ballad and the boisterous singing and vaudeville antics of Michael Curtis and Ian Van Wyck in the *Useless Song* were other first-half highlights.

The second half moved to a more lurid brothel in the fictional town of Mahagonny, an equatorial Lotus Land. Bold stances, hard faces and harsh lighting reinforced the hard edge of the lyrics.

Kevin Wilkie's song *Deep in Alaska* was a second-half highlight. He plays a hard-working man who has spent long years amassing wealth to get to this earthly paradise called Mahagonny. Wilkie's voice contains the agony of years wasted, of a life trapped by fate.

Fortunately, there are some lighter songs after this: *Herr Jacob Schmidt*, *The Sexual Act*, *As You Make Your Bed*. The show is not all hard-as-nails songs about grinding poverty, starvation and hopelessness. When all is said and done, the show does have a *Happy Ending*.

The Brecht Feast is the kind of entertainment that does not come to the stage, let alone the Salt Spring stage, often. Catch it while you can. And sit close to the front.

• *The Brecht Feast plays this Friday and Saturday at Meaden Hall and next weekend at Beaver Point Hall. Tickets are available at et cetera and the Legion Hall.*

Artful photographs grace this new book

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The west coast of British Columbia is a much photographed environment, especially with world attention focused on the rainforests. So a soft-cover coffee table book of west coast pictures is competing on the shelves.

But Russ Heinel's *Where the Eagle Soars* is not an ordinary book of dramatic sea and forest-scapes. From the mountains and forests to city marinas and rooftops, his collection of some 90 photos startles.

Heinel is a well known aerial photographer, originally from Toronto but now living in Vancouver. He has impressive credentials and does impressive work, including taking pictures of Canada's military aerobatics team, the *Snowbirds*. This book is a collection of pictures taken from a helicopter.

Where the *Eagle Soars* has the traditionally dramatic coastline shots: waves crashing below stunted Douglas firs. But the main attraction of this book is Heinel's fascination with the unusual. In the wilds of the Queen Charlottes and the uninhabited shores around Vancouver Island, there are patterns which delight the eye and make for stunning pictures.

Crisp mountain ridge lines and clean river curves abound. Symmetry is found in the most unusual places. Robert Bateman, in the foreword, puts Heinel's photographs in the realm of art because of his interest in geography and one can only agree.

The forest greens and sea blues are set off by arresting and unexpected colours. There are almost as many pictures of cities, farms and boats as mountains and islands. This is unusual for such a book, but perhaps more representative of life here for all that.

Heinel delights in the prettiness of pattern: a flock of seagulls on

a sandbar, a green and brown-striped farmer's field under the plough, the red and blue-tiled roof of the new Saanich Commonwealth Place.

There are several sunset photographs showing: the orange-red spectrum over the Queen Charlottes, a cloud-filled winter sunset broken by a communications tower, a picture-postcard sunset showing endless ranges of mountains behind Duncan.

Salt Spring Islanders might not be able to look on the beauty of Crofton pulp mill with quite the same sense of detachment as other people. And there lies the criticism of the book.

The "dramatic natural heritage" is caught in abundance by the camera. But how much is left and what do we do with it, if anything? A long shot of Clayoquot Sound makes the land look as emerald green as a pristine rainforest should be. The world knows that even if this one view is still intact, it is the exception and not the rule.

The irony of the book's title is that Heinel in a helicopter has replaced the bird in this environment. Man is soaring here, "flying into the glory," not the eagle.

But if *Where the Eagle Soars* does not ignore the purposeful devastation of the province's natural heritage — Heinel's artistic interest is elsewhere — it has been carefully avoided. The introduction by former forester and lieutenant-governor Robert Rogers mentions the "stunning physical beauty and natural wealth" of B.C., "deserving of our most stringent stewardship."

For all its arresting imagery, I am not sure this book fulfils that worthy desire.

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Islanders volunteer for two positions

Salt Spring writer Sandra McKenzie has volunteered to be the public relations chairwoman for ArtSpring. The position was left vacant with the resignation last month of Simon Foulds.

A freelance writer for 10 years and an island resident for three, McKenzie said she has the experience to do the job for the island arts centre. She also believes in the project.

Foulds' departure also means a new signature will appear on the Island Arts Centre Society's newsletter from now on. Charles Kahn takes over as newsletter editor.

There will be "no dramatic change" in the newsletter. Kahn said he wants to be able to address some of the "misinformation" about ArtSpring which gets around in the community, such as what is lock-up stage and what is not.

"We want to make sure information is clear so that people know what is happening," he said. "We also want to encourage people to get involved."

Kahn is no stranger to newsletters. As a career writer and editor, he edited a large company newsletter before he came to Salt Spring. He has also written articles which have appeared in national papers and other publications.

In this job, he expects other people to feed material for the newsletter to him. He will put it together and pass it on to John Kavelin who designs the publication.

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Education curriculum not designed for right-brain students, local trustee says

BY VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Comics in the classroom? Animated archeology? Math by motion picture?

Those may be the tools required if schools want to educate all students, not just those who excel in left-brain tasks.

Almost two decades of research into recent discoveries about the brain has convinced educator Ken Lee that the current education curriculum does not serve all children equally.

A former school principal in Ontario, Lee is now involved with Salt Spring's education system, serving as a school trustee since last November's elections.

In addition to working as a trustee, he is a nationally recognized speaker on brain function who has discussed the topic on CBC's Morningside and who is a frequent guest speaker at educational conferences.

His message is clear. Current educational curriculums give an unfair advantage to some students. Only half of the students in a typical class are left-brain dominant, able to learn best through words and logical sequences. Yet most of the traditional school curriculum is based on that teaching method.

For students who are right-brain or spatially-oriented, pictures convey more than words. "There's a whole cohort of students that go to school who are searching for spatial clues," he explained.

These children will learn best when words are supplemented with animation, body language, diagrams and graphs. Otherwise, Lee says, attending a lecture is "like going out to dinner with people who don't speak your language."

