

Plugging the dike: proposals swamp Trust

Golf links, hotels on list of up to 10 ideas weekly

BY VALORIE LENNOX
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Like the little Dutch boy plugging the dike with his finger, sometimes Islands Trust planner Linda Adams feels her office is the only barrier against a flood of development.

The public only sees the drips of water which seep through the zoning and community plan requirements to become applications for development, Adams told an Official Community Plan (OCP) information meeting September 19.

Behind the OCP dike is a surging sea of development ideas. From March to June this past year, Adams estimates the Islands Trust office at Ganges received five to 10 development proposals per week.

The development pressure is so great that while the community plan review process is under way, the office will only accept 10 proposals a week and there is a four-week waiting period to meet with the senior planner. Adams notes developers from throughout Canada, California and Japan are

eyeing the lush green land of Salt Spring for their projects.

Some of the proposed zoning changes turned down included a golf course and condominium complex in the Ford Lake area; a golf course, hotel and small-lot subdivision on

Beddis Road; a golf course and condominium project in the Fulford Valley; a 50-unit mobile home park near Ganges; a shopping mall, pub and recreation

centre on community park land; an industrial development on Long Harbour Road; a commercial and retail complex on the north end of the island; an industrial/residential complex in Ganges; three luxury condominium complexes in the Ganges core; an industrial development on Isabella Point; a condominium project at Southey Point; a seniors housing and recreation complex in Ganges; a seniors care facility in

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Young gardeners grow a winner

Brothers Jonathan, left, and Michael Cronk haul away their Giant Atlantic pumpkin Sunday afternoon just before the close of the Salt Spring Fall Fair. The young gardeners said horse manure was one secret to the

pumpkin's size which earned it largest junior pumpkin in the two-day fair. It measured 169 cm in circumference, or 66.5 inches. More photos, Pages B12 and B13. Fair results, Page B2.

Photo by Tony Richards

Campfire blamed for blaze

A campfire which got out of control early Sunday morning has renewed concerns about a logging operation that took place last spring on Armand Way.

A campfire set next to a large brush pile left over from the logging is the likely cause of the fire, Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said Tuesday. The property is owned by Cusheon Lake Home Sites Ltd., a Duncan-based firm. Wagg said the fire was not set maliciously.

Area resident Arnold Budd heaped praise on the volunteer

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Hunters believe there's still room for them here

BY VALORIE LENNOX
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If hunters hang up their guns, the deer will die of starvation.

So say John Bennett, Don Harrison and Bernie Reynolds, who have jointly racked up over a century of hunting experience. Although all three agree that increased population on Salt Spring has reduced the number of areas open to hunters, they still feel hunting should be permitted on Salt Spring.

Hunting is one of the few means of keeping the deer population in check. There are few natural predators on the island and the lush greenery can fuel a deer population explosion that ends with wholesale starvation.

Bennett recalls two such cycles of population explosion and starvation on Salt Spring. The first occurred in 1949 as deer thrived on the fresh greenery in logging slashes. "Then came a terrible hard winter in '49 and dead deer

were lying all over the island."

The second cycle was in 1955, with another leap in deer population followed by starvation during the following hard winter. A year later, in 1956, the government brought in a doe hunting season on Salt Spring, which has kept the deer population in check.

Bennett suspects it is the off-island hunters swarming to Salt Spring for the doe season who are responsible for the incidents that have prompted a campaign to stop

hunting on the island.

Local residents know where the homes are located and have a greater stake in not accidentally shooting out a neighbour's windows. According to hunting regulations, a shotgun cannot be discharged within 25 metres of a road and 100 metres of a building.

Those restrictions would keep island residents safe, Bennett said, "if people would obey them." But an eager hunter, faced with a deer stepping out on a road directly in

front of his or her vehicle, sometimes disregards the regulations.

Reynolds agrees that some individuals abuse the rights of rural property owners but points out that problem is not limited to hunters. "You've got lots of hikers who aren't all they should be."

Hunters must be really responsible, Harrison stressed. "I think hunting is fine, as long as it is conducted in a safe, responsible man-

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Fair Change

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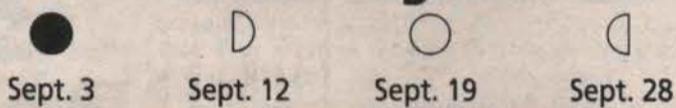
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High: 19 Low: 8

Precipitation: 20 per cent chance of rain on Wednesday.

Outlook: Wednesday will be sunny with cloudy periods and a chance of morning fog. Thursday and Friday will be sunny with cloudy periods, highs of 18 and lows of 7. Saturday will be sunny and windy with a projected high of 17 and low of 7.

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	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
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BC/49	Sept 24, 1994	07-14-17-20-29-32 B44
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Driftwood second, reporters awarded

Four awards were captured by the Gulf Islands Driftwood last week during the annual meeting of the B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association.

The newspaper took second place in the general excellence awards, just five points behind the first-place 100 Mile House Free Press. The Cariboo Observer of Quesnel was awarded third place. The Driftwood is one of 15 papers in the category of tabloid newspapers with circulation between 3,000 and 10,000. The competition judges newspapers on editorial content, layout and design, advertising content, photos and art and production, awarding up to 1,000 points in total.

Reporter Valerie Lennox won first place in a category known as Taking Care of Yourself. Her stories on heart disease and fitness were described by judges as "lively and well-written." Lennox also won third place for best sports story for a two-part series earlier this year on show horse breeding

and riding.

Reporter Graeme Thompson picked up second place for best business writing. His story on a local business cultivating blue mussels was described by the judge as "a solid business story with an interesting ruse, but not overdone with scientific information."

The Driftwood was also cited with three honourable mentions during award presentations at the three-day newspaper association convention, held in Richmond.

Lennox earned one in the MacMillan Bloedel journalism awards for series writing for a three-part series on drug abuse. Sales representative Jeff Outerbridge earned another in best advertising design. The ad featured an extra-large pair of pants for client Workwear World.

The newspaper's tourist guide The Gulf Islander won an honourable mention in the category of best special section with circulation over 4,000.

Director will make own appointments

Regional director Dietrich Luth plans to personally appoint six directors to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) later this year, instead of using the committee system established by former director Julia Atkins.

Luth pointed out on Monday that he is ultimately responsible for the PRC and felt he should be making the appointments. "It's a matter of style," he said. "I'm for harmony and that's what I'll be guided by."

The terms of Kellie Booth, Peter Lamb, Malcolm McLean, Lawrie Neish and Yantra Walker expire in December this year. There is also one vacancy, caused by the resignation of Ian Fraser in August.

Commission members are actually appointed by the CRD board but the board usually accepts the recommendations brought forward by the CRD director.

Former director Julia Atkins said she tried to make the process more democratic by advertising the positions widely and establishing a committee on the PRC which reviewed the applications and recommended appointments based on the PRC's need for certain types of expertise.

Near the end of her term, Atkins said, the PRC nomination committee reported directly to the CRD board, with no input from her. She had hoped to cement the process, so it would continue as the standard method for choosing PRC members.

"Systems are only as democratic as the people in office," she observed. Separating the appointing of PRC members from the CRD director also allowed the commission to more freely disagree with the director or the CRD board on certain issues, she added. "I think that the commission ought to consider continuing with the process," she said.

Luth disagreed with the committee system. "It's not required and I don't see any reason for using it," he said. "I have to use my own judgment on how I want

things to be.

I'll be making the appointments."

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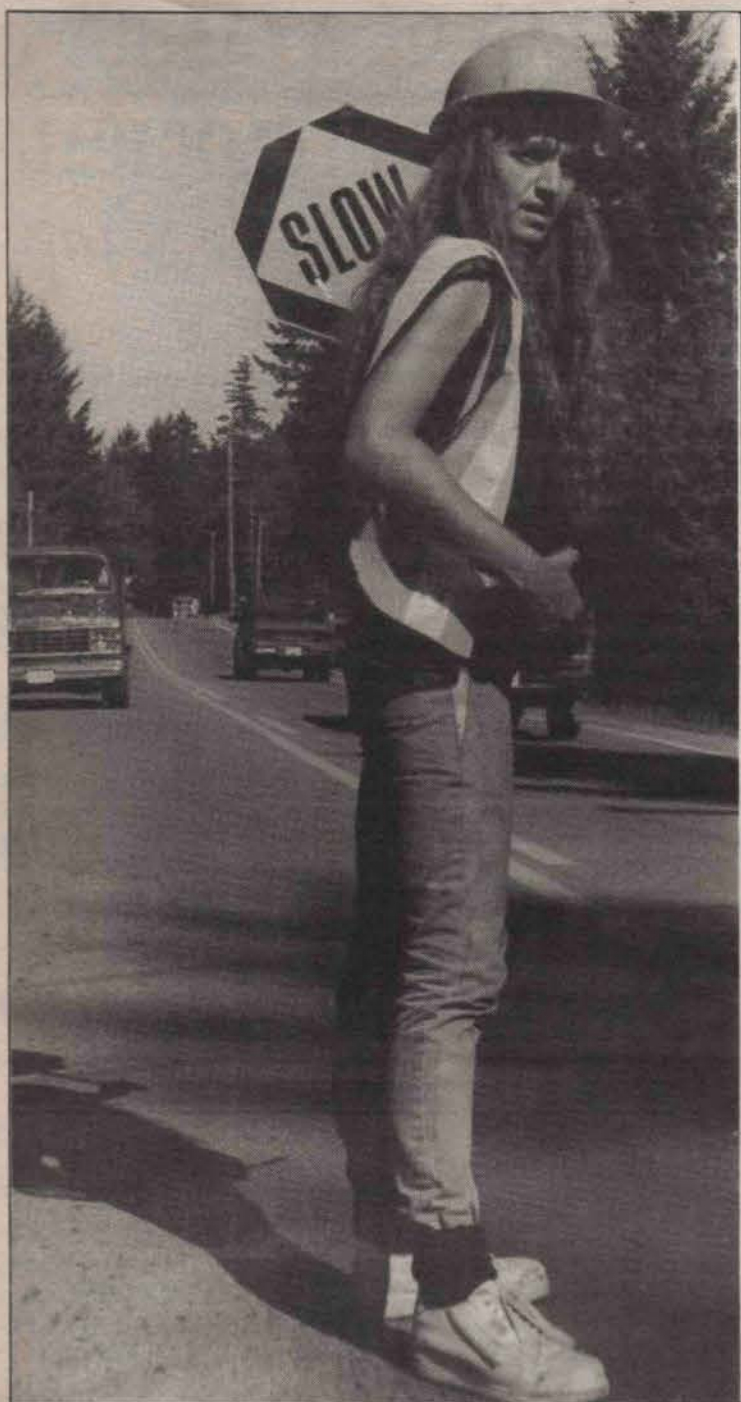
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DANGEROUS WORK: Pauline Caddel of Ladysmith flags traffic on Fulford-Ganges Road last week. Island motorists are friendly, she says, but she is unimpressed by their driving habits.

Photo by Tony Richards

Red tide closes waters to shellfish harvesting

Red tide has closed much of Gulf Island waters to shellfish harvesting.

The Department of Fisheries ordered September 20 that Area 18 be closed to the harvesting of bivalve mollusks (including clams, oysters, mussels and scallops) due to high levels of

paralytic shellfish poison, or PSP.

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Salt Spring traffic is 'crazy,' says flagger after close calls

"People are nice and friendly but they just don't slow down."

Pauline Caddel's assessment of Salt Spring motorists came after several near accidents on Fulford-Ganges Road last week while she was flagging traffic.

One of two flag persons controlling traffic while a crew clears brush along the power line, Caddel said in one instance a driver passed a truck while inside the construction zone, between the flaggers. Fortunately, she said, the truck driver blew his horn as a warning and pulled over to let the car pass.

Caddel jumped to the side of the road just in time as the car brushed her leg as it passed. If it weren't for the truck driver, she said, she would be in hospital.

"It's been crazy," she said. "For four cars in a row I literally had to jump off the road."

