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## 1 complainant is AG employee so trial postponed

Trial of a Mayne Island teacher charged with sexual assault was adjourned last week because Crown counsel was concerned that the proceedings would not appear impartial.

Ian Cocker's trial on five counts of sexual assault involving students had been set for July 25 to 27.

Sidney Crown counsel Stephen Fudge made an adjournment application before Judge Filmer on July 25, describing the series of events leading to his request. Fudge explained that one of the complainants was employed by the Ministry of Attorney General. After being hired in March, she asked Fudge if that would create a problem at trial. He advised her it would not.

However, less than one week before the July trial date, officials from the regional Crown counsel office informed Fudge that because of the complainant's employment with the ministry, a lawyer from outside the AG ministry would have to be contracted

to prosecute the case.

Fudge said there was no "inappropriate behaviour" or "injustice" caused by the woman's employment by the AG ministry, but admitted "there is the potential for the appearance of partiality."

Cocker's lawyer, Jeff Green, did not oppose the adjournment application, and quoted from the Crown counsel policy manual, which states any case involving AG employees shall be referred to regional Crown counsel.

The Sidney courtroom was full of witnesses and supporters ready for the first trial day.

The next court appearance is in Victoria on August 22 when a new trial date will be set.

In addition to the sexual assault charges, and one involving a person under 14 years of age, Cocker is also charged with assault and touching a young person for a sexual purpose while in a position of trust or authority towards that young person.

## Athletes earn medals

Salt Spring athletes earned medals in riding and shooting at the B.C. Summer Games in Penticton on the weekend.

Krista Scotvold won gold and bronze in dressage, while fellow

rider Johnathan McDonald picked up two silver and a bronze in hunter jumper competition.

In shooting, Betty Peters' air rifle team won gold.

More details, Page 30.

## Holiday changes deadlines

British Columbia will celebrate BC Day with a holiday on Monday.

The holiday will see government and many other offices closed, including the Driftwood.

Newspaper advertising deadlines will also change. Deadline for real estate ads is noon Wednesday and for display ads noon Thursday. Classified deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday; the too-late-to-classify deadline remains unchanged at noon Tuesday.

There are no changes in editorial deadlines.



### Looking for a home

Heide Held, who discovered a job is easier to find on Salt Spring than a home, checks the classifieds for accommodation. She

found a job two days after arriving on the island but finding a home to rent took two months. Stories, Pages 4, 5.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## At Lady Minto, chest pains are common complaint

First of a series  
By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Last Wednesday, just about 2 p.m., I felt a pain in my chest. A cold sweat came over me as I took a deep breath to try to alleviate the feeling.

It reminded me of the times my older sister used to sit on me. Was this indigestion? I had just had a crab sandwich. Was this something more serious?

The pain did not go away, even after half an hour. Getting up and walking around did not make a difference. More deep breaths helped, but not much. I decided to ask someone to take me to the hospital.

"I have pains," I said to the receptionist at Lady Minto Hospital. "In my chest. About here."

I pointed to the middle of my

### And with every patient, they're treated first as a heart attack

chest, not quite where I thought the heart was, I remember thinking. Out came a wheelchair and off I went to the emergency room.

While this account is fictitious, it is not uncommon occurrence at Lady Minto Hospital. Almost 16 people per day go to the emergency room: there were 5,776 visits between April 1994 and March 1995. Chest pains like those described above are not uncommon, especially on an island with a high percentage of elderly residents.

Age, family history and personal habits like heavy smoking are among the leading indicators that chest pains may be related to a heart problem. Nearly 40 per cent of all deaths in Canada in 1990 — 75,000 — were from heart disease. More than half of those

deaths — 44,000 — were from heart attacks.

But a pain in the chest can be caused by many things, one local doctor cautioned. The chest area includes skin, muscles, bones, the trachea, esophagus, lungs, back and heart. Chest pains in a 35-year-old weight-lifter will likely be from a different cause than with a 75-year-old chain smoker with a family history of angina. Chest pains can mean anything from "a cracked rib to pneumonia, from muscle pain to a heart attack."