Lee suspects the number of these image-oriented children is increasing, possibly due to the influence of television. Children



Ken Lee

who have learned their A-B-Cs and how to count from dancing figures on a television screen are likely to expect the same visual approach in the classroom.

Many primary teachers report their students learn better through images than through words. "Their brains have been predisposed to a non-language environment," Lee remarked. "The television child goes to school with a predisposition to process information spatially."

Teachers must be able to present information both verbally and spatially. As a school principal, Lee said he tried to hire teachers who were natural performers, able to supplement their words with actions.

One of his innovative measures was bringing in illustrated versions of Shakespeare plays, reproduced scene by scene. Although the initiative was described by critics as bringing "comic books" into the classroom, Lee points out the illustrated Shakespeare series contains every single word of the original plays.

Using the series, he presented Shakespeare's tragedy Othello to a class of non-academic students

known as "sweathogs" — the least literate group in the school. At the same time, a group of academic students were studying a text-only version of the play in an English literature class.

When the "sweathogs" and the school's academic students wrote the same exam on the play, the "sweathogs" scored equally well on everything except the sight passages, which required left-brain skills.

Perhaps, Lee suggests, some students labelled as learning-disabled are just those who learn through images instead of words and numbers. Unfortunately for these students, schools may be slow to adopt image-based learning. Many people feel that education only occurs through the medium of words and numbers.

"People devalue non-verbal learning," Lee remarked.

He also fears that emphasis on the basic left-brain skills of reading, writing and arithmetic will lead to one-sided development of the brain. Without music, art and theatre, he says, students will miss their full potential.

For example, participating in a "frill" like a theatrical production teaches students problem-solving skills, teamwork, visualization, critical thinking, consensus forming, cooperation and creativity.

Timing is another flaw in the education system. Girls are usually ready to learn reading at six and boys not until age seven.

Yet the school system expects all students to begin learning how to read at six years old.

Girls are ready for high science and mathematics at ages 10 to 12 and boys are ready at 14. Yet the concepts are not presented until all students are 14, after the girls' optimum learning period is over.

These differences may explain why there are more boys than girls in remedial reading classes and

why there are fewer girls in math and science programs.

Growth spurts in learning ability occur at ages three to 10 months, two to four years, six to eight years, 10 to 12 years and 14 to 16 years. "The curriculum is often out of sync," Lee remarked.

The results of research into the brain are beginning to affect curriculum planning but changes are occurring slowly, Lee said.

"I hope parents and trustees will not allow schools the usual delay of one generation before research findings are integrated into curriculum and classroom techniques."

Whether taught through words, numbers or pictures, the goal of education remains the same, Lee notes.

"What is education but the passing on of our culture to our young?"

CENTRE SCHOOL

From Page A1

unstructured. Salt Spring Centre School follows the B.C. curriculum and is regularly assessed by the Ministry of Education in order to qualify for provincial funding.

Rautenbach has a master's degree in education. In 1982 she was approached by a dozen parents who had been trying to home-school their children. They asked her to start a private school, one which would give children individual attention and welcome parent participation. She agreed and the Salt Spring Centre School opened its doors in September 1983 with 12 students.

Strengths of the school include its math program, a multi-faceted approach to reading and a highly creative theatre program. Student-written plays are frequently performed and the young thespians are even willing to tackle Shakespeare. Last spring's major production was A Midsummer Night's Dream, with tots as fairies and the older children taking speaking roles, set in the woods outside the school.

Non-denominational, the school celebrates a wide variety of cultural traditions. There are Hallowe'en parties and maypole dancing, an equinox celebration, a nativity tableau and the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, which marks the beginning of the earth.

The historical significance of such events is discussed with the students, who are encouraged to find the similarities in different cultures. "The reverence of the chil-

dren who have been at the school is noticeable," Classen remarked.

A small school might be expected to have limited facilities. But Rautenbach and Classen point to the participation of parents, which enriches the school's program. Kayaking, marimba lessons, clay work, sculpture, band, woodworking, masque and movement, video production and filmmaking have all been brought to the school by par-

"We want to make the education as accessible to people as possible."

ents or members of the community. One memorable presentation on haircutting set off a craze for haircuts throughout the school and even led to staff members getting sheared.

This year the school will offer Internet access through Salt Spring's Raven Net bulletin board system.

Parent Jenny Haas serves on the school board and has had children in the school for the past seven years. She likes the one-to-one teaching and the individualized programs, the emphasis on the arts and the respect given to students' opinions.

Daughter Arianne Haas, now 11, briefly tried attending public school in February 1993. She attended for one month and skipped most of the second month before returning to the Salt Spring Centre School.

In the public school she felt students were not as respectful of each other and that teachers expected all students to be much the same. Used to the individualized instruction at Salt Spring Centre School, she found it hard to adapt to a program which was not geared specifically to her own strengths and weaknesses.

Some of the benefits of Salt Spring Centre School cannot be seen on a math test or in a workbook. One example is a problem-solving technique taught to all the students which gives them a guideline to use when resolving disputes.

Another benefit is the mix of ages. Since younger children tend to use role-playing as a learning tool in their play, older youngsters are able to use the same creative technique longer than would be considered "cool" within their age group at a public school.

"There isn't that hurry to grow up," Classen said.

Tuition at the school is \$185 a month for elementary students and \$125 for kindergarten. But if parents can volunteer for six hours a month, the fees drop to \$130 for elementary and \$85 for primary.

There are also bursaries available and some parents take on certain jobs at the school, such as driving the bus, in exchange for their children's education.

The mix of volunteer work and lower-than-usual salaries helps keep the fees down, Classen noted. "We want to make the education as accessible to people as possible."