On another occasion, a driver "flew around the corner" and passed the first flag person before stopping. When the flag person approached the driver, she put her vehicle in reverse and backed into another vehicle behind her.

While the flag persons themselves are worried about the danger of standing amid speeding traffic on Fulford-Ganges Road, Jill Foot has an additional worry. The owner of Jill Foot Traffic Control, based in Duncan, and Caddel's employer, had an accident-free record with the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) until last week's minor accident on Salt Spring.

Her WCB rate has been dropping because of her record but she wonders how many more accidents will be caused by island drivers. Foot suspects drivers have become accustomed to seeing construction zone signs but no construction because of crews who leave the signs out even when they

are not working.

She and Caddel also blamed drivers racing for a ferry for the near-misses on Fulford-Ganges Road.

How much worse is Salt Spring than Vancouver Island? One hundred per cent worse, Caddel said. "I've flagged in all kinds of dangerous situations, but I've never seen anything like this in my life."

Caddel said she knew of people who wouldn't flag on Salt Spring because of the traffic.

She said the job would probably run until the end of this week and expressed the hope that motorists would reduce their speed.

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Ganges; and affordable housing just west of Ganges.

Also nixed were a stream of applications to subdivide rural land into three-acre parcels, a subdivision on Scott Road into quarter-acre parcels, a subdivision on St. Mary Lake into third-acre parcels and subdivision of agricultural land into five-acre parcels.

That list illustrates one function of a community plan, to control the rate of development.

"Communities in North America which have any development pressure on them develop plans," Adams noted.

As an example of what can happen without an official community plan, Adams cited the Magic Lake Estates project on North Pender Island. At the time the project was developed, there was no community plan for the island, no Islands Trust and no density restrictions.

"They subdivided it within an inch of its life," Adams observed. The result has been many problems, including a water supply contaminated by too-small septic fields.

On Salt Spring, she said, the best example of over-development is the Walker Hook area. Failing septic fields, inaccurate lot surveys and land unable to support the level of development are among the problems in the area. "It takes a lot of time sorting this out," Adams remarked.

An Official Community Plan allows the community to designate areas where development should occur, establishes the density of development and allows for preservations of special sites, ecologically sensitive regions and historic areas.

Through an Official Community Plan, the rate of development can be planned to allow for construction of infrastructure, such as roads, water and sewage treatment. The school district can use the plan to project population and student numbers, so plans can be made for classroom space to handle growth.

"It's felt if you have a good community plan, you don't amend it at the drop of a hat."

But to keep current with the needs of the community, a community plan needs to be updated. For example, Adams noted the list of applications last year included one for seniors housing and one for affordable housing.

Both may be good ideas and meet needs in the community but they are not permitted under the current community plan, Adams explained. The original plan was done in 1974-75 and some revisions were done in 1989, although the zoning map is still much the same as it was 20 years ago.

"It's out of date," she remarked. The current revision of the OCP will take two years to complete, she added, stressing that interested members of the community are encouraged to become involved in the OCP review. The September 19 meeting was the first in a series of workshop meetings being held to introduce people to the review process.

Included in the OCP are guidelines for commercial, industrial and multi-family development in Ganges village and Channel Ridge; protection of the natural environment; temporary industrial and commercial permits in the Ganges core plus goals and objectives for land use.

Adams stressed that decisions

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made for an OCP are not retroactive. "The plan sets a direction and you are saying as a community, from now on we're going in this direction."

Existing zoning is not changed but rezoning in the future should follow the OCP.

One characteristic of Salt Spring's OCP is a significant number of properties whose zoning does not match the plan. Adams explained that when zoning was first introduced to the island in the early 1970s, the provincial government decided that land should be zoned to match existing uses.

Therefore, on Salt Spring there may be a commercially zoned property in the middle of a residential area simply because there was a business on the site when zoning came to the island. Zoning to match surrounding properties and then allowing the business to continue as a non-conforming use was not permitted at the time,

Adams said.

Another factor affecting Salt Spring's OCP is membership in the Islands Trust, which also establishes requirements for community plans. Many of these requirements relate to the Trust mandate to preserve and protect the islands.

Potential changes which could be made to the OCP include changes in current zoning designations on the OCP map. Adams noted there is still a site designated for a drive-in movie theatre.

There could be changes in the policies governing specific zonings — a property may still be designated rural residential but the density allowed under that zoning could be changed.

Additional zones could be created to allow for commercial or industrial use, to establish especially low density, to protect watersheds, designate land for public use, encourage affordable housing, establish parks and trails or ensure environmental protection of sensitive areas.

The entire pattern of development on the island could be changed. Salt Spring's original community plan was designed to produce low-density development throughout the island, ensuring a rural atmosphere.

However, such housing "sprawl" is much more expensive to service with power, roads, water and sewage disposal. Adams noted some communities are encouraging heavier residential development in village cores and limiting development outside those areas.

Under the current plan, if a home was built on every residential lot the island's population would climb to 18,000 people.

If every allowable seasonal cottage was built and occupied, the population would reach 23,000, Adams predicted.

However, while the OCP review is under way, Adams said, the Local Trust Committee has decided to limit the number of development applications which will be considered. To date, that policy has halted 30 applications, Adams said.

"We can't build a boat and sail it at the same time."

Adams added that trustees Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne plan to adopt the revised OCP during their term of office, which expires in November 1996.

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who aren't all they should be."

Hunters must be really responsible, Harrison stressed. "I think hunting is fine, as long as it is conducted in a safe, responsible manner. There's no God-given right to anything. You have to consider other people."

Harrison points out most hunters must rely on the generosity of private land owners willing to allow hunting on their property, since there is little publicly owned land on Salt Spring still open to hunters.

For the last few years, Harrison has not hunted here. He finds he does not have time to hunt locally. Instead, he takes a hunting vacation in northern B.C.

Reynolds limits his hunting to deer and blue grouse. "I'm fussy about what I harvest." He doesn't participate in the doe hunting season. He agrees with Harrison that most hunting now occurs on private property.

Bennett, now 70, has hung up his gun. "A funny thing happened. I just decided I didn't want to kill anything anymore."

Last spring he purchased a bear tag, intending to try to bag a bear for the Rod and Gun Club's annual game banquet. But he never went out. "Each week that passed, it became less important."

But for much of Bennett's life, hunting has been an important source of food. He recalls shooting his first deer on Galiano in 1937, when he was 13 years old.

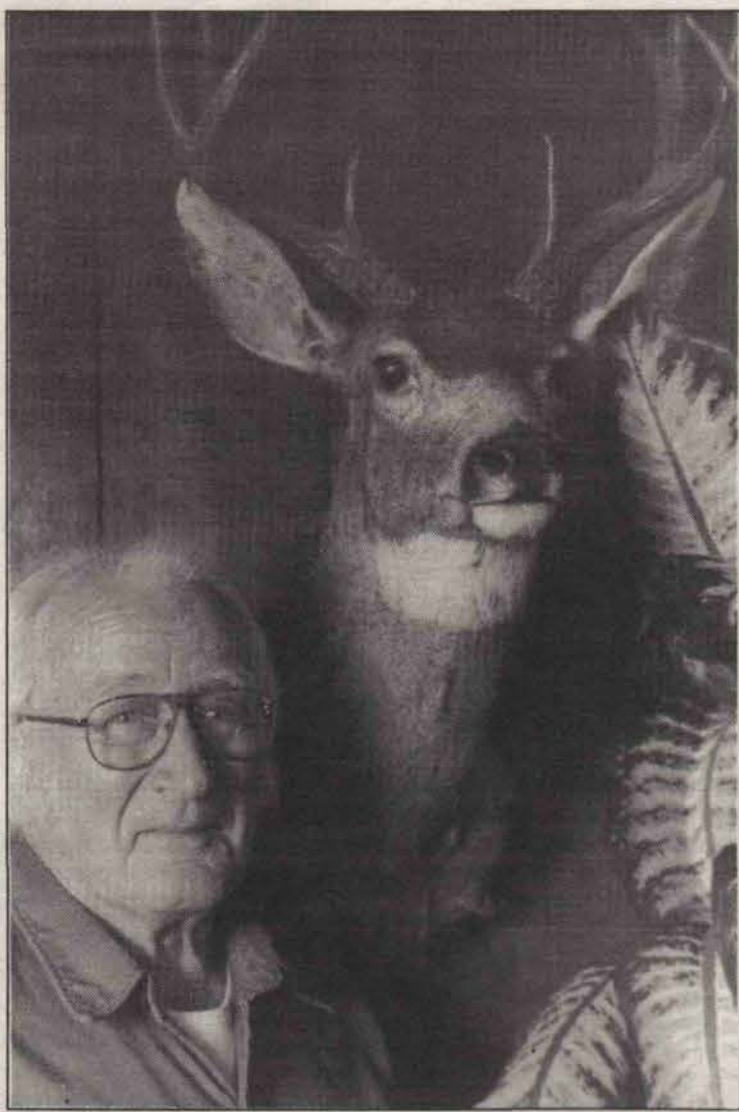
"I never hunted for sport or trophies," Bennett remarked. "If you're not going to take it home and eat it, let it live." He admits there are others with different opinions on trophy and sport hunting but stresses that his focus has always been on hunting for food.

Harrison echoes Bennett's opinion. "I don't shoot anything I can't use. I don't trophy hunt." Reynolds agrees, pointing out that Salt Spring deer are excellent for food but too small for trophy hunters.

Those Salt Spring deer, fresh in season and canned for use the rest of the year, were a mainstay of the Bennett family diet. "Venison was our staple diet. Winters, when I was trucking, there was no cash."

Raising five daughters and a son on his hillside farm, Bennett farmed, logged and hunted. Beef was raised on the farm but the meat was sold to pay for school supplies, new shoes and new tires.

Throughout the community,



RECORD SIZE: John Bennett with one of his trophies, which he described as the only deer head from Salt Spring ever to have earned a place in the Big Game Records of B.C., based on the length of the antlers.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

hunting was a recognized way of providing for the family, Bennett said. "At that time, when there was so little cash, people weren't too fussy about bag limits."

Nor were they fussy about hunting seasons. A year-round shooting season evolved, based on the development rhythm of the deer herds. Most protected were the does, which hunters recognized as essential to continue the stock. "The animals were managed in a way they are not today," Bennett noted.

However, Bennett recognizes the island has changed. The days when there were so few hunters that seasons and bag limits could be casually overlooked are long gone. Families no longer need to shoot a deer to put meat on the table.

When the doe season was introduced in 1956, Bennett and many other long-time hunters stopped shooting does. They were afraid the new open season would cut the

breeding stock, so they limited their own harvest.

But even though Bennett would rather spend his time making polished rock clocks than tramping through the bush, he does not believe the sport should be banned on the island.

He points out there are still large areas where no one lives, mainly on the west side of the island.

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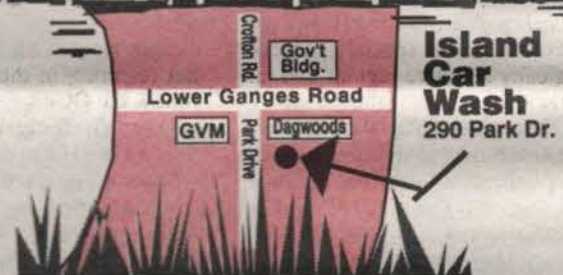
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Chamber office expansion, more retail among projects in works for Ganges

An uplifting experience for the Chamber of Commerce building, 14 view townhouses and more retail space in downtown Ganges are among the development projects on the drawing board for Salt Spring.

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce hopes to call for tenders in the next two weeks for a project which will double the size of the tourist information centre and chamber office. Manager Jeremy Moray said the plan is to lift the 480-square-foot building and construct a lower level. "It's probably the cheapest way to go."

Due to the slope of the property, Moray said, the building will only need to be lifted three to

four feet to build the first floor. When completed, the lower floor will be used for the chamber office and the upper floor will be used for the information centre.

The expansion is needed to accommodate the growing number of visitors to the centre, Moray said.

The chamber is now looking for temporary quarters to use while construction is under way.

