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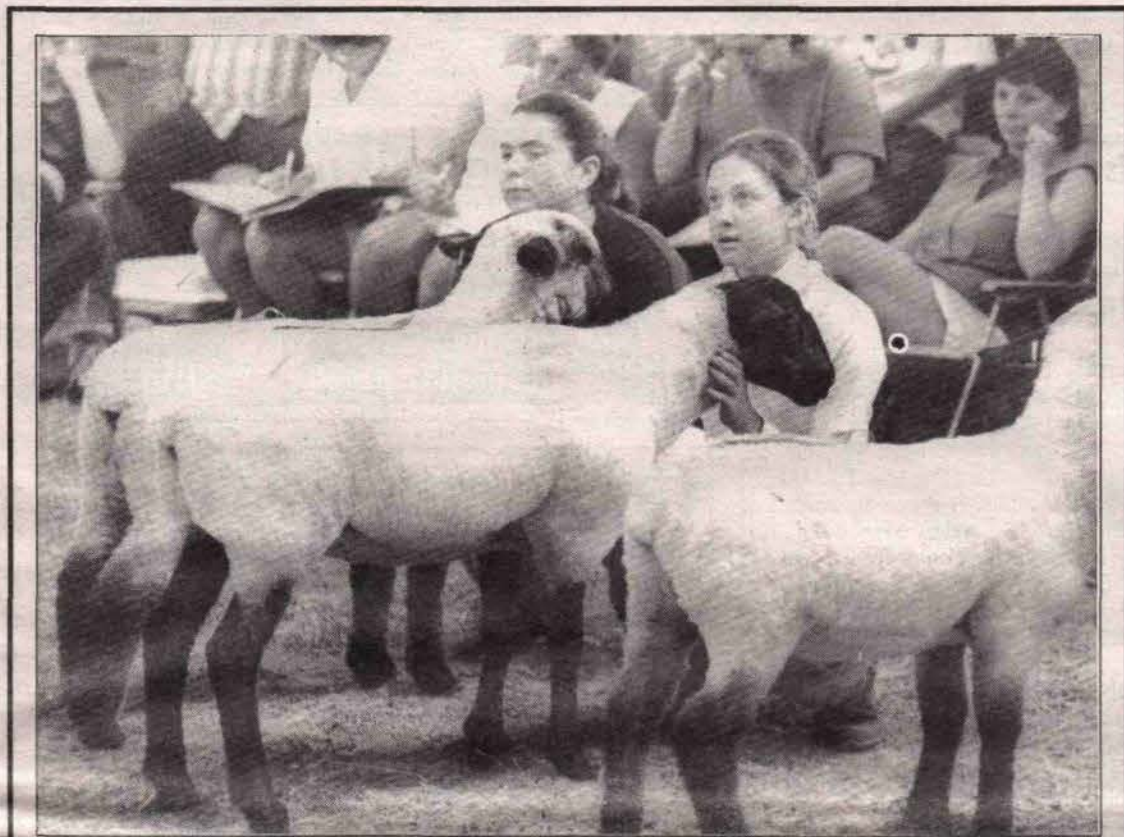
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## Park purchase plan has \$60 million pot



### Showing their sheep

Twelve-year-old Christy Robley, centre, in white shirt, won the trophy for most points overall in the 4-H Sheep Club project day

Sunday. Here she waits to learn that she came second in the black-faced ewe lamb class. Details, Page 10.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Owner may sell free house after 30 respond to newspaper ad

A realtor who tried to give away a house last week was overwhelmed by the response and now wishes she had half a dozen homes to hand out.

Phyllis Bolton placed an ad in last week's Driftwood under recyclables, offering a free 1,600-square-foot Panabode home. Her phone started ringing non-stop and she quickly had a list of about 30 people interested in the home.

Some told her they had always wanted a Panabode. Others saw it as a once-in-a-lifetime chance to obtain a home.

"I wish I had five or six," Bolton said. "There's some people I'd dearly love to say — it's yours."

Among the applicants were people able to finance purchasing a lot if they had a home to put on the property.

The Panabode is ideal for such a use, since the individual shaped logs making up the house can be disassembled and moved to a new site, without having to bring in a house-moving crew. The foundation of the 32-year-old house is still good, making it viable to move the building.

"It seemed to me to be a wonderful way to re-use or recycle," Bolton said.

But Bolton found it impossible to choose among the many applicants, so she turned the list over to her architect, Margot Kemble on Gabriola. One applicant has since offered a few thousand dollars for the house and approximately a dozen others have said they would also be willing to pay something.

The house was located on a three-quarter acre property purchased by Bolton and her husband

five years ago. They have been living in the home for almost five years. They had put on a new roof, installed a skylight in the kitchen, painted the outside and insulated underneath the home.

They had planned to renovate the house to add a library and redesign the kitchen. But they found it could not be renovated to meet their requirements. They considered disassembling the house and re-using the wood but discovered that dismantling the house would cost as much as the value of the materials.

So the couple decided to offer the two bedroom, one-and-a-half bath Panabode free to anyone who would undertake to move it off the property and leave a clean building site behind. An addition built on the panabode would also have to be moved.

## Police seize pot plants, arrest two

Two Salt Spring Islanders will be regretting the fact that the growing season has been so good this year.

Their crop of between 90 and 100 marijuana plants at a property on Stewart Road was confiscated Friday morning by Ganges RCMP. The two men were charged with possession, cultivation and possession for the purposes of trafficking.

The raid took place about 9:30 a.m. after an RCMP helicopter which happened to be flying over the southern part of the island spotted the illegal plants. The shade of green of marijuana plants is almost unique to the plant, Ganges RCMP spokeswoman Gwen Denluck said. That makes it quite visible from the air.

After going down for a closer look and disturbing two men outside with the plants, the helicopter returned to Ganges to land. When members of the local detachment arrived at the scene, the two men were busy loading plants onto a truck to take off the property.

They were both arrested.

The plants ranged in size from six inches to five feet in height. Samples will be kept until the two men charged appear in court, though most of the evidence will be destroyed. Denluck said it was not possible to tell how much the plants would have realized on the open market until after members of the drug section have seen the seizure.

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By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Key areas in the Strait of Georgia, including land in the Gulf Islands, will be acquired for ecological reserves or parks under a \$60 million program announced Wednesday by the federal and provincial governments.

Under the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy program, both levels of government will put up \$6 million each for five years towards purchasing property for parks or reserves. In announcing the program at a news conference in Victoria, Canadian Heritage Minister Michel Dupuy said the purchases would be on a "willing seller and buyer" basis. He highlighted the Gulf Islands as one area where purchases will be made and suggested a new national park would be established in the area as part of the program.

"Given the constant urban expansion of nearby Vancouver and Victoria, the Strait of Georgia's natural environment is one of the highest at-risk areas in Canada," Dupuy added.

Also highlighted at the announcement was the achievement of Galiano residents in preserving 368 acres on Bodega Ridge. The \$1.3 million acreage was saved from development by 36 residents or families who personally put up money or took out loans to jointly buy and preserve three lots on the ridge.

In April, the Nature Conservancy of Canada and the provincial government stepped in to buy the property from the residents, who had been holding everything from bake sales to art festivals to finance the mortgages.

The Bodega Ridge Nature Preserve — due to be turned over the provincial government and

managed by B.C. Parks — is the first reserve to be created under the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy program.

John Eisenhauer, executive director of the Nature Conservancy of Canada, described the Gulf Islands as one of the most beautiful areas in the world and praised the efforts of Galiano residents to save Bodega Ridge.

On behalf of Galiano residents, Andrew Loveridge presented both ministers with original art and videotapes from the island.

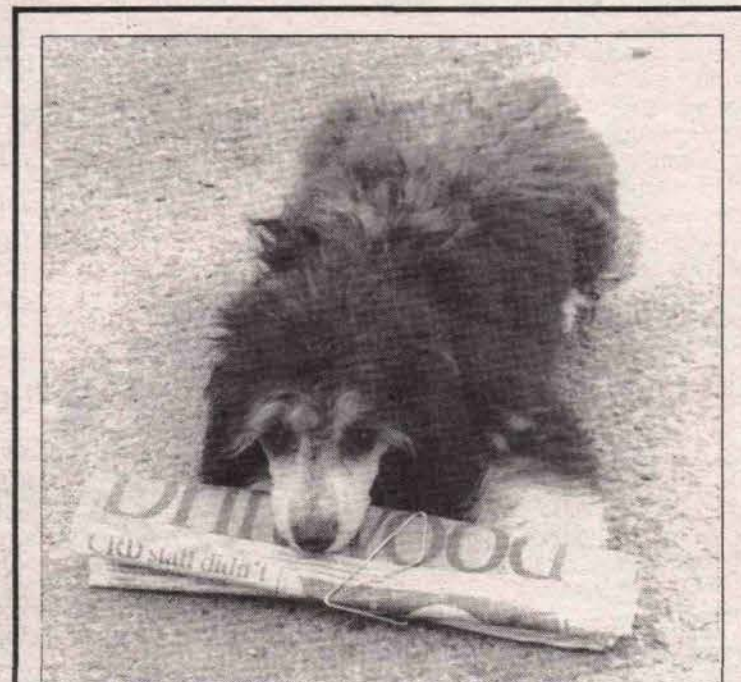
Also present at the announcement were Galiano Trust Committee member Diane Cragg and island residents involved in the preservation effort, including Walter Roots, Bill and Joan Paterson, Norm and Doris Russell, Carolyn Canfield, Linda and Ken Millard, Alistair Ross, Chris Bayliss, Rene Mahlow and Deborah McKechnie.

Provincial Environment Minister Elizabeth Cull credited predecessor Moe Sihota, who was present at the announcement, with doing much of the work to develop the program. But, she said, the names of the individuals involved will vanish with time while the legacy of parks will remain.

"A hundred years from now people may not remember who we were or why we did it, but they will be absolutely delighted that we did take the time and energy to protect these very important areas," she said.

In the future, the program is to add provincial parks and reserves, a national park and two marine conservation areas. Public contributions to the legacy program are invited.

Contributions can be made to the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy, B.C. Parks, 800 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.



### Fetch!

Four-month-old poodle Jessie enjoys a good read as she chews through the news and views in the Driftwood. Owner Trish Cannon is training her to carry useful things, like the local newspaper.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

# Parents, too, have an important role in education

Teachers have forgotten that students are their number-one priority.

Sheila Twa, whose words those are, is free with generalizations when she talks about education, as most of us are. Teachers aren't doing this; schools aren't doing that.

But while we're at it, let's be fair and throw in a generalization about another group of education's stakeholders: today's parents have abandoned their young.

Twa might agree. A five-year veteran of Gulf Islands Secondary School's parent advisory council and its chairwoman during most of the last school year, she can count on one hand the number of parents involved in the council's work.

"We visualized six to eight committees" at the beginning of the school year last fall, Twa said in an interview. There were eager volunteers at the beginning, but before long it was the four people on the executive who were doing all the work. Only when a controversial issue came up did people show

**TONY RICHARDS**



up for meetings.

However, Twa also believes that if parents felt the council's work was taken seriously by the school, involvement would grow. She remembers a March 1993 survey of parents that was conducted by the advisory group. The results were presented to the school district, after which "nothing happened."

Nothing, that is, until the field services report, commissioned earlier this year to take a look at the operations of the school district, recommended that the survey's findings be reviewed.

Seventy-eight parents responded to the survey's questions about Gulf Islands Secondary.

The results contain some damning indictments of the school, but at the same time there are some anomalies, a reminder that surveys are not always the perfect gauge surveyors would like them to be.

But it is obvious there is widespread dissatisfaction about policies, procedures, curriculum and teaching practices.

Parents believe that discipline is a serious problem, as is drug use. They do not think the school is preparing students to cope with society, and they feel the curriculum is inadequate for students who wish to pursue post-secondary education.

Just as negative as the survey results were the feelings of parents who attended a forum at the school on March 31, 1993. Among other questions, they were asked to describe the school in one word. The list of 46 words is not a pretty one. They range from pathetic to inadequate, awful to appalling. One said average, a couple said in transition and a few felt it was improv-

ing. Those were the only positive answers parents could come up with.

While the results of the parent surveys are cause for concern, Sheila Twa's worst recollection is that their findings disappeared into the maws of the school district, never to be heard of again until a couple of months ago.

All this has left the council feeling frustrated and worthless, to use Twa's words again. She assumed the chairwoman's role after her predecessor resigned in frustration. Another ex-chairwoman has since removed her children from the school and is teaching them at home.

Twa herself quit at the end of the year, along with the rest of the executive.

So what does the future hold? There are signs of hope — notably in signals from school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert. But parents themselves need to take an active role in the schools. Perhaps if they were given some recognition — and authority — they would be more inclined to do so.

## District changes rate structure to cover cost hikes, for fairness

Low-volume water users will pay less under a proposed new rate structure in the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

The district wants to eliminate the base charge of \$18 for the first 6,000 gallons used in a two-month billing period. Instead, water customers will pay a flat rate of 39 cents per 100 gallons.

District manager Mike Larmour said the change is being introduced because of higher costs and for fairness.

"Inflationary costs are quite considerable," he said.

The present structure also means that some consumers are getting their water "at quite a lower cost" per 100 gallons, Larmour said.

"Some are getting a bargain at the expense of other consumers."

Larmour cited mains pipe and trucking as two examples of how costs are going up. The cost of mains pipe increased 17 per cent in 1993 and 10 per cent in 1994. Trucking went up eight per cent last year.

"We're getting hit with inflationary costs that in some cases are higher than the rate of inflation," Larmour said.

The district purchases new pipe as part of an ongoing program of upgrading mains. Those projects also require the movement of a lot of earth when burying the pipe.

"Regulatory bodies are getting more strict," Larmour continued, pointing to more stringent requirements by the Ministry of

Highways. It is requiring that water lines be buried farther from the travelled portion of the road.

"We used to be able to go along the road shoulder," Larmour said.

The water district has 1,400 connections representing about 2,000 dwelling units. It draws its water from Maxwell and St. Mary lakes.

Meanwhile, construction has begun on a new water line to serve about 30 properties on Churchill Road.

Property owners are spending about \$300,000 for the line, which will link them with the North Salt Spring district.

Many Churchill Road properties have been plagued for years with water shortages and high salt content.

## Crash report released to airline, pilot

The Transportation Safety Board's report into the March 21 Hanna Air crash off Kuper Island is finished and in the hands of Hanna Air and pilot Mark Rolston.

But the report is not due for public release until August 28.

Safety board investigator Gerry Binnema said Hanna Air owners Randy and Brenda Hanna and Rolston have until tomorrow, July 20, to respond to the report's conclusions.

The safety board will consider any responses and, if

the board feels it is appropriate, will amend or reconsider the report's conclusions.

The pilot and the three passengers aboard escaped with only minor injuries after Hanna Air's Norseman float plane crashed in Lamalchi Bay on the southwest corner of Kuper Island.

The 52-year-old plane had been acquired by Hanna Air late in 1993, refurbished and then put into service on the company's scheduled flights between Ganges and Vancouver.

## CRD approves building permit fees

Building permit fees went up in the Gulf Islands last week after the Capital Regional District approved a new fee schedule last Wednesday.

The regional board gave final reading to a bylaw that doubles permit fees.

On Salt Spring, some builders — including the Gulf Islands School District — got their permit applications in just in time to avoid the higher costs.

The school district submitted its application for renovations to Fulford school before Wednesday and avoided paying about \$11,000 more, building inspector Dick Stubbs said Monday.

His Ganges office saw about double the normal volume of per-

mit applications between the time of the announcement of a new fee structure and its approval last week.

The new fees are designed to

increase the amount of building inspection costs borne by builders and reduce the burden on the taxpayer.

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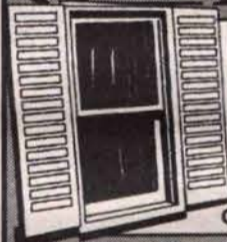
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Salt Spring's Wahl Marine Ltd. completed this 22-foot, 330-horsepower work boat last week for Gary Carter. It is the first commercial aluminum vessel ever built on the island

and will be used for log salvage. Carter, centre, stands aboard his new boat with Gordon Wahl, left, and Art Manz.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

# Changes in mail routes cause delivery delays on Salt Spring

Re-arranged postal routes slowed mail delivery early this month as the post office switched to delivering mail via seven postal routes on Salt Spring instead of nine.

"I understand that the first week wasn't too good," said Bob Campbell, a consultant for Canada Post who worked on re-arranging the routes.

Victoria sorting machines were supposed to be programmed over the July 1 long weekend. But on the Tuesday morning, July 4, only half the mail had been sorted, leading to delays in the Ganges post office as staff sorted the rest of the mail.

Among the deliveries delayed by the shift were 30 to 40 copies of the Driftwood, which did not reach subscribers until Friday. Circulation manager Linda Pickell said the newspaper was not notified of the change in routes until June 30, when the revised route lists were dropped off at the Driftwood office by a postal courier.

As a result, Pickell put in an extra five hours July 5 and 6 changing

the newspaper's circulation records to match the new routes.

Earlier notification from the post office on the route changes would have allowed the circulation list to have been updated ahead of time and avoided the delays in delivery, Pickell said.

Campbell said those companies sending bulk mail, like the Driftwood, should have been notified by the Vancouver office of the change. He said he had drafted a list of the changes on his own and provided copies to those businesses who asked for the changed list.

He maintained the new system is now working well and could lead to faster delivery of Salt Spring mail next month as more and more mail comes from Victoria pre-sorted for Salt Spring routes.

Campbell said the island was divided into nine routes as a temporary measure during the shift from the old green postal boxes and postal codes to the new boxes and new addresses. Extra routes were required because mail being

handled under the old system could not be mixed with mail addressed under the new one.

Overall, the number of routes on the island has increased by two, since there were only five routes under the previous system.

"We've increased by two couriers," Campbell said.

Campbell said the on-island sorting time will be reduced by the pre-sorting done in Victoria. "More and more, mail coming in from Victoria is already pre-sorted right into the routes." By August, he predicted, the couriers will be able to leave the post office half an hour earlier.

"People will get their mail earlier," he said.

## High pressure brings lots of sun

Don't put away the sunscreen or spread sparks in the woods. The high pressure ridge which brought highs of 31 to 35 degrees Monday is expected to keep the sun shining until Saturday. But weather office spokesman Terry Duffy predicted Tuesday that temperatures would drop slightly during the week.

As a result of the hot weather, Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg has banned incinerator fires and campfires and cancelled all permits.

Industrial work in the woods has also been shut down. This includes all heavy brush and construction work.

## Owner charged for cutting eagle tree

A Salt Spring property owner charged with taking down a tree containing an eagle's nest will go to trial in Ganges on October 24.

The owner is charged with destroying the eagle's nest on Musgrave Point between March 1 and 4, 1994. Destruction of a nest is illegal under section 35 of the Wildlife Act.

Six months in jail, a \$5,000 fine or both are the maximum penalties which can be imposed for the offence.

In some circumstances, a permit can be obtained to remove such a tree but no permit was obtained before the tree on Musgrave Point was removed.