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05 BIRTHS

CLERMONT, Tim & Holly Clermont are very proud and happy to announce the arrival of 8 lb. 4 oz. Dawson Alexander, August 12. Special thanks to Dr. Karen Berg and to RNs Michelle Minvielle and Gail Mussel, whose support was immeasurable. 34

NEMETH, Sheila & Collin, Elishia and Kyle are happy to announce the birth of Mitchell Ryan on July 27, 1994; 9lbs 3ozs at Campbell River Hospital. Proud grandparents are Phyllis Newman of Salt Spring Island; Frank & Vivia Nemeth, White Rock BC. Great grandmother Edna Morris - Campbell Croft, ON. 34

06 DEATHS

SMITH, WALTER V.L., passed away at Greenwood Home on Aug. 18, 1994. Born on Jan. 9, 1913, in Cranbrook, B.C., Walter has lived on Salt Spring for 5 years and has summered here for 44 years. Predeceased by his wife, Norma Audrey Smith, March 16, 1986. Lovingly remembered by family members, daughter Shauna Wahl, son-in-law Gordon and granddaughter Jennifer, nephew Denny Frisby, cousin Marge and Don Ivey and niece Bernice Reise, the family wishes to thank very much for the care given to Walter by the staff at Greenwood. Services will be held at St. Mark's on Salt Spring, Aug. 31 at 1 pm. Donations can be made to the Cancer Society. 34

LAST MONTH'S Lower Mainland & Victoria listed obituaries, \$3.00, Box 33007, 1583 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 1H9. 38

08 CARD OF THANKS

THE BOARD of "Artspring" wishes to extend the warmest appreciation to all the volunteers who gave their time and energy on the recent "House Tour", and especially to Dick and Barbara Toynbee, John and Joan Myers, Susan Bloom, Richard and Marianna Sass, Ute and Carsten Hagen, Ron and Ann Shepherd, Richard and Maggie Krieger and David Jackson, who so generously opened their homes to the public. 34

WOMEN'S FASTPITCH wish to thank the following businesses for prize donations: Pattersons Store, Mouat's, Dall-Marc Mechanical, Vesuvius Inn, Molson's, Salt Spring Insurance, Frank Desipio, Sargeant's Mercantile, Moby's, Spoke Folk, Don's Barber Shop, Harbour House, Changing Habits, Workwear World, North End Fitness, G.I. Veterinary, Love My Kitchen, Bouzouki Greek Cafe, Stuff & Nonsense, Driftwood and the Fulford Day Committee. 34

MANY THANKS to Dr. Reznick, Marg Pickard and all the hospital staff for the loving care and attention given to Eric during his stay there. Thanks also to Alex Heale, Tuned Air, and the many friends and neighbours whose kind thoughts and words made Eric's memorial service something we'll never forget. - Pam Donnelly. 34

I'D LIKE to thank everyone who helped organize and/or participate in my son-in-law's memorial service last Thursday. What a great community! Bob Reese, Santa Ana, California. 34

LABOUR DAY WEEKEND DEADLINES

Display Advertising
Deadline:
Thursday, September 1
at 3 pm.

Real Estate Deadline:
Wednesday, August 31
at noon
OFFICE CLOSED
Monday,
September 5

08 CARD OF THANKS

A SINCERE THANK YOU

to the FIREFIGHTERS of SALT SPRING FIRE DISTRICT for your outstanding response to a house fire at our remote location last Sunday. It took only five minutes from the alarm being called for the first man to reach the scene!

Skillful and professional teamwork prevented a major fire in the surrounding tinder-dry forest and saved much of the house.

KEN AND JILL LEE

THANK YOU!
The Rod & Gun Club would like to thank the S.S. Lions, Thrifty Foods and all volunteers for their support and help to make our annual Luau Weekend such a huge success!

10 CELEBRATIONS



GUESS WHO'S 40?

DEADSTOP'S FIRST GAME (32 YEARS AGO)



LOVE, Liz, Jane, Ruby, Molly

11 COMING EVENTS

CHILDRENS CHOIR - Sept. 94. Boys and girls ages 7-14. Call Diana English for info. 537-1211. 37

CELLO/VIOLIN TEACHER, 25 yrs. of the Vancouver Symphony. Beginners welcome. Jane Phillips, 537-2965. 38

BANDEMIUM START-UP, 7 pm., Monday, August 29, 1994. Follow the arrows to the music room of the new high school. S.S.I.'s Community Band welcomes new players. 34

GARDEN TALK - we can plan your garden together for practical fall planting and beautiful year-round effect. Call Sue Beckley, Garden Design, 653-9267. 36

11 COMING EVENTS

KEN INVITES all students and friends of Susan Mackie to join with him in a celebration of her life at Vesuvius Beach at sunset (7:30 pm.) on Sunday, September 4. 35

You're invited to an informal discussion on...

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT THE BAHAI FAITH

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 7:30pm
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537-1008

11 COMING EVENTS

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August 29 to Sept. 5

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Entry forms at Portlock Park or register by phone:
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MIKE BEST 537-4451

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AUGUST 25, 1994
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TUESDAYS
Sept. 13 - Nov. 1
10 am. - 12:30 pm.

\$145 includes all materials.
537-5309 to register
Private sessions available.



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Special HALF PRICE SALE on all storewide stock
August 29 and 30

11 COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE

Fulford Harbour Child Care Society is having an **OPEN HOUSE** at both **TREE FROG DAYCARE**, 215 Southridge Rd. and **THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE PRE-SCHOOL**, 1365 Beaver Pt. Rd., on Thursday, Sept. 1 from 10 am. - 2 pm.

COME AND SEE our great places for your children, chat with staff and parents.
FOR MORE INFO: call Anne 653-4998

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Edible Flowers
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OPEN DAILY

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-975-7054. tfn

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

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursdays, 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
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312

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

Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

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.

ENTER THE NEW DRIFTWOOD CONTEST See B6

17 EDUCATION

BECOME CERTIFIED! Fitness/weight training instructor courses. BCRPA recognized. Home study anytime. Aerobics Practical October. 537-5870. 35
SPANISH CLASSES. Diana Gutierrez Walker is teaching, one more time, this popular class for people going South this winter, want to learn some Spanish, or just to improve their language skills. Starting Sept. 7. Call evenings, 653-4847. 36

A.S.T.A.R., THE After-School Theatre program for Junior teens is continuing in September. Call Denise Bertrand for more info. Act now! Spaces are limited. 537-1067.36

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AUGUSTANA UNIVERSITY College in Camrose, Alberta is still accepting applications for university studies beginning in September. For information or application materials please call toll-free: 1-800-661-8714.