An emergency room patient will be assessed first by a nurse, head nurse Marg Pickard explained upon my arrival in that room. While the patient is on the cardiac stretcher and vital signs taken, like

blood pressure, the nurse would phone the patient's or on-call physician and give a quick rundown of the problem.

"Nursing staff develop a gut feeling," Pickard said. "If someone comes in with chest pains, we treat him as having a heart attack until proven otherwise. Then it's a process of elimination."

Family history, a physical examination and heart-specific tests help physicians determine what has happened to a patient. It is not until all these procedures are done that a doctor can diagnose with any degree of certainty that a patient did or did not, in fact, have a myocardial infarction — the medical term for a heart attack.

Normal signs of heart problems can include profuse sweating,

blanching, nausea, dizziness, and pain. Individuals can have any, all or none of these. What medical practitioners stress is that the feeling of a heart attack is different from anything the patient would have felt before.

The patient would likely be hooked up to the emergency room heart monitor at first. This tests the heart's rate, rhythm and working order. A more complex 12-lead electrocardiogram (ECG) might be used to examine the heart's functions more specifically.

"The ECG is used to see if there have been any changes to the heart's condition," head X-Ray technologist Carol Miller said. "They can also be used to get a base-line print. That gives us something to compare (with) when something does go wrong."

CHEST PAINS 17

# There is privilege in providing support to infirm

**D**on't deny me the privilege of allowing you to lean on me.

The words stood out on Saturday in an entertaining and thought-provoking speech by veteran Canadian broadcaster Roy Bonisteel. The former host of CBC's *Man Alive* was lamenting the fact that people are too frequently reluctant to become a burden to others.

The sick or the elderly unable to care for themselves on their own often tend to shy away from aid that is proffered by friends or family.

Bonisteel was speaking of the essence of community: the sharing of burdens and of joys. From the very beginnings of mankind we have gathered in communities, where the interests of the individual can best be served. For the purposes of providing protection, shelter and food we have long known the benefits of community support.

But cradle-to-grave social services delivered — often impersonally — by a distant state have eliminated much of the need for the support historically provided by friends and family.

**TONY RICHARDS**



Regrettably, the need for community itself has become less evident. And when one looks to the example of communities we call Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, the notion of a lot of people living in one place becomes positively repugnant.

In the Gulf Islands, however, we have our community plans and zoning bylaws in place to govern the use of the land and in turn control to some extent the levels of population. While the Mainland's urban sprawl grows cancer-like up the Fraser Valley, we islanders are blessed with well defined borders and planning controls to contain growth.

But can we maintain a sense of community?

A paradox emerges from what Bonisteel said. There are those who would seek not to be burdensome, yet there are others who are accustomed to state or societal support. The former are likely to be of generations that preceded the baby-boomers; the latter of boomers and their children.

It is a part of our nature to extend aid to those in need, so perhaps we can overcome the protestations of those who would not lean upon us. For those who would prefer to lean, shrinking resources in a nation too immature to know its economic limitations will inflict a painful but effective lesson.

Rumblings of discontent have been heard occasionally on Salt Spring over the official community plan (OCP) review, a process that is now more than a year old. But the noises some islanders have made were mouse-like compared to some of the debate on Bowen Island.

Citizens for a Fair OCP engaged the former

head of the University of B.C. School of Planning to review the draft community plan. Dr. Alan Artibise did so and found it "overly long, confusing, contradictory and unworkable."

His report finds a great deal more wrong with the plan. He believes that its implicit goal is to prevent almost any kind of development, which would be achieved through the plan's vast array of rules and regulations.

Artibise says a key flaw is the use of low densities to manage growth. He favours setting population targets instead, followed by designating areas for compact development or green space protection.

The review was not greeted favourably by at least one Bowen Trust Committee member. Claus Spiekermann lambasted Artibise in a front-page story in the weekly *Bowen Island Undercurrent*, and called his report a "biased, unprofessional document."