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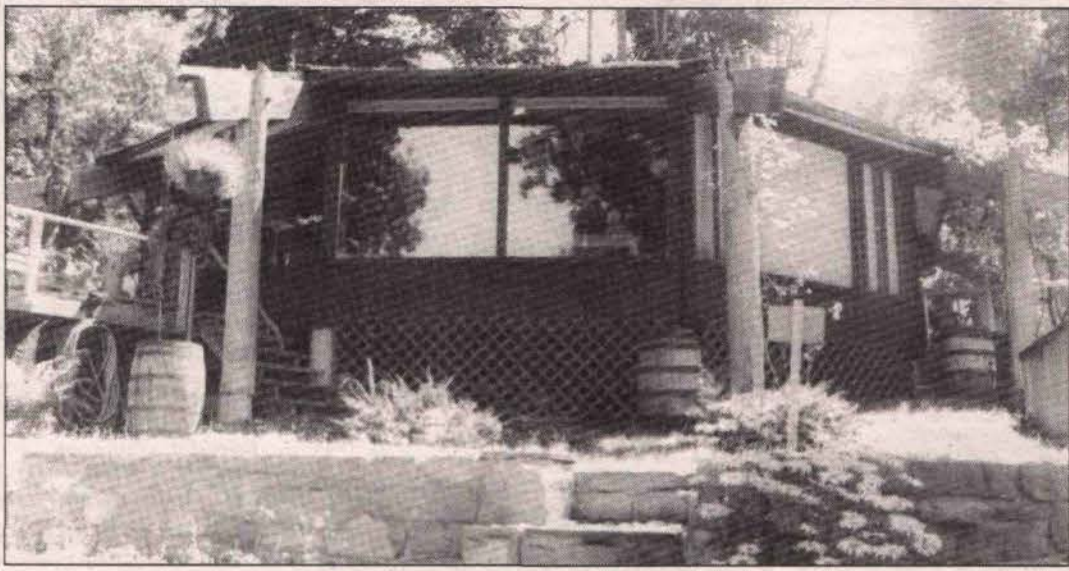
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This 10-sided home is one of eight on the annual Salt Spring house tour Saturday. The ArtSpring fundraiser runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets, at \$20, are available at the ArtSpring office at Creekside on McPhillips Avenue.

Photo by Tony Richards

# Islands have first priority in new parks purchase program

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

High land costs have restricted B.C. Parks' shopping list for the Gulf Islands.

"The price is just staggering," noted Louise Goulet, manager of headquarters planning services. She conceded B.C. Parks had a wish list of island properties but said the list had been kept short because of land prices.

But last Wednesday's announcement of \$60 million in federal and provincial funding over the next five years towards park purchases may extend that list. Under the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy, each level of government will chip in \$6 million for the next five years.

"Sixty million is more money than we've had to throw at it," Goulet said. She noted the legacy fund covers the entire west coast but said the Gulf Islands will be the first priority.

Two important factors when choosing areas to be preserved are rarity and vulnerability. The Gulf Islands, which Goulet defines as the islands in the centre and west side of Georgia Strait, lying between the U.S. border and Courtenay, meet both criteria.

The islands are unique, hosting many species which are at the northern tip of their natural habitat. And, located between the fast-

growing Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, they are vulnerable to development pressure.

"We're looking for pristine areas which are representative of what we can find in the Gulf Islands," Goulet noted. Typical characteristics of the islands include arbutus trees and Garry oak meadows.

Heritage, recreational and environmental values are all taken into consideration when choosing potential park sites. Goulet said a site which is accessible will score higher for recreational use but an area too close to development will not be purchased since it is too difficult to maintain.

"We will not buy properties which are highly modified," she observed.

An area rich in endangered species will score higher than property with few vulnerable species. Places which support scientific research and those which are fragile, such as estuaries, will also be considered.

Goulet noted the legacy funds are directed towards purchasing private property on a willing buyer, willing seller basis.

Two reports done in recent years on possible park sites in the Gulf Islands have focused on Crown land, which is not likely to be part of the legacy program.

In 1990, the Salt Spring Crown Lands Use Coalition drew up a list of Crown lands which it felt should be preserved. These included 47 acres near Cusheon Lake, 220 acres on Mount Erskine, 84 acres in the Ford Lake area, 160 acres on Mount Sullivan, 460 acres on Bruce Peak, 400 acres on Hope Hill, 87 acres at Musgrave Landing, 109 acres on Satellite Channel, an additional 173 acres further southeast on Satellite Channel and three parcels totalling 311 acres at Cape Keppel.

Islands Trust planner Linda Adams said that report and other recommendations for parks are now being considered as part of the current Official Community Plan review. The environmental focus group participating in the review has recommended 15 per cent of Salt Spring's land base be preserved as park.

In January 1994, the Trust submitted a list of sites for the provincial government's protected areas strategy. The list focused heavily on Crown-owned sites but some private properties were also included.

Among them was the Walker Hook tidal flat and beach. The site has frequently been put on local wish lists as a potential park site but the owners report there have been no recent negotiations to acquire the property for park.

## Ministry announces seal-coating on four islands

Seal-coating projects will be carried out by the Ministry of Highways on four islands next month.

A schedule has been prepared, but it is tentative and depends on weather conditions.

Work is to take place August 1-3 on Porlier Pass Drive and Sticks Allison Road on Galiano Island, on August 4-9 on Payne and Tumbo Channel roads on

Saturna, on August 10 and 11 on Village Bay and Waugh roads on Mayne, and on August 14-16 on Atkins, Collins and Mount Erskine roads on Salt Spring.

Delays on those roads can be expected during those periods, and motorcyclists and bicyclists are warned to be prepared for loose and possibly flying rock on the newly-coated roads.

# Looking for parkland? Here's a shopping list

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

If you had \$60 million to spend on parkland in the Gulf Islands, where would you start? Real estate listings make for interesting reading, but you don't need starter homes, view lots or country charmers if what you want is a national or provincial park.

So the Driftwood has prepared a shopping list for the benefit of those whose job it will be to spend all that dough, and for those who wish they could.

The first property that comes to mind on Salt Spring is the Caldwell's at Walker Hook. It may well be on a government wish list but if the Caldwell family wants to sell, it hasn't told anyone.

Of the properties that are on the market, several stand out.

The old Crawford farm on Ganges Harbour offers 157 acres with 3,900 feet of waterfront for \$3.8 million. A little steeper but featuring a quarter-mile of waterfront is a 168-acre piece on the west side of Salt Spring, south of Bader's Beach. It's going for only \$650,000.

Try an offer on 158 acres at Ford Lake. You'd get 80 per cent of the lake's shoreline for only \$1.8 million. There's more seafront down towards Beaver Point: 80 acres of high-bank waterfront for \$1.6 million.

If you wanted a park with a view you could try an offer with Mount Tuam Developments for its 600-

acre property, the one that failed to get Islands Trust support for a subdivision plan. It might go for \$1.75 million. And there's a big chunk of Weldwood-owned land on Mount Bruce, 743 acres for \$1.8 million.

On the Outer Islands, land prices are a bit lower, though we have plenty left to spend. There are some nice pieces of waterfront on Mayne, such as the point on the northeast side of Bennett Bay. It's about 11 acres, has two-thirds of a mile of waterfront and was listed at \$2.4 million.

Buy that and the adjacent farm at the head of the bay — 16 acres with 545 feet of waterfront for \$1 million — and you'd have a very nice park indeed.

Galiano has a small piece of waterfront at Retreat Cove — 12 acres for just under a million, plus a 55-acre lot bordering Dionisio Park. It's going for \$490,000.

Pender has a lovely 107-acre piece of waterfront north of Magic Lake for \$3.5 million and let's not forget Browning Harbour, five acres of lowbank waterfront — along with pub and marina — for \$4.7 million.

On Saturna, Taylor Point has been designated as a favoured park site but it's not for sale. In Narvaez Bay there's 13 acres with 800 feet of waterfront for \$1.4 million, with a large house perfect for park headquarters.

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# Some expectations are met, others not by grads of 1994

Graduates in the class of '94 at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) are scattered from sea to sea, building for their future.

Of the seven graduates the Driftwood interviewed a year ago, Rita Phillips has travelled the farthest to continue her education. She continues to follow the plan she outlined in June 1994, obtaining a degree from St. Francis Xavier College in Nova Scotia. But she is no longer sure a degree will lead to a job as a military or police officer.

"Just because you go to university does not have any bearing on what you do afterwards," she said, explaining that a degree is an education, not a job ticket.

Meanwhile, she has enjoyed the opportunity to explore the country. "I liked going away and exploring a new part of Canada."

Her university is over 100 years old and the residence in which Phillips lives is operated by a group of Catholic sisters. Phillips is vice-president of the house council.

Although Phillips said she was a bit naive about social relationships at first, she came back to Salt Spring with a boyfriend, Kelsey McIntosh, from Prince Edward Island.

He is now working on a Salt Spring farm and Phillips is working at a local restaurant, saving for her return to university in September. She hopes to earn an honours degree in political science, an achievement which seems possible given her first-year marks.

"I did pretty well — better than what my parents were afraid of," Phillips said. "I definitely want to go back."

Lilith Clark is less enthusiastic about her first year at Concordia University. She was delighted when she was accepted into the program and went to Montreal with high hopes that the four-year major in theatre arts would give her a solid grounding in all aspects of theatre.

"The program wasn't what I expected," she said. She joined other disappointed students in a meeting with faculty and was left with the impression that there was no overall focus. "I'm in a program that no one really knows what it is."

During the four years there is only one six-month course in directing and one six-month course in stage managing. Clark

## Where are they now?

One year ago, the Driftwood interviewed seven students in Gulf Islands Secondary School's graduating class of 1994. Last week we tracked down four of the seven to see how they were doing.

This week, in the second of the two-part series, reporter Valorie Lennox finds out what happened to Rita Phillips, Lilith Clark and Leah Snow.



Rita Phillips

found many of the courses required for the degree have little to do with theatre.

"It seems kind of stupid to go to university for four years and get a theatre degree and only do two years of theatre," she said, pointing out each year costs \$5,000. "I went to university to do theatre and if I can't do theatre for half the time I'm there, I'm wasting my time."

Performance and directing opportunities are limited although Clark managed to direct one play and serve as assistant stage manager on a second.

## "Just because you go to university does not have any bearing on what you do afterwards."

"Most people don't direct until their third year," she noted. "The show went off really well."

She plans to return to Montreal in mid-August and enter the second year of the program. But she won't go beyond second year unless she can increase her number of theatre courses, perhaps by switching into the performance option for her third year.

If she can't switch, she says she'll leave the program. She may then move to Victoria or Vancouver and find a job or do some travelling. Although she has not changed her goal — a career in theatre or teaching theatre — she admits it is tempting to set aside the career plan and discover more about life.

Leah Snow has learned that life can be difficult and jobs in short supply. In June 1994 she was hop-

ing for a summer job in a heli-skiing lodge near Radium Hot Springs, followed by a course on criminology and psychology at Malaspina College.

"That didn't happen," she said from her home in Nelson. She did find a summer job at a heli-skiing lodge operated by Canadian Mountain Holidays. When the job ended, she used some of her savings to travel to Nelson. In the winter, she found a job at the Whitewater ski resort.

That job ended in mid-April and Snow has not been able to find another job. "I was one week short for unemployment insurance." She is now on social assistance but is looking for a job to fill in the gap until the ski season opens.

"It's harder than you think. If you can't find a job, you're pretty much broke."

In a few years, when she has found steady employment and been able to save some money, she would like to go to college. "I'm pretty happy — that's the important thing. I'm having fun."

Just over a year ago, career counsellor Maggie Allison was advising these and other GISS grads to follow their dreams — but be prepared for change. Many of them have contacted her after their first year out of high school to report on their progress.

"They come back and tell us the things they've done," Allison said, adding that some change significantly during the first year out of high school.

"It's really interesting to see how they've jumped into the silver-lined clouds of their dreams and how they've landed."

# Vehicle flips; damage estimated at \$7,000

A dramatic accident caused \$7,000 damage to an Alberta-licensed vehicle Saturday but left the driver virtually unharmed. The 26-year-old Calgary man was driving north on Fulford-Ganges Road about 6:30 p.m. when he lost control of his 1985 Hyundai at the bottom of Lee's Hill and ended up upside down in the northbound lane.

He suffered lacerations to his

## RCMP REPORT

lower arm but was otherwise unharmed. He was arrested and charged with having no driver's licence, driving too fast for road conditions and crossing the double yellow line.

In other police news:

• A two-vehicle accident damaged a Jeep Wagon to the tune of \$500 and left the driver of a Dodge pickup suffering from whiplash. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. last Tuesday in the 300-block of Lower Ganges Road. The Dodge was rear-ended by the Jeep. No charges were laid in the incident.

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**WEEKEND GARBAGE:** Salt Spring recycling depot's Geoff Butcher stands next to materials left on the weekend, dumped in front of a sign that notes the depot is open only during the week.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Depot not a money-maker—Grant

Salt Spring's recycling centre is constantly trying to improve on how islanders can reduce their trash. But balancing service and keeping within a budget — especially in the constantly changing world of recyclable garbage — is not easy.

"People assume recycling makes a lot of money," recycling centre manager Peter Grant said last week. "That's just not true. It's cheaper than a landfill, but it's not a money-maker."

New 33-cubic-yard collecting bins at the centre will improve the collection of large-volume items like newsprint, glass and tin. The bins are picked up by a Victoria trucking firm which brings topsoil to the island. The company has agreed to take recyclables back on their otherwise empty trucks, saving the cost and space of two trucks on the ferries.

The old, smaller bins, like the one that used to be in the Ganges Village Market parking lot, had to

be emptied every day and twice on Saturdays, Grant said, which cost time and money.

The Salt Spring depot has to pay labour costs for crushing glass and condensing plastics and cardboard so they can be shipped off-island more economically. These are the kinds of costs which make recycling expensive, more expensive than the money that is occasionally paid for some items like cardboard.

Cardboard fetches about \$250 per tonne these days, where just six months ago it was worth between \$25 and \$35 per tonne, Grant said. While recycling managers like Grant welcome higher values for recyclable materials, he has noticed less cardboard is coming to the Salt Spring depot as a result.

But businesses, the primary producers of cardboard waste, are still bringing glass and tin and newsprint, which costs money to sort and get rid of. Grant welcomes recyclable material from all

# Committee will look again after recyclers lobby for more funding

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islands recycling centres may be getting more money for their recyclables. That's if the Capital Regional District (CRD) starts paying them closer to what it costs to deal with recyclable materials.

The Salt Spring recycling centre operates with grants of about \$90,000, according to Jane Parlee, executive director of the Community Services Society, which runs the service. On top of that, the centre earns \$25,000 on goods which have a market value.

The crux of recent friction between the CRD and the managers of local island recycling centres is that the islands' costs for collecting, sorting and removing recyclable material such as glass, tin and paper are higher than in the rest of the Capital Region.

All the materials have to be trucked off-island via the ferries. Add to that the fact that the local depots collect more recyclables than the Victoria blue box system and that they collect commercial as well as residential recyclables, and the costs begin to mount.

Since 1991, when the CRD signed a recycling contract with Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd. in Victoria to pick up blue boxes in the region, Salt Spring has been short-changed, Salt Spring recycling centre manager Peter Grant said. Salt Spring was only ever paid the same per-household rate as

the Victoria blue box program cost.

But it's not enough to get paid equal dollars per household because Salt Spring collects recyclables from businesses and institutions, Grant said. And it's not enough to get paid equal dollars per tonne because Salt Spring trucking costs to the collecting agencies are much higher.

"Equal footing is getting the same money for equal bills," he said.

Grant and Mayne Island recycling manager Ann Johnston made presentations to the CRD board and the CRD environment committee last month. They attempted to make a case for changing the fee structure to take into account the higher costs of recycling on the Gulf Islands.

Grant told regional directors that glass constitutes 25 per cent by volume of the recyclables which are trucked off Salt Spring. It costs \$62 per tonne to be recycled, and it costs just over \$300 to haul 10 tonnes by truck to Victoria. That brings the cost of recycling 10 tonnes of glass to almost \$1,000. Grant said a 10-tonne bin can fill up in a week.

But islanders — residences, businesses and institutions — are not restricted to recycling glass, newspaper and tin. They can dispose of some plastics, magazines, compost, cardboard, appliances, and drywall. Yet none of these items is picked up by Laidlaw in the CRD's blue box contract. There are separate companies collecting these goods from businesses elsewhere in the region.

After Grant's presentations in June, CRD directors instructed the environment committee to re-examine the data on which the recommendations for recycling fees were based and to come up with another report in September. In effect, Grant said, the committee which recommended against any change in the fee structure for the islands was told it had not done its homework. He feels confident the recycling fee structure will be worked out more equitably for the islands.

Grant is set to sit down with the environment committee this summer to look more closely at the recycling situation on Salt Spring. A separate study may be done for the Outer Islands.

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# Two impaired charges earn islander \$1,250 in fines

Two separate drinking and driving incidents last year cost Sunday Byron \$1,250 and a prohibition from driving for 18 months when she appeared in Ganges provincial court last Tuesday.

On July 25, 1994, the 33-year-old Byron was stopped while driving home from her estranged husband's home with her three and a half-year-old daughter. Breathalyzer results — the reading of which was objected to by defence lawyer Kevin McCullough but overruled by Judge Judith Kay — of 0.27 and 0.26 were recorded. Byron told the Ganges RCMP officer she had had two beers that night.

The second incident occurred October 21 on Ganges Hill. A police officer noticed a vehicle travelling down the hill about 11:15 p.m. "very slow — one or two kilometres an hour," Crown counsel Karen Roblee said. Byron was alone. Breathalyzer tests taken later at the police detachment produced readings of 0.32 and 0.31.

McCullough said his client had broken up with her husband not long before the first incident and she had "suffered fairly significant depression" as a result. His client "has never been a person who drank to excess" and had no record in terms of drugs or alcohol and only one speeding ticket to her name.

He added that Byron had been seeking counselling for depression

## COURT DOCKET

and alcohol abuse and was consulting her family physician regularly. "She had a fairly rough go of it," he concluded, "but in the last five months there has been some progress."

Judge Kay fined Byron \$500 for the first offence, because of the aggravated circumstances of driving while impaired with a child in the vehicle. She fined Byron \$750 for the second offence and prohibited her from driving for 18 months.

In other court news:

• Harold Pederson, aged 39, was fined \$550 and suspended from driving for one year for impaired driving. He told the court he had a disease — alcoholism — which he thought he had cured before the night of April 22. He was reported to police about 9 p.m. after he was turned away from a local restaurant which was just closing. Ganges RCMP arrived on the scene and found the man slumped over the steering wheel with the engine running. Pederson's breathalyzer readings were 0.24 and 0.23. His lawyer, Jim Pasuta, said the man has not had any liquor since.

"I am very regretful I took that first drink, knowing I was an alcoholic," Pederson told Judge Judith

Kay. "I thought I was cured. There is no cure for alcoholism, I realize."

"I find it refreshing to have acknowledgment openly about the disease," Judge Kay said. "I commend your efforts to take it under control."

Because the readings were "very high," Judge Kay gave the man a \$550 fine and suspended him from driving for one year.

• A \$300 fine and a 12-month prohibition from driving were handed out to 21-year-old Chantelle LaLonde. She pleaded guilty to being impaired while driving March 27. She was stopped just after 9 p.m. at a police radar trap on Lower Ganges Road. It was a first offence and she received the minimum sentence.

• A 17-year-old youth pleaded guilty to theft of \$15 from a Gulf Islands Secondary School locker March 31. But he was on probation for an earlier break-and-enter charge at the time. Defence lawyer Jim Pasuta described the incident of theft as the "last in a trilogy" of incidents which stemmed from a breakdown in the family situation. His mother had left the home and the island just before the first incident last November. Because of the separation, Pasuta said his client "did three stupid things."

"A lot of things in life we cannot change," Judge Judith Kay told the youth, before sentencing him, adding that each person is ultimate-

ly responsible for their own actions. She was encouraged the youth had finished Grade 11 and was enrolled in Grade 12. She sentenced him to one year probation and 25 hours of community work service to be completed by the end of the year.

• A 16-year-old islander who struck another youth in the head with a crescent wrench was sentenced to nine months' probation. The youth had attacked another boy October 29 at what was then Beattie's Burgers in Ganges in front of a number of other young people. The court was told the vic-

tim in the assault had beaten up the assailant's brother the night before. Defence lawyer Jim Pasuta said the complainant was reluctant to go further in the matter, since he had recovered and the two youths were still friends.