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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: CAMERA (Olympus) containing invaluable film of family reunion. Near Harbour House back parking lot. Please return film if not camera to Driftwood office. Please, please, please!

FOUND: AT Fulford Day: a pair of child's duck boots; baby bottle; child's red sweat shirt; string of beads; box with felt pens; black waist pouch. Phone 653-9383. 34

FOUND: YOUNG black and white cat on Menninick. Please call 653-2068. 34

FOUND: AT Soccertron, Portlock Park, "Sharks" Baseball cap. Must describe to claim. 537-1008. 34

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses - outside the ISCU. Claim same at the Driftwood office. 34

FOUND: LADIES Diary at Thrifty's. Owner may claim upstairs in the office. 34

FOUND: AIR mattress, Sunday at St Mary Lake. Owner may claim by calling 537-9942. 34

LOST: ONE brown leather organizer notebook, Aug. 21 between Moby's and Moutat Park. 537-4353. 34

32 MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting, S.S. Market Co-Op Directors and Members, Thursday, Sept. 8, 7:30 pm., Burritt Bros. Carpets. Info, call 537-4844. 34

SPEAKERS CLUB Reconvenes September 29 (last Thursday of month) ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Please attend to map an agenda for the year. At the home of Alice Richards. For info, call 537-5248, eves. Dessert potluck 7 pm.

WANT ADS work WONDERS!

32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday August 31, 1994, at 12:30 pm.
PUBLIC WELCOME!

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

NEW TO Salt Spring Island, SWM 38 employed, enjoys dining, movies, exploring, beach-combing, loves kids. Looking for same, sincere partner. Single moms okay. All letters answered. Box 1257, Ganges, V0S 1E0. 36

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1363, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

DEADLINE EXTENDED!!

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES IS ACCEPTING DESIGN ENTRIES FOR A NEW LOGO UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30!

If you haven't yet sent in your design, now is the time!

Prizes for the winning design include a painting by Adrien Town, lunch at House Piccolo Restaurant and \$100.

Please call Anne at 537-9971 for more information about the competition or mail your design to: **JANE PARLEE,** Executive Director, Salt Spring Island Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

LITTLE RED School House Pre-school is now taking registrations for children 30 months - 5 years in our 2 morning per week program starting Sept. 6. Call Anne, 653-4998. 35

TREE FROG Daycare has spaces available starting September for children 6 months to 5 years. We offer separate infant/toddler and 3-5 yrs. programs on a full, part or drop-in basis. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am. - 5:30 pm. Info, call Anne 653-4998. 35

WE MAY be in Ganges but we run on Fulford time. Rainbow Nursery and Landscape Supply. Open weekends. 36

MEN'S COMPETITIVE Soccer Team looking for players. Playing in the VISL for 94-95 season (Div. 3) means games every Sunday (1/2 at Portlock Park, \$51, 1/2 in Victoria/Duncan). Now practicing every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 pm. at the Secondary School Field. We are also looking for Tournament Players. Call Ken after 6 pm., 537-2174, or just show up at practise. 34

COMMUTERS TO share cost of driving from Swartz Bay to Victoria, Monday to Friday. Call Collect 382-2065 34

ATTENTION: Gulf Island Community Arts Council Member Groups

Grant application forms are available at Artercraft. Deadline for submissions Sept. 10

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

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35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL



COMMUNITY PLAN REVIEW Focus Group

Members Wanted
The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has extended the deadline for those interested in becoming members of a Focus Group during the Community Plan Review. Many members of the community have applied, but more are needed! Please participate and make sure your views and concerns are known. Applications should be made by Sept. 12. Focus Group themes are: Our Island Environment; Growth Management, Population and Settlement Patterns; Infrastructure and Services; Jobs, Business and Industry; Ganges Village; Fulford Harbour. To find out more, or to apply, please contact: **LINDA ADAMS,** Senior Planner **ISLANDS TRUST** P.O. Box 840 Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 537-9144

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40 PERSONALS

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42 TRAVEL

ITP ALL About Travel - contact Helen Ramsey - Salt Spring's agent for your travel arrangements. 537-2364 or 537-2399, fax. tfn

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MAUI
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Call us first at **THE TRAVEL SHOP**
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M-F 9am-4:30 Sat 9am-2

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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PLAY 6/49 TO Win! \$6. M.O./Cash, 100% refundable. S.A.E., O. Tichy, Unit 325-720-6th Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3C5.

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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SPIRITUAL UNFOLDMENT can be accelerated by effort and conscious contact with spirit. Try a simple spiritual exercise, the HO. Call Eckankar's information line 1-800-667-2990/GVRD 268-6325.

55 HELP WANTED

GVM PRODUCE department is looking for experienced, qualified, full-time produce clerks. Must be willing to work week-ends, evenings and must work well with people. Applications accepted in the produce department attention: Rob Holmes 34

HOME SUPPORT workers required to care for the elderly in their homes. Duties include housework, meal preparation and some personal care. Training and supervision provided. Must be available to work evenings/weekends/overnights. Benefit package and mileage allowance. For further information/application, phone 537-9955. 34

COMPANION WANTED. Active 84 year old gentleman in excellent health needs part time companion. Husband and wife ok. Duties include preparation of dinner and light housekeeping. Applicant has valid drivers licence and would take gentleman on outings including shopping and walks. This is a well paying part time position for the right person or persons. Contact Dept. W, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 34

CERTIFIED FITNESS instructor wanted to teach this fall for Salty Sweat's. Call 537-5988, 653-4352. 34

COOK NEEDED. Experience preferred, not essential. Day shifts only. Apply in person Dagwoods Diner. 34