Back on Salt Spring, community plan debate hasn't advanced much beyond the yawn stage.

# Internet access in September as roadblocks delay process

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's promised on-ramps to the "information highway" have hit roadblocks.

In April, Victoria-based IslandNet predicted it would be bringing local Internet access to Salt Spring this month, once digital equipment was installed by BC Tel.

In May, Salt Spring software company Imagen announced plans to bring local Internet access to Salt Spring.

Neither has been able to complete efforts yet.

"The technology is not in place from the telephone company side," said Tom Wikstrom, president of Island Net AMT Solutions.

"It's still going back and forth — it hasn't been nailed down," said Dwight Jones, president of Imagen. "Nobody wants to service the island, period."

Both companies were counting on BC Tel's installation of digital equipment on Salt Spring. In April, BC

Tel business manager Jim Lanyon said installation was scheduled for completion by the end of June.

Based on that expectation, Jones closed Imagen's Vancouver office and moved his staff to Salt Spring. He arranged with BC Tel for a connection which would maintain his Internet access from the island.

He is still waiting for that connection, although the order was placed 120 days ago. "It's very discouraging," he said. "It just goes on and on and on."

He estimates he has spent one-third of his time working on the project, attempting to arrange a connection either through BC Tel or through Westel. He now has a contract with BC Tel which gives him the connection he needs in September.

"It's just a process now," he said. "We must end up with a combination of bandwidth and reasonable data charges."

His connection will bring a high capacity link to Salt Spring. That link would be capable of transfer-

ring the equivalent of 336 typed pages per second. He also hopes to provide Internet access to the other Gulf Islands through a radio link.

IslandNet's plans were for a connection capable of transferring the equivalent of 28 typed pages a second.

But until BC Tel has the digital equipment in place, Wikstrom said, the Salt Spring link is not financially feasible. "It's just hugely expensive. There's no way to do it at our cost."

Wikstrom is also concerned about Imagen's plans to offer Internet access. "It doesn't make sense for two outfits to be on Salt Spring. It's not a huge market."

Still, IslandNet has approximately two dozen subscribers on Salt Spring already. Wikstrom would like to be able to offer those people a service which eliminates the long-distance charges they are now paying for Internet access.

When? He won't predict. "The problems are out of our control so it is hard to estimate."

# Dredging meeting set for Thursday

An information meeting on the proposed dredging of the Ganges Harbour boat basin will be held Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. in the harbour manager's office at Ganges.

The dredging, due to be done in September or October this year, will remove sediment which has built up in the harbour and is hampering use of the area west of the floats.

Some of the dredgeate will be dumped in either Porlier Pass or Haro Strait. The remainder, an estimated 6,500 cubic metres of material, will have to be disposed on an upland site since it is contaminated by gasoline and oil residue.

Public Works Canada originally suggested dumping that dredgeate on the former Blackburn Road landfill site but decided against the site after the Islands Trust and res-

idents pointed out the dredgeate would be in the watershed of two drinking water lakes.

The contractors bidding on the project will have to identify an upland dumping site for the dredgeate, said Adrian Rowland, regional engineer for the Small Craft Harbours Branch.

He also stressed the contamination level of the dredgeate is low. "You'd find levels higher than that

in your general environment — driveways and roadside ditches," he explained.

However, Rowland noted Canada's regulations governing dumping of dredgeate into the ocean are the most stringent in the world, so the contaminated dredgeate must be dumped on land.

The dredging project is expected to go to tender next week.


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**COUNTING THE CASH:** Nine-year-old Klee Crawford counts the loonies in a shoe box full of money raised for sister Janaki Larsen Saturday at a garage sale benefit.

Photo by Susan Lundy

## Buyers storm benefit sale; \$4,000 raised for student

Police and tow-truck operators were among hundreds of bargain-hunters who stormed a benefit garage sale Saturday at Green Rose Farm on Robinson Road.