Also planned for downtown Ganges is a 2,350-square-foot retail building on Hereford Avenue near the corner of Jackson Avenue. Mel Topping, Bob Tara and Pat Lee of Saltair Farms Ltd. have applied for a development permit for the project.

Topping said the single-storey

building has been designed and features a wide verandah and dormer windows. The site is zoned commercial, he noted, and there is interest from businesses seeking retail space in Ganges.

Fourteen upscale townhouses are planned for the corner lot at Upper Ganges and Lower Ganges roads next to the Harbour House Hotel. Jasmine Holdings Ltd. is applying for a development permit and hopes to start construction next spring, real estate agent Strick Aust explained.

Work on the townhouses will probably be phased over the next few years, he suggested. Aust also thought the selling price for the two-bedroom units would be

\$275,000 to \$300,000. "It's a pretty spectacular site."

Roscommon, another Jasmine Holdings project, already has 25 units constructed at the 295 Lower Ganges Road site. Five units are nearing completion, Aust said, and there will be two more five-unit phases before the full development of 40 townhouses is completed.

The one-bedroom plus den or two-bedroom units sell for \$159,000 to \$189,000, Aust said.

A development permit has been issued to Stan Lam for a 3,000-square-foot retail building at 166 Fulford-Ganges Road, an area now used for parking. Lam said details of the project have not yet been finalized.

Permit numbers up for homes on the islands

Commercial and residential construction projects accounted for the majority of building permits issued on Salt Spring from April to June this year.

Six commercial permits worth an estimated \$1.013 million were issued over the three months. During the same time, 208 residential permits worth an estimated \$3.55 million were issued by the Capital Regional District.

Permits for three institutional projects worth \$63,000 were also issued.

The total number of permits was up 17 per cent over the same period last year. Total value of the work was \$4.63 million, up four per cent from the previous year.

Dwelling unit permits were issued for 36 single-family

dwelling and two mobile homes, a reduction of 14 per cent from the 1993 totals.

From April to June, there were 11 new lots created. Two additional lots were created through bare land strata.

On the Outer Islands, a total of 187 building permits were issued from April to June. The majority, 183, were residential, one was institutional, one was industrial and two were commercial.

Value of the projects was estimated at \$2.95 million, up 60 per cent from the same time the previous year. The total number of projects was up 36 per cent.

There were 41 single-family dwelling unit permits issued, up 32 per cent from the previous year, and three new lots created.

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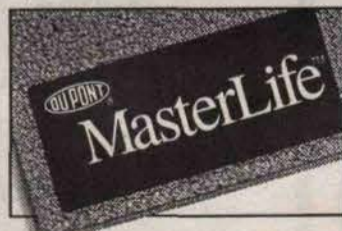
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Locating roads simpler with new directory, locator map

Locating Salt Spring roads will be easier following publication of a new street directory and locator, according to a local ambulance attendant.

Sheri Nielson says the Salt Spring Island Street Directory will prove useful for local emergency services in locating many hard-to-find roads.

The book lists every island road, along with a brief description of its location. Each listing also bears a legend for its location on a map in the back of the book. Along with the map is a card lens pocket magnifier to help read some of the smaller names.

Nielson said two versions of the book have been published, one for emergency services personnel and the other for sale to the public. Grants from the Capital Regional District have helped fund their pub-

lication.

The directory will be used by the ambulance service, Coast Guard, fire department, Lady Minto Hospital, the provincial emergency program, the RCMP and the search and rescue group.

Nielson said it would also be a useful tool for garage sale shoppers and tradespeople. There have been 100 copies printed of the emergency services version and 150 for public use. The latter are being sold for \$10 each to help pay for the project.

Nielson expects the directory to become an annual publication. She pointed out that 30 new roads have been gazetted since the current directory was printed.

It is available at et cetera, Parkside News and the Salty Shop.

Lady Minto board names Hunter to serve second term in chair

Eileen Hunter has been elected to serve a second term as chairwoman of the Lady Minto Hospital board. The board of directors chose Hunter at a meeting September 20. Dawny Scarfe was elected vice-chairwoman.

In other hospital board news:

- Bill Garrick has tendered his resignation from the board prior to moving to Vancouver.
- Hospital auxiliary representa-

tive Vivian Dawson reported that the thrift shop did record-breaking business during July. Proceeds fund hospital and Greenwoods projects.

- Dr. Frank Fisher has been granted consultant staff privileges in rehabilitation medicine. His specialties are in prosthetics/orthotics, foot care and chronic pain management from spinal pain disorders. Fisher will be offering clinics on a regular

basis for patients referred by their physicians.

- The hospital will donate a supply of cotton blankets and an old generator to the community disaster committee. As well, four beds will be donated to the Rotary Club to be sent to a Third World country.

- Tom Toynbee's row around Salt Spring has generated more than \$7,000 in pledges for the hospital foundation.

Penny Polden appointed administrator at Greenwoods, annual meeting told

Acting Greenwoods administrator Penny Polden has been appointed administrator of the Ganges facility, board chairman Tony McEwen announced last week.

McEwen made the announcement at the annual meeting of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society last Tuesday. Polden has been employed by Greenwoods for the past 10 years and has held the

position of acting administrator for nine months.

She replaces Vicki Curtis, who has resigned as administrator of both Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital for health reasons.

The annual meeting also elected three new members to the society board. Ken Strike, Barbara Pellerin and Terra Tepper, all of Salt Spring, won election for three-year terms.

Visitor count over 20,000 at Artcraft

Artcraft manager Lois Codd estimates that 20,000 to 25,000 visitors passed through the doors of Mahon Hall during the sale's three-and-a-half months of operation. The annual sale closed for the season last week.

Artcraft sold work by 217 craftspeople, many from Salt Spring or other Gulf Islands, Codd said. Final sales figures were not available from the sponsoring Gulf Islands Community Arts Council at press time.

But Artcraft's closure won't stop Codd from selling crafts. Within the next two weeks she plans to open her own craft outlet, the Hereford Avenue Craft Gallery.

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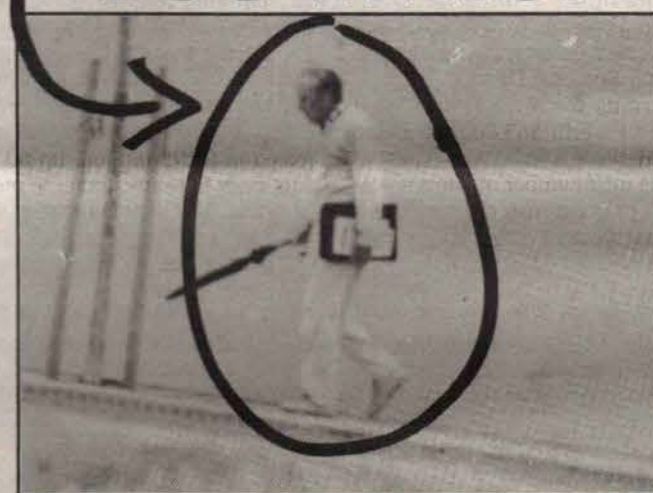
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A fine fall fair

There were a few dazed farmers hanging around the farmers' institute fairgrounds late Sunday, seemingly bewildered by the bustle around them. We hope they snapped out of it by Monday morning but they're forgiven if they had not, because they had every reason to be in a dazed state of mind.

Salt Spring's most popular community event came to a close Sunday afternoon, the result of a monumental showing of voluntarism by institute members. The annual fall fair was the biggest and the best ever. It was a well organized demonstration of community spirit, an impressive celebration of our farming heritage and a reassuring reminder that farming as a way of life remains strong on Salt Spring Island.

The island has been settled for the most part by people who appreciate its natural beauty: the scenic marine views and the pastoral, rural surroundings. The latter can best be preserved through the presence of a lively farming community. Any doubts about the existence of such a community were erased by the weekend displays.

From young Mark Sloan's champion Pekin duck to Mike and Bev Byron's fine looking but slow-to-perform, Muffin Madness bull, from the displays by 4-H youngsters to the prize-winning vegetables in the horticulture sections, the fair was a fitting tribute to the efforts of those who pursue agriculture-related activities.

While memories of the event remain fresh, some thoughts on next year's fair ought to be considered. Some criticism has been heard of the parking stipulation that required vehicles to park on only one side of Rainbow or Atkins roads. The requirement forced many motorists to park at a considerable distance from the fairgrounds. But prohibiting parking on both sides of the roads is justified to protect the safety of the large volume of pedestrian traffic the fair generates.

But perhaps some parking alternatives exist. There is vacant land within a reasonable distance of the grounds that may be available for use by fairgoers. A private landowner across from the grounds does a good business every year by charging \$2 for all-day parking. It is conceivable that the farmers' institute could impose a lesser charge for a site farther away and use the proceeds to fund the operation of a shuttle bus and provide remuneration to the owner of the land.

With the fair's steady growth, the availability of easy parking could soon prove to be a deterrent to attendance. Such an effect would be disappointing considering the value of the event to the community.

The opportunity for islanders to gather on such a large scale comes but a few times a year. Indeed, the fair draws the largest number of residents of any event, making it the most important on the island calendar.

Institute members have earned our respect and admiration for a fantastic job.

Misinterpretations

Canada has changed since Brian Mulroney's unsuccessful attempts to resolve the constitutional impasse. Electors have replaced the Conservatives in Ottawa and the Liberals in Quebec City and the national debt has soared.

What has not changed is the irresponsible manner in which Ottawa spends our money, and the views on the rest of Canada by spokesmen for the nationalist cause in Quebec.

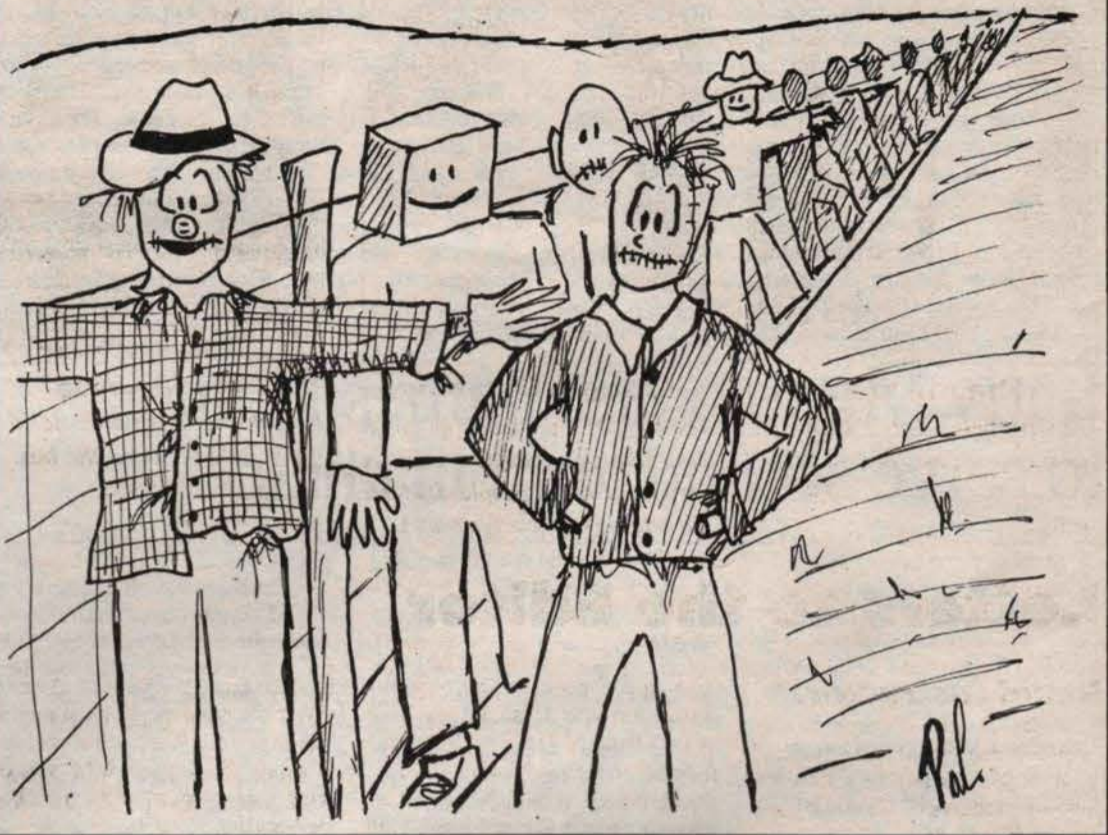
For Canadians who are concerned about federal spending continuing without reference to the much lower revenue figures, the election of Jacques Parizeau and his Parti Quebecois is worrisome: To what extent will fellow separatist Lucien Bouchard and his Bloc Quebecois distract Ottawa from taking action — should it finally find the courage to do so — on the deficit?