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330 FOOD ITEMS

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WHITE RATTAN sofa with blue cushions. Excellent condition, only 2 years old. Cost \$700, sell \$375. 537-9318. 35

SILK BROCADE couch and chair, \$380; gold chair, \$85; mahogany coffee table, \$250; GE microwave, \$80; colour TV (2 yrs old), \$375; lamp and dishes, etc. 537-1804. 36

WOOD DINING room set, 4 ladder back chairs with rattan seats, \$200. Large office desk, \$95. Car seat, \$45. 537-4499.36

LARGE COMFORTABLE sofa, little used, beige with green stripes, \$150. Occasional table, single drawer, \$20. 537-2971.34

SKLAR PEPPLAR Love-seat, floral design, \$300. Phone 537-1292. 34

TEAK CABINETS, \$75 and \$100 (with sliding drawer), teak side table, \$30. Sofa bed, \$100. 537-4084. 36

340 GARAGE SALES

20 YEARS, 3 children, building and household accumulations. Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 am. - 12 pm., 131 Acheson Rd. 34

YARD SALE, Saturday, Aug. 27, 10 am. 151 McGill Road, off Sunset Drive. Baby, household, some freebies. 34

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale, 320 Eagleridge Drive, Saturday, Aug. 27, 10 - 4 pm. Household odds & ends. 34

SORRY FOR any inconvenience. The garage sale advertised for last Saturday will be held this Saturday, Aug. 27 from 10 am. to 3 pm. at 292 Rainbow Rd. 34

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Aug. 27, 9:30 am. 145 Tripp Rd. 34

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 10 a.m. Furniture, building supplies, toys and lots more. 230 Epron. 34

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LARGE WOOD stove for shop, some chimney pipes, \$200. Small snow blower, best offer. 653-4735. 35

#1 RAILWAY TIES, North Saskatchewan. Coming soon. Rainbow Landscape Supply, 537-4346. 36

TWO FIVE food chest freezers, one with sliding glass doors. \$150 ea. Call 537-2325 or 537-2320 after 6 pm. 34

WASHER, \$180. Sink, \$10. Fluorescent lights, \$5. 3 x 5 windows, \$40. Exercise bike, \$10. Beer supplies, \$40. Mower, \$10. 537-1553. 34

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LYNX 10 GOLF club set, complete with Penfold bag, as new, \$500. Call 537-4222. 34

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PANASONIC MICROWAVE, near new, \$175. Lined drapes, G/B print, 120" x 60", \$40. Firescreen, 36 x 34, \$10. Student's desk, \$20. Double box spring, mattress and headboard, \$75. Night table, \$5. Very large antique hutch and buffet, open to offers. Call 537-1816. 34

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ELECTRIC GUITAR, \$200. Electric bass \$125. Drum machine, \$150. Call Brandon, 537-9631. 35

YAMAHA PIANO, model 211, 48" upright, in excellent condition. \$5,500. (new replacement price would be \$7599 or more). Current professional appraisal available. Call 653-4464. 35

370 PET/LIVESTOCK

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Very friendly, very special. Good price to good home. Call 537-1246. 34

PUREBRED RAMBOUILLET ram, 16 months old. \$225 obo. or trade for Dorset ram. 653-4121. 35

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FREE TO good home; old Appaloosa gelding, needs retirement home. Will do lawn mowing. 653-4520. 35

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BORDER COLLIE-X, one year old spayed. All shots. Excellent family pet. \$100. 653-9276. 34

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DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS are moving to B Section. If you know the date of the move, drop into our office at 328 Lower Ganges Rd., behind the Golden Island Restaurant. You'll receive a chance to win 10 free classifieds (value \$56.00). P.S. Look elsewhere in this issue for the date! 34

376 SPORTING GOODS

SCUBA REGULATOR Octopus Dacor gauges plus accessories. Small wetsuit, new condition, \$800. 653-9209. 34

BROWNING, OVER and under, 12 gauge, early model, Belgian made. Phone 537-5209. 34

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office, 126 Upper Ganges Road before Friday, 4:30 p.m. Sorry no telephone placements permitted. tfn

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open every day from 10 am. to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling. tfn

USED DARK green carpeting, not used since cleaning. Older working frost free fridge. 537-1125. 34

TOYOTA PICKUP truck, runs sort of. Free. 653-4558. 34

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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HELP! LARGE Aleo Vera plant needed to help with healing a foot injury. 537-4854. 35

WANTED: WEIGHT set and bench; Alpine Step machine (like new). 537-4948. 34

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

WANTED: DOUBLE-SIZE eggcrate foam mattress. 653-4614. 36

410 FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE

CHRISTINA LAKE. 1/3 ac. lot for sale. Utilities to lot line. 8 min. walk to lake. \$33,000. 1-763-3476 (Kelowna), 537-4312. tfn

FARM, 8.15 ACRES, cottage, barn, ponds, fences. Call 537-4942. Private sale. 34

IS THE cost of housing on Salt Spring Island too high? for seniors? For families? Do we have enough of the kind of housing we need? Are there creative ways to make more affordable housing without making the islands ultimate population higher than we want? Join a Community Plan Focus Group and be part of the solution. See ad in Section 35. 37

GUEST COTTAGE, ready to be moved. Gas heater, sink and water connections. 10' x 20' with vinyl flooring, insulation etc. For information, phone 653-9386. 35

FOR SALE by Owner. Three bedroom, two bath home. Two minutes walk from Beddis Beach. 537-2626. 35

SALT SPRING Island - Reginald Hill, 3 1/2 acres view property with adorable two bedroom home, open layout. Efficient Merit kitchen, Jenn-air stove. Heat recovery system. Many decks with view of Fulford Valley and Harbour. Additional 74 acres and private sandy beach strata-owned. Offered at \$268,000. Please call Martie Roodenburg at 879-8989 (24 hrs. pager Vancouver), 644-2490 (cel. Vancouver), 653-4044 (local). MLS Vancouver #8004. 36

WATERFRONT TOWNHOME in Grace Point for sale by owners. Location impossible to duplicate. Private manna, walk to all facilities. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. \$334,000. Call 537-9819. 36

5 ACRES LEVEL, treed lot with sunny south valley views. Drilled well. Private \$130,000. 537-5056 or 537-9500. 34

BUILDING LOT, 3/4 acre; excellent area; paved road; septic approved; water, power, cable to lot line; driveway in; \$91,000. 537-1332. 36

WATERFRONT, SUNNY, 1.2 acres, excellent landscaping and gardens. Pasture. Good water. Cozy 2 Bdr bungalow, by owner. 537-9724. 35

INTERESTED IN Parksville or Qualicum Beach? Homes or business. Call Don Parker for information 1-800-668-3622. Remax Anchor Realty Ltd., Qualicum Beach, B.C.