"Unfortunately, the courts cannot deal with these events as immediately as they happen," Judge Judith Kay said before pronouncing sentence. "It would seem the offence is totally out of character."

But she added there "must be consequences" and admonished the youth for taking the law into his own hands.

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Local branch manager Ian Short will soon take on responsibility for commercial services, focusing on small businesses on Salt Spring and in Ladysmith. A new branch manager will be hired at Ganges.

Island Savings will move in to 4,500 square feet of office space in an expanded Coronation Mall, just south of Ladysmith. The branch is scheduled to open early next year.

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## Parks for tomorrow

There can be only one argument against the ambitious plan announced last week to add significantly to the bank of protected areas in the waters of Georgia Strait.

The Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy has a five-year budget of \$60 million, with which it will purchase land for parks, including a national park. And from what federal and provincial government officials said at a conference in Victoria last week, it sounds as if the Gulf Islands will feature prominently in the plan.

The preservation of public green space must be a priority for governments today. The tremendous population growth in southwestern British Columbia in recent years may slow somewhat, particularly as a result of declining immigration from Hong Kong, but it will not stop. Indeed, we live in one of the world's choice locations, and the world is beginning to discover that.

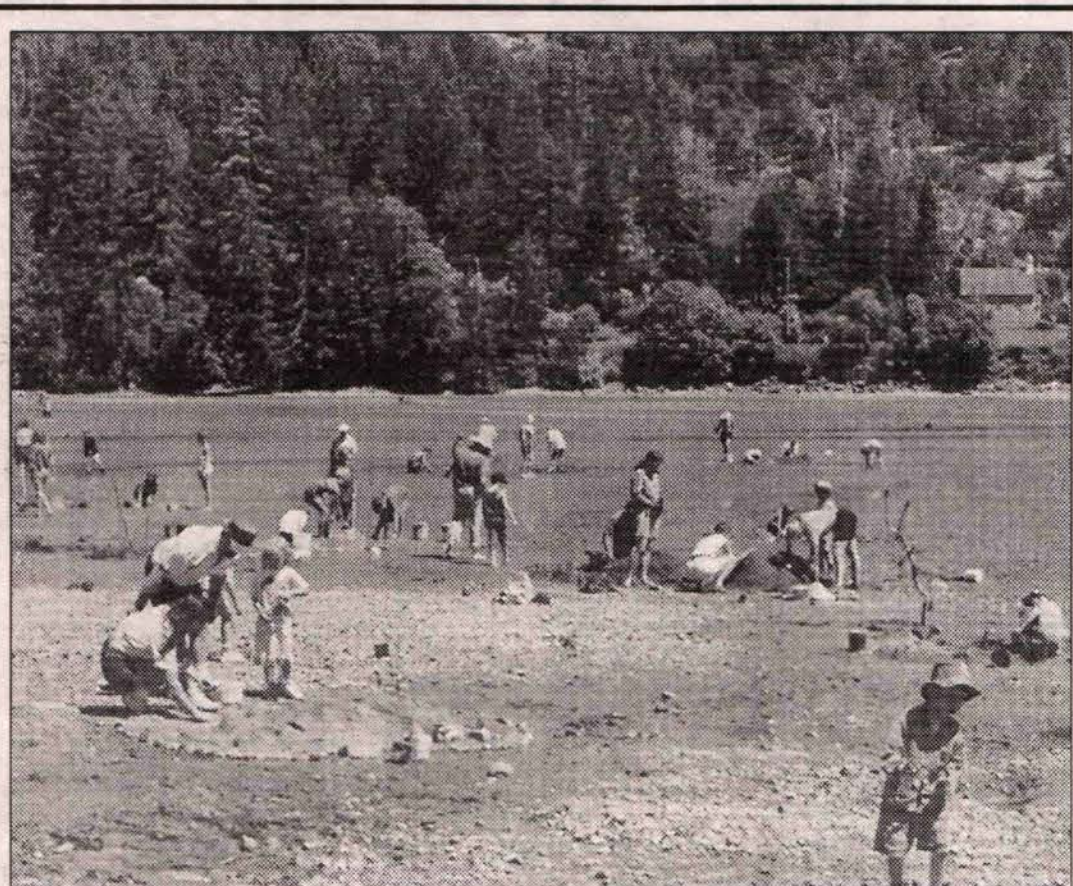
As Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull said, future generations will thank ours for creating a sound legacy of parkland.

Will they thank us also, however, for the legacy of debt?

Neither Victoria nor Ottawa has cash to spend, as much as appearances would indicate otherwise. At the end of the five-year park purchase program, each will have added \$30 million to an already heavy debt load.

On the other hand, not only are land prices going to increase in the long term, but the availability of land is steadily decreasing. Immigration has fuelled the development of real estate in southwestern B.C. and will continue to do so. If we do not set aside parkland now, we may never have another chance.

Governments have a broad selection of budget items from which they could cut spending had they the necessary fortitude. The allocation of funds with which to preserve some of the natural beauty of the west coast is not one of them.



**Beach weather**

Island beaches are popular in hot weather, but never as much as during the Sea Capers sandcastle contest at Drummond Park.

Photo by Alice Richards

## Some special islanders

Beauty is just half of the Gulf Islands' appeal.

The other half is the people who make these islands their home and who contribute to creating special communities.

This special spirit sparks special achievements. An example is the preservation of Bodega Ridge by local residents who mortgaged their homes and held community fundraising events to purchase a special place in the islands. Last week, that accomplishment was showcased when the federal and provincial governments announced the \$60 million Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy.

There are individual achievements as well. Already this year two islanders have joined the exalted ranks of Order of Canada recipients. John Fryer of Saturna was inducted into the order in March and Anne Wheeler of Salt Spring was named earlier this month.

Our pages frequently record islanders' accomplishments, many of which are remarkable given our relatively limited population. In recent weeks we have reported on a local soccer team, the Kicks, reaching the provincial finals; on local writer Florence Cook Reid taking first place in the Focus on Women short story writing competition; on local singer Mary Anne Barcellona's leading role in a Mozart opera; and on local landscape gardener Andrew Lewis taking the field in the Garden City Garden Show competition in Victoria.

The many accomplished people who make the islands their home enrich our lives. Artisans and artists, musicians, writers, dancers and actors make our galleries and evenings a feast of culture. Hordes of volunteers contribute to a wide range of community services.

The Gulf Islands are often described as the jewels of Canada. It is therefore appropriate that many islanders are gems.

## Surplus bikes

Ganges merchants coughed up more than \$6,000 a couple of years ago to purchase bicycles upon which RCMP officers were going to patrol the village. But while Sgt. Lorne Bunyan, who has arrived since their purchase, endorses the concept of such patrols, he feels he hasn't enough staff to use them. So what are the merchants to do?

Well, they could sell them and have a party, but that doesn't quite fit with the community spirit with which they were bought. They could rent them out to tourists, complete with the yellow-striped pants that came with them. But the Disney corporation might sue.

The only other option we can think of is that they be raffled off, with proceeds to the Core Inn. After all, the latter facility may remove from the streets some of those youthful lawbreakers whom the riding constables were supposed to patrol.

## Is it something in our culture that keeps us from the theatre?

Salt Spring Island may be a home for artists but it is not a haunt for theatre-goers. Dancers, actors, opera stars and musicians may live here, and may even perform here from time to time, but other islanders seem not to notice.



**VIEW POINT**  
BY GRAEME THOMPSON

more expensive in Vancouver than I was used to, and more expensive relative to my income.

This is not the case on Salt Spring. Theatre rarely costs more than \$8 or \$10. You can't eat out for that — eating out is one of Vancouverites' favourite pastimes, I have discovered. You can hardly buy two pints for \$10.

Do islanders not like theatre? Do they not like dance or music? Maybe they get too much. Maybe they don't get enough. Maybe there are too many diverse entertainments to choose from on Salt Spring — for classical music lovers, a show is bound to come up twice a year; for literary types, there are the Canada Council readings; for musical lovers, there is the high school show; for dance fans there is the occasional show. Humour fans can count on Hysterics from time to time. Are we so culturally segregated?

Maybe islanders feel if they want theatre or dance or music they have to go to Victoria, Vancouver, London or New York for it. They only like musical extravaganzas with huge budgets for theatrical effects. Our theatre isn't up to their standards. Are those the kind of islanders we are?

Is this subject fodder for nature-versus-nurture analysis?

When I lived in London, I saw on average two shows a week. They were not all Royal Opera. Most were cheap, experimental theatre productions. Not all were good but some inspired me to find out more about an historical figure, or pursue a particular author in the second-hand book stalls along the river. Some shows awed me; some disturbed me; a few bored me. Many introduced me to issues I had not thought of before; some changed my opinions about those issues.

When I moved to Vancouver in 1990, I suffered theatre withdrawal. There was less there than I was used to — though I grudgingly admit Expo changed Vancouver for the better. But it was also

So what is it about our culture that keeps us away from theatre? Is it the 40 years of television? Is it simply going out, we who are used to being entertained at home? Is it the fear of being challenged? Is it the fear of not being challenged, we who grew up on melodramatic soap operas, Star Wars action flicks and hand-games that blip and whir several times a second?

Maybe it is simply that people who live here grew up in places where theatre-going habits were not formed. These leopards cannot change their spots.

It is singularly odd that we promote this island as an artistic haven and yet do not have the courtesy, let alone the curiosity, to see the shows which are produced here. (The same could be said for visual artists — how many have been to a gallery show this week? How many know where there are gallery shows this week?) Statistics

Canada confirms we have higher than average full-time employment income than Victoria, which is higher than other parts of the province. Poverty is not our excuse for theatrical withdrawal.

The Land of the Lotus Eaters — with which southwestern B.C. has long been compared — ominously did not have a theatre in Tennyson's documentation of it. Perhaps the lotus eaters discovered theatre-going could not be nurtured in their island paradise. Perhaps they discovered theatre-non-going was in their nature.

Graeme Thompson is a Driftwood reporter.

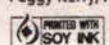
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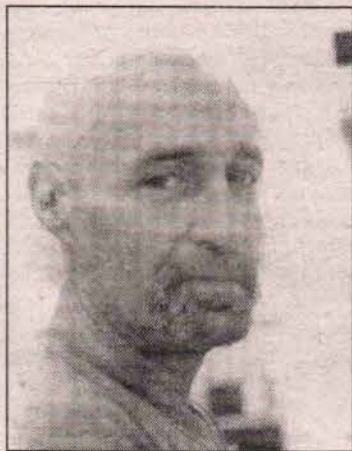
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*That's not impressive. From what I've seen inspectors do, I can't see that justification.*



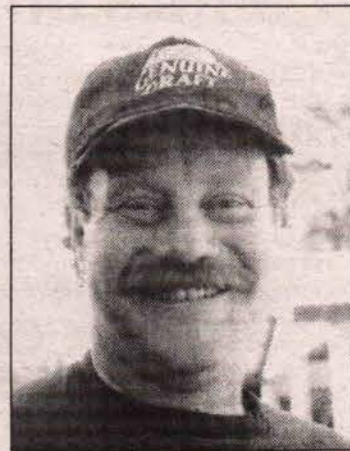
**Jamie Trimm (Victoria)**

*If we doubled our price, they'd laugh us right out of the CRD. They probably wouldn't pay it. If you have to pay it, that's a different thing.*



**Jack Adair**

*If they're going to double the price — forget it. I'd like to know what they do with the money.*



**Ron Pultke**

*In the long run it will be for the best interest of the homeowner and hopefully provide quicker service.*

## Letters to the editor

### Board becomes chief executive

I can sympathize with members of our school board as they struggle to resolve problems that reached crisis-point in the last year. The board's press release (Driftwood, June 28) outlined a number of actions to be taken to gain control of a troubled administration. While most appear sound, I hope the decision to have the corporate financial officer (secretary-treasurer) report directly to the board rather than through the chief executive officer (superintendent) is only a temporary expedient. By having the secretary-treasurer report in this fashion, the board, itself, becomes chief executive. This is a responsibility an elected body cannot safely assume in regard to an organization as complex as a school district.

In the long term the board must assure itself that its chief executive is able to coordinate all educational and financial information both in operating the school district programs and in keeping the board informed as it develops policy. The chief executive requires a clear delegation of authority and responsibility from the board if he or she is to be effective and knows that tenure is always dependent upon such effectiveness.  
**GORDON WRIGHT,**  
Hillcrest Drive

name and street name become mysteriously illegible, thereby rendering the letter undeliverable.

My latest change of address grace period with Canada Post has recently expired (I've had three different addresses in the last three years without even having to move), now they are returning my letters from out-of-touch friends (and stubborn computerized businesses) stamped "no such address." I wouldn't have known about these rejected letters without irate phone calls from their senders. Unfortunately, long-lost friends will not have my possibly soon-to-be-changed telephone area code and will likely have to stay lost.

The solution to these problems? Canada Post tells me I can pay over \$40 a year (more if I want my business mail) to ensure complete mail delivery — not much as far as insurance goes these days, but quite a coup for a Crown corporation if even one per cent of B.C. customers are making these ransom payments. And Canada Post is offering this deal across Canada...

If anyone out there is experiencing similar postal problems (at least those of you who are aware of them), I would urge you to call your local MP (see ad in Driftwood). Or pay. Please do be alarmed about this matter, we all have a lot (of mail) to lose.  
**JANE STACK,**  
Ganges.

### She changed her address without moving

I was amazed to read the letter to the editor from the islander who actually received an improperly addressed letter!

The Canada Post staff is paid good money to weed out these aberrations. According to two postal workers I interviewed, when a letter does not include a street address (it doesn't matter whether it's correct or not and an RR# won't do), both the addressee's

### Mean

Your casual swipe (Driftwood, Editorial, July 12) at persons who, although lacking both wheels and meals, yet have the temerity to be on our upscale island, suggests that the Driftwood is bucking for yet another

award — this time in the Most Mean-spirited Editorial category.

**ANDREW GIBSON,**  
Rainbow Road

### Not funny

Re: S.M.O.V.A. (or whatever!). I find it in very poor taste that the Hysterical Society would choose to make fun of the work done in this community by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse.

Surely you and your cronies can find other issues, e.g. the Reform party; to be childish, glib and flip-pant about.


Issues surrounding violence are not funny and frankly, I am disgusted that you would collectively choose to minimize this issue and the women's organization connected with it.

Or, is it women's rights and women that you would minimize? When did violence become entertainment?  
**MARILYN MARSHALL,**  
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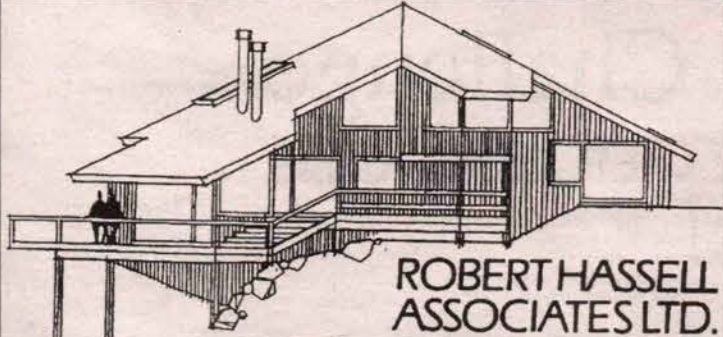
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## B.C. pension reform: Politics only for rich

**VICTORIA** — In the late hours of July 6, New Democratic Members of the B.C. Legislature voted in favour of eliminating the pension plan for MLAs.

As the Clerk of the House called for a standing vote, the NDP members rose reluctantly, one by one, almost in slow motion. They were, after all, cutting their own throats.

The reason for this sad spectacle was that Premier Harcourt and his cabinet had decided to cater to the mean-spirited segment of our society that holds all politicians in contempt and will not stop until the few real or perceived privileges that come with a job they wouldn't want to do are eliminated.

The opposition voted against the measure, not because they were in favour of keeping their pensions, but because the legislation abolishing pensions wasn't nasty enough. Introducing his own Private Member's Bill, Liberal Leader Gordon Campbell called for the elimination of MLA pensions retroactively to the day before the last election.

It was a shoddy move by a party, none of whose members in the House would be affected by it, since there was no Liberal in the B.C. Legislature for a decade prior to the last election.

And Campbell himself doesn't care one way or another because he is well-heeled and doesn't need a pension. If and when he's defeated or leaves politics voluntarily, his life style will be assured by stocks and bonds.

In a press release, Campbell said it was "time to show leadership." Elected officials should be treated "no differently than any other British Columbians."

The fact is that elected officials are treated differently the moment they decide to run for office. From the day of the nomination, they are under public scrutiny. God help the poor sod who forgot that he or she was once arrested for speeding or smoking a joint as a youngster.

And should they have the misfortune to get elected, it gets worse. No other British Columbian would put up with the treatment accorded politicians by the public and the media.

Dan Miller was "benched" for three months and had his salary cut by Harcourt for conflict of interest. The conflict? As forest minister he made a decision that affected a company which owned a small sawmill for which Miller once worked.

Aside from the party leaders, who are generally well off, and a few independently wealthy MLAs, many ordinary people who decide to run for public office because they believe they have something to contribute, then have great difficulty finding their way back into the work force after they quit politics or get defeated.

My old friend Cyril Shelford serves as a good example. A Social Credit MLA and agriculture minister in the W.A.C. Bennett years, he went down to defeat in 1969, along with most of his colleagues.

It was years before he found work in the private sector, and not because he didn't have the skills, but because few companies will hire a defeated politician. Meanwhile, Cyril is retired and has written a couple of smashing books. From Snowshoes to Politics is my favourite.

To add injury to insult, an MLA's salary, unless he or she is a cabinet minister, is puny to say the least. In my books, \$40,000 a year isn't worth the abuse, the often 14-hour days, and the separation from their families they have to endure.

Give me a break, Mr. Campbell. Few of the "ordinary British Columbians" you so often refer to would do the job politicians do for the money they get.

The pension was the one thing that made up for having served the public and getting kicked in the teeth as a reward for their efforts. If an MLA had served for at least seven years or been elected to more than two Legislative Assemblies, he or she was eligible for a pension.

For all the above-mentioned reasons, that arrangement was fair and equitable, except in the eyes of the mean in spirit, like Troy Lanigan of the British Columbia Taxpayers Association.

That association has long advocated the abolition of what it calls "gold-plated benefits" for our legislators. And now it has succeeded, although it would have preferred to have the pension plan scrapped retroactively to catch a few more MLAs.

The result, Mr. Lanigan, will be that in the future only the wealthy will be able to run for public office. And they will understand the "ordinary British Columbian" no more than Campbell does.

The most obscene part of all this is that in abolishing the pension plan for MLAs, the NDP caved in to those it considers its fiercest ideological enemies. Talk about political opportunism. Talk about principles on the auction block.

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### CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



## More letters

### Men have failed at parenting

Surprise, surprise! The love and peace generation has spawned a mutant offspring that seems to get off on blood and violence ... or so it seems to those who see a "gang mentality" emerging on Salt Spring Island. Values like "love" and "peace" have always been emotionally-charged. Teenagers are experts at detecting bullshit — you are what you do, not what you preach.

Is it drugs? The media? No, of course not — young people are angry and frustrated and they are taking it to the streets. The police are a symbol of everything they hate about us.

The women's movement is often blamed for the present state of the family but I would argue that women have been in the fore-

front demanding change in society. Now it is time that men got organized and take full responsibility for the failure of society to rear a generation with the values that we claim to support.

My research and experience indicates that the failure of men to parent causes two problems — children of both sexes stop listening to women while yearning for a "father" in society — they find older men in gangs, in (violent) sports and in the military.

Children need appropriate role models of both sexes — when men outgrow their adolescent reality and begin to act like responsible, loving fathers, society will begin to heal its wounds — and women can take a well-earned vacation!