As we await the answer we can only look on in mystification as political observers in Quebec offer their own peculiar interpretation of Canadian events. The myth of Meech Lake — that the rejection of the accord by the rest of Canada was done intentionally to humiliate Quebec — continues to spread unchecked by spokesmen such as Pierre Bourgault, writing recently in the *Globe and Mail*.

Bourgault, whose patronizing style seems designed expressly for goading English-speaking federalists, passed along the information in one column that those federalists hate both him and Parizeau.

English-speaking Canadians have been cautioned by some leaders not to say anything that may cause constitutional distress among Quebecers. The advice was directed to the wrong quarter.

Do You Think The New Community Plan Will Limit The SCARECROW POPULATION?



More common sense required

Some of Canada's problems, black flies, for instance, are natural, but our penchant for foolish, sometimes mean-spirited policies is just about as pervasive as the bugs. The consequent alienation of one group of citizens after another has been a major reason that our nation remains so fragile.

Herewith a minor example: during World War Two Canada's deep-sea merchant seamen suffered losses much greater proportionately than did any other service; nevertheless, the post-war land, education and other benefits given to the armed forces were refused them, probably because of the animus of the service dinosaurs, who couldn't conceive of sacrifice by persons not required to salute.

Without political clout they could do nothing about such an obvious injustice. They shrugged and got on with their lives, mostly back in the forests or farms they had left; some, the prewar professional nucleus, went back to sea.

In the last couple of years there has been legislation to extend some benefits to those surviving, if in need, and if their records can be winkled out of 11 bureaucratic mausolea.

The above demonstrates what historian Barbara Tuchman calls "the persistence of unwisdom in government." Far more destructive to our nation was the treatment of our Japanese citizens during the same period. Why would our leaders consciously decide on or permit an action so shameful, so contrary to our national ideals, an action which by damaging our war effort was in effect treasonous?

With nations over centuries, as with humans over years, it is immensely difficult to change a pattern of behaviour, even when clearly destructive. Think of Latin America, still haunted by the savagery of the conquistadors, or Britain, still dealing with the bitter legacies of Cromwell in Ireland and Butcher Cumberland in Scotland. Canada was lucky to have had a relatively enlightened colonization but she has been burdened by establishments that aped the worst features of her European mentors, notably the British, since 1759.

Arrogance and self-interest, yes; the noblesse oblige that tempered them, no. Behind the democra-

tic front our expanding Family Compact managed to alienate systematically the French and native Canadians and, sporadically, the Inuit, the Metis, the Chinese Canadians, the veterans of the First World War, and in World War II, Canadians with the wrong ancestry or who had risked their lives in the wrong service.

This is not to say that all this was an evil plot, imposed on a virtuous general public. We the people have our own prejudices that have to be kept in check by a leadership with a sense of history, that knows what works in human affairs, and that, by appealing to the best instead of the beast in us, will keep us from policies with built-in time bombs.

What about now? Well, it isn't long since we were trying to anglicize native children by taking them from their families and sending them to schools that were about as nurturing as Dickens' Dotheboys Hall. We uprooted native communities when they got in

the way of our compulsive dam building. We still let NATO use their hunting grounds in Labrador as a sonic boom box. As for non-racial disasters, who dreamed up the research tax credit scheme of a few years ago? Who made the decision to fish the eastern cod to the brink of extinction? To build major projects first and have the environmental studies later? To make our immigration and parole boards patronage appointments? To create a security bureaucracy that keeps dossiers on such dissidents as Raging Grannies? To send undisciplined racist soldiers to Africa as peacekeepers?

This is no way to run a country. Our permitted political spectrum is now so narrow that the wave length occupied by a potential decision maker is almost irrelevant. Common sense should be at the head of the job description. In case of major error, those responsible should not be able to take anonymous refuge within the circled wagons — they should be recalled or fired pour encourager les autres.

The writer is a merchant service master mariner who served all of the six year conflict in the war zone. He didn't get a scratch, although three of his five ships were sunk (but not while he was on them).



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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: Should public transit on Salt Spring be supported by taxes?



Shauna Wahl

Definitely ... not. I think we have enough taxes.



Morgan Donnelly

Yes, because I think that on an island like this, public transit is very important to people. Students have no way of getting around.



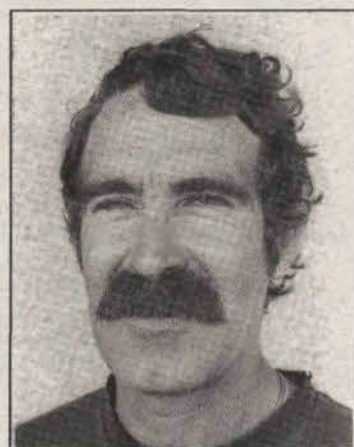
Iris McBride

I think that's a fantastic idea. We should be using the bus.



Sue Bowler

I think so because public transportation is far better than cars congested in the island and the streets.



Robert Helfrich

I think our taxes should be used on Salt Spring — period. What do we get back for our taxes?

Letters to the Editor

Relief instructor

It has recently come to my attention that the May 11 issue of your paper carried an article on logging practices of Cusheon Lake Home Sites' 85-acre Seymour Heights property on Salt Spring Island. The article mentioned that Hardeep Singh Parmar, project manager for Cusheon Lake Home Sites, "teaches forestry courses at Malaspina College."

It is important to note Mr. Parmar's teaching record at Malaspina University College. Mr. Parmar is a relief instructor in the five-month log scaling certificate program, which covers such subjects as identification of commercial trees, theory and practical applications of B.C. grading rules, and assessment of quantity and quality of timber.

Our personnel records do not indicate that he has ever been employed as an instructor in the two-year forest resources technology diploma program which covers a wide range of topics, such as forest management practices, silviculture, harvesting practices, and integrated resource management.

MARIANNE VAN TOOR,
Director of Communications,
Malaspina University College

Insufficient interest

The recent town hall meeting on the subject of "Options for Local Government" attracted less than 50 people — including 11 who were speakers, chairman or electronics people.

From this, it seems clear that there is insufficient interest among residents of Salt Spring to justify a referendum on change of any sort. There is indeed some advantage in staying as we are, without the shackles of yet another layer of bureaucracy.

Most of the speakers were lucid

and to-the-point. The obvious exception was Jesse James, who was not only lengthy but confused: she even trotted out that hoary fallacy about lowering taxes by "spreading the tax base." In other words, with more people, taxes can be lowered. This is poppycock. If it were true, then Vancouver would have the lowest taxes in the province!

Pat Byrne, from the speakers' table, very properly shot down this puerile argument.

Finally one should congratulate the chairman, Denis Browne. He was a most capable chairman, and was even able on two occasions to prevent our regional director from delivering a long speech.

The Harvard course leading to an MBA used to teach: "To decide to do nothing, is also a decision."

COLIN NICHOLSON,
Ganges

Pro-active

Enclosed is a recent article from the Vancouver Sun, which could be altered to read:

"There is a problem here on Salt Spring. Salt Spring will change, regardless. But it is going to happen. And the horrible part is, it's going to happen in a mish-mash because of people's resistance to it, rather than in an orderly way where we can benefit from it. Change is inevitable... But we're not pro-active to it; we're reactive."

The request for residents to offer their time to the focus groups being formed to consider Salt Spring's future is an opportunity for all of us to be "pro-active."

BILL DUNN,
Old Scott Road

Re: the fire on Armand Way

Since the beginning, a clearing

and logging project on Armand Way has been an accident waiting to happen. When the accident actually did happen, however, our fire department was quick to respond.

The fire department worked the night through, and returned to deal with new, smaller fires which had been brewing underneath piles of debris (dry cedar branches, stumps, etc.) left by the people who own the property.

My mother sat up until 4:30 in the morning waiting and worrying about what might happen, but our fire department and its volunteers took control with flying colours.

A heartfelt thanks goes to our fire department from my family on Armand Way.

GEMMA D'ATTILIO,
Armand Way

Support offered

We appreciate the recent story and picture in the Driftwood to let people know about the Rainbow's program support group for children.

The response has been good, but we want people to know there is still time to register. In fact, any time people are concerned they can call us. We hope to be running two programs a year and also

offer a support group for adults.
NANCY WIGEN,
Morningside Road

Ominous trends

I strongly endorse Dalene Marzari's good proposal to strengthen the Islands Trust — even bad local rule is preferable to Victoria-style colonialism!

The Gulf Islands are an increasingly fragile ecosystem and islanders are themselves becoming an endangered species.

Present development trends are ominous — Ganges looks like part of the Lower Mainland "bedroom" community.

On the other hand, low-income people are being squeezed by expensive, private housing and a weak (private) transit system.

Pollution, increased traffic on the roads and violence are very much on the increase.

Therefore, my congratulations to Citizens Against Diesel and the newly-formed Men's Group for tackling some of these diverse and complex issues.

And, a visit to the San Juans would be a good idea for all serious island lovers.

PETER RAMSEY,
Ganges

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German firm's logging is like a horror show

VICTORIA — How sweet it is. The most vociferous critic of British Columbia's forest practices has been Greenpeace Germany. Now, the most ruthless forest company ever to have raped our forests turns out to be owned by a German nobleman.

Beaumont Timber Company Ltd., owned by Prince Friedrich Fuerst Zu Wied, operates on forest land near Revelstoke. Forest district officials said the company has a 20-year history in the Revelstoke area.

The controversial harvesting on the 8,000-hectare property in question, which straddles Revelstoke Lake and Highway 23 North, has been going on for about four years.

News of the company's destructive forest practices broke just a few days before Forest Minister Andrew Petter was to go overseas to meet with German and Swedish publishers and foresters, and European parliamentarians in Strasbourg, France.

The purpose of Petter's trip was to talk to the European powers that be about British Columbia's new Forest Practices Code, the introduction and application of which will set the course for sustainable harvesting practices in B.C.

The new code, which is not supposed to go into effect until further consultation with the forest industry, will regulate forest practices not only on Crown land, but on privately-owned land as well.

Since the code is not yet in force, cabinet was poised to declare parts of it law, enabling the government to deal appropriately with the German robber baron.

Like most culprits, Beaumont officials played dumb and professed their innocence. "We're shocked, but we'll have a statement," said Jacques Barbeau, a member of Beaumont's board of directors.

Petter, no slouch when it comes to politics, immediately grasped the opportunity the situation offered.

"It might be nice if Greenpeace Germany were to focus some of their activities on German forest companies to change their practices. It goes to show bad forest practices are not a question of what country you're from," he said.

The minister also said he hopes that other forest companies with operations on private land will pressure Beaumont into changing its ways voluntarily.

Now I should mention that I'm somewhat suspicious of the timing. I'll bet my laptop computer against Beaumont's chainsaws that Petter has known about the company's atrocious record for some time. In fact, the minister said a few days after the story broke that Beaumont has ignored previous clean-up orders.

Cracking down on the company on the eve of his departure to Europe is too much of a coincidence. On the other hand, considering Greenpeace Germany's blackmail tactics against British Columbia forestry products, I can't fault Petter for exploiting the situation to his advantage.

Beaumont, too, must have decided that discretion is the better part of valour. Beating by 24 hours the government deadline to clean up its act, Beaumont announced last Sunday that it has agreed to a site inspection by B.C. government and company representatives.

Mel Beaumont, president of Beaumont Timber, said the company and the forest ministry will work as partners on a degradation study of the logging operations.

Work on the site is not to resume until the company and the ministry reach an agreement on how to resolve the problems caused by the company's logging practices.