The sale, which featured antiques, collectibles and hand-painted furniture, was staged to raise funds for aspiring artist Janaki Larsen's tuition fees at Emily Carr College of Arts and Design.

Over \$4,000 was raised. Dazed volunteers Ron Aird, Josette Whist and Sue Baldwin said the sale's 10 a.m. opening saw a frenzied influx of people who cleared out all major items within 10 minutes.

"Stuff just flew out," Baldwin said. "And people were paying full price — there was no dickering."

Cars jammed both sides of Robinson Road for as far as the eye could see, volunteers said. The ensuing traffic jam resulted in the

10:30 a.m. arrival of RCMP members and tow-trucks.

Although numerous donations had jam-packed the Green Rose Farm barn the night before the sale, pretty well everything was gone within 30 minutes, volunteers said.

Even a lemonade and cookie stand sold out by 10:45 a.m., raising \$41.56 "for Janaki," claimed proud proprietors Klee Crawford and India Baldwin.

Volunteers, who had agreed not to purchase anything for themselves until 11 a.m., left empty-handed.

"All I found were a couple of books," Baldwin said, still reeling from the fast-paced sales.

Volunteers stressed that pre-sale requests for items were denied — everyone had to stand in line until the 10 a.m. opening.

Baldwin said the benefit event would definitely be staged annually.

## Sailings cancelled again at Fulford

Salt Spring again lost two sailings to Swartz Bay and two to Fulford Harbour this past weekend, due to the ailing Queen of Cumberland being replaced by the Queen of Tsawwassen.

The Queen of Tsawwassen is unable to dock in Fulford Harbour so the four sailings normally handled by the Cumberland were cancelled.

Cancelled were the 9:30 a.m. Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbour sailing and the 10:15 a.m. Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay sailing on Saturday.

On Sunday, the 12:15 p.m. Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbour and the 1 p.m. Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay sailings were cancelled.

B.C. Ferries predicted the longer loading and off-loading times for the Queen of Tsawwassen could lead to delays on the Gulf Islands-Swartz Bay routes. Following engine repairs, the Cumberland was expected to be back on the Gulf Islands routes yesterday (Tuesday).

The cancelled sailings are supplementary runs designed to relieve pressure on the regular sailings of the Bowen Queen.

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# Man's home no longer castle, but fairy tale for many people

Second of a series  
By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Once upon a time, if you were good and worked hard, you were rewarded with your own little castle.

But that castle is a fairy tale for many people working on Salt Spring. They sometimes have difficulty just finding a place to rent — and no hope of buying a home.

"It seems odd that somebody who is earning a pretty good income still can't afford to buy property," said painter Kevin Marks. He owns his home but notes the tradesmen he employs are all renting. Yet these are not people on the low end of the wage scale. Marks estimates they earn from \$25,000 to \$35,000 annually.

What kind of income is required to buy a home on Salt Spring?

Realtor Arvid Chalmers said it takes two wage earners and a combined annual income of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to pick up a starter home. "Hopefully one (wage-earner) is working for the government."

Most of those working in local businesses do not have enough income to purchase a home, even if they combine their efforts. "The working people can't afford to live here. Not in this market," Chalmers observed.

"Demographics are changing 100 per cent. Those that can afford to be here will be and those that can't get pushed out."

That's not good news for businesses and organizations that want to draw employees to Salt Spring — but who cannot offer high wages.

"We're going through that right now," said Jane Parlee, executive director of the Salt Spring Community Services Society. The society is searching for a youth and family counsellor. Since the position requires regular interaction with the community, Parlee wants to find someone able to live on the island.

"Lately we've been getting fabulous resumes," Parlee said. But

positions can still be tough to fill because the society does not pay enough to cover the cost of living — primarily the cost of housing — on Salt Spring.

The hourly wages are relatively good at \$15 to \$17 but most positions are part-time. Parlee said almost all of the centre's 59 employees work part-time.