**PETER RAMSEY,  
Ganges**

### Refined speech

I have just been introduced to a word which I had not previously noticed: Hyperurbanism.

No, it is not a word meaning garden-city type planning or extra work for Linda.

It has rather to do with urbaneness or "refinement," and particularly with an excess of these things. Examples are to be found whenever someone who knows he should not say "Me and Meg are going to the store," goes overboard with "Jack has asked Meg and I to dinner" on the principle that I sounds more refined than me, regardless of the principles of English grammar.

So now, if you find yourself squirming when you hear this construction, at least you can put a name to it!  
**COLIN NICHOLSON,  
King's Lane**

## 4-H members from 3 clubs compete

Black-faced, white-faced, woolly and shorn sheep were on display at the Farmers' Institute Sunday for a 4-H Sheep Club project day. Twenty-three youngsters ranging in age from under nine to 15 competed against one another in showing their animals.

Local owners did well in the different classes, club leader Sandy Robley said Sunday. She organized the event for members of the Salt Spring, Sooke and Saanich 4-H sheep clubs.

Project day is a chance for the club members to learn how to show their animals for the first time, 4-H leader Barbara Gerlitz said. They learn what judges look for and how they can improve their showmanship and care for the animals before other shows like the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Twelve-year-old Christy Robley came away with two firsts, three seconds and a trophy. She won the market lamb class with Basil Jr., a

Hampshire-Suffolk cross. Basil Jr. won the same class at the inter-island breeders' fair in Cowichan the weekend before.

The results for Salt Spring Islanders were as follows:

Intermediate showmanship: Robley, second, Jennifer Doucette, fifth. Junior showmanship: Arla Hillis, fifth; Shannon Anderson, sixth. Peewee class: Jaimie Doucette, first, Marika Voorhoeve, second; Camille Schmah, third; Colleen Hillis, sixth. White-faced ewe lamb: Shannon Anderson, third. Black-faced ewe lamb: Christy Robley, second; Arla Hillis, fifth. Full fleece: Christy Robley, second. Market lamb: Christy Robley, first; Jennifer Doucette, second. Written test: Christy Robley, first; Jennifer Doucette, second.

Robley also won the overall points trophy for scoring the most points on the day.

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# Developing Mount Tuam:

*A play in three acts, in which all the players come out winners in a unique vision for developing Salt Spring's upland areas*

By SUSAN BERLIN

Scenario: Just about everyone is unhappy with the present status of the proposed Mount Tuam development: environmentalists, because the developers' notion of "environmental" doesn't match theirs; planners, because the proposal, if implemented, would negate many of the suggestions for the "mountain lands" being generated through the community plan review process; and not least, the developers, who feel that a technicality (road width) is being used to block their permitted use of the land.

Nevertheless, this has the potential to be a classic win-win situation. A little imagination, a little daring, and we could end up with a prototype for proper land use — and one that would protect the economy of Salt Spring, so dependent on the maintenance of a rural, undamaged environment on the island.

Setting: The mountain lands (Mount Tuam, Hope Hill and Mount Bruce). This area is still virtually uninhabited — largely because the only route into the area, Musgrave Road, is a narrow, hilly, pot-holed track pushed through the forest in 1930 and virtually unimproved since then.

**Act I:** Ron Spencer and Chris Gosset own 600 acres on Mount Tuam, which they would like to subdivide into 30 lots. However, they have a problem: their site has no direct access to Musgrave Road. They do have permission to build an entry road through Texada Logging's adjoining property, but that would mean travelling about seven kilometres along Musgrave just to get to their Texada access. And — here's the real problem — the Ministry of Highways has said that anyone wanting to subdivide property served by Musgrave Road will have to upgrade the road "... to provincial standards ..."

Environmentalists have a problem, too: the mountain lands are rocky, steep, full of seasonal streams. Standard development practices would drastically reduce the capacity of the thin soil in the area to hold the torrents of rain that arrive every winter. Moreover, availability of water is — or should be — the island's "canary" for development (ask the people on the north end who have to truck in household water during the summer) — and no one has ever done an assessment of how much water is available in the mountain lands.

**Act II:** Spencer and Gosset found a solution to their problem: if they could get permission to access their property through Crown land, they could dramatically shorten the travel distance on Musgrave Road, and therefore the distance they would have to pave.

The Islands Trust said okay, with conditions. Spencer and Gosset thought they had met the stated conditions. Now the Trust says they haven't, that the proposed road (which must be built, Highways says, "... to 50 km standards ..." — i.e., paved) is far more damaging than the Trust had contemplated. Spencer and Gosset are not happy campers.

Environmentalists are of mixed minds about that proposal: some feel that building four kilometres of road would have less of an impact on the area than building seven kilometres of road.

Others, however, feel that the road itself is not the issue: they

feel that the real problems would be caused by standard development itself.

**Act III-a:** How will the drama end? Traditionally, after much huffing and puffing, the forces of private property and economic rights would win out: the developers would get their permission (perhaps with minor amendments), and go ahead with the proposed project.

The prices to be asked for the properties are reportedly quite high by island standards. Purchasers willing and able to pay those prices for the spectacular views would likely want all the toys: perhaps a swimming pool, perhaps a helipad so that they could drop over from Vancouver for the day. They'd want professional landscaping, which would require a lot of watering.

Very soon, other land-holders would take the opportunity to develop land for housing as well. Hundreds of people would be living in the area within the next 10 years — in houses without any requirement for water or energy-saving facilities, on land which probably can't withstand septic field demands. Such developments would also require that large percentages of the land surface be put into roads.

**A little imagination, a little daring, and we could end up with a prototype for proper land use**

In this version of Act III, the developers are winners: people living in the valley below are losers; the environment is a loser; and the island is a loser big-time, because the last major piece of "old-time Salt Spring" — the Salt Spring that fuels our tourism industry and much of our economy — is gone forever, turned into mini-suburbia. Tourists don't travel to see suburbia.

**Act III-b:** However, there's another version that's possible, and it's one in which everyone wins. In this one, the developers come to feel that their situation is tense: they have a lot of money tied up in the Mount Tuam project, and things are not going smoothly.

Someone suggests that if they design a well-thought-through ecological development plan — one that truly protects the future of the mountain lands — the environmental community, the business community and the Trust would back them fully.

It would provide an opportunity to gain widespread publicity for the development, both in trade journals and in real estate magazines, thus widening access to prospective purchasers without incurring any sales costs. And it would appeal to the many well-off, ecologically-minded purchasers who would like the opportunity to "live their environmental values while living well."

What would such a plan look like? Well, to start with, the lots wouldn't be placed side by side, all in a row. They'd be pie-shaped, and "clusters" of eight or 10 houses

would be sited at the converging wedge ends of each of the properties. That would sharply reduce the amount of land allocated to access roads, and it would allow for shared wells as water sources. Given the terrain, it shouldn't be too difficult to provide visual privacy for each house site.

And the development properties would be sold with covenants: for example, each purchaser would agree to build a cistern for water collection during winter (the water to be used for gardening, recyclable pools, etc., during summer). The wells would be metered to each house, and a formula for maximum usage per resident would be developed. Usage above the allowable maximum would trigger a sharp increase in local property taxes.

Moreover, with current technology, it shouldn't be necessary to bring in B.C. Hydro at all. A combination of solar electricity-producing panels in summer and mini-water generators in local seasonal streams provides more than an adequate amount of power to run a household, or a household/office combination.

Such a system will automatically ensure the use of "enough." You can play music, watch TV, use a computer and printer, flick on a hair dryer, use a Skil saw, operate a washer and (gas) dryer, run a vacuum cleaner — but not all at the same time, and not wastefully. The system will not run heat-generating electric appliances: for instance, electric baseboard heaters, water heaters, stoves or refrigerators. All those appliances can be replaced by propane-powered versions, which are far cheaper to run, create far less pollution, and in some cases (i.e., demand water heaters) are far more efficient.

Phones, however, are another matter: cellular is available, but outrageously expensive and irritatingly useless at times. However, with subdivisions to be served, it should be possible to persuade B.C. Tel to install underground wiring (as they did for Lasqueti Island). In an area like the mountain lands, where trees are blown down across Musgrave Road with great frequency, the savings in maintenance should make underground services cost-effective.

**Cellular is available, but outrageously expensive and irritatingly useless at times.**

**Epilogue:** As someone at one of the Mount Tuam meetings said recently, "I grew up on a farm on Salt Spring, and my mother used to say 'thrift' and 'thrive' come from the same root." If we want Salt Spring to thrive, we have to be thrifty with our resources — chief among which is our land base and how we use it.

The Mount Tuam developers have a choice to make. We, as citizens of Salt Spring have a choice to make. The Trust planners have a choice to make.

Why not go for the all-around win?

*Susan Berlin generates her own power, uses propane appliances and communicates with a cell phone from her home in "the mountain lands."*



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# A deluded vision of government thrift

So the cost of building permits is to soar out of reach! It is a pattern already drawn by every level of government; the administration preaches economies and practises profligacy. It is the policy of all governments to warn against inflation while adding tax and levy to every factor contributing to rising prices.

In British Columbia, of course, it is popular policy to stay taxation by increasing fees.

If every government and every administrator were honest and earnest in its avowed desire to reduce costs; to slow inflation; to shrink the annual deficit enjoyed by almost every administration and to attack the legacy of debt that seems to be the uniform of government in every land and every language on the face of the earth, then there would be no hiking fees in a municipality and no increased levies in any level of government without adequate prior warning.

I would like a new house and my furniture is primitive and old. My car is aging and my hi-fi is low fie. I need a new computer. And so runs the story of my life.

But I must budget my accounts and each want or need must take its place in the list of projected purchases. Most of my neighbours have long adopted the same practice. Those who neglected to order their accounts are no longer my neighbours.

If the federal government were to establish a real national budget, in negotiation with the provinces, each administration would be facing a spending limit beyond which they might not go except in urgent and mutually agreed circumstances. In such a dream world, the provinces would negotiate spending limits with all their subordinate governments.

No fee, no levy, no excessive splashing of the country's funds would be permitted. No added burden would be added to the annual debt. The national debt would be tightly and positively controlled. Inflation would be a matter of fact and no longer a delightful subject for empty boast.

And we might see a squadron of flying pigs engaged to police the program!

## Off-street traffic

It was a muscle car, alright. Not so new that it gleamed. In fact, it was so old that the paintwork had oxidized into a dull off-black. But it still had eight twinkling cylinders, four wheels and a throttle.

I scarcely saw the driver. He was youthful and in a hurry. I was a pedestrian and in no great haste for anything except to keep out of his way.

The unofficial pace car came through a parking lot like it was competing in the Vancouver Indy. Lead foot down to the boards, that boy was eager to get out of that lot, but fast! That there were people walking through the lot meant nothing to the driver, who probably sat there, pretending he was wearing goggles in front of an admiring crowd.

I was lucky; we were both lucky because it isn't every aged citizen who can leap out of the path of a high-speed lunatic and survive.

I have to admit that the driver was courteous. He saluted me as he roared away. Come to think about it, that was kind of an odd salute! He only used one finger!

## Concerned citizen

I had nothing to worry about. I had eaten happily and I had a roof over my head. What can a man do when all in the garden is beautiful?

I could concern myself over the possibility of a mammoth earthquake. Or hug a few trees. Or even around looking into the world of whales.

I chose to worry over the population explosion. For a day or two I built up a darned good head of steam until I remembered that I had made little contribution to that explosion and was unlikely to add to it.

And then I thought of smoking.

I used to smoke all day, every day. Each morning I would merrily buy my 75 cigarettes, and cough and choke and splutter my happy indulgence away. Why should everybody not follow my excellent example?

For a couple of days I could visualize my parading up and down Upper and Lower Ganges Roads and on to Fulford and Ganges. My banner would warn of the perils of smoking. I could have a large picture of myself, "The Man Who Coughed!"

And then the penny dropped.

If I switched and advocated freedom-of-smoke I could kill two birds with one stone. The more smokers, the shorter the lives: the shorter the lives, the smaller the population explosion!

My new scheme has only one shortcoming. The price of cigarettes has risen to new, astronomical heights since I last smoked. I can't afford to smoke any more.

And I even had a slogan: "Are you smoking more and populating less?"

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## TO BE FRANK

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# Foundation grant aids school

Forget the scissors, paste and crayons. Thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Vancouver Foundation, students at Salt Spring Centre School will be creating their school project out of pixels, ASCII files and video clips.

Between next September and June, the Grades 7-9 senior class at the school will create the computer files required for a multimedia compact disc about horses.

"Students in my class are going to be working on it and there's considerable interest in horses," teacher Mark Classen explained. He discovered there is no existing compact disc on the topic.

The school applied to the Vancouver Foundation for a grant to purchase the hardware for the project. Coincidentally, Classen said, the foundation had received funding from the Doreen Martin Margetts Fund for Animal Care which had been designated for a project on horses.

The money will be used to purchase a multi-media computer, a scanner, a colour printer, video equipment and an editing deck, plus the necessary software.

Producing the CD will link into two other school programs. All students in the school can participate in the riding program, which introduces them to horseback riding. Older students will learn about still photography and process film and prints in the school's new darkroom.

Classen expects the riding program will give students experience and information which they can incorporate into the compact disc. The photography and darkroom program will allow them to produce black and white photographs which could also be part of the completed CD.

Students will have to do research on horses, write text for the CD and produce artwork. One idea is to use an animation technique, morphing, to show the evolution of the horse.

Through morphing, an illustration of an earlier generation of the species could be gradually transformed into the later generation, giving a moving history of the animal's development.

Classen anticipates videotaping some of the competition at horse shows and then slowing the images to clearly demonstrate the different gaits of the horse.

Through e-mail, Classen hopes to involve some students in other schools in the project. "It will be a collaborative thing," he said.

He expects the project will take the entire school year to complete. "It's going to be a kids' CD," he explained. "It's not going to be totally slick."

The grant will allow the making of a finished demonstration CD, Classen said. Once that CD is finished, a commercial producer will be sought or an application will be made for a second grant to finance the creation of copies.

He estimates making the copies will cost \$5,000 to \$10,000.

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# Art doesn't have to be ugly ...

*David Halliwell, painter, poet and sculptor, describes himself as a romantic realist*

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Ask painter, poet, sculptor David Halliwell what school of art he belongs to and he pauses.

The full-size murals for which he is known here on Salt Spring and in Vancouver owe something to the fresco work of the Renaissance; the colours and symbolism in his painting make one think of the pre-Raphaelites; his bronze sculptures and reliefs echo the different styles of the late 19th century, the heyday of the medium.

When pressed, he calls himself a romantic realist and says all the movements in western art which were based on depiction of nature have inspired him.

Modern conceptual art, of the abstract kind, leaves him cold. He is "very much" in the other school. "Art doesn't have to be ugly to challenge people. It can be beautiful and challenge people."

Halliwell has been practising his art for more than 25 years, first in England and for the last dozen years or so, in Canada. Since 1985 he has been on Salt Spring Island.

He is as deft at creating in bronze as wood or fibreglass or soapstone — a popular medium at the moment. He paints on canvas and on gesso. Not many people are commissioning paintings these days, he said, but if they don't want a painting, perhaps they want a sculpture. If they don't want a sculpture, perhaps they want an etching. He can do them all.

"It doesn't mean I'm scattered or diffuse," he is careful to explain. "I'm very focused. I just love to work in different mediums."

"That's been a blessing to me in terms of survival," he added.

He balances working for others — commissioned art — with pursuing his own ideas. A recent project he completed for himself is the Keeper of the Mermaid's Purse.

Halliwell was so attracted to the name given to a small crab that he came up with a mythic figurine to represent it — the 18-inch-high, bronze-cast mermaid.

"It's my own theme," he said of the piece. "It's my own legend, based on the name, the mermaid's purse. It was such a romantic name."

The purse in question is actually the eggsac of the dogfish, which looks bag-like hanging from seaweed on tiny tendrils. The keeper of the purse is actually a small crab. Halliwell has created a beautiful green and brown and blue mermaid which curls up on a rock. She wears an oceanic headdress which features a little purse behind and a crab in front.

The mermaid is 18 inches high, weighs a surprising 60 pounds and is made by the ancient lost-wax method of bronze-casting. It has six patinas — different chemicals painted on when the bronze is hot — which give different colours and shades.

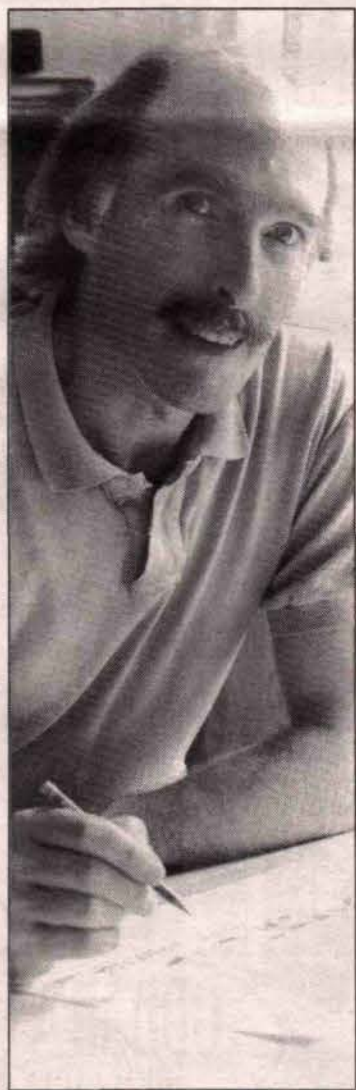
There are three mermaids so far, in a limited run of 12. One has been donated to ArtSpring and

*And should you seek this melody  
To which your soul pulsates,  
You will hear her in the willow  
By the lapping of the lake.  
See her in the Golden Moon  
That ripples in her wake;  
Find her in the laughing winds  
The forests and the fens.  
Know her in the Arrowed Geese  
That gaily westward wend.  
By the ink upon her tomahawk  
And the blood that fuels her pen.*

—Pauline Johnson

will be on display at different galleries this summer, including Pegasus and Stone Walrus galleries this month and Thunderbird Gallery next month.

The mermaid sells for \$4,900, and Halliwell has promised to donate \$500 of each sale to



**ART WITH MEANING:** David Halliwell believes art can be beautiful and have purpose.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

ArtSpring as well as treat the buyer to dinner. It is certainly a one-of-a-kind promotion, but it is also an extension of Halliwell's desire to bring artist and public closer.

He envies the respect which artists have in the public mind in other countries around the world, notably Europe. Public art holds a place in society. People understand that art enhances their environment, he said. It is a cultural addition to the community.

Locally, Chemainus has found some cultural advantage in community art, he pointed out. But the murals for which the town is famous are appreciated as much for their tourist draw as their stature as art. Halliwell said he would like to do some monumental public sculpture one day. He has the ideas. He has the talent.

For the moment, his art must be carried out on a less grand scale. Like the two-foot by two-foot-six latest project, a low-relief bronze of Canada's turn-of-the-century poet and cultural icon, Pauline Johnson. This is a piece Halliwell has done for himself, simply because he was inspired to do it.

He was visiting relatives near Brantford, Ontario, two years ago, which is where the half-Mohawk, half-English poet lived. Her home, Chief's Wood Manor, is there and she is honoured in the Mohawk Cultural Centre on the nearby Six Nations reserve.

He recalled how he woke up one night with "quite vivid dreams" about the woman. When he went to find out more about her, he was inspired by her life and work enough to write a poem. The poem led to the sculpture, which is a low-relief bust in copper-bronze a little more than two feet square.

"Sometimes magic happens," he said. "Sometimes I feel like things come through me, not from me. I can't explain that to people. Ideas come through and you don't understand the significance of them until later when it all falls into place."