To back up his tough stance, Petter released a videotape of the work site shot by government inspectors from a helicopter after the company refused to allow them on to the ground.

The tape is nothing short of a horror show, the stuff that environmentalists wave around. It shows vast tracts of denuded mountainsides, scarred by winding logging roads. Several soil erosions, including landslides, are visible.

Meanwhile, the threat of quickly bringing parts of the new Forest Practices Code on stream has spooked some other companies. MacMillan Bloedel's chief forester, Bill Cafferata, said rapid introduction of the code would "certainly cause a lot of concern." Well, sir, so does Beaumont's treatment of the land.

With British Columbia's new Forest Practices Code, the lines will be clearly drawn. The company that adheres to it has nothing to fear. That goes for Crown land as well as privately-owned land. Any company that ignores the code will find a rough reception in British Columbia.

In conclusion, I'd like to say to our august German prince: "Sire, the British Columbia peasants are revolting." And if I were you, I wouldn't respond with: "You can say that again."

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Changed island

There was once an island just as pretty as Salt Spring. It was forested with many varieties of trees, many wild animals and a wondrous amount of birds. A few people of different tribes lived there in semi-harmony. Natural food was abundant.

Then came along, from far across the sea, a tribe of different people who were looking for new land, having overpopulated and spoiled their own. They said they would protect the land and live in peace and harmony, but soon the trees began to fall and the animals were killed or frightened off and the people who had lived there were intimidated by rising land prices and found their quiet way of life gone.

Soon, the most valuable properties were in the hands of a few and soon, the sounds of chainsaws, dynamite blasts, drilling, heavy trucks, airplanes on land and water, pulp mills and factories, chipper machines, ferry

whistles, etc., started at 7 a.m., sometimes not ending until 11 p.m. at night.

Life was not the same. Those who came to this island to get away from these things, realized something was wrong, but it was too late.

The speculators, developers, entrepreneurs had all arrived and very soon the island began to look like a city with traffic congestion, polluted water and ugly buildings. Some of the people felt sad and thought about leaving, wondering if they could ever find a peaceful place to live.

And yet, there were others who liked what they had done to the island and had amassed huge bank accounts and were planning even more developments, perhaps not thinking they were spoiling their own nests.

Oh — the name of the island — Manhattan, New York City.

PATTI MAY,
Margaret Avenue

Distasteful

I've read, enjoyed and admired the Driftwood for 15 years, and feel impelled to take issue with the classified ad: "Add a Little Spice! Lovely roommates - Karen, Linda, Cheryl have exciting personal photos to share..."

This stuff is all around us — and I'm no Mrs. Grundy — but I cannot see why it should be in my local newspaper. It's mild, as smut goes, but the effect is disproportionately distasteful because of the context.

If you could stagger along financially without this revenue, I'd be delighted.

PATRICIA A. ABBOTT,
North End Road

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Change bylaws

Fallen financial institutions, such as insurance companies, banks, investment corporations, etc., are becoming familiar news. This results in an unstable working environment for many who, until now, have had secure positions. Other industries, such as oil and gas, construction, mining, etc., have traditionally endured undulating high and low activity levels. The entertainment and dining establishments open and close with changing fads. Fisheries and agriculture are seasonal occupations. Government spending is insuring there will be no government pensions left.

This is all fine, but what about the work force? What do they do when their income is low? Well, any survive by doing what's necessary. Increasing and improper legislation can and will inhibit an unstable work force to provide for their families.

It's easy for those who create and enforce legislation, those with stable positions such as government employees, civil servants, etc., people who don't have to participate in the real economic world. Those within these protective environments do not see what is outside the door of their protected world. We can't blame these people for their lack of understanding. They come by it innocently.

It's my belief that relatively unstable working environments are going to be more prevalent in the future. People are going to need alternate occupations to be responsible parents. We need back yard businesses to survive. This is only common sense.

Most home businesses do not

generate enough income to support a business location and a residential location. These businesses do, however, generate enough income to keep families off welfare or out of the civil service, thus not adding to the national deficit. So I urge the Islands Trust to become interested in our children's inevitable future and change the zoning bylaws and allow home business so we can teach our children, by example, how to survive in relatively unstable environments.

R. JAMES GRANT,
Eagle Ridge Drive

Public transit

As interim president of the Salt Spring Public Transportation Society, I would like to thank John Cade of Azure Transport for his excellent effort at providing public transportation on Salt Spring over the past several months. Though the economic reality of operating a non-subsidized bus system has forced the cancellation of this service, I, for one, am hopeful that this will prove to be only a temporary setback.

The loss, whether temporary or permanent, of Azure Transport's

buses does not mean the end of the dream of a public transit service for Salt Spring. The transportation society was initially formed to search out ways and means of providing and maintaining an accessible, affordable system of moving people around the island without adding more cars, more pollution and more aggravation to our beleaguered environment and congested roads.

A viable transit system benefits every citizen on Salt Spring whether you use the bus or not. For parents of school-aged children, a bus pass is a safe alternative to hitchhiking, and a relief from ferrying kids around to out-of-school activities. For senior citizens, a reliable bus schedule means that they can give up their private cars without losing mobility and independence. For merchants, fewer cars equals fewer parking lot nightmares, and happier shoppers. For those on fixed incomes, or who hope to buy a home, bus fare is a bargain, compared to the average cost of \$6,000 per year for operating an automobile (based on Revenue Canada's figures).

So how can we get the buses

running again? By putting our heads together and seeking out the solutions to our common transportation problems. The first general meeting of the society will be held in October, tentatively scheduled for October 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Meaden Hall (below the Legion). The time and date will be confirmed in next week's Driftwood, and we will be phoning every society member. I sincerely hope that everybody who has expressed an interest in this summer's experiment will be on hand to contribute to the discussion.

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OFF TO THE RACES: Ready to roll their creation at the Port Townsend Kinetic Sculpture race are, in foreground, Jeremy Simons, left,

and Justine Simons. Behind are Bob Simons and Catherine Brannan.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Them set for U.S. invasion

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Beware, Port Townsend! Them is coming.

Them, for those who missed the 1954 horror flick, is the name assigned to a strain of giant mutated ants which swarm out of the sewers and devour large chunks of Los Angeles.

Them is also the name given by Bob Simons and crew to their entry in the Port Townsend Kinetic Sculpture Race this weekend. The ant-like creation was assembled from four bicycles, blocks of styrofoam, two small propellers and a wacky sense of engineering.

Simons noted he had to ensure his creation was portable, since it must be transported from Salt Spring to Port Townsend. When disassembled, Them can be carried on top of a car.

When assembled, Them is expected to carry four riders through the Port Townsend race, which includes hills, roads, mud and a water crossing.

The whole family is in the race crew: Simons, Catherine Brannan, eight-year-old Jeremy Simons and 10-year-old Justine Simons. For Them, Simons created two tandem bicycles, each made of a children's mountain bike at the front and an adult's 10-speed at the rear.

The children ride on the front of the tandem bikes, responsible for steering Them, while the adults provide additional drive and weight at the rear, giving Them more traction for the muddy section of the race.

The cross-bracing between both tandem bikes carries a huge block of styrofoam to provide flotation for the water section of the race.



WATER BUG: Salt Spring's ant theme entry in the Port Townsend Kinetic Sculpture Race skims over the water off Walker Hook in a test sail Sunday. The race is this weekend.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Dangling black tubes suggest legs, each finished with small shoes.

Two cylinders of styrofoam, carried like rear antenna on the back of Them when on dry land, are attached to the rear wheels for water travel. Water drive is a matched set of propellers, which are turned by a wheels resting against the rear bicycle wheels.

When the rear bicycles are set to high gear, the little propellers turn fast enough to raise a rooster tail of spray.

Ultra-low gears were installed on the front bikes to deal with steep hills, mud and the tricky beach landing after the water crossing.

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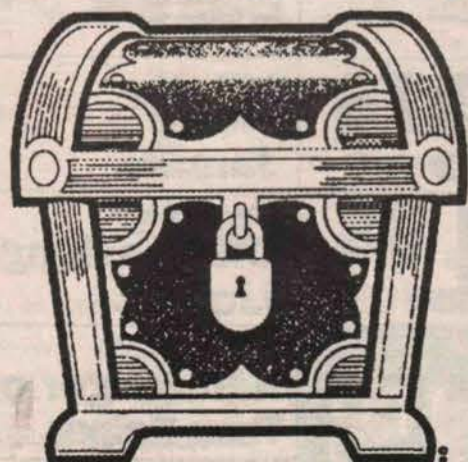
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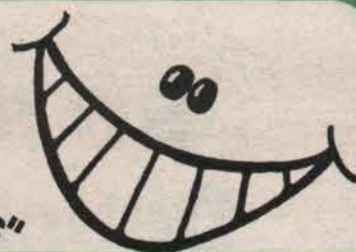
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Agreement reached, sign down

An agreement on signs between the Ministry of Highways and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday paved the way for removal of the accommodation association's large sign at Central early Tuesday morning.

Mernie Irwin of Cedar Beach Resort said he ordered the association's sign removed after attending last Wednesday's meeting between Highways and the chamber.

"We're quite happy it's down," he said. The accommodation association had agreed to remove the sign, in response to Highways' request, once arrangements were made to improve signs on the island.

Chamber manager Jeremy Moray said Wednesday's meeting focused on the importance of tourism to Salt Spring and the need to ensure visitors can find their way around.

Under the agreement, Highways agreed to work with the chamber to set up three pull-out areas near the three ferry terminals. Each will be equipped with a sign giving



WHAT GOES UP: Highways crews remove the resort accommodation sign at Central Tuesday morning following an agreement with the chamber. Photo by Jeff Outerbridge

directions and information on island attractions. Moray suggested those businesses wanting to advertise on the signs could help cover the cost.

Other ideas included installation of posts and finger signs directing visitors to specific sites and use of the standard blue and white signs to indicate areas where gas, accommodation or restaurants are found.

A committee will be formed to work with Highways on developing an overall sign policy for the

island, Moray added. "It's been a great move forward."

Highways has also agreed to erect signs which would direct visitors to general areas on the island, such as Fernwood, Vesuvius or Fulford.

Irwin said the accommodation association's sign at Central will not be abandoned. It will be transformed into a signboard for one of the three pull-outs promised by Highways.

"At least we've got one already built," Irwin said.

Police seize 50 marijuana plants after break and enter suspected

Fifty marijuana plants were seized by Ganges RCMP last Tuesday in a raid on a Dukes Road property. Police received a tip when people carrying large plastic bags were seen leaving the area where the plants were being grown. A break and enter was suspected.

When RCMP went to investigate, they found the plants. Two islanders have been charged with cultivation and straight possession of marijuana and will appear in Ganges provincial court October 25.

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan described the bust as a "huge catch."

"If people are growing marijuana on the island

and we hear about it, they can expect a visit." Street value of the seized marijuana was estimated by police at \$50,000.

Cultivation of marijuana carries a maximum jail sentence of seven years. The marijuana is waiting now for a federal order before it can be burned.

Among the 49 other complaints local police received last week:

- A single vehicle accident on Wright Road sent three occupants to Lady Minto Hospital to be treated for non-life threatening injuries. The driver of the vehicle was charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

More cougar sightings reported but animal control officer wants proof

If there's a cougar on Salt Spring, animal control officer Howard Byron would like solid evidence.

"I've never seen it and I've never seen any cougar kills," he said Tuesday. People may well be seeing a cougar — or possibly two cougars judging by the timing and sites where a cat is spotted — but Byron said he cannot take action without proof of the cat's existence.

The one possible cougar kill he

has seen was a deer in Ruckle Park in mid-July but Byron said that kill was not positive proof. He has investigated many sightings, he said, and is still seeking solid proof that there is a cougar on the island.

Reports on a cougar have been coming in for the past eight months.

The most recent sighting came on Monday from the Long Harbour area, Byron said. He urges anyone spotting a cougar to call him at 537-2828 as soon as possible. It is easier to track the animal if the sighting is fresh.

"The cougar doesn't wait for us to do things."