The counselling position, for example, is only funded for 18 hours a week, resulting in an annual income of under \$13,000. Anyone holding that job would have to find a second job or have another wage-earner in the family in order to afford life on Salt Spring.

"To move to Salt Spring ... people are hesitant. Housing is certainly a big reason," Parlee said.

When a second income is required, job prospects are better in Victoria or Duncan. There is also a wider range of accommodation available in larger centres.

Some society staff commute,

**It takes two wage earners and a combined annual income of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to pick up a starter home.**

Parlee said. Some live on Salt Spring but bring in extra income by picking up second jobs on or off-island, combining two or more government contracts or establishing private counselling practices.

Tradesmen and therapists are on the higher end of the wage scale. Marks wonders how those lower down are faring. "There's nothing affordable for them."

If you work in a restaurant or a local shop, what do you do? Rent, says Chalmers. "You're basically a tenant."

But even renting isn't always possible. Sweet Arts Patisserie owners Lois and Dennis Kaye hit the housing barrier when they tried to hire relief staff last sum-

mer. They had a dozen good applicants from Vancouver Island — but none could afford to take the job.

"The few people that came over, they couldn't find suitable housing," Lois Kaye recalled. On a service industry wage of \$7 an hour, the would-be employee needed to find accommodation costing no more than \$300 a month.

"The service industry is the type of industry that relies on minimum wage plus — and there's nothing to support those people," Dennis Kaye said. When well-to-do islanders rent out their homes, they are often asking \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month.

"If you can't live at home with mom and dad, you really can't afford to live and work here," Lois Kaye said. "The store doesn't make enough money to pay the staff (more). We pay what we can afford to pay."

As "mom and dad" to three adult sons, they see their own children caught between high rents and service industry wages. One is employed as an apprentice cook on Salt Spring. He pays \$550 a month plus utilities for a one-bedroom suite in a four-plex. He earns \$800 to \$900 a month.

"He's actually taken his van off the road," Dennis Kaye observed.

Marks believes the community suffers when those who fill the jobs are forced off-island or unable to put down roots.

"They are an essential part of the community," Marks said. "If you're earning a relatively good income and you're part of the community, you should be able to afford something in it."

He fears the current trend will continue until most of the working people no longer live on Salt Spring. "What scares me a little bit is somewhere down the road, when renting places becomes more difficult, where are the trades people going to live? Are they going to be coming from off-island?"



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Chalmers looked into the price history of a Salt Spring home that was built in 1976 and since sold four times.

The two-level, 1,600-square-foot home sits on an acre of land and has three bedrooms, one-and-a-half

baths, garage and all services. It offers a slight ocean view and is near St. Mary Lake.

- In November 1979 it sold for \$85,000.
- In November 1980 it fetched \$106,000
- Eleven years later, in November 1991, it went for \$135,000.
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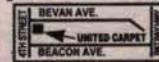
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# 'I think anything is better than welfare'

Heide Held's car is off the road. The 18-year-old doesn't have a telephone or a television and she's looking for a place to live.

On welfare? Never. "Welfare doesn't even cross my mind. It's just wasting taxpayers' money," Held declared. "I think anything is better than welfare."

So, bright and cheery at 7 a.m., she pours coffee and takes orders at a local cafe — a job she landed two days after arriving on Salt Spring this past spring.

She earns \$900 a month. She pays \$700 a month to rent a one-bedroom cabin.

How does she manage? "Barely," she admitted.

Boyfriend Jeff Pelley couldn't find work on Salt Spring so he went to Alberta and found a job. He sends money to Held to help her cover the rent and plans to return to Salt Spring once every two months, when he has a week off work.

Meanwhile, Held must find a new place to live. When she and Pelley first moved into their present home, Held understood pets were permitted. But the landlord and the rules have changed.

Rather than give up the dog — her only company while Pelley is off-island — Held is looking for another home. "I find just being young and having a dog ... landlords assume that all young people party."