Halliwell's bronze relief shows a fine-boned Johnson in her Mohawk costume with Edwardian hair swept back and accented with a feather. Leaves of the English oak, Canadian maples, crossed tomahawks and quill feather represent facets of her life and work.

Beauty. Romance. Purpose. These are characteristics of Halliwell's work. And perhaps a touch of magic.



**ROMANTIC MERMAID:** The Keeper of the Mermaid's Purse, an 18-inch-high bronze by David Halliwell, is an imaginative creation. The title refers to a crab which lives near the dogfish eggsac known as the mermaid's purse. Halliwell has transformed the name into this romantic, mythic piece.

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# Nurturing warriors et al are up to usual Hysterical snuff

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Yes. A man who falls down in front of beer trucks.

Without giving away too many of the rib-tickling punch lines, Saturday's Hysterical show was over the top, up to snuff, par and scratch, above and beyond the call of duty and belief and just plain good.

Naturally, the house was packed. Isn't it amazing how exactly 388 people come to these shows? Not one more; not one less. No disappointed crowds left outside looking for outrageously priced scalped tickets. Number 389 must have gone home peacefully, or perhaps bought a ticket to next week's show.

It was already hot when the curtain rose on the Hysterical Society, but the Activity Centre heated up another degree or two with the very first skit. Mike Hayes and Arvid Chalmers played two civil, but maybe not quite civil enough, servants exploring the world of sexual harassment.

It was a send-up indeed, but the skit probably destroyed the troupe's chances of playing in Abbotsford and may force Salt Spring Cable to air the show after 11 p.m.

The nurturing warriors, with their no-nonsense, MCP-but-trying-hard view of the world, are always a treat. Mary Williamson's material is always funny. This week we got a series of legal-judicial faux-pas and a genie joke, which is not saying too much to give away the plot. As always, Williamson's humour is in the sto-

## Festival of the Arts

ries she tells and the way she delivers them. Her "poem" of motherly exhortations, admonitions and execrations to a misbehaving child was food for thought indeed.

Other highlights included Sid Filkow's carpet-selling tax man, Reid Collins' laughter-analyzing baron doctor, Larry Walske's on-and-offstage bag-trick, the school board musical chairs, Thom Quine's Haiku to Eros and Arvid Chalmers' Shepp Woolly record promotion which gave new meaning to the term "hot pants."

The Mr. Clear-cut Show and the news section were good. After his appearance as Stumpy, Sid Filkow may consider a career with the Vienna Boys' Choir. The news show was well staged and the way Shilo Zylbergold managed to include so many annoying radio announcer lips in his delivery made the piece authentic and hilarious. The on-the-spot relationship exchange story was a newsworthy highlight.

The Geezers were in especially top form Saturday, perhaps because Chalmers and Filkow have become the Geezers. They lambasted island issues, B.C.-Alaska fish wars and life in general. Perhaps it is the banter that goes on between the two that is

funniest: the repetition, the getting in and out of chairs, the expressions and conversational mumbo-jumbo we all recognize. In any case, they were great. Let's hope they aren't committed to an institution before their next show.

Which just happens to be Saturday. A second select team of 388 islanders and visitors will have a chance to see the Hysterical Society live at the Activity Centre. The rest of the island will have to wait for the CD.

**Saturday's Hysterical show was Over the top, up to snuff, par and scratch, above and beyond the call of duty and belief and just plain good.**

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## Popular country music stars play Activity Centre Friday

One Horse Blue, one of Canada's most popular new country groups, will play at the Ganges Activity Centre Friday.

The band has been around in western Canada for a long time, starting out as an Edmonton band called Pickins. When the band recorded its first album, the producer recommended a name change. One Horse Blue was chosen from a song of that name by Poco.

After a hiatus in the mid-80s, the band was resurrected by Michael Shellard, this time in Vancouver. Drummer and vocalist Rocko Vaugeois rejoined the band, and bass guitarist and vocalist Gord Maxwell and keyboardist Larry Pink came on board.

The new line-up has three lead vocalists, a press release said. They trade off from one song to the next but invariably team up for



powerful choruses together.

"We were originally thought of as a rock act," Shellard said. "Now we're new country. But in our hearts we know we've been true to our original vision, which basically hasn't changed much over the years. We're just happy that radio has moved in our direction rather than the other way."

In 1993 the band put out its first, self-titled album, and it quickly rose in the country music charts. Starting All Over Again,

the album's lead track and first single, told the band's tale. Unlike their previous incarnation, which never really advanced beyond their Alberta and Saskatchewan strongholds, the new One Horse Blue went straight to the top.

Their fifth single, Hopeless Love, was number one across the country in March. It is the first Canadian country music single from an independent label to do so. In addition to extensive airplay and renewed touring success, One Horse Blue has been nominated for group of the year by the Canadian Country Music Association and for a country music group Juno Award. Since 1991, the band has been voted best group of the year by the B.C. Country Music Association.

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**BATMAN FOREVER:** Held over a second week, this is one film which will dazzle all movie-goers. The latest adventure, bringing together the nasty Two-face and Riddler characters, adds touches of neon to the gloomy, gothic Gothams fans have seen twice before. Val Kilmer plays the superhero with Chris O'Donnell as sidekick, Robin. Nicole Kidman plays a more-than-partisan shrink and love-interest. Tommy Lee Jones is an animated psychotic and Jim Carrey is outstanding as the re-invented Riddler. It really does seem like the green-question-marked Riddler has jumped right onto the set from the comic books. Mature, some violence, Friday, July 21 to Thursday, July 27, 9:15 p.m.,

**CASPER:** Casper the Friendly Ghost — remember the comic book about the only ghost in the world who was young, nice and had a head like a light bulb? Veteran kids-movie specialist Steven Spielberg produced this comic-come-to-life. A young girl lands in an old Maine mansion, haunted by Casper and his three less friendly uncles. There is a search for treasure and inheritance battles looming, but the story is really about the relationship that grows between the 12-year-old Kat (played by Christina Ricci of Addams Family fame) and Casper. General. Friday, July 21 to Thursday, July 27, 7 p.m., Tuesday matinee, July 25, 4 p.m.

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## Jeremy Davis, Fern Andrews to star in romantic comedy

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Relationships are the stuff of life. And sometimes one needs to poke fun at the stuff of life. Which is precisely what Wrong for Each Other does.

Salt Spring's Theatre of the Norm is producing the romantic comedy, written by New Brunswick playwright Norm Foster and first staged in 1992.

The play is about two ordinary folk — Rudy Sorénson, played by Jeremy Davis, and Norah Case, played by Fern Andrews — who are getting together nearly four years after they separated. Over a

dinner which they never seem to eat, the two reminisce about the relationship which lasted five years.

Anyone can see from the start they are not cut out for one another. But that's not how love works, is it? He's a sports-loving house painter — their first date is at a baseball game, which, if the date didn't work out, they could both still enjoy, eh? She works at a civic centre and dreams of running a symphony. Her father is a musician and her last boyfriend before Rudy was a bassoon player.

The humour is a lot like television sit-coms, Davis said. This

play reminds him of Seinfeld, because of the bantering that goes on between the two.

"It's a very accurate reflection of dating in the 90s," Andrews said. "It covers a lot of issues."

There is a serious side that flits through the dialogue, she added. There are poignant moments between the funny lines.

The show runs Thursdays to Sundays from July 27 to August 13 with previews this Friday and Saturday. It plays at Ganges United Church, in the Lower Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door — half-price for previews — or by phoning 537-0840.

## 2 artists' works are complementary

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Images of heaven and earth: the contemplative and lively natures of the spiritual and the human worlds are on display this month at Gulf Islands Picture Framing and Gallery.

Salt Spring painter LeRoy Jensen and Duncan painter Will Julsing are exhibiting etchings, lithographs, ink drawings and paintings. The two artists' work are opposed in nature but hanging together as they do, a more complete picture of human nature is visible.

Jensen's work is earthy. In broad, quick strokes, his characters take on life. They hold the eye with a range of emotional possibility. They possess a history. The Wanderer and New Year's Eve are particularly rich, in my view.

The Wanderer is an indistinct figure, possibly cloaked, possibly dressed in indiscriminate rags. She/he leans on a staff and has one eye, bright with the knowledge of years of experiences or hope. The rest of the face is obscured. Is this a St. James? or a beggar on the street?

New Year's Eve shows a singular seated woman. Her head,

which has no visible face, is bowed. Her shoulders are bowed. Her dress seems bowed. Is she waiting for someone? Something? Anything?

Will Julsing's works are of the heavens more than the earth. They show sinewy, androgynous figures in scenes of ritual or self-contemplation. The "visions of the world yet to realize" of his biographical notes are clearly at work in the pieces on display.

One of the most striking pieces is untitled and shows three cloudy, brown-inked panels, which are open like a standing mirror. A figure stands before the central panel looking at another figure which is inside the panel. Two more figures look out from the side panels. Are these mirrors? Are they windows onto another world or a higher plane?

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**CHEERS TO RELATIONSHIPS:** Dating in the turbulent 1990s is not what it was in days gone by. Check out the tangled web of finding and keeping a mate when Theatre of the Norm presents Wrong For Each Other.

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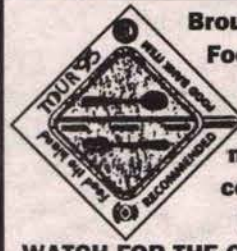
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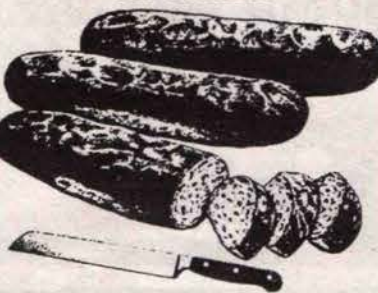
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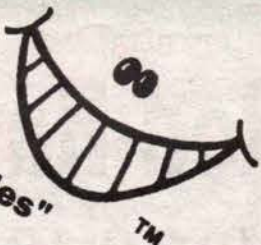
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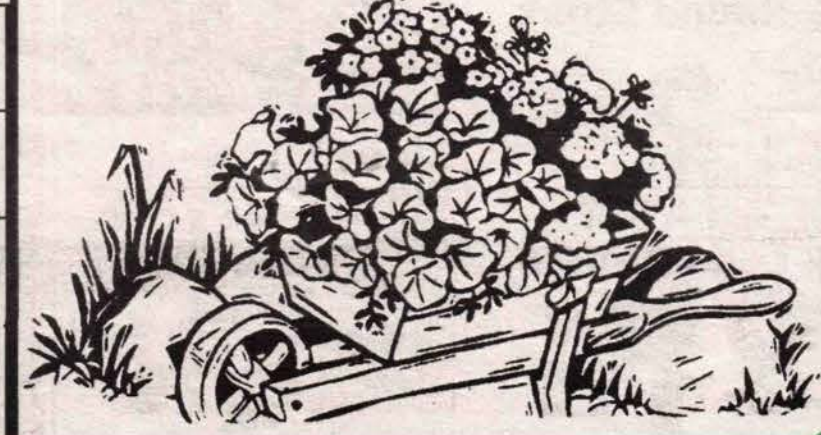
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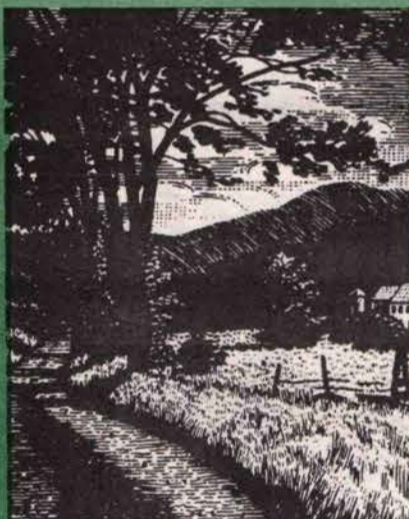
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# Two Sunday markets open for business at Fulford

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Markets are an essential part of the Salt Spring culture.

Two new markets in Fulford Harbour have joined the long-established one at Centennial Park, another at Central Hall and a new produce market in Ganges. (Not to mention the market invented by the Salt Spring Hysterical Society. It takes place in Centennial Park at midnight Wednesday, but vendors begin setting up Saturday morning in preparation.)

Fulford's new markets are both on Sunday, one at the Fulford Inn and the other at Sargeant's Mercantile.

Coordinators of the first, Michael Shah and Beate Denz, hope their market will become as well established and attended as the Saturday market in Centennial Park.

The event started July 2 with a circle of booths on the lawn next to the inn.

"All of us would like to see it become a south-end institution," Shah said. Unlike the Market in the Park, for which vendors have to make, bake or grow their products, the Fulford Inn market is open to everything except the sale of food, which would conflict with the neighbouring Fulford Inn.

A seller of used books, Shah said the market gives those selling second-hand products another outlet, in addition to the Saturday market in Central Hall.

It also gives craftspeople another day on which they can sell their

products. "This is going to make a big difference in the lives of many."

Fellow coordinator Beate Denz realized the location was suitable for a market after she started setting up occasionally to sell clothes on the other side of the road.

About 10 vendors showed up for the first day.

"It was fun," Shah said. "Everybody was mellow and everybody could see it could take off."

The fee is \$5 per Sunday.

## Produce market runs every Tuesday

Ganges is set to have a new market.

Local organic growers will start to sell their produce Tuesdays behind the naturopathic doctor's office on McPhillips Avenue.

Island Natural Growers president Julia Grace said local growers wanted somewhere to sell produce mid-week and that local buyers wanted somewhere else to buy than the Saturday market, which was "too crowded, too touristy and too hard to find a place to park."

"It's important that there is a grower's market that's there for the growers, to be able to sell what they have and not just what the local stores have room for," organic grower Randy Hooper said. He is one of half a dozen growers who will plan to attend.

The idea is the product of a group of local growers, rather than an organization, he added. They

vendors should bring their own tables and should expect to participate in the market from 8 a.m. until mid-afternoon.

The Fulford Inn's Alf Reda hopes to see local farmers come to the market. "Everybody likes fresh produce."

Sargeant's Mercantile started selling on Salt Spring in 1993 via a table in the Saturday Market next to the Harbour House Hotel.

Now the firm wants to give other would-be entrepreneurs an

additional chance to sell through a weekend market outside their store at Fulford Marina.

"It's a way of paying back," co-owner Eric Manchester said. Two summers ago, the Saturday Market gave him and business partner Mona Ferguson a chance to try marketing a number of products from home-based crafts people throughout B.C.

In keeping with their own experience, they are not restricting vendors to items which the sellers

have made, baked or grown, although they are limiting sellers to Salt Spring residents.

Their market is open to those selling their own products, products made by other craftspeople or commercially made goods. Pre-packaged take-home foods, such as jams and jellies, are welcome but baked goods consumed at the market will not be allowed, since those would conflict with Sargeant's Mercantile's sales.

Nor are sales of second-hand goods allowed. "We didn't want to have a flea market."

The fee is \$10 per day for an eight-foot table.

"We've been thinking about this since last year," Manchester said. He and Ferguson believe there are a number of Salt Spring residents with products to sell and no place to vend.

On the first Sunday, July 2, approximately 10 vendors turned out. A week later, a few vendors set up again, despite heavy rain.

The market is held on the ocean side of the store, facing the marina. Manchester has arranged with a nearby property owner for market parking. Would-be vendors can reserve space by calling Jeannine Mackie at 653-9600.

Manchester plans to promote the event and hopes to hold special events and theme days at the marina as part of the market. However, he says the overall success will rest with the sellers and customers.

"If the vendors and customers decide it is not a worthwhile thing, we'll know in a few weeks," he said.

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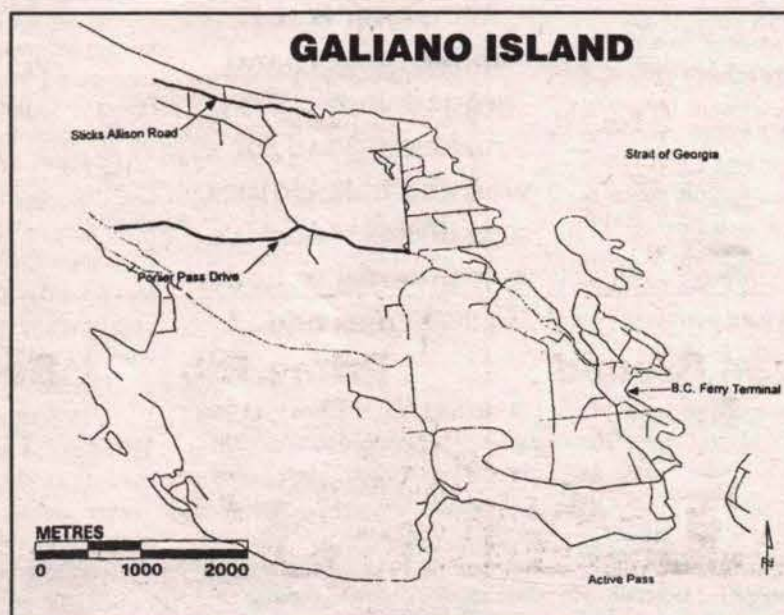
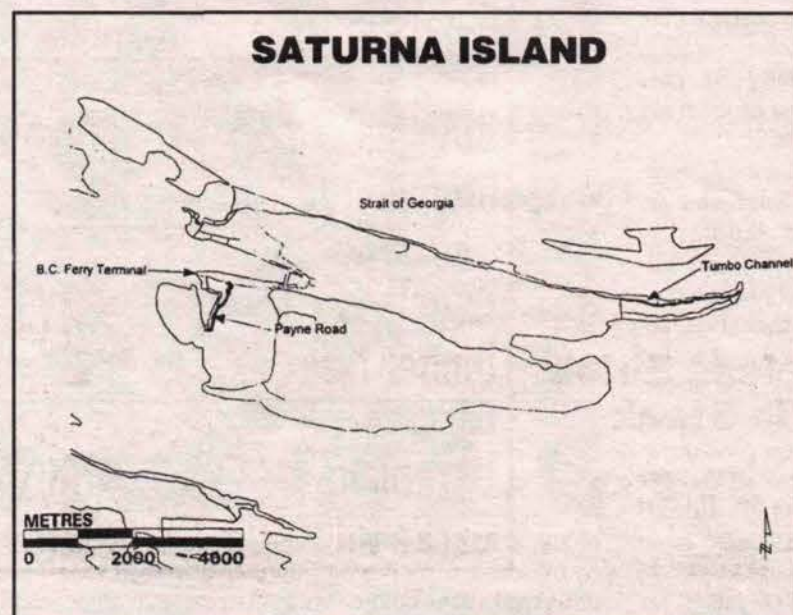
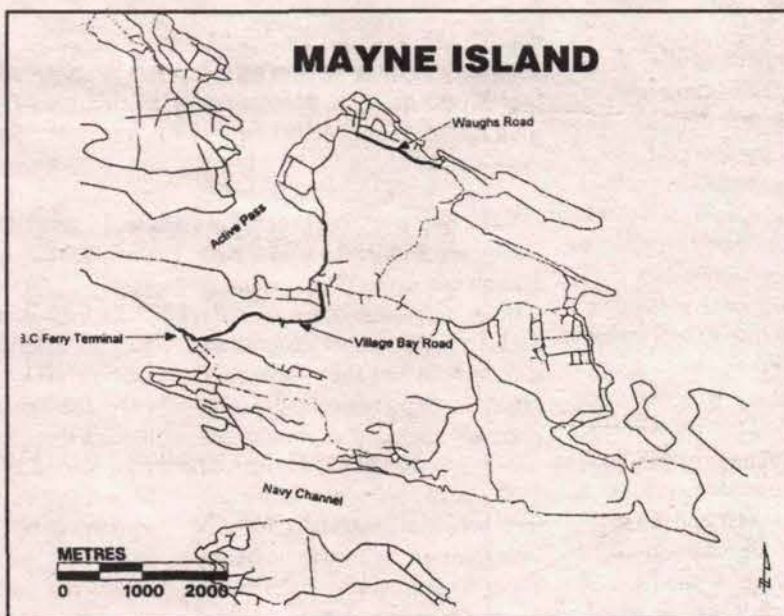
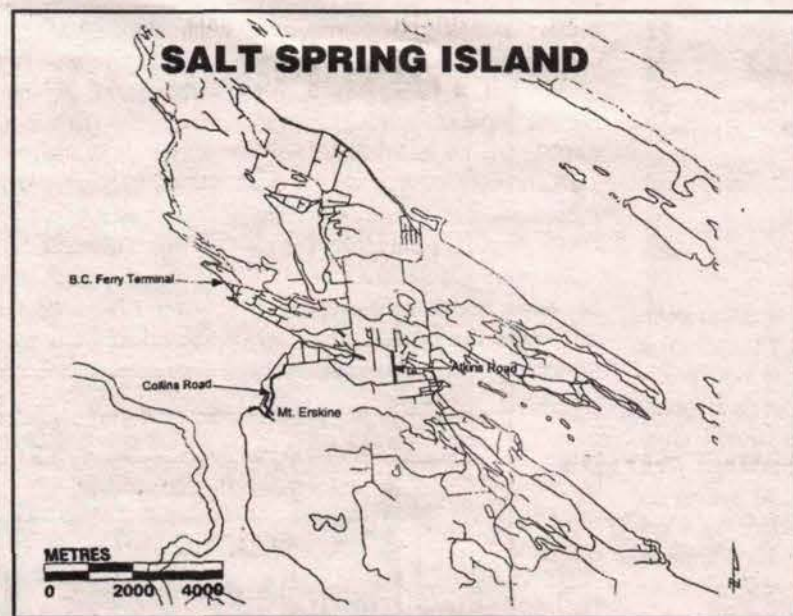
Please be advised that the Ministry of Transportation and Highways will be carrying out a seal coating project on the Gulf Islands commencing August 1, 1995. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Galiano Island,	August 1-3,	Porlier Pass Drive & Sticks Allison Road
Saturna Island,	August 4-9,	Payne & Tumbo Channel Road
Mayne Island,	August 10-11,	Village Bay & Waughs Roads
Salt Spring Island,	August 14-16,	Atkins, Collins & Mt. Erskine Roads

The Schedule is tentative and is especially dependent upon the weather. Please see the attached map for the approximate locations of the works.