Sue Mackie to be honoured

Sue Mackie, the popular drama teacher at Gulf Islands Secondary School who passed away February 12, will receive a drama in education award posthumously from the Association of B.C. Drama Educators.

"The executive was overwhelmed by the testimonials on her behalf: not the amount but the content," wrote president Linda Riches.

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Heart, stroke fund campaigner Scotty Wild dies in Scotland

Active in search and rescue, the Pump Primers, golf, the Reform Party and the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Scotty Wild died of a heart attack in Scotland Saturday. He was 64.

Scotty and Rona Wild retired to Salt Spring in 1989 from Vancouver. Scotty Wild was the operations manager at Granville Island for 10 years after he retired from the armed forces. His heart condition, which led him to have open heart surgery nearly 20 years ago, forced him to leave Granville Island for early retirement to Salt Spring.

But early retirement did not mean inactivity. As soon as he arrived, he got involved in starting a local air and sea rescue group. While he could not do the strenuous physical rescue work, he used his organizational skills from 29 years in the military to the local group's advantage.

He was involved in the local branch of the Reform Party and served as its president, Rona Wild said. He was a regular member of the Pump Primers workout group.

But he is probably best known for his work for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. which

raised large sums of money on the island through his efforts. He particularly liked the growing involvement of local students in raising money by exercising with skipping ropes.

The campaign occupied a great deal of his time and put him in contact with many Salt Spring Islanders.

Rona Wild said her husband had gone back to Scotland, where he was born in 1931, to visit relatives. He was in Edinburgh when he suffered the fatal attack. A service is planned but details had not been prepared by press time.



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FIRE

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firemen for their efforts.

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Budd went out to investigate but found nothing out of the ordinary. When he returned home at 1:50 a.m., his wife was at the door.

"She said, 'Look behind you.' There were flames above the trees."

Budd called in the alarm about 2 a.m. and firefighters responded with two pumper trucks and three tanker trucks to Armand Heights, above Dukes Road. Volunteers put 20,000 gallons of water on the brush pile and surrounding area and worked at the site until 5:30 a.m.

"Any brush fire at this time of year, we'll send a lot of trucks," Wagg said Tuesday. "The forest is still dry and forest fires can still get out of hand easily."

Meanwhile, neighbours have expressed concern about the debris left by the logging and the potential danger of a fire to residents. Libby Jutras of Armand Way was thankful that there was no wind that night.

"I've never been so scared in my life," she said.

Neighbours were concerned about flying sparks, though the fire itself had not spread before firemen arrived on the scene. There were two larger brush piles on either side of the fire and sparks were drifting down into some alder trees surrounded by ankle-deep and "very, very dry" leaves, Budd said.

He said he could not understand how anyone could build a campfire so close to a large brush pile and leave it there. The weekend fire was not the first time neighbours have raised concerns about the property. In late April, logging on the site angered area residents, who claimed loggers had trespassed and cut trees on neighbours' property.

Local fire officials were still investigating the incident when Driftwood went to press. Officials with the Ministry of Environment and Ministry of Forests, who are also investigating, could not be reached Tuesday.

Firefighters were also called out about noon Saturday to extinguish an abandoned campfire in Mouat Park. The fire had been lit in an area where camping is not permitted. Firemen had to access the fire from Rainbow Road.

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Auction planned for Core Inn

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"We are so close," she said Friday. "With another little bit of energy... It's within the realm of possibility to open this year."

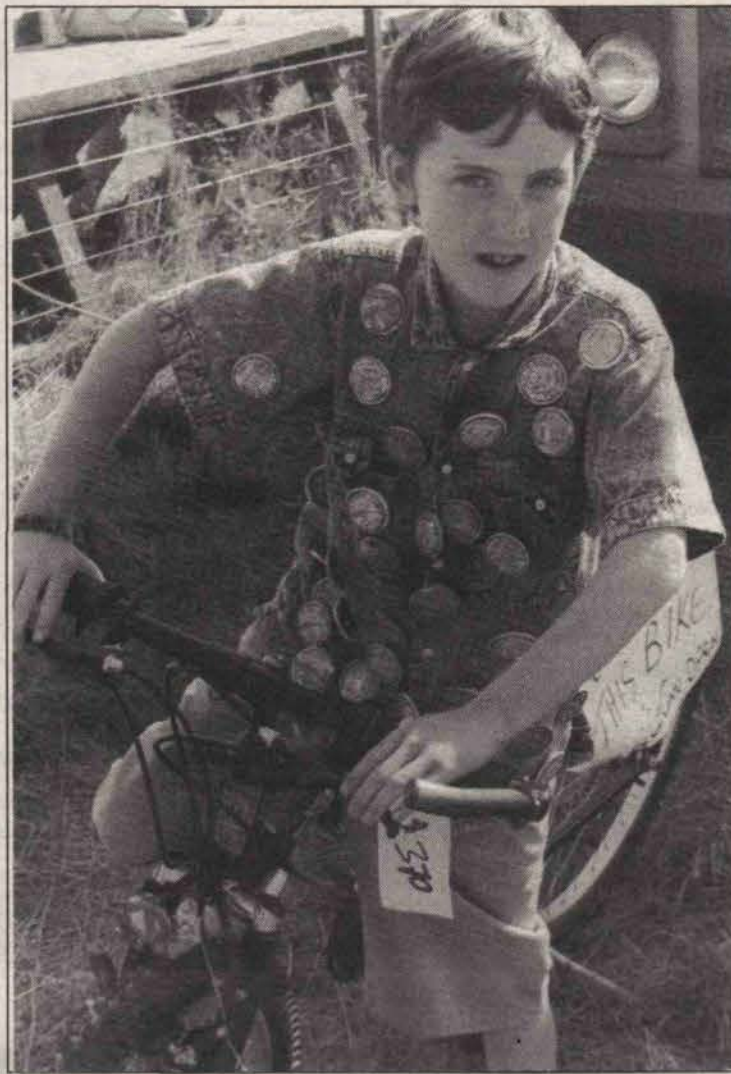
A goods and services auction is planned for October 30, with items ranging from restaurant gift certificates to kayaking lessons. Mitch Ostapchuk, from Western Cyclogical, is organizing the event.

"Our committee is totally thrilled that someone, especially from the business community, came forward with this idea," Nobile said. "This is the first time a fundraising event has not been organized by the Core Inn executive committee."

"It's the first thing I've done for the community," Ostapchuk said for his part. "I was a kid once and I could have used a place like this to go."

Western Cyclogical is donating an adult mountain bike to the goods and service auction. As of last week, 31 items valued at about \$2,700 had been given for the event. Ostapchuk expects more items to be donated before the auction at the end of the month.

Another fundraising idea tied in with the auction is a charity bicycle ride. Islanders young and old will be able to ride a circuit around the north end of the island and get sponsors. Those with the most sponsors stand to get prizes like a \$400 mountain bike, a helmet or a bicycle tune-up. The ride will likely start at Portlock Park



PRIZE BIKE: Nine-year-old Mik Coffey tries out this adult mountain bike for size. It is one of the items donated to the Core Inn goods and services auction scheduled for October 30. Photo by Graeme Thompson

and wend up North End Road to Fernwood, Walker Hook and back down toward Ganges, ending at the Core Inn, where a barbecue is planned. The day will end with the goods and services auction.

All this is planned for Sunday, Oct. 30. For more information, sponsor sheets or to make goods and service donations, Ostapchuk can be reached at 537-2046.

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Legion planning more events in bid to attract new members

These are changing times for the Royal Canadian Legion and a memberships drive for new, younger members is needed to guarantee its survival.

Salt Spring Legion (Branch 92) is hoping to encourage younger islanders to join the club and make use of the clubhouse, meeting rooms and activities which go on there every week.

"We're on a membership drive. There's absolutely no question," legion manager Terry Romeril. "People pass here all the time and they think 'it's got nothing to do with me.' We want to change that."

The youngest veteran from the Second World War is about age 68, Romeril said — that's the youngest. Most of the 700 members are veterans. Clearly the legion needs younger members just to survive.

Legions in cities are attracting younger people as they search for close-to-home places to socialize so they avoid drinking and driving. Legions near Armed Forces bases still have military personnel to keep them full. It is the rural legions which are suffering from declining veteran numbers.

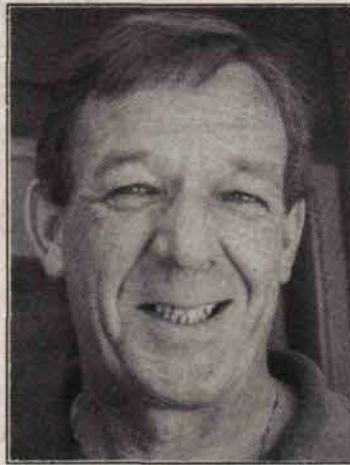
Salt Spring has had a legion since 1931, when it opened with 16 veterans from the First World War. First meetings were held in the Harbour House Hotel. Later the legion had its own building, which now houses et cetera bookshop. In 1986 island legion member Ted Meaden donated three acres of land and money toward building a new legion at the present location on Blain Road. The building was opened in 1988.

When the legion started on the island, it was volunteer-run, Romeril said. Members would go to the police for a liquor licence if they were having an event. These days the legion is a business, with operational costs like staff, electricity, heat and taxes.

"I don't advertise cheap drinks here," Romeril said. "I don't want that image. It's nice for people to come up and play cards and have a drink or meet friends or play pool or darts."

The legion plans to have more events in its schedule to attract younger members and families to the facility.

"We want people to understand



Terry Romeril

they can come up here and have a quiet evening and enjoy themselves," he said. "We have a lot of things going on that have nothing to do with alcohol."

The weekly events include the meat draws Friday and Saturday and bingo in Meaden Hall Thursday. The club has darts leagues and pool tables and a large screen television. It also has special events and parties for holidays like Christmas and New

Year.

The legion does have a small group of younger members, in their 20s, who come regularly to play pool and socialize. They are responsible drinkers, Romeril said, and are fun to have around, because they laugh.

"You can never get enough of that in a club as far as I'm concerned."

The legion is currently working to break into the auction business. People can bring their auctionable goods to the club and when enough is collected, and auction will be held. This is a service the legion executive feels is required on the island.

Already the legion raises money for many island organizations, from the scouts to the local fire department. So far this year, Romeril said, the club has raised about \$26,000. Its wants to build on that traditional kind of community involvement.

"We do want to make people in the community aware we have this nice facility. We have things happening and we're looking forward to a big year next year."

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GOURMET BREAD: Anne Taylor of Embe Bakery holds samples of the bread whose recipes were requested by celebrity cook Graham Kerr.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

'Sailing' gourmet drops in at bakery

Anne Taylor cooked her first meal as a teenager using a cookbook from then "Galloping Gourmet" Graham Kerr. Ever since then she has been a fan of the cooking expert and his instructional television shows.

So when Kerr walked into Brian and Anne Taylor's Embe Bakery last week and asked for three of the bakery's recipes, Anne Taylor was thrilled.

"I recognized him right away." Kerr has dropped the "Galloping Gourmet" designation and traded his trademark wine glass and rich recipes for a healthier, low-fat diet which minimizes fat and maximizes flavour.

The three recipes Kerr requested were for the bakery's sourdough pumpernickel bread, the multi-grain bread and the oat bread. Taylor noted all three are high in flavour but low in fat. The sourdough, she observes, contains no sugar or honey.

"All of this bread is really good for you — it tastes good too," she

said. She and her husband have operated the bakery since 1978. Based on her experience, she agrees with Kerr's approach, observing that people won't eat healthy food unless it also tastes good.

Kerr and his wife Treena, who produces the cooking show, were on Salt Spring in June and obtained some of Embe Bakery's bread during that visit. Seattle residents, they were traveling up the west coast collecting recipes and trying out restaurants for an upcoming book.

Taylor recalled that Kerr was also impressed by The Crescent Moon, a Salt Spring vegetarian cafe.

Taylor delivered the recipes to the Kerrs' boat September 20, just before the couple sailed away. She also brought along a copy of the cookbook she purchased as a teenager, which Kerr autographed.