She has noticed a number of young people on Salt Spring do party. And some claim there are no jobs to be found — an attitude which Held deplures. "There's

time to grow up and realize what reality is — life isn't a game. I have goals I want to reach and to reach those goals, you have to keep working. There's nothing unless you work."

She found a job in two days but it took two months to find a place to live. "No one would rent to us." During those two months they stayed with Pelley's mother, sleeping on a couch in the living room.

Not only is accommodation hard to find, it is expensive. In Osoyoos, Held said, her parents rent a two-bedroom house for \$350 a month.

"It's a very high cost to live here. You need to work to live here," Held observed. She began working in orchards when she was 12 and graduated from high school a year early. Almost 19, she plans to start studying for a university degree by correspondence.

Despite the difficulty in finding accommodation, she loves the ocean and is enjoying the balmy climate after years of scorching summers in B.C.'s Interior.

But Salt Spring's magic hasn't made Held believe in fairy-tale endings, whether wrought by wizards or with taxpayers' dollars. "Things are changing. Nothing comes on a silver platter anymore."

# Mike Marshall resigns

Gulf Islands School District superintendent Mike Marshall has resigned.

The school board met in camera Monday and accepted a letter of resignation from Marshall, who has been superintendent in the district for 13 years. Personal reasons were given for the resignation.

"This is an important time of change for the school district," a press release said. "In approving Dr. Marshall's resignation, the board was assured of his support and cooperation in making the smoothest possible transition to a new administrative organization."

The press release also noted that Marshall's contributions as an educator "are well recognized."

In the quarter-century he has been employed in education, Marshall has served first as teacher, as teacher training instructor and latterly as superintendent. Marshall will continue to serve the local school board in another capacity, though the release did not specify what that capacity would be.

The school board's next public meeting is August 30.



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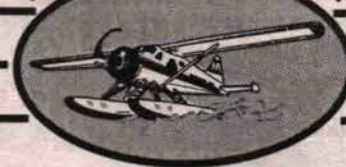
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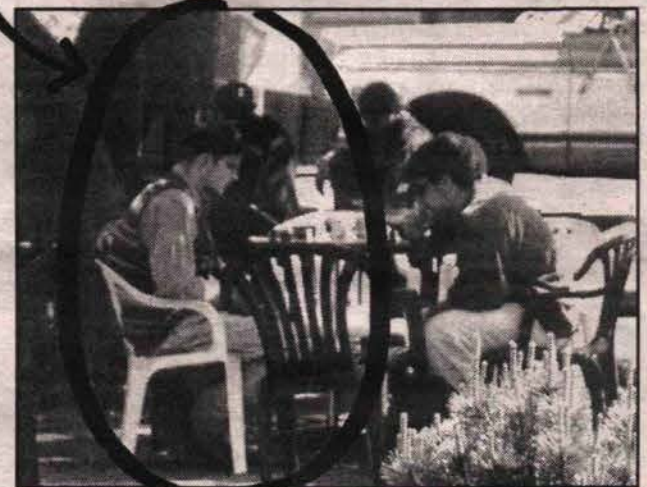
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# Magazine's 'negative article' doesn't impress local teen

For a few days, it was the hottest publication on Salt Spring.

Parkside News in Ganges was flooded with requests for Vancouver Magazine after the publication did a story on Salt Spring teenagers.

Opening with the lines "Do the Gulf Islands Suck?", writer Taras Grescoe reported on interviews with a number of Salt Spring teenagers — notably those found in the park, in Gasoline Alley and in local coffee shops.

The article focused on what Grescoe called "the real drama of growing up on the islands: trying to survive adolescence in a patchouli-scented paradise of their parents' choosing."

Nayana Filkow, 17, was one of the Salt Spring teens interviewed when Grescoe stopped by a rehearsal of Ramayana. She was not impressed by the article.

"I felt it was pretty negative,"

she said Monday. It's true that teens are often bored on Salt Spring and want to leave the island but Filkow thought the article missed some of the positive aspects of life on the island.