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# Water, water everywhere

*... It's falling from the sky*

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

**W**hile most people who move to the islands and build their dream home look to the ground for water, some look to the sky.

Elizabeth Anderson and many other north Salt Spring residents have traditionally had problems with ground water. Her home, and others along North Beach Road, have wells which are often heavy in sulphur or salt.

"I knew the well was bad, but I didn't know the quality of the water was so bad," she told the Driftwood in an interview. "It's possible that it's worse now (than five years ago)."

Three years ago, residents who lived beyond the Fernwood Water District main line on North Beach Road investigated the possibility and the costs of extending the line north. A line to serve 69 properties would have cost \$1.3 million at that time, according to the Capital Regional District which oversees the operations of the Fernwood water system. An application to extend the licence of the district to include the 69 proposed properties was made, but has never been approved or denied.

"I decided I was not going to sit around and wait for it," Anderson said.

When she moved to the island permanently from Maryland in January, she began to think seriously about resolving her year-round water supply problem and settled on collecting rainwater. Bob Jankura and Christine Crombie of Dawnwind Construction Ltd. built a complete rainwater collection, storage and filtering system for her during the spring.

"The technology is 2,500 years old," Jankura said. "The Greeks, Romans and Chinese civilizations all had water collection systems as well as public sewers and drains."

The ancient idea is married to modern technology in the form of filtration systems, Crombie added. The result is pure water.

The entire system cost about \$14,000. It included new gutters, a new drainage system from the drain spouts to a sump, a pump to take the water to two 2,500-gallon storage tanks, a second pump in the basement, a sand filter, an ultraviolet filter and a whole house filter. Jankura said water recovery systems would vary from house to house and might range in cost from \$10,000 to \$16,000. Designing such a system for a yet-to-be-built home would reduce the cost, he added.

Anderson's system "even collects the dew," he said. It collected 2,800 gallons in May and early June, even though May was one of the driest on record.



**SAVING FOR A RAINLESS DAY:** Elizabeth Anderson can collect 5,000 gallons of rainwater in her two new tanks, which give her a steady water supply for her north Salt Spring home.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

Sun Eagle Drive residents Denny and Rita Thomas also have a rainwater collection system, in addition to a well. They are from Saskatchewan, where cisterns are standard. When they built their house in September, the design naturally included rainwater collection and storage.

The steel roof of the house collects between 1,600 and 1,700 gallons from an inch of rain, Denny Thomas said.

**Rainwater is soft, unlike most island ground water. That makes it good for washing hair, clothes and dishes. "And it's so wonderful to bathe in," Thomas added.**

That adds up to about 43,000 gallons per year, and the woodshed roof collects another 7,000 gallons. Their six storage tanks hold 10,000 gallons, which would keep the house going for a little more than three months, Thomas figures.

"The island's water problem is

one of collection and storage," he said. "There is no lack of water here."

Thomas' system is not as complex as Anderson's. The collection system uses gravity and a few chlorine tablets keep it pure, though there is not enough chlorine added to require a filter. Gutter guards and old nylons act as primary filters before the water gets to the tanks, which Thomas cleans out once a year, a job he says takes 20 minutes each.

And because he designed the system before the house was built, he figured he added little more than the \$5,000 cost of the tanks for the whole system.

Figures on water use by households in areas like Salt Spring are hard to pin down. Nationally, Canadians use 285 litres (63 gallons) per day for drinking, cooking, washing and sanitation, according to Michael Keating, author of a handbook on the environment. Victoria residents average about 380 litres (84 gallons) per day, according to the Greater Victoria Water Board. The North Salt Spring Waterworks District bases its water use on average household consumption of 55,000 gallons per year, which is about 311 litres (68

gallons) per person per day for a household with 2.2 people.

Environment Canada climate services reports that the normal rainfall for Salt Spring is about one metre per year: a little more for its south-end station; a little less at Vesuvius. With that kind of rainfall, Anderson says, she should have no problem collecting enough water to see her needs through the dry June-to-September period.

"It's almost criminal to let that run away into the ocean," she said. "It doesn't all go into the lakes."

This is one reason Jankura supports more rainwater collection on the Gulf Islands. Especially when much of the development is at higher elevations where property owners must drill deep wells to tap into the aquifers.

"Using water recovery systems approximates nature," he said. "You're taking water that's going to fall. You're not drawing on an aquifer or a lake."

"Christine and I have long been supporters of water recovery systems. We used them in national parks. There they have the same problems — you're disrupting the flow of water bodies by taking water. It presents problems."

In places where water resources are already limited — like the Gulf Islands with their small and already heavily used lakes — water recovery systems are one of the few answers for dealing with growth.

"The population is supposed to double in the next 20 years," Jankura said. "That means the consumption of resources will increase proportionately."

Recovering water from the roof of a house or cottage is one way to minimize the impact of future growth on current water systems.

The Thomas and Anderson households have always been water-conscious, even before they came to the island. The Thomas home has low-flush toilets and special shower heads. And so far, they have not run out of water.

There is another reason for capturing the water that falls from the sky: rainwater is soft, unlike most island ground water. That makes it good for washing hair, clothes and dishes, Rita Thomas said. It is also less harmful on pipes.

"And it's so wonderful to bathe in," she added.

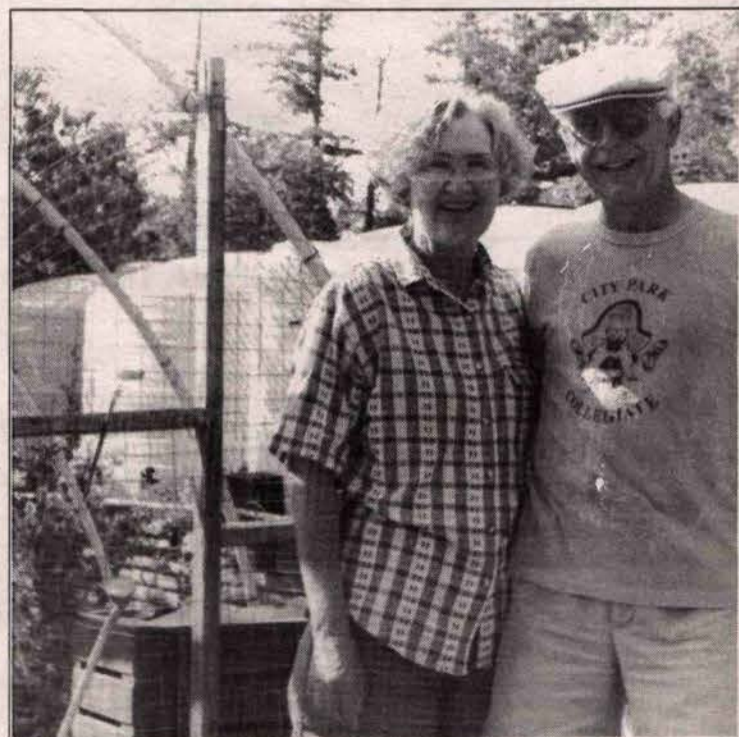
Anderson also noted the different qualities of rain and well water. Her well water stains china and makes "terrible tea." She can use it for boiling vegetables but that is all. The rainwater, on the other hand, is good for cooking, bathing and the garden. She will continue to use well water in the toilet and will also continue to buy drinking water.

There are other benefits to rainwater collection and storage, apart from the environmental and water quality ones.

"With a well, there's an unknown quantity," Denny Thomas said. "You never know when it's going to go dry. With a tank, you can see how much you have."

"One of the other benefits of the system — and we never thought of it at the time — was that if there were a fire, the (fire department) pumper truck could fill up right here if it needed more water. It wouldn't have to go down to Sunset Drive two kilometres away."

Rita Thomas is a firm believer in the importance of collecting water: "No house on this island should be built without a water collection system."



**NO SHORTAGE HERE:** When Rita and Denny Thomas decided to build on top of a hill, they anticipated water problems. But with rainwater collection and storage in the tanks in the background they are far from high and dry.

# History, slugs, other topics on park interpretive program

Want to learn about island history? Native use of plants? The daily life of slugs?

Then wander down to Ruckle Provincial Park for one of the free park interpretive programs offered every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday until Labour Day.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the big barn, Gwen Ruckle will present slides and tell the story of the Ruckle Park farm. She is a fourth-generation member of the family which settled on the island in the last century. The family farm is one of the oldest continuously cultivated farms in the province.

Ruckle's program will be repeated next Wednesday and again on August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., park interpreter Doug Andrew will lead a walkin', talkin' 'n gawkin' nature walk in the park, starting from the campground meeting place. He will focus on ethno-biology, the native use of plants and animals, and also touch on the original pioneer history of the park, including the Beaver Point wharf which handled Salt Spring traffic until the 1950s, and the original site of Patterson's Store.

At 8:30 p.m. in the campground meeting place Andrew will open his bag full of history and invite those present to identify the items inside. The program is a great deal of fun, he said, as he stretches a line representing a timeline in front of the audience and invites them to place his historical artifacts in appropriate places along the line.

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m., volunteers and those interested in pioneer skills are invited to drop by the park farm to join in a look at pioneer fence-building and to possibly rebuild some of the fences which need repairs.

Andrew noted that one of the improvements original settler Henry Ruckle documented to meet his pre-emption requirements was the building of fences on the land. He had erected 7,000 fence rails, which had a value of \$280 in 1874.

In the evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the campground meeting place, Andrew will describe reef net fishing, a unique style of fishing used by the Strait Salish to capture migrating salmon in the Gulf Islands.

Salt Spring was on the northern edge of their territory, Andrew observed. Using their fishing technique, the Salish were able to catch fish two months ahead of the salmon run and sell some of their catch to coastal tribes, making the fish an important economic benefit.

Anyone planning a hiking or camping trip will want to check out Wilderness Smarts July 29, starting at 7 p.m. in the campground meeting place. Andrew will pass on tips about simple and inexpensive items which any person can carry to ensure their survival if they have to spend a night in the wilderness.

The program will include information on preventing hypothermia, signalling to rescuers and dealing with predators.

A Shopping Trip to a First Nations Mall is a look at how native people met their needs. Starting at 8:30 p.m. in the campground meeting place, Andrew will invite audience members to help prepare a shopping list of essentials. He will then explain how First Nations' people would have found each of the items — or an equivalent item — on the list.

A pet slug called Pat will join Andrew in presenting A Good Day for a Slug July 30 starting at 7 p.m. in the campground meeting place.

"I love slugs," Andrew said. He will talk about the physical structure of slugs and how they survive. His goal, he said, is "to try and get people to look at something that is ordinarily thought of as extremely disgusting — to get them to look at it from a different point of view." At 8:30 p.m., Andrew will outline the Ruckle family tree.



## Salt Spring Island Community Services

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Tues: 1-3pm Parents & Toddlers Drop In  
Thurs: 1-3pm Older parents and children drop in.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm. 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
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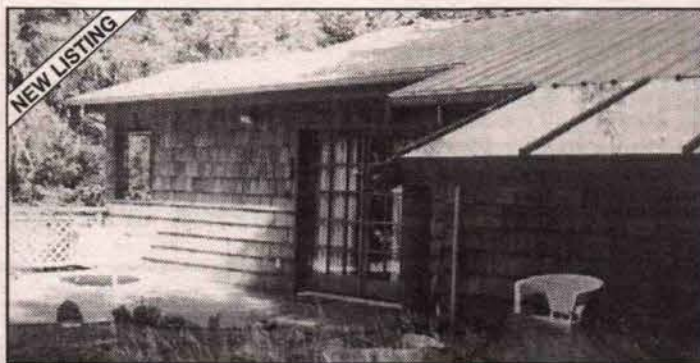
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## OF THESE DATES

- July 21: Baby Clothing Exchange, Family Place, 10am-12 noon.
- July 21: SS Festival of the Arts, One Horse Blue, Activity Cntr., SS Elem., 8pm.
- July 22: SS Festival of the Arts, Comedy Night, Activity Cntr., SS Elem., 8pm.
- July 22: Artspring House Tour, 8 houses all over Salt Spring, 10am-5pm.
- July 26: Painters' Guild-sketching, near "The white fig" Goodrich Rd., Vesuvius, 10am.
- July 27: SS Festival of the Arts, Literary Event, P.K. Page, Sheri D. Wilson, Ronald Wright, Activity Cntr., SS Elem., 8pm.
- July 28: SS Festival of the Arts, Trent Arterberry-mime, Activity Cntr., SS Elem., 7pm.
- July 29: SS Festival of the Arts, Almata Speaks Blues Ensemble, Activity Cntr., SS Elem., 8pm.
- Aug. 2: Painters' Guild-sketching, Fulford Village, 10am.
- Aug. 9: Painters' Guild-sketching, Fernwood (nr. Gov't dock) 10am.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wed. of the mo.)
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st Wed. each month)
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Slidetalk show, "Salt Spring Island: Past & Present", United Church, 2pm.

### EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Parents over 30, Family Place 1-3pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinners meetings, members homes, 10:30-1pm.
- No seniors lunches in July & August, they will begin again in Sept.

### EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

### EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Slidetalk show, "Salt Spring Island: Past & Present", United Church, 2pm.

### EVERY MONDAY

- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Recreation and target archery, Fulford Hall, 4-6pm.
- Parents and toddlers, Family Place, 268 Fulford Ganges Rd. 1-3pm.

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# Family Place has ideas for bored teens

What do you want to do this summer?

That's the question youth workers Lisa Hochachka, 20, and Jill Pountney, 22, are putting to Salt Spring teens.

Do you want to challenge The Wall — Salt Spring's new climbing wall at the community centre? Would you like to go on a camping trip? How about a day trip to Victoria?

"We need low-cost or no-cost ideas," Hochachka said. She and Pountney plan to be in the Market in the Park Saturday inviting ideas from local residents. They are also seeking volunteers willing to work with young people and help with a summer activities program.

One popular activity already in use is The Wall. Since she started work at Salt Spring Community Services June 26, Pountney has put in many hours helping young people discover the joys of climbing.

She finds the wall creates its own fans. She has seen several young people — especially those dragged to the facility by parents — arrive sullen and bored and leave sparkling with achievement and enthusiasm.

Pountney is now organizing belaying courses so more young people can learn how to safely use the facility and help others enjoy the adventure. She also hopes to begin teaching the workshops herself.

Hochachka, who started working at the centre June 21, is organizing a three-day babysitting course to be held in mid-July. She is also planning a day trip to Victoria, which will include a stop at the Saanich Family Place Clinic.

Hochachka is entering her fourth year in social work at the University of Northern B.C. She was hired as the Family



**IT TAKES TWO:** Demonstrating the teamwork they hope will help them develop programs for teens this summer are Jill Pountney, left, and Lisa Hochachka at the climbing wall. Photo by Valerie Lennox

Place teen outreach worker for the summer and is also completing work experience at the centre, working with special needs adults.

Pountney is working as a youth and special needs worker until the end of the summer when she intends to enter a nursing program at Malaspina College.

Their jobs involve some shared and some different responsibilities —

Hochachka's job description includes programs on preventing teen pregnancies and the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases while Pountney is working with special needs clients — but both feel they can work together to develop activities for local young people aged 10 to 17.

They also want to work with the Core Inn youth centre, which is expected to open later this summer.

But before making any more plans for summer activities, they want to talk to local young people. In addition to setting up in the market, they are thinking of dropping by local teen hang-outs and chatting with the young people.

There's no point in planning programs which local teens do not want to attend, they point out.

Anyone with ideas or questions is invited to call Hochachka at 537-9176. For information on The Wall workshops, call Pountney at 537-9971.

# IODE names prize winners

There were several winners of prizes following the IODE's recent garden party at Vesuvius Bay.

Draw prize winners were Pat Herchmer, Ron Holcroft and Tony Richards.

Winners of wine and other prizes were Ron Palmer, Melba Sutcliffe, Victoria Woodman, Margaret Baylis, Nancy Keith-Murray, Hazel Paterson and Susan Cunningham.

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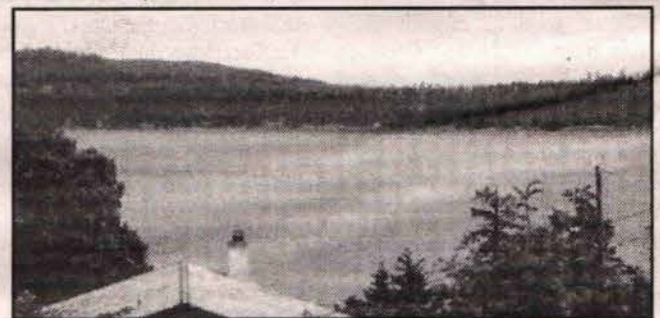
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## New faces fill hall association executive

A call for new faces on the executive of the Fulford Community Hall Association was answered at the annual meeting last Tuesday. Half of the new executive are new members of the association this year.

Peter Robinson was elected president, Terry Klokeid vice-president, Libby Hughes-Klokeid secre-

tary, and Bev Byron treasurer. Directors are Hank Doerksen, Marie Teitge, Ron Spencer and past president Stan Teitge.

The hall has hosted a variety of community events — from weddings to craft fairs — since 1936. Bookings can be arranged through Bev Byron at 653-4450.