"They both gave me God's blessing, a hug and a kiss and they left," she said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Arts grant a first by PRC

A \$3,000 grant towards the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council's Artists in the Schools program is a first for the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), administrator Tony Hume said Monday.

But the grant is not the first for the arts. Hume noted the PRC has given small grants to the arts council in the past and has included arts courses in its recreation programs. When it controlled the use of the building, the PRC forgave the rent due on Mahon Hall by arts groups, Hume added.

As cultural activities increased, Hume said, the arts were included in the PRC's recreation mandate.

However, Hume said the PRC is so under-funded that just maintaining parks and fields has been a challenge, so arts grants have been nominal.

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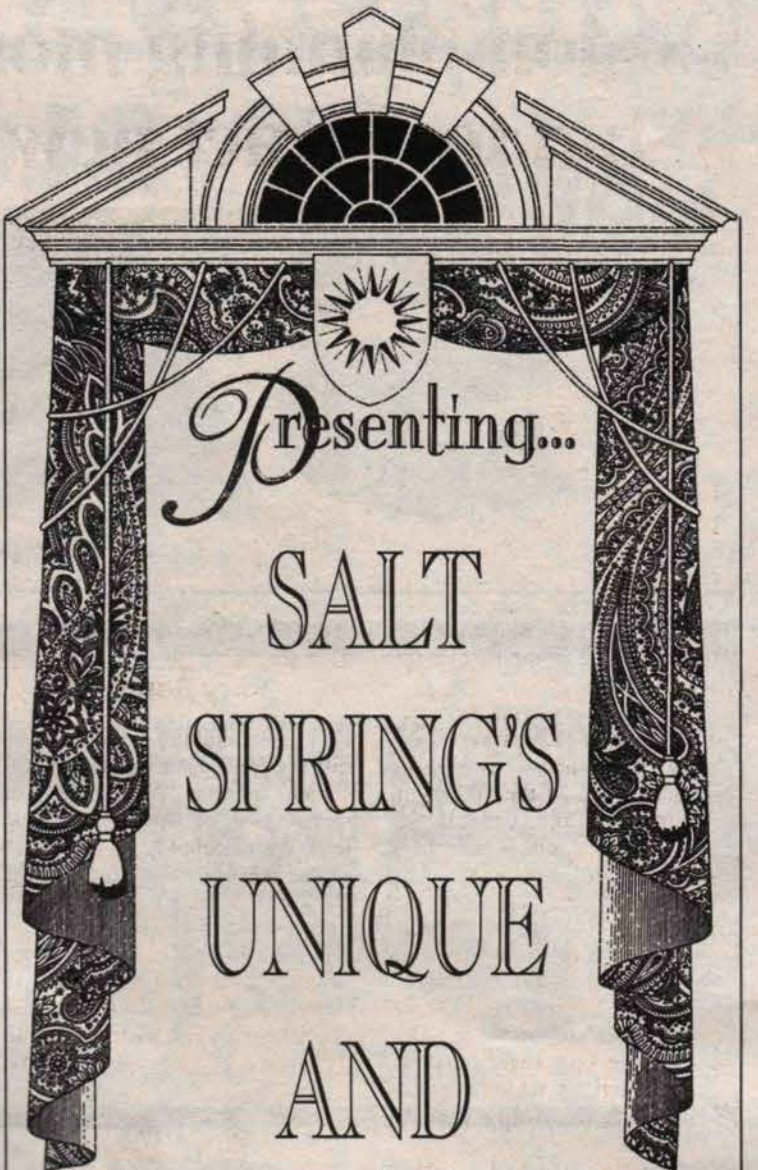
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The joy of making jewellery

Craig Wright has left his mark over the past 20 years

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Tap, tap tap. Tap tap tap. Tap, tap, tap, tap.

That's the sound of a hammer as it beats a pattern into metal. That's the sound that fills the workshop of Salt Spring jeweller Craig Wright. He has a small hammer in his hand and he is tapping on what might be a brooch or a large earring. The wavy pattern meanders across the silver; his chaser tool leaves the silver dimpled and sparkling like rippled water.

The curvilinear designs and the varied patterns left by chaser tools are trademarks of Wright's work in jewellery. He has been making rings and earrings, brooches and pendants for the last 20 years on the island and now sells his silver and gold work in stores as far away as Singapore.

Wright studied photography at art college in Nova Scotia in the late 1960s but found he spent too much time with his "arms up to (his) elbow in chemicals." He took a jewellery course one year and was hooked. That was 1970 and Wright has never looked back.

A west coast artist through and through, he finds inspiration for his art from the natural world. Every year he and his wife Xenobia go hiking on the West Coast Trail to immerse themselves in natural and dramatic shapes. He says the west coast provides the "ultimate sculptural experience."

"Ideas flash through my mind all the time," he said. "Nine-tenths of the time they disappear. Once in a while one remains."

When he has an idea that sticks, he puts it into effect in his island workshop. One of the techniques he uses is called repoussé. An ancient technique in an art form that has been around for thousands of years, repoussé involves chaser tools — steel drill-bits with differ-

ent shaped ends for different effects.

The technique is "very, very slow," Wright said, but he likes the unusual result. There are as many patterns possible as there are chaser tools and imagination. And he finds the work relaxing.

Relaxing though it may be, it is also popular, because more and more people want handmade jewellery that looks handmade.

"People want to see hammer work," he said. "It also has to be well finished but they like the hammer work."

Another mark of his anything-but-factory-made approach is that he makes up the material himself. Almost an alchemist, he buys the pure silver and gold and other precious metals and has to melt them down to make into jewellery.

An acetylene torch sits in one corner of his workshop. It can heat metal to more than 6,000 degrees, though gold melts at the relatively cool temperature of 1,900, he said. He then adds another metal to the liquid gold, which is considered pure at 24 carats. He adds copper and silver to gold for his purposes, because he likes the richness of the colour that gives to the gold. It also makes the gold easier to work with.

The molten metal is poured into a mold, which produces a small ingot. The ingot goes into the rolling mill — it looks like an old-fashioned clothes wringer, but is made of tempered steel — and comes out as a small sheet of metal which can be cut or sawed.

Once he has a shape to work with, he starts to develop a design and a pattern to suit. That's where his amazing collection of hammers, chaser tools, pliers and other instruments come in. Wright has dozens of them: pliers short and blunt, long and pointed, square-headed and round — one pair is shaped like scimitars. Hammers come in almost as many shapes

and sizes and he has dozens of chaser tools to make different patterns in the metal.

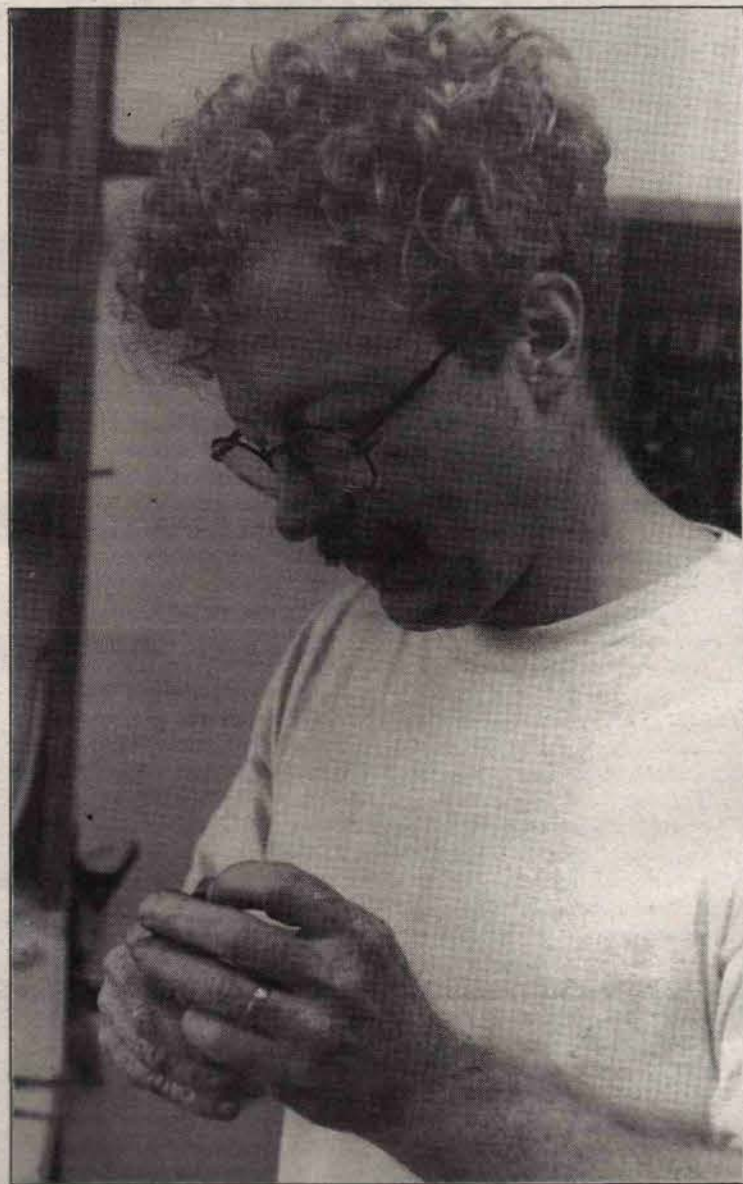
Wright and Xenobia have more than 30 projects on the go at any one time, mostly their own creative ideas. Occasionally someone will bring them a stone to put in a special setting or some old jewellery they want made into something new.

Recently, someone brought in two roundish lumps of amber. Amber is petrified resin, and one of the lumps had a tiny but distinct fly trapped in it, from thousands of years ago. Wright is making a pendant for the two stones: the larger will hang from a custom-fit clasp; the smaller will be held in its own setting. A previously drilled hole in one stone will be filled with a small gem. The silver sets off the dark-honey coloured stone; the angularity of the pendant balances the rounded shapes of the amber.

Wright has his own collection of beautiful stones. Not so very different from images of jewellers since the Middle Ages, Wright pulled out a little box full of beautifully hued, light-catching, semi-precious stones.

He gets them from a special dealer who tours Asia and Africa twice a year and comes to Salt Spring as many times to sell to Wright. They are "totally, totally unusual," Wright said, and many are too precious for his jewellery trade.

He picked up a peacock-blue apatite stone, cut into a princess cut, like a tiny pale blue pyramid. That will end up set in gold for some earrings. Sapphires, spinel, and other multi-coloured stones which will become beautiful birthday and Christmas presents fill the



DELICATE WORK: Jewellery is like "mini-sculpture," jeweller Craig Wright says, and the tools he uses are miniature versions of the hammers and chisels of sculptors.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

box.

As delightful and eye-catching as his every piece is, Wright said he does not get attached to the jewellery he makes. Once it is made and sold, it is gone and he has no remorse.

"The joy to me is making it. Once I've made it, that's it. It's kind of like a dance. The joy is in the dancing, not putting on the video and watching it over and over again."

Wright works in his airy and light studio with his wife, where he listens to Peter Dinklage and Vicki Gabereau on CBC like most other craftspeople across the

country, he said, but he also puts on the Pogues or Violent Femmes when the mood strikes. A Leonard Cohen CD was sitting quietly in one corner of the workshop amid the files and hammers.

"I feel really good," he said. "Not many people get to spend all their time with the people they love, doing what they like. As far as I'm concerned Xenobia is the only reason I'm succeeding."

Wright's work is on display at the Pegasus Gallery, where he will be demonstrating his technique with hammers and chaser tools this weekend.



HANDMADE REVIVAL: More and more people are attracted to jewellery which is handmade and looks it. Craig Wright puts dappled patterns on brooches and earrings using an ancient technique called repoussé, using hammers and chaser tools.

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Visit to Russia leads to concert

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Islanders who like classical music but cannot get to the city often enough to hear it live, take note. Russian pianist Vyacheslav Sobolevsky will be on Salt Spring October 14 playing a benefit concert for ArtSpring.

He is coming because he wants to see our ostrov — our island.