All of the negative aspects of teenage life here are the same as those found in any other small town, Filkow observed.

Jane Parlee agreed. "It's not anything special or different," the executive director of Salt Spring Community Services said. In a letter to Vancouver Magazine editor Jim Sutherland, Parlee pointed out aspects of island life not included in the article.

"While every community has a group of youth who hang out in a location that is central and convenient for them, not every community has teens who can boast the accomplishments and lifestyles of ours," Parlee wrote.

Any problems with youth on the

island are minor compared with the violence in urban centres, Parlee noted. "What your author also missed is the sense of community and caring that the youth have for one another ... we also have more than our quota of artistic, athletic, entrepreneurial and talented youth that would never be recognized in the large communities of the Lower Mainland."

Parlee also pointed out it is normal and healthy that older adolescents want to leave the island as they become adults.

"The only thing that sucks on Salt Spring Island is outsiders coming in and writing without vision of the diversity and beauty of all our youth, no matter what life path they choose," Parlee concluded.

Filkow thought the negative tone of the article could have a beneficial side effect for those tired of summer congestion. "It will keep the tourists away," she quipped.

# Carlson to chair association board after annual meeting in Saskatoon

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson was named chairwoman of the board of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) on Saturday. She assumed the post during the association's annual convention in Saskatoon.

Newspaper publishers and editors from across the country gathered for the meeting to participate in educational activities and receive awards in the association's better newspaper competition program.

Driftwood editor Tony Richards accepted four awards during the three-day convention. They were a second-place award for best all-round newspaper and a third place for best editorial page in the general excellence category.

In the premier awards category, the Driftwood won for best local cartoon and best special section. Topic of the winning cartoon, by editorial cartoonist Peter Lynde, was the anchoring of barges in Ganges Harbour. The special section was last year's edition of the newspaper's tourist publication, The Gulf Islander.

Carlson, who served as the CCNA's president for the past year, takes over the chair from Terry McConnell, former publisher of the Tilbury (Ont.) Times. The organization's new president is Duff Jamison, publisher of the St. Albert (Alta.) Gazette.

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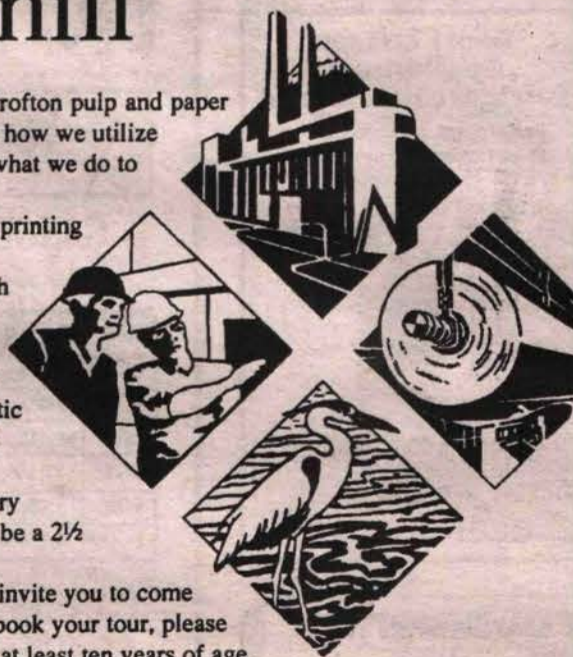
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# Beach access work won't go ahead as grant denied

Plans to upgrade Salt Spring's beach accesses through an environmental youth team grant will not proceed.

Administrator Tony Hume advised the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting Monday that an application for provincial funding was not approved.

Twenty-six applications were made for funding but fewer than 10 projects were approved, most in communities that had not received grants previously.

Salt Spring received a grant in 1994-95, which was used to construct trails in Mouat Park, through downtown Ganges and in Duck Creek park.