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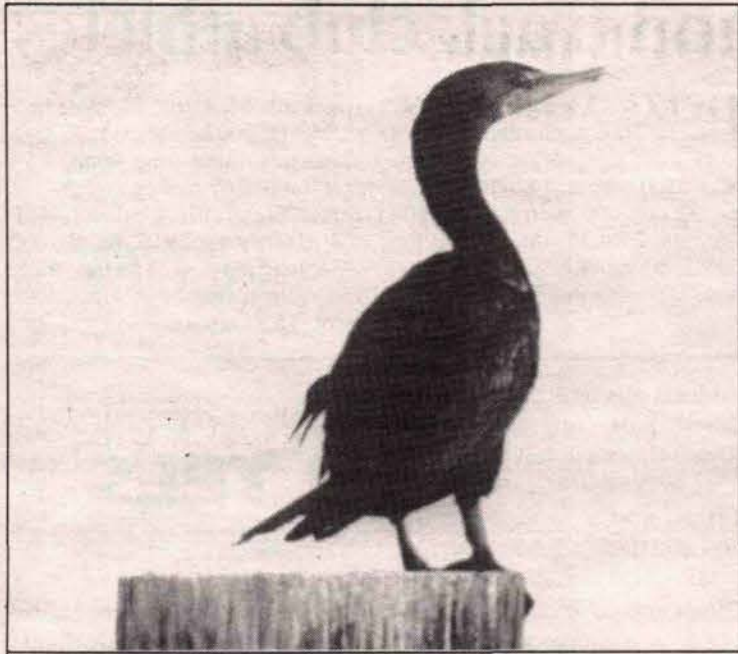
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**COMMON SEABIRD:** Cormorants are a common sight in Gulf Island waters.  
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# Cormorants are daredevil divers

By LINDA CANNON  
Driftwood Contributor

If you get out on the water this summer (even if it's only aboard our beloved ferries), take a look at the different varieties of seabirds.

When you think over the ferry rides you've already taken, the first bird that may come to mind is the ubiquitous glaucous-winged gull. (Remember the old slogan "Follow the birds to Victoria?") That's the common, grey and white gull with the yellow beak and pink legs.

The other common seabird you'd recall is the cormorant. It's the large, greeny-black guy that often "plays chicken" with the fleet, crossing in front of the ferry's path and diving at the very last moment. Obviously cormorants can dive quickly and

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deeply, because they always seem to bob up on the other side, miraculously intact.

Cormorants, therefore, are terrific underwater swimmers, propelling themselves along with their big webbed feet. Here's a fisherman that needs no net ... just jumps in and grabs 'em.

We have three species of cormorant in this area. The most abundant is the pelagic cormorant, and at about 26 inches (66 cm), the smallest. Pelagics have a red throat pouch and, in breeding season, a distinctive white patch on either flank, which can be easily spotted in flight.

The Brandt's cormorant is larger, about 35 inches (89 cm) long, and has a blue throat pouch ringed with buff, and iridescent black feathers.

The double-crested cormorant is the largest of the three species at about 36 inches (91 cm) long, and has a bright yellow throat pouch. Don't be misled by the name; the double crest of white feather tufts are only on breeding adults and rarely apparent.

Frankly, it's hard for the novice to tell the three species apart, because you have to get awfully close to inspect those distinguishing throat pouches.

If you can't tell them apart, no matter; at least you know what they are and where to find them. So on your next ferry ride, try to spot those daredevil divers.

## National phone book now on CD

The first bit: CD Detective

Down-at-heel loafers plopped on his desk, Sam the Sleuth leaned back in his creaking chair, pulled his fedora over his eyes and snorted the first snore of his mid-morning snooze.

Before his second snore, he was interrupted. A woman swept abruptly into his office. Blonde, curvaceous and expensively dressed, draped in a politically incorrect mink coat, she appeared distraught.

"My husband is missing," she announced. Sam caught a whiff of perfume as she pulled a lace handkerchief out of her genuine leather purse and dabbed at long-lashed blue eyes. "Please, you must help me find him! I'll pay anything," she pleaded.

Sam grunted, took his feet off the desk, picked up a pen and found a yellow pad amid the clutter on his desk.

"Tell me about it," he said. "His name is James Charles Fitzgibbon III. We've been married for two years. At first I thought he was on a business trip and staying at our False Creek condo but I called yesterday and the person who answered said I had the wrong number. I haven't seen him for six months and my credit card is at its limit. You must help me!"

"Easy sister, I'll take the case," Sam said. He took down all the

relevant details from the blonde and escorted her out the door.

Now, to work. He pulled the cover off the computer that was hiding in the corner, dug out his Canada Phone CD and mouse-clicked into search mode. F-I-T-Z-G-I-B-B-O-N, J. C. he typed.

The CD spat out a list of names and addresses throughout Canada. Scanning the list, Sam discovered a phone number for James Charles Fitzgibbon III in upscale Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa. He clicked on "address search" to find anyone else living at the same address. The name Veronique LaRue appeared on the screen.

Checking the address of the False Creek condo through the CD, Sam discovered a new phone number under the name Veronique LaRue. A second "address search" unearthed the information that J.C. Fitzgibbon was living in the adjoining condo.

He copied down the new addresses and phone numbers, switched off the computer and leaned back in his chair, plopping his feet on his desk.

Now, he mused, how much should he charge the blonde for his 15 minutes of sleuthing?

### BITS ON BYTES VALORIE LENNOX



(Canada Phone, phone book on CD-ROM, from Pro CD Inc., 222 Rosewood Drive, Danvers, MA, 01923-4520.)

The second bit: On-line links

Raven Net, one of Salt Spring's electronic bulletin board systems, celebrated one year of operation in June. System operator Mark Classen plans to continue his focus on the local community and hopes to increase Raven Net's information on arts, environment and alternative medicine.

When Internet access arrives on Salt Spring — predicted to be available later this summer or fall — Classen plans to connect his bulletin board system with the Internet three times a day.

For information on Raven Net, call 537-9522.

The third bit: Waiting for Windows?

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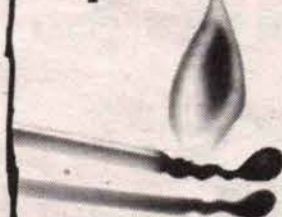
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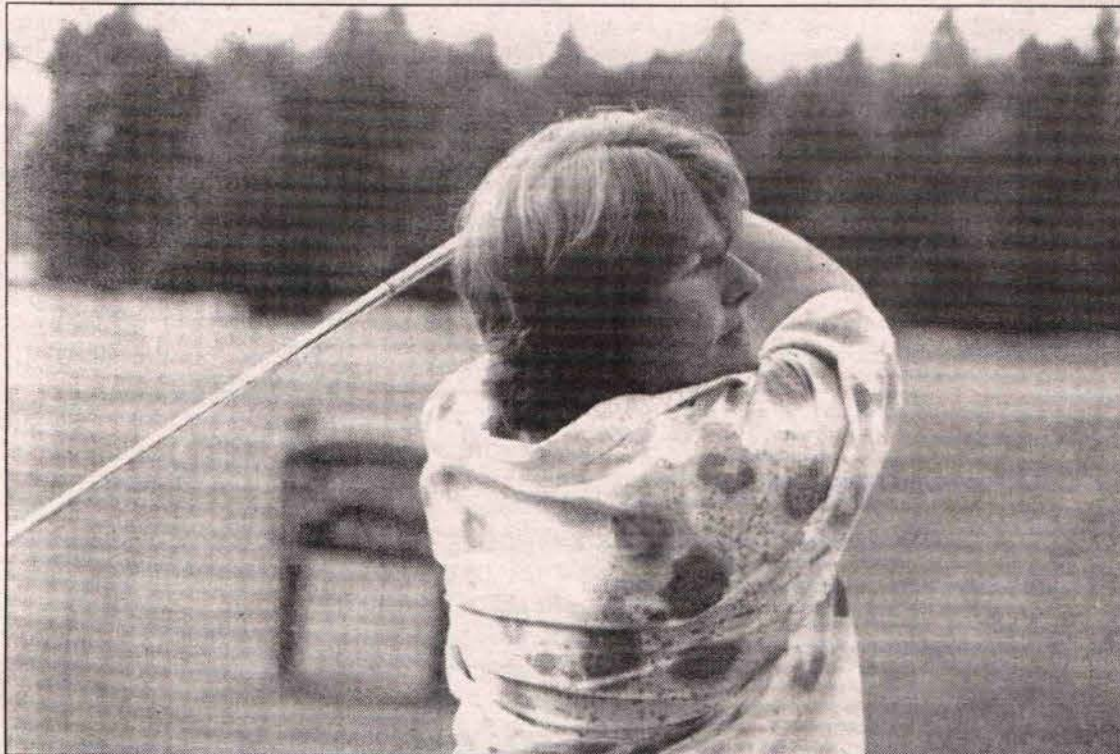
# Long journey, heat doesn't deter island track club athletes

Six members of the Salt Spring Track and Field Club travelled to Kamloops on the weekend for the B.C. junior championships. Coach Richard Bennett reports that the athletes did well despite the long journey, excessive heat and stiff competition. Results were:  
1986 boys: Jordan Morrison, high jump,

0.9 metres; long jump, 2.05 metres; shot put, 3.74 metres.  
1984 boys: Jeremy Morrison, 400 metres, 72 seconds, sixth place; 800 metres, 2.40.67 seconds, third; 1,500 metres, 5.34 seconds, fifth; high jump, 1.2 metres; long jump, 3.32 metres; triple jump, 8.11 metres, seventh.  
1981 boys: Alex Bunyan, 400 metres,

60.3 seconds; 1,500 metres, 4.42 seconds, second; 3,000 metres, 10.30.6 seconds, fourth.  
1985 girls: Kelly Kerr, 100 metres, 14.62, second; 200 metres, 32.08; 400 metres, 71.2, second; 800 metres, 2.44.35, third; 1,500 metres, 5.56, third; 80 metre hurdles, 15.37, third; long jump, 3.09; shot put, 5.48, fourth.

1982 girls: Joelle Morrison, 80 metre hurdles, 15.18, eighth; 200 hurdles, 33.18; high jump, 1.45 metres, third; long jump, 3.74 metres; triple jump, 8.67 metres, eighth.  
1981 girls: Stephanie Collette, 400 metres, 14.4; 200 metres, 28.97, fourth; 400 metres, 69.34; long jump, 4.23 metres; triple jump, 9.754 metres, fourth; shot put, 8.01 metres; discus, 15.84 metres.



**HOSPITAL GOLF:** Dora Reynolds drives a ball Friday during the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's annual Tash Hewitson golf tournament. Golfers and others participated in the event, and at the barbecue and awards presentation that followed.

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Photo by Alice Richards

## Local players on winning teams

Two Salt Spring baseball players — who are also cousins — are moving up in Babe Ruth championships series. Aaron Little and his team, Nanaimo Mid-Island, have won the provincial championship for 16-year-olds and play next in the regional finals in Washington state. Cousin Thomas Little and the Stuart Channel All Stars beat a Duncan team 9-3 last Wednesday to advance to the provincial final in Nanaimo. It starts Thursday.

## HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor  
Top scores this week:  
Special Olympics: July 5 – Mahjor Baines, 212; Stuart Elliot, 142.  
July 12 – Stuart Elliot, 144; Mahjor Baines, 300; Gloria Dale, 179; Rebecca Clair, 144.

Medal play was the format for the 18-hole ladies at the Salt Spring Golf Club July 11 while a team from Glen Meadows played against a local team. The latter was won by Salt Spring.

Medal play winners were Gina Quijano with a low gross of 90. Ann Monro won low net with 68 while Maxine Whorley and Barbara Jordan-Knox were tied with a net 71 for runners-up.

Irene Hawksworth won the putt pot with 28 putts.

Last Wednesday, 29 nine-hole ladies teed off. Carolyn Mouat and Vivian Storr had low net.

Vi Huska, Flo McLeod and Margaret Frattinger shared the

## GOLF TEES

putt pot. Prizes and t-shirts were handed out to all the players July 9 after the first annual Sea Court best ball tournament at Blackburn Meadows.

Closest to the pin on No. 3 were Don Nemeth and Tex and on No. 7, Lee McColl and John. Best score was recorded by Brent Vickers and Steve Balogh at 30, two under par.

The trip to Qualicum was won by Barb and Byron Gerlitz.

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## Thank You, Salt Spring Island!

*We want to extend our gratitude to our community for their support in funding our trip to the provincial soccer championships in Kelowna.*

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**By JENNIFER CATCHPOLE**  
Driftwood Correspondent

The rhythms of summer life are well and truly established here on Saturna. The weather has settled again, giving us warm sunny days ideal for work and play, with light sea breezes to refresh our busy bodies.

Gail Trafford, your regular correspondent, is visiting relatives in Ontario for the rest of July, and I'll be filling in for her. As a relative newcomer to the island I may not hear all the news on our rain-forest grapevine, but I'll do my best to keep you up to date.

One thing I've noticed is how busy everyone seems lately. Gardens are flourishing everywhere, both floral and vegetable, attesting to the skill and devotion of Saturna gardeners. Check out the produce sale on Saturday mornings, 10 a.m., at Breezy Bay

# Gardens flourish at Saturna

Farm, 131 Payne Road, for prime organic examples.

We hope to have more fruits of our tillers' labours available this week at the Saturday Community Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Come down for good coffee and munchies and see the creations of our local artists and craftspeople too.

There are still tables available for vendors, so all you closet potters, weavers and herbalists bring your stuff on down to share with the rest of us. Call Gord at 539-2953 to book your table.

Fine examples of our island's artistic output are also available for viewing and purchase at Shades of Saturna Art Gallery, 108 Payne Road. Last Saturday the Artist on Deck was Mark Murphy, who

## SATURNA NOTES

hand-tinted photographs for a large and interested audience.

The next Artist on Deck will be Flo House, carver, who will be demonstrating her skill in carving various materials on Saturday, August 3. Sandy Knight has taken over the task of managing the gallery and I hear that business is brisk.

We'll all be missing Eve Paterson and her daughter Jessica after they move to Victoria later this month. Eve will be studying art at Camosun College and continuing her education as an herbalist too.

East Point residents Bob and Vera

Rodway celebrated their upcoming 50th anniversary at home with family and friends last weekend.

Congratulations are in order too for Bernice Crooks, whose first grandchild, Mitchell Thomas Dale Pearse, was born at 5:50 p.m. July 10, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz., with Bernice in attendance. Mother Shelley and baby will be coming to stay with Bernice next week.

Next Monday will bring Dr. Lee Gass from UBC to give a talk about hummingbirds, 7 p.m. at the Community Hall. I'm looking forward to finding out more about the wee jewels we all so enjoy watching.

Don't forget to return your library surveys to the red box at the top store by the end of July. A good response will enable the

library to qualify for access to library books and other materials from libraries across B.C., so fill 'em out and get 'em in!

The island is full of summer people. Once I feared them, but now I see that they're an intrinsic part of summer on Saturna, and welcome them. I've discovered that many visitors have much more history here than I do, and love and respect this place.

So, although there are lots more people around, life is still quiet and friendly. And visitors and locals alike, even the busiest among us, find time in the long evenings for socializing, boating or hanging out at the beach to swim and watch the sunset. Aah, summer.

If you have news or announcements for this column in the next couple of weeks, please call Jennifer at 539-3499 with your scoop.

# Four-year dream now a reality with ministers' Bodega announcement

**By ALISTAIR ROSS**  
Driftwood Correspondent

Invitations in hand, a number of early-rising Galiano citizens made their way to a hotel on Victoria's Inner Harbour on July 12. The occasion was to be the official and joint public announcement of the new National Marine Conservation Areas Plan.

Galiano's Bodega Ridge became a nature preserve and the islands were designated one of 29 existing or proposed marine conservation areas. The federal and provincial governments and the Nature Conservancy of Canada together contributed \$1.3 million to secure the Bodega lands earlier this year.

Credit for the success of the purchase was also given to the North Galiano Community Association, which initiated the original purchase in the summer of 1991, to the Bodega Partners who purchased a nearby district lot (157 acres) to forestall logging there, and to the Galiano Conservancy Association and their friends, who three years later set aside enough of their personal savings to secure a smaller D.L. southwest of the other two, an area with awesome cliffs fronting on Trincomali Channel.

The three Bodega lots together cover 368 acres, and contain some old-growth Douglas fir plus cedar, balsam fir and many deciduous trees. Hairy manzanita flourishes on rocky Bodega Ridge. At 926 feet, it is the second highest area on the island. Pacific dogwood and arbutus thrive on the cliffs by the sea, as does native oak.

Local people are delighted that their four-year dream has now become reality. Three members of the Galiano Conservancy

## GALIANO NOTES

were present at the news conference and more than a dozen others - members of the North Galiano Community Association, some of the Bodega Partners and others from the Galiano Island Forest Trust (GIFT). The latter were the fundraisers for the first three years of the drive to secure the ridge. Sadly, their contribution to the success of the purchase was, in most of the press releases, barely mentioned or not mentioned at all.

**The three Bodega lots together cover 368 acres, and contain some old-growth Douglas fir plus cedar, balsam fir and many deciduous trees.**

The forgotten took solace, however, in the knowledge that none of this would have been possible had they not raised the funds to pay the mortgage - their creative minds endlessly coming up with new ideas for fundraising to meet a deadline. The sun shone for all on Wednesday, literally and figuratively.

### Weavers and Spinners

Bill Sashaw was the big winner at the Galiano Weavers and Spinners' recent show and sale of work in the South Hall. Sashaw's name was chosen in the group's raffle, so after all

was over, he went home with a quilt, the joint creation of the eight-member group.

As well as displaying their latest spinning, weaving and knitting, the Weavers and Spinners offered a technical hands-on display, plus a collection of their wools and cottons for all to see. Included here was raw cotton and wool of musk ox, alpaca, Angora and mohair - some of it supplied by a friendly canine known to the group.

With a successful sale, the Weavers were able to make a \$500 contribution to the Galiano Health Care Centre.

### One-of-a-kind show

At the other end of the island on Saturday, July 29, the Galiano Quilters and their friends are planning a display of their work at 20625 Porlier Pass Drive, just north of Spotlight Cove.

Weather permitting, the dozen or so sewers, knitters and quilters will set up their display in an outdoor setting, and as a special feature arrange a teddy bears' picnic on the lawn nearby. The group has been making and dressing teddy bears for the show for some time now.

Also on display will be wearable articles such as sweaters, jumbo shirts in flowery prints and hats. Cross-stitch guest towels and framed pictures done in cross-stitch will also be shown. With affordable pricing, the group still hopes to make their costs and, if possible, a bit beyond so more materials can be purchased for future projects.

A lap quilt, the creation of member Shirley Gains, plus two other prizes are to be raffled, the proceeds to be donated to an island health care cause.

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**FESTIVAL ACT:** Utungun Percussion, a group of drummers from Australia, plays Thursday at Ganges for the Festival of the Arts.

## Australian drummers to perform

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**  
Driftwood Staff

Magico-religious transformation. Exuberant movement. All the colours of the South Pacific. These are part and parcel of the musical show which is Utungun Percussion. Like the famous carnivals from around the world, this Australian drumming group brings passion, rhythm and human expression to the fore.

"Electrifying," "hugely entertaining" and "heartfelt" are some of the comments ordinary mortals

have written about this upbeat down-under band. They play party music and will be bringing their own eclectic style of danceable tunes to the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts this week.

Utungun Percussion was created by Greg Sheehan, an antipodean drummer of note. He has studied percussion with musicians from many of the Pacific islands as well as Africa and India. He has been a cornerstone of Australian music since the 1970s, and has performed with bands like McKenzie

Theory, Magic Pudding and Wanderlust.

Since 1992, when he founded Utungun Percussion, he has been attracting increasing attention at festivals, parades and parties, including the famous Sydney Carnival. He is joined on stage by James Pattugalan, Matt Ledger, Kelly Staines and Matt Goodwin, who all have extensive experience in drumming.

Utungun Percussion appears Thursday at the Ganges Activity Centre. Tickets are \$10.