Salt Spring resident and interpreter Andrea Rankin befriended Vyacheslav and Irina Sobolevsky when she went to study Russian in Khabarovsk in eastern Russia in May. Khabarovsk is 800 km north of Vladivostok, Russia's largest city on the Pacific coast. Some 800,000 people live in Khabarovsk, which stretches 40 miles along the Amur River, which separates Russia from China.

"It was very grey," Rankin said of the city. "It was early spring. The town was not messy or dirty, but there's no question it matched our stereotype of Russian cities.

"The externals are in disrepair. The streets are run-down. The stairways are dark. But you walk into their apartments and there is light, colour, beauty. Their apartments are lovely."

Students of the language school stayed with Russians in their homes. Unlike bed and breakfast accommodation here, the guests live more closely with their hosts, who throw on the entertainment and food. Rankin stayed with two medical doctors.

The doctors and the Sobolevskys were good friends, and Rankin spent a great deal of time with Vyacheslav and Irina practising her Russian. They would come to dinner or invite Rankin over for dinner or the afternoon. Rankin found her Russian language — which she studied some 20 years ago in Toronto — improving faster when she was with the Sobolevskys. They became friends.

One of the first words Rankin learned when she went to Russia was ostrov, the word for island. She wanted to tell people about Salt Spring.

While the Sobolevskys do not live on an island, they do have a dacha — or country house — on an island in the middle of the Amur River. For security reasons the islands in mid-stream do not have permanent residences but many people have their dachas on them.

Rankin said that shops in Khabarovsk were not bare, like images of other Russian cities, but Russians there fight inflation by growing as much of their own food as they can in the summer. So everyone has a dacha. Contrary to images from Dr. Zhivago, a dacha is a shack with a large garden around it. It is just a small cottage, Rankin said, which is quite simple and not winterized.

"Everybody gardens. They garden because that's their food. And the dinner tables are filled with fresh fruit and vegetables, chicken, fish," she said. "Sobolevsky loves to dig potatoes."

That may be an unusual thing to say about a concert pianist, but then Rankin said Sobolevsky is a down-to-earth man. He is not small and plays "very powerfully." He prefers the Romantic music of Schumann, Beethoven and Liszt, and last year in Victoria

played a concert which included Debussy, Liszt, Ravel and Tchaikovsky.

In Russia, Sobolevsky has performed with the Moscow, Latvian and Khazakstan symphonies. He has toured across the former Soviet Union, in the United States, Japan and China, and came to Canada last year. He is director of the Khabarovsk Symphony and was named an Honoured Artist of Russia at the young age of 35.

When Rankin was about to leave Khabarovsk in early June, Sobolevsky had already arranged a holiday tour on the west coast of Canada and said he would like to visit her on her "ostrov." Rankin did not think about a concert until later, but when she did ask — she also knows someone at the Victoria Conservatory of Music which is bringing Sobolevsky to Victoria — he said yes.

"He is a very, very approachable man," Rankin said. "I thought he would do it because he knows us. And while he is in Canada, he has some free time to relax."

Sobolevsky will play a program of Glinka, Shostakovich and



Andrea Rankin



RUSSIAN HOSPITALITY: Andrea Rankin, second from left, stayed with two Russian doctors when she travelled to the city of Khabarovsk. The visit led Rankin to invite

Russian pianist Vyacheslav Sobolevsky, second from right, and his wife, Irina, far right, to Salt Spring.

Tchaikovsky with the Victoria Symphony October 2 and 3 and will be at the Richmond Gateway Theatre October 26. That gave him ample time for a visit to Salt Spring Island with his wife and granddaughter.

ArtSpring fundraising chairman Peter Bardon said Sobolevsky is "fantastic" and especially liked his interpretation of Liszt's La Campanella, which he played last year in Victoria.

Salt Spring and ArtSpring are fortunate to be able to "capture" superb talent like Sobolevsky when they come to big cities like Vancouver and Victoria, he said, and the extra night or two on Salt Spring can often be done at a minimum cost to the whole tour.

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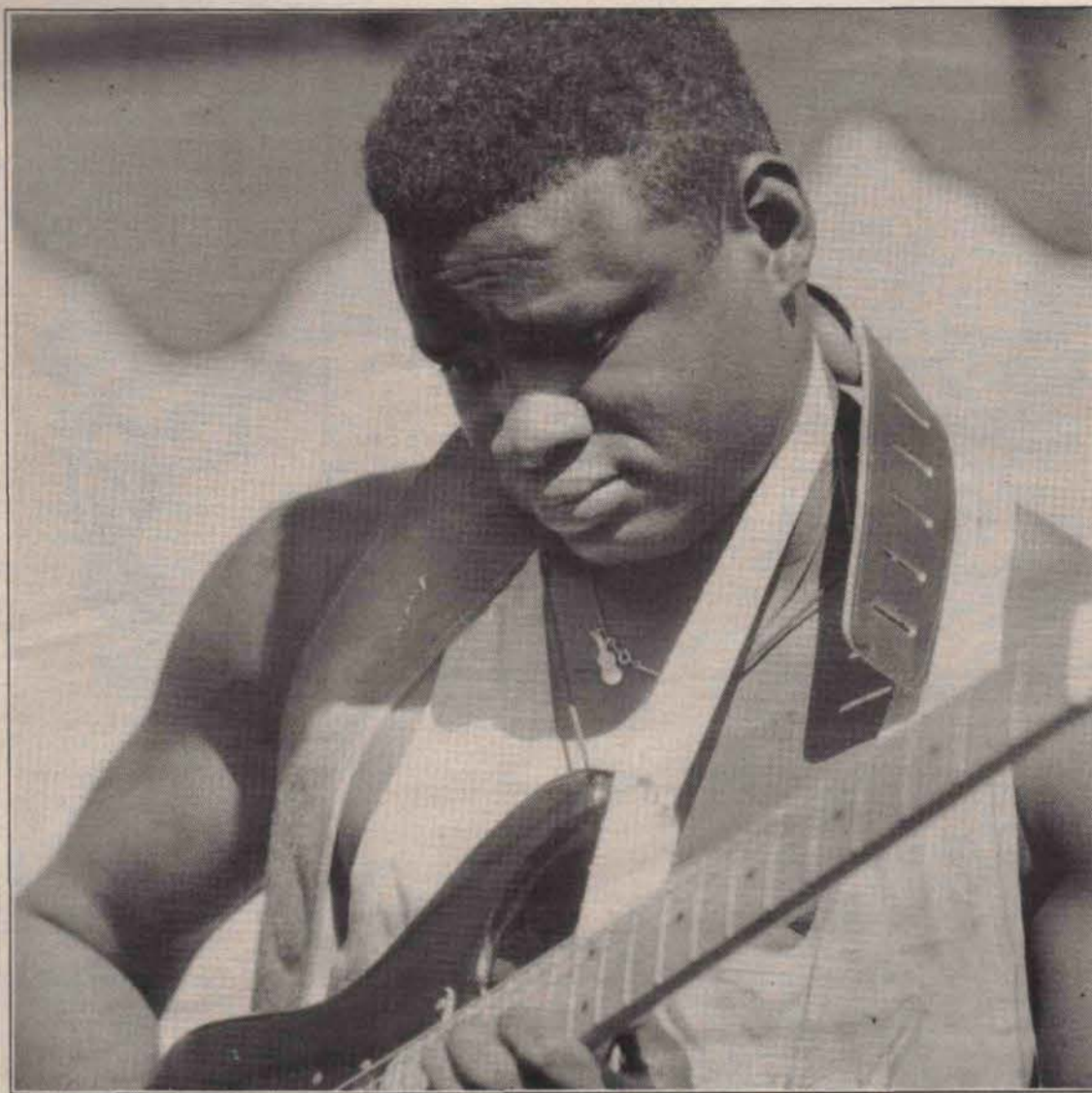
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Memorial dance for murder victim

Traditional West African music is coming to Salt Spring Island Thanksgiving weekend. Alpha Yaya Diallo, lead singer of Bafing, will be at the Activity Centre for an evening of upbeat music.

Diallo hails from Guinea in West Africa and began to sing and play many traditional instruments from an early age. He sings in the French, Fulah and Susa languages and plays guitar and drums as well as the balafon, a wooden xylophone, and the djembe, a vase-shaped hand drum. He became a national cultural symbol in Guinea before touring the world and ending up in Vancouver in 1991. His first release with Bafing was Nene in 1993, which one critic called

"firmly African and very appealing."

This particular event will also be a memorial dance for Mangela Corkum, a former Salt Spring Islander who was killed several years ago in Vancouver, organizer Sid Filkow said.

"She was a lover of kids and life. She was full of exuberance. She was liked by everyone," Filkow said.

Corkum was one of the island's first midwives and a member of the Salt Spring Centre. She lived for a year at the centre with her children. Her death was a case Vancouver police have not solved.

Corkum loved music and loved to dance and would have liked the kind of music Diallo is bringing to

the island. Filkow said if the dance raises enough money, a memorial scholarship may be set up in Corkum's name.

The October 9 dance starts at 9 p.m.. Tickets are \$10 at et cetera or \$12 at the door.

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BARCELONA: A British film which has had critics salivating with superlatives, Barcelona was directed by Walt Stillman, who made the film Metropolitan. Like that film, this one sets young upper-crusts in a strange land. This time it's Spain. Expect to see lots of rich architecture and culture. Mature, occasional suggestive scenes and swearing. Friday to Wednesday, 8:45 p.m.

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Sept. 29, 6 p.m.Town Hall meeting	Oct. 1, 3:30 p.m.What is a Community Plan?
Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.What is a Community Plan?	Oct. 3, 11 a.m.Keep Fit
Oct. 1, 3 p.m.Keep Fit	Oct. 3, 11:30 a.m.Town Hall meeting

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Anglicans celebrate church with festival

Theatre, dance, music and masses are part of the month-long Anglican Thanksgiving Festival which starts Friday at All Saints by-the-Sea in Ganges.

The festival is a celebration and a thanksgiving, rector Barry Valentine said, a celebration of the completion of the church and a thanksgiving for all the gifts and work that made it possible.

"It's a fabulous project that the Anglican community has done entirely on its own," festival organizer Margaret Jardine said.

But the celebration is definitely not just for Anglicans. The whole community is invited to the festival, and everything is free.

This weekend's events include Poetry in Motion Friday. Island

dancer Lottie Devindisch has lined up an evening of interpretive dance and readings starting at 7:30 p.m. An open house follows Saturday morning. Everyone is welcome to tour the new building and sample coffee and cakes.

Salt Spring Singers lead the annual ecumenical hymn sing at the new church Sunday at 7 p.m. Diane English's new children's choir will sing in public for the first time and the Early Music Consort and an island Scottish dancing group will also provide lively and appropriate entertainment.

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INSPIRED WORK: Painter LeRoy Jensen finished this untitled painting after seeing The Brecht Feast. Pirate Jenny, sung by April Curtis, was the song which gave him a sense of what he wanted to do with this female figure.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Brecht Feast inspires artist

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Theatre often inspires. But sometimes some people are more inspired than others. Salt Spring artist LeRoy Jensen was one who put his inspiration to work on canvas after seeing The Brecht Feast two weeks ago.

Jensen was having difficulty with a painting of a woman before he went to see the show. This is not uncommon for painters, he said. He could not quite see the character he was painting.

Then he went to the show at Beaver Point Hall. He was familiar with Brecht from other productions, but the strength of the Off Centre Stage show fired his imagination.

"To me the characterization was very real," he said. "I've seen these kinds of people in different places I've lived. That's not always the case in musicals."

And the character he was looking for in his painting was Pirate Jenny, played by April Curtis. There was something humane about her, something recognizably human, Jensen said. That's what he needed to finish his work.

The Brecht Feast continues Friday and Saturday at Mahon Hall, after turning people away at their last show September 17. Tickets are \$10. The show starts at 8 p.m.

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The exhibition is part of the southern gulf islands bioregional project, funded by Environment

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Harrington says the deadline for submission for the exhibition is mid to late October. Artists or naturalists who wish to be involved should contact Harrington at 539-3284 or 537-9971.

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