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RECREATIONAL LAND For Sale by Owner. Small lots to large acreages. Oceanfront, lakefront, streams, ranchland - located throughout B.C. Terms available. Free brochure. Niho Land & Cattle Company Ltd. 521-7200.

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REAL ESTATE**

REAL ESTATE wanted: Salt Spring Island: young couple looking to buy small acreage. Prefer with small house on it. Have been pre-approved for financing. Please call anytime 1-731-1771, 1-879-2929, leave message or call Rob at 653-4044. 36

**500 APT/SUITE
RENTALS**

NEW ONE bdrm. inlaw suite, \$525. N/S, quiet street. 388-6275, pager 1050. 34

BASEMENT SUITE, part time rental for Commonwealth Games, or student commuter. Quiet, near U. Vic. N/S 721-4249 or 537-2919. 34

TWO BEDROOM basement suite, close to town, incl. laundry. Suit couple or small, quiet family. \$550. 537-1553. 34

LARGE DELUXE furnished apartment in Vesuvius, N/S, N/P. \$600/month includes utilities. 537-4123. 36

ONE BEDROOM suite available Oct. 1. Long term N/S, N/P. \$450/mo. plus utilities. Fresh paint, large garden, fruit trees, etc. Suit working adult. Walk to town. Phone 537-5424. 36

VIEW APARTMENTS near hospital and shopping. One bedroom \$520, 2 bedroom \$560. Available Sept. 1. Call Muriel, 537-9485. 35

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

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom home 2 minutes from lake. Spectacular views. Totally private and fully equipped. Weekly. 1-598-2133. 34

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THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, \$700. Within walking distance to Ganges. Phone 537-5375. 34

SPACIOUS ONE level home with large yard. Sunny location. Close to Ganges. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. Recent renovation. \$995. Long term. Phone 537-5472. 34

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

2 BEDROOM, Trincomali Heights. Private, N/S, \$800/mo. Island Explorer Property Management, 537-4722. tfn

EXECUTIVE HOME 3 bdrm. with fabulous view on 12 acres, private, N/S, N/P. \$950. Long term. 537-5321 days, 537-4621 eves. tfn

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PRIVATE BEACH, 2 bedroom, on acreage, fully furnished, \$600 + utilities. Sep 1 - Apr 30. 539-5224 or 879-2302. 34

FOR WINTER rental, cosy one bdrm. home on 5 private acres, fully furnished with woodstove. Adult oriented, n/s, n/p. \$500 plus utilities. Available Oct. 1 - March 1995. 537-2703 eves. please. 34

THREE BEDROOM lower duplex for rent Sept. 1. W/W drapes, N/S, N/P please. \$725. 537-5927. 34

FOR RENT: Sept. 1/94 to May 31/95. Long Harbour, high bank oceanfront, fully furnished 2 bdrm. house. Very private, 2 appliances, electric heat and fireplace. \$765/mo. plus utilities. No pets please. & N/S. 537-5927, Terri. 34

FOR RENT: Sept. 1 to May 31, 1995. Nestled high above Beddis Rd. brand new smaller oceanview two bdrm. cottage. 2 appliances, N/S, N/P please. \$750 plus utilities. Terri, 537-5927. 34

ONE BDRM. waterfront, \$650. including Hydro. Island Explorer Property Management. 537-4722. tfn

TWO BEDROOM furnished, private, S/W exposure, Vesuvius area. Fabulous seaviews. N/S, N/P, \$625. Sept. 1 or Oct. 1 until April 1 (dates flexible). Phone 537-4723. 36

NEW ONE bedroom furnished oceanview cottage available November through February. Suitable for quiet N/S single or couple. \$725/mo. utilities included. N/P. 537-5791. 36

WATERFRONT TWO bedroom Long Harbour house, fireplace. Available Sept. 1 to late May. No smoking, no pets. \$800/mo. Call M & M Garvey (Property Management). 653-9989. 34

GALIANO ATTRACTIVE furnished chalet, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, oceanview, 2 acres. \$800 per month. Available Oct. 1. 228-1283, Vancouver. 36

OCEANVIEW, FURNISHED, 2Bdr home with fireplace. N/S, N/P, references required. \$800/month. 537-4705. 35

**520 HOUSES FOR
RENT**

LONG HARBOUR waterfront with view, 3 bdrm. kitchen and laundry, appl. Moorage available. Sept. 1. \$950. Island Explorer Property Mgmt., Wilf, 537-2589. 34

IS THERE enough rental accommodation on Salt Spring Island? For seniors? For families? Should "Seasonal" cottages and basement suites be legalized as full time residences? Is there enough water if we do this? What would it mean to our islands ultimate population? Join a Community Plan Focus Group and help plan the solutions. See ad in Section 35. 37

WATERFRONT FURNISHED 3 bedroom, exclusive home, Long Harbour, winter rental, Oct.-May, \$1200 plus utilities. 537-9100. 35

FOR RENT: purchase option, 2 bdrm. log house, 4 appliances. \$735/mo. Walker Hook cul-de-sac. Financing available. \$139,000 at 1-592-1212 (after Aug. 19) 1-354-1414. 35