## Paul Moore another treat for opera-lovers

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring opera fans have had a real treat this year: first the incomparable Judith Forst, then our very own Mary Anne Barcellona. And on Thursday, Paul Moore.

Moore, who at 27 is still in the early stage of his career, was sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Johann Strauss Foundation. The foundation had spotted this Armstrong native's talent in 1990 when it gave him a scholarship to study in Austria. The concert on Thursday was a respectful "thank you" which foundation scholars have contributed to the Festival of the Arts for the last three years.

The Ganges Activity Centre is not the Metropolitan. And there was a disappointingly small crowd gathered Thursday night. And perhaps Schumann's Dichterliebe (Poet's Love), a 16-part song cycle, did not offer enough variation to show off Moore's talent.

In any case the first half was slow. German is not the language of love for me, at least not in the operatic singles bar. The piece had bouts of dreaminess, sadness, even solemnity, none of which help a tenor prove his vocal mettle. There were hints of Moore's power, especially towards the end of the cycle.

But the second half was quite different. Was the material more versatile? It ranged from Benjamin Britten's The Ploughboy to a piece from Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance. Was Moore more confident in this venue? It doesn't matter. What matters was that the Moore's interpretation of the

music was sometimes playful, sometimes powerful and always captivating.

There was a program change at the outset. Massenet's Pourquoi Me Reveiller was substituted for a Donizetti aria. There were some stunning high notes in it, the kind which rush blood to the faces of opera singers and make the audience realize they are working very hard to get out those perfect notes.

Moore was clearly having fun himself on stage by the time he got to the Italian selections — Tosti's Malia and a Neapolitan ditty, Vieni Sur Mar. The first was light and pretty and short. The second echoed the rolling of the sea in its refrain.

By the time he got to the English pieces, Moore was in his element, and none of us needed translation to hear how well he was playing the part as well as singing it. The fast-paced, get-as-

many-syllables-as-you-can-in-a-bar first Britten piece was great. How hard it must be to get all those sounds out so that everyone in the place can hear them so distinctly. I guess that's what makes Moore a professional.

Frederick's aria from Pirates was excellent: his voice, his intonation, the way he coaxed the notes out coyly in the manner of G&S greats.

The final treat, after Rogers and Hammerstein's Younger Than Springtime, was an encore piece, Das ist Mein Ganz Herz. This was written specifically for 1930s tenor star Richard Tauber, Moore told me after the show. It is well known, and for good reason. It has a beautiful melody and real opportunities for a voice with the easy power of the likes of Tauber and Moore.

It was an excellent and pleasing choice on which to end.

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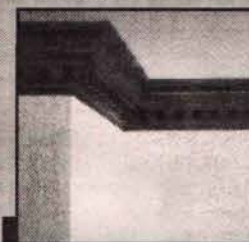


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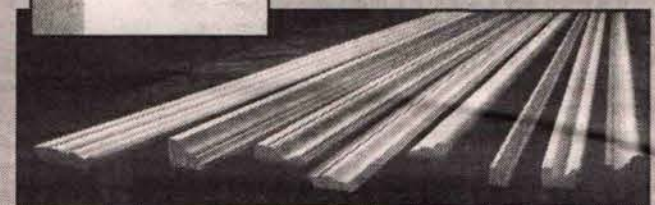
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**Driftwood**  
Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

## 5 BIRTHS

ROB AND GERRI Pringle are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Kathleen, born May 20, 1995. Special thanks to Dr. Slakov and Dr. Sherwood.

## 8 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank Dr. Nestman and the Palliative Care team for all their help and support during mom's illness, and to all our family and friends for the many cards, letters, flowers and acts of kindness shown to us with the loss of my mom, Christina Larmand. -Cecilia Sampson and family.

SALT SPRING Island Community Services Food Bank would like to thank everyone who donated money and food at the dance at Beaver Point Hall on July 8, 1995.

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

*Time Passes Swiftly  
When You're Turning 50!*



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!**  
Love, Angela & Brian

10/29



**LORDY, LORDY  
GUESS WHO'S 40!!  
Happy Birthday,  
Diane**



*Happy  
Birthday  
Mom & Dad*  
July 18 & July 22

## 11 COMING EVENTS

SAVE MOUAT Park Coalition, Sunday afternoon walks along our community trail system. Meet 4 pm. Rainbow Nursery. Information, phone 537-4346.

SALT SPRING Summer Seminars of Fine Arts Watercolour Classes, July 17-21, Sept. 11-15. Call 653-2030 or 537-9531 for more information re: early bird special.

MOTHERPEACE TAROT Readings by Kathryn. Friday 1-5 pm. at Crescent Moon or Saturday at the Market or by appointment. 537-1329.

STEP AEROBICS - 5:30-6:30 classes have changed to Mon. & Wed. only until Sept. 11 when regular Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes will resume, with babysitting!! Clip & Save this ad to save \$5.00 on your Sept. registration. No classes on holiday Monday Aug. 7 & Sept. 4. More info call Damaris 653-4877.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**ARTICRAFT**  
**OPEN DAILY**  
10 am - 5 pm  
9 June - 17 Sept.  
Mahon Hall, Ganges  
DEMO  
SATURDAY, JULY 22  
**MARGARET  
THRE FALL**  
Spinning  
Delightful creations by local Potters, Painters, Jewellers, Woodworkers, Clothing Designers and much more!!

**YOGA INTENSIVE**  
with  
**PETER BENNETT, ND**  
"Yoga and the Science of Healing"  
Aug. 11-20 evenings!  
Salt Spring Centre School  
Limited Space -  
Register Early!  
537-5278

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**PERSIAN & ORIENTAL CARPETS**  
The finest, the best & the rarest  
Saturday, July 29 10-6  
Harbour House Hotel  
Sun. July 30 10-6 in Sidney  
Travel Lodge, 2280 Beacon Ave.

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**Workshop series**  
EXPRESSIVE ART FOR CHILDREN AGE 4-6  
An exploration of art media  
SHERRY HELM  
Salt Spring Island Preschool  
August 10, 17, 24, 31  
9:30 - 11:00 am.  
No cost, limited registration, by July 28.  
For further information call:  
Ragnhild Hildred  
Child and Family Counsellor  
Phone: 604-537-9176

**Barb's Buns**

**Café de la Nuit**  
presents  
**A BLUEGRASS EVENING**  
with  
**SALT LICK**  
Saturday, July 22  
Open 7 pm - Midnight  
Music at 8 pm.  
Come for dinner!  
Fresh hot pizza to order or by the slice, cheesecake & other delights for dessert.  
Coming next  
Saturday, July 29:  
**Moss**  
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537-4491

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## 11 COMING EVENTS

Fresh from our successful production of **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**  
**BURLAP CURTAIN THEATRE**  
is  
**AUDITIONS**  
Actors, Singers, Dancers, Musicians, Acrobats, Fencers, etc.  
Aged 12-16 years  
for  
**CYRANO DE BERGERAC**  
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**Susheela Meyers**  
Performance dates  
Sept. 1, 2, 3  
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"Strengthen your skills through the fire of performance"  
FEE \$80  
Phone 537-2294 for information & appointment

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**WRONG FOR EACH OTHER**  
a romantic comedy



Directed by Jeremy Davis  
**THURSDAYS-SUNDAYS**  
8:00 P.M.  
JULY 27 TO AUGUST 13  
Salt Spring Island United Church  
111 Hereford Avenue  
Doors open 7:30  
\$10 at the door or phone 537-0840  
1/2 PRICE PREVIEWS  
JULY 21 & 22  
A THEATRE OF THE NORM PRODUCTION

11/29

**SUMMER VISITS**  
GULF ISLANDS  
**JACK FRAZER M.P.**  
Saanich-Gulf Islands or his representative will be visiting the following islands during the month of July to meet and to hear constituents views.  
Timings are approximations and weather permitting:  
JULY 20 - Thurs., Pender Island Library, noon - 3 pm.  
JULY 27 - Thurs., Mayne Is., the Mall, 11 am. - 3 pm.

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**FULFORD DAY**  
August 12  
10 am. - 6 pm.  
Drummond Park  
...good food  
...good music  
...good company  
...guaranteed fun  
**YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!**

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## 11 COMING EVENTS

**BINGO**  
**THURSDAY**  
**JULY 20**  
Meaden Hall, Legion  
Early Bird 7 pm.  
Doors open 6:30 pm.  
Sponsored by:  
Hospital Foundation for purchase of hospital equipment.

11/29



THURS., JULY 20  
**Utungun Percussion**  
"Rhythms from Australia"  
8 pm. \$10  
FRI., JULY 21  
**One Horse Blue**  
"Award winning Canadian Country Rock Band"  
8 pm. \$12  
SAT., JULY 22  
**Comedy Night**  
Salt Spring Hysterical Society  
8 pm. \$10

THURS., JULY 27  
**Literary Evening**  
Audrey Thomas, Sheri-D Wilson, Ronald Wright  
8 pm.

FRI., JULY 28  
**Trent Arterberry**  
Mime Artist  
7 pm. \$7/\$3

SAT., JULY 29  
**Almeta Speaks**  
Blues Ensemble  
8 pm. - \$14

All performances at the Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre on Rainbow Rd. Adv. Tix at et cetera Bookstore.

11/29

What does a funky old BIRD CAGE and a delicious PIE from Stella's Cafe have in common?

They'll both be at the BARN SALE at Green Rose Farm!

along with many other wonderful treasures - turn-of-the-century wicker chair, child's rocking chair, Indian drums, Indian and Mexican masks, handpainted furniture by Patricia Larson and much, much more!

**Saturday, July 29**  
10-4  
No early birds.

## HOUSE TOUR



"Eight Island Homes Awaiting Discovery"  
Saturday, July 22, 1995  
from 10 am. - 5 pm.  
Tickets \$20 available at et cetera, Salt Spring Saturday Market, Art & Spring Office at Creekside.  
BUY IN ADVANCE BY  
PHONE 537-2125  
"An ART & SPRING Benefit"

11 COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring Tours  
Bus Excursions

**PNE**  
Day Trip Includes:

PNE Entrance  
Return Bus  
Return Ferry

Sat. Aug. 19, 26  
Wed. Aug. 23, 30

Adults - \$45.00  
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(Under 12 with an adult)  
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(Adult price for Sat. trips)

Buy 10 tickets get 1 free!  
Tickets at  
"et cetera"  
Information 537-4737

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Air Show**

Aug. 12  
If interested, please  
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All inclusive price  
would be \$60 for adults  
and \$50 for children  
Buy 10 tickets get 1 free!

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GALLERY FOR PERFORMANCE ART  
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10-3/\$50  
Instructors:  
Denise Bertrand  
Yvonne Adalian  
Info/Registration  
call 653-9454  
Limited Enrollment

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**SATURDAY  
SALES**

**CENTRAL HALL**  
9 am. - 3 pm.  
CRAFTS & COLLECTABLES  
Support Central Hall  
Renovations!  
Vendors: for space, call  
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11 COMING EVENTS

**TA'I CHI**

New Beginning  
Monday Class  
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ALSO: Central Hall Class con-  
tinuing Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.  
Beginners Welcome  
First Class Free  
For more info.:  
CALL TAO 537-4487

**14 COMMUNITY  
SERVICES**

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring -  
toll-free 1-604-975-7054.  
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS  
meet Saturdays 7-8 pm,  
Community Centre;  
Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central  
Office across from Elementary  
School. For information, call 1-  
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Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays  
at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community  
Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m.,  
Fulford. Children of dysfunc-  
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meet in homes for mutual sup-  
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Thurs., July 20, 7 p.m., at the  
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SERVICES MEETINGS**

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which will be used to expand  
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or securities.

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT CORNER of Fulford  
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LOST: SILVER & black stone  
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On Salt Spring.

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COMMERCIAL

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Clean out that basement and  
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Requirements for applicants are: A relevant university degree with solid and proven experience in the area of prevention and treatment of substance misuse among youth. Background in counselling youth and families and ability to successfully liaise with school and community partners essential.

Please apply with a full curriculum vitae by July 24, 1995 to: **MEREDITH KNOX**, Director of Youth Services SSI Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6

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Closing date: submit a letter of intent postmarked no later than July 24, 1995, to Ministry of Social Services, #1-5838A Trans Canada Hwy., Duncan, B.C. V9L 3S1. Phone 746-2860.

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# Retiring realtor remembers when lots went for \$10,000

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

After 20 years, realtor Ann Foerster has closed her last sale on Salt Spring Island.

But Foerster, 66, is not planning to slip gracefully into a retirement rocking chair. She has already lined up a host of volunteer commitments: with the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Centre, the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library and Seniors for Seniors.

And she may keep an eye on the real estate market, a field she has seen change dramatically since she obtained her licence in 1975.

Foerster had enjoyed a challenging career managing institutional cafeterias after obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree from McGill University. After moving to Salt Spring with her cardiologist husband, she wanted to be busy.

She studied by correspondence for her real estate licence and also ran for the school board. "I thought one or the other would work."

Both worked. She joined the new Pemberton Holmes office on the island and served on the school board for four years.

Twenty years ago, approximately 3,500 people lived on Salt Spring and there were only 15 real estate agents. "The prices were vastly different." A lot could be purchased for as little as \$10,000 and a small house for as little as \$40,000.

Buyers were often people who lived in the urban centres of Vancouver or Victoria and who wanted a recreation property which they could visit on weekends.

"You could get a couple of acres for \$40,000."

The other group of buyers were retirees. Often they planned their island home as a retirement project. The land would be purchased a few years before retirement, plans drawn up and work started once the couple moved to the island.



Ann Foerster

Usually the house would be finished to lock-up stage by a contractor but all finishing work after that would be done by the owners.

"There weren't that many jobs here," Foerster says. "There was very much the feeling that the young people should leave the island."

Prices have gradually climbed throughout Foerster's real estate career. By the end of the 1970s, Foerster said, "houses were getting up nearer the \$100,000 mark."

**"There was very much the feeling that the young people should leave the island."**

Then the market crashed in 1980-81 and prices slid. Lots in the Walker Hook area went for as little as \$8,000. The crash was the worst Foerster has seen.

Prices were high again in 1984 and 1985 but dropped in the late 1980s. The type of buyers had also changed.

The vacation home buyers vanished — Foerster suspects many chose tour packages and boating over an island cabin.

In their place came a host of artists and craftspeople seeking a few acres where they could establish a studio and a home-based craft business. Property prices

have climbed significantly in the past decade, she says, but not enough to deter someone who has owned and sold property elsewhere. But first-time buyers face a struggle.

"It's very, very hard to get into the market here."

Foerster has seen very few first-time buyers compared to 20 years ago. Even as recently as 10 years ago, the vendor would often take back the mortgage if the buyer could not get bank financing.

When the vendor agreed to hold the mortgage, the buyer often had to put up a smaller down payment and paid less interest. In the small island community, this offer was likely to be made since sellers often knew the buyers personally.

Such offers are now rare, Foerster says.

There is less land available now, so prices have climbed on existing lots. "It is the land which has appreciated the most," Foerster says.

She estimated a "decent" lot on a water system which sold for \$15,000 two decades ago is now worth over \$100,000.

Sales of property which reap large profits for the owner generate a selling spree. Often, Foerster says, an owner is motivated to sell when a nearby property sells for a significant sum of money.

The owner calls in a number of real estate agents for "free evaluations." The realtors want the listing, so they will put the highest possible price on the property. Depending on how intense the competition is for the listing, some estimates may be based more on the expected estimates from other agents than on property value.

The owner often adds a few thousand to the highest estimate, figuring the price can always be lowered but will not be increased.

Chances are, the price will be lowered before the property sells. Foerster suspects many properties sell for 10 to 15 per cent below their list price.

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# Premier would smile, shake hands—editor

## Thirty-five years ago

July 14, 1960

A visit by the provincial cabinet for a meeting in Ganges led the editor to make several predictions. The first was that Premier W.A.C. Bennett would not pay a fare for the trip to Salt Spring on the Delta Princess. He would be smiling, would shake hands, would say the Gulf Islands are the Hawaiian Islands of Canada and repeat that statement 23 times during the day.

He was also expected to ride from Fulford to Ganges without noticing the dangerous curves in the road and without leaving the blacktop for the dust-choked side roads.

Events slated for the day included a meeting by the cabinet at the Harbour House Hotel, a visit to Lady Minto Hospital, a possible tour, a buffet dinner on the Harbour House lawn and addresses by the premier and by the Hon. Earle C. Westwood.

A special ferry was to return the cabinet ministers to Swartz Bay and other island visitors to their home port at the end of the day.

## Thirty years ago

July 15, 1965

The contract was signed for construction of a new high school on Salt Spring. The successful bidder was E.J. Hunter & Sons of Victoria. An order-in-council by the provincial government would allow the school board to transfer equipment funds into construction, so the school could be built as originally planned.

Plans for a new teacherage on Galiano Island were inadequate and could not be used as the basis for a bid, according to one company which had planned to bid on the project. The school board agreed to review the issue and to possibly extend the date for tenders.

A \$300 scholarship for a Salt Spring student enrolling in an accredited school of nursing after graduation was established by Jean Lambert, in memory of her friend Morna Kenny. Kenny, a psychiatric nurse instructor, had died suddenly at her home the previous year.

A bollard on the upper deck of the Salt Spring Queen was home to a swallow and her young, who were commuting regularly between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay without a single flap of their wings.

## Twenty-five years ago

July 16, 1970

Property owners on Saturna voted unanimously to leave the regional district during a community meeting. They were asking the provincial government to hold a plebiscite on the island which would determine whether the island remained part of the regional district. Residents argued that the regional government offered

## DOWN THE YEARS

no benefits to island residents and did not deal with their greatest health hazard, which was raw sewage from the Mainland.

Building permits were to be required soon for anyone building on the Gulf Islands. A building inspector employed by the regional district had visited the islands and directed some property owners to acquire building permits — although the permits were not yet officially required.

## Twenty years ago

July 16, 1975

A new Salt Spring Island subdivision bylaw limited lot sizes in watershed areas to a minimum of 10 acres, up from five. The change had been sought by the Salt Spring branch of the Society of Pollution and Environmental Control and was backed by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association. When residents were invited to submit ballots on the change, 87 per cent were in favour.

## Fifteen years ago

July 16, 1980

All of the Gulf Islands came out of the transit service area of the Capital Regional District under a vote held by the CRD board. However, chairman Jim Campbell exercised his veto power to delay the decision. The chairman's veto required a reconsideration by the board within 30 days. The board had heard a delegation led by Gordon Wallace of North Pender, asking to have the Outer Islands excluded from the transit service area. Salt Spring residents were also opposed to inclusion in the area. Wallace noted island residents were opposed to paying for a transit service which was unlikely to be extended to serve them.

Beer drinkers fearing a possible beer strike cleaned out the government liquor store in Ganges. Two truckloads of beer were sold in two days.

Residents drinking water from St. Mary Lake were advised that they no longer had to boil their water, following a series of water samples taken by the Capital Regional District health department. A week earlier, residents had been advised to boil water when contamination was suspected in the lake. But the most recent series of tests indicated no bacterial contamination.

## Ten years ago


Dramatic changes to the Islands Trust were being made by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Trust manager Adrian Stott had

been fired and the jobs of administrative officer and research officer eliminated. The government planned to make Trust staff part of the department of municipal development services within the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The mandate of the Trust was not being changed and the move to within Municipal Affairs was described by minister Bill Ritchie as a way to increase the efficiency of the Trust.

## Five years ago

July 11, 1990

Conflict was developing over Salt Spring's Saturday market in Centennial Park, which Market Vendors' Association president Linda Quiring described as too successful for its own good. In order to get a good spot in the market, some vendors were parking downtown overnight and setting up Friday. Complaints were also raised about off-island vendors, who brought in commercial goods and were not complying with rules of the Market Vendors' Association.



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