OCT. - MAY: 2 bedroom, furnished, oceanview cottage; Beddis Road area, \$650/mo. includes utilities. 537-9318. 35

THREE BEDROOM Vesuvius area, 3 year old home, N/S, N/P, 4 appliances. Available Sep 1, long term, \$875. Call 537-1804. 35

CHARMING, FURNISHED, one bedroom self-contained cottage. Private - 5 acres, N/S. Available now, \$600/mo. 653-4946. 35

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, near new view home. 4 appliances, Jacuzzi, oak flooring, long term, N/S - \$1,000/mo, available Oct 1. 537-4870. 35

LARGE MODERN house on 1/2 acre, fenced yard, extensive private decks overlooking stream, Daylight basement suitable for self contained studio/office or "in-law suite", \$1,250/mo. Long term. Available Oct 1. 537-4499. 35

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Large back yard, no pets. Available Sept. 1. \$675/mo. plus utilities. Phone 537-4998 daytime. 537-2837 eves. 34

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STORAGE AVAILABLE close to Ganges. 537-1771. 34

STORAGE AVAILABLE immediately. 20' x 24' garage with cement floor close to town. Available now for short or long term rent. \$100/mo. 653-4542. 34

**530 SHARED
ACCOMMODATION**

TO SHARE large house near town, must be mature, responsible, like dogs. \$425, plus utilities. 537-4609. 34

LARGE FURNISHED room in family home - kitchen, laundry, bathroom. \$300/month. Female only please. 537-1211. 35

FEMALE PREFERRED, private furnished cottage on farm, free rent in return for light farm help. Single parent ok. N/S. 537-1989. 36

**530 SHARED
ACCOMMODATION**

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WANTED: GARAGE/SHED for long term car storage. 537-7622. 34

VANCOUVER FAMILY with infant triplets looking to rent or trade houses with someone on Mayne or Galiano, approx. 5 days in Sept. Two bedroom, washer/dryer essential. Must be affordable. Please call 1-228-8817. 35

MATURE WOMAN, non-smoker with cat, seeks rental for fall. Rustick OK. References available. Call 1-361-4150 or leave message for Celu at 653-4254. 34

TIRED OF looking for good reliable tenants for your rental home on Salt Spring? Nurse & carpenter/handyman with preschool child and well mannered outside dog are seeking 2 or 3 bdrm. rural home for the fall. Please call Don or Karla at 539-3287. 34

QUIET N/S man, vegetarian, self-employed writer seeks apartment/cabin to share for under \$375/month. Leave message for John Edmonds at 537-9422, M-F, 8:30 - 5. Work exchange possible. Medium-long term starting asap. 36

**HOLIDAY
DEADLINES**

for the September 7
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PLANNING A major event? Driftwood wants to include it in An Island For All Seasons Calendar of Events covering October through March. Send in your event, place, date, location to Joyce Carlson, Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or fax 537-2613. 34

REQUIRED: PERSON to care for 15-month-old girl. Need someone with flexible schedule. References required. Pay negotiable. Please call 537-9920.

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HOT LATIN and Traditional Guatemalan music and dance. Beaver Point Hall, September 24. Fundraiser for Central American support group. Get ready.

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GARAGE SALE, Sunday, Aug. 28, 8 am. - noon. Classical records, books, tools, misc. 120 Baker Rd., Central.

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COWICHAN VALLEY Refrigeration Ltd. will be doing service work on the Island on Wednesday, August 31, 1994. There will be no travel time charged if you book any required work beforehand. 748-6344.

**TOO LATE TO
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THE PLACE to be Labour Day weekend! Vesuvius Inn presents the Barley Bros. Open Stage Thursday, Sept. 1, 8 pm. Auntie Kate & the Cheap Suits, Friday and Saturday, September 2 & 3, 8:30 pm. Barley Bros. Mariachi Band, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 & 4. 3 pm-ish.

FOR SALE: older model colour TV. \$70. 537-5216.

FOR SALE: fridge, \$75. Stove, \$50. Wanted: pasture for sheep. 653-9435.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool dryer, excellent condition, \$200. Solid pine captain's bed, \$200. Futon convertible sofa/bed, \$100. 4 drawer Ikea dresser, \$150. Call 537-1852, eves.

SPCA CALLING cat lovers! Homes urgently needed for kittens; 3 ginger, 2 calico, tortoiseshell, dark tabby, neutered male, black and white shorthair, spayed female. Call 537-2123.

FOR SALE: 1972 Jeep CJ5, black. Bodywork done, needs some wiring. \$1500. Chris, 653-9536.

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MISSING - SMALL grey spotted cat, Southey Point, \$100 reward for her return or information. Please call 537-9157.

LOST TOOLBOX (Rubbermaid) with tools; Thursday, Aug 18, between Vesuvius and town. \$20 finder's fee. 537-1262.

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HONDA 900 CUSTOM, shaft drive, Hi-Low transmission, 20,000 km. Like new. \$1,400. Mitch 537-2046.

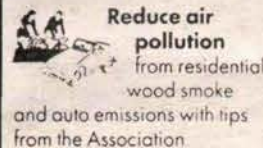
CARPET CLEANING equipment: 10 gal portable unit; 21" power-head, scrub-wand, 2 hand-wands, 17" "Clark" floor machine with fluid dispenser, chemicals, lots more. \$2,000. Mitch, 537-2046.

1984 DODGE 4 cyl, automatic pick-up, some oil/rust, canopy, lumber rack, \$900. 1987 GMC S-15, 6 cyl, 5 speed, 4 wd. canopy, liner, clean, \$7,900. 537-1677. Apples, pears, U-pick.

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International divers' meet was hosted at Salt Spring

Thirty years ago

August 20, 1964

• Salt Spring Island hosted an international skin divers meet over the weekend in Vesuvius Bay. Divers from Washington State, Victoria, Vancouver, and Port Alberni came to compete in the Fathom Phantoms Skin Divers Meet. Divers came up successfully with many fish. At the conclusion of the meet, a generous portion of the day's catches were donated to the sponsors of the event.

• Overcrowding at the local school during the previous year and the expected increase for the coming year forced the Gulf Islands school board to make use of all existing space for fall classes, pending the construction of the new high school. The kindergarten class, which had some 30 students already, would move from Mahon Hall to the study hall at the student dormitory on Ganges Hill. Mahon Hall, the staff room, and the vice-principal's office were all to be converted into classrooms as well.

Twenty-five years ago

August 21, 1969

• Choice of three candidates faced island voters in the provincial election to be held the following week. Vying for the Saanich-Gulf Islands seat were Don Johannessen for the NDP, Louis Lindholm for the Liberals and John Tisdalle for the Social Credit party. Tisdalle had held the seat for the previous 17 years straight.

• There was another two-week delay in building among the Gulf Islands. The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health had called a halt to inspections two weeks before and as a result islanders were outraged. Then they were told the inspections were only held up due to staff holidays and would resume shortly. Meanwhile, only one man was available to monitor all of the Saanich Peninsula, the Gulf Islands, and the southwest coast of Vancouver Island. Islanders were once again told that inspections would resume on September 2.

Twenty years ago

August 21, 1974

• Premier David Barrett attended the Mayne Island Fall Fair, making it the first time a premier had opened the event in its 49 years of operation. The premier was taking part in the PNE in Vancouver just hours before and so was late for the opening of the event. He expressed his congratulations to the sponsors and exhibitors and to those who had

DOWN THE YEARS

organized the event before closing the ceremony.

• Pender Island parents expressed outrage at the August board meeting of the Gulf Islands School District regarding the change in principals at the Pender Island school. Mrs. D. Austin had just been appointed the new principal while the resigning principal, Aubrey Rundle-Woolcock, would remain on staff. Parents claimed they hadn't been informed of the change and resented not being consulted.

Fifteen years ago

August 15, 1979

• The B.C. Ferry Corporation vessel Queen of Alberni ran aground on Collinson Reef in Active Pass, costing B.C. Ferries \$1 million in damages. The truck ferry was making its first run of the day from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay when it struck the reef located off the southwest tip of Galiano Island at 7 a.m. Local boat operators Jack Hughes of Gulf Islands Water Taxi and Horst Klein, Pender Island volunteer rescue agent, helped evacuate 93 passengers and 21 crew members.

Ten years ago

August 22, 1984

• The changes in strata title development regulations were a major concern to the Islands Trust and it wanted the public to get involved in a protest. The provincial government had just changed the regulations to exempt strata title developments from provisions of community plans. This meant that the Islands Trust was effectively eliminated from influencing such developments in the Trust area.

• Eleven Gulf Islands residents would be among cyclists gathering at Vancouver City Hall when Pedal for Peace would kick off its journey to Ottawa. After an official send-off ceremony, cyclists and support vehicles would be given a police escort through the city to start them on the road. Pedal for Peace cyclists would be

joined along the way by other cyclists and in some communities the film *If You Love This Planet* would be shown.

Five years ago

August 23, 1989

• Faced with adverse reaction from Galiano residents MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. (MB) shelved its logging plans. Instead MB was considering selective logging methods for cutting 17,000 cubic metres. Up until then the sole method of logging on Galiano had been clear-cut logging.

• The North Salt Spring Waterworks District and the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society would take Louis Lindholm and Channel Ridge Properties Ltd. to court for what they called "permanent and irreparable" harm done to seven acres of watershed near St. Mary Lake. The two organizations were seeking damages from Lindholm for breach of a March 1986 contract between them, the Islands Trust and Channel Ridge. The agencies were also granted an injunction restraining Lindholm from further tree cutting.

Psst...

Take a look at Page B6.



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Government options on agenda at town hall meeting September 17

Islanders who are "happy, unhappy or just plain bored with the existing troika" of locally elected officials are being urged to attend another town hall meeting at Fulford Hall.

Sponsored by the South Salt Spring Residents and Property Owners Association, the September 17 meeting will hear from William Lane, the consultant hired for the local government options study completed last year. According to Dennis Browne of the residents group, Lane will provide an overview of all

the available options for Salt Spring and answer written questions.

Members of the association will circulate at the meeting to gather questions, Browne said on Monday. The association wants enough information available for islanders that they can make "calm, rational judgments on the given options."

Lane is a Vancouver lawyer with a background in municipal and administrative law, and founding chairman of the B.C. Land Commission.

Trust to offer workshops on planning in preparation for plan review process

Information to help island residents participate in the review of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan will be available through a series of information sessions in September and October.

The sessions will explain the reasons for the review, the effects it will have and how individuals can participate. Each session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Meaden Hall in the Royal Canadian Legion building, 120 Blain Road.

On September 19, the first session will explain what a community plan is and why it is important to a community.

The second session, on September 26, will deal with zoning and the third session, on October 5, will describe how zoning can be used to achieve community goals.

The final session, on October 12, will tell residents how they can

get involved.

More information can be obtained from the Islands Trust office at 537-9144 or in the Parks and Recreation Commission's continuing education insert in the September 7 Driftwood.

Information on community planning available from the Mary Hawkins Library in Ganges has also been identified by Islands Trust staff.

The suggested reading list includes: Affordable Housing Builds Strong Communities, Land Development Guidelines, Stewardship of the Water, Flexible Parking Requirements, Transferable Development Rights Program, Survey of Zoning Definitions, Transit Friendly Subdivision and Development Guidelines, Staying Inside the Lines, The Hidden Design in Land Use Ordinances, Reinventing the Village, Community Based

Housing for the Elderly.

Also on the list are: A Conservation Point System to Protect Open Space, Grafton Proposed Flexible Development Bylaw — Appendix 5, Cluster Subdivision Regulations: Economy, Flexibility and Open Space, Sensitive Areas Ordinance — Fact Sheet, A Guide for Communities to Enact Health-Promoting Policies, Preserving Rural Character, Ecological Planning for Farmlands Preservation, Better Downtown Parking.

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