Other issues arising at Monday evening's PRC meeting were:

- Mouat Park is now more firmly under the jurisdiction of the Capital Regional District (CRD)

with the signing of a licence of occupation with B.C. Parks. The PRC (which is a commission of the CRD) took over operation of the park in May, before the licence had been signed.

Hume reported a busy camping season although the campground has not always been full. Caretakers Ken and Tabatha Szejner worked hard to get the park ready for the camping season and are keeping the campground in order, Hume noted.

The transfer of the park from B.C. Parks to the CRD is proceeding. Costs of the transfer will be paid by the provincial government.

- The installation of permanent porta-potties for local public beaches will be investigated by PRC staff following problems with the porta-pottie at Vesuvius Beach. Hume noted the previous

location on the beach put the porta-pottie at risk of drifting away on high tides. The site was also difficult to service.

Given the cost of renting porta-potties and the difficulty of servicing some sites, Hume suggested the PRC might want to install permanent pit toilets at the beaches, perhaps with funding help from local service clubs. PRC members agreed the idea should be investigated.

- Commission members agreed the limits on a local bank account used by the commission be increased to a \$7,500 deposit and a maximum of \$750 per cheque. The bank account is maintained by the PRC to allow for quicker payment of bills, without going through the CRD.

Expenses paid from the account include course instructors, Mouat Park caretakers, market coordina-

tors, course fee refunds and work done by local contractors. Two local signatures are required for each cheque.

As money is spent, the account is replenished by the CRD from the amount allocated to the PRC budget.

Hume recommended limits on the account be increased from the present \$5,000 deposit and \$500 per cheque to accommodate for increased activity. "Passing this motion will allow significantly fewer individual replenishments and also more flexibility for the payment of local contractors," he stated.

- Draft terms of reference for the commission's new community recreation and trails task forces were handed out to members for review. The task forces are due to start in September. The PRC is still seeking volunteers for the trails task force.

- In response to a letter objecting to the school district's proposed user fees, Hume reported the school board had delayed implementing the youth fees until a meeting with the joint use committee of the PRC and the school board. He hoped the meeting would be held before September.

- The next regular PRC meeting will be held September 29 although a special meeting may be called earlier in September to meet with a recreation consultant.

## Activity Centre debt produces \$17,800 windfall

The Ganges Activity Centre could get a face-lift from an unexpected \$17,812 windfall arising from a 20-year-old debt.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) borrowed \$50,000 through the B.C. Municipal Finance Authority (MFA) in 1975 to finance the construction of the Activity Centre. Now there is a surplus of \$17,812 since the MFA performed better than expected.

The surplus must be used for a capital expenditure similar to that for which the money was originally borrowed.

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members welcomed the news but decided to wait for written clarification from the CRD before making any decisions on how to spend the money.

Meanwhile, administrator Tony Hume is to explore some possible Activity Centre-related

expenditures for the money.

At the same meeting, PRC members agreed to establish a capital reserve fund for future parkland purchases on Salt Spring and to move the \$82,180 earmarked in the 1995 budget for park purchases into this reserve fund.

The reserve fund would be independent of the annual budget, until it is required to purchase parkland.

## Stanley Park death raises concerns for commission

Falling tree limbs could put campers at risk of injury and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) at risk of liability, commission members were warned Monday.

"Following the death of a (person) who was hit by a falling limb from a tree in Stanley Park this past month, parks departments throughout Canada are reviewing their policy for safety regarding potentially dangerous trees in parks," administrator Tony Hume reported.

In response to the hazard, a number of trees in Mouat Park campground were examined and three potentially hazardous maple trees were removed.

"Some of the trees are totally dead. There's not a leaf or needle on them," remarked regional director Dietrich Luth. He felt it was essential to remove such dangerous trees before someone was injured.

"What I'm concerned with is camper safety and liability reduction," he said.

Hume recommended the PRC establish an annual examination of trees in public parks followed by written reports of such examinations, similar to the procedure followed for playground maintenance. A record of the precautions taken could serve as a defence to a charge of negligence should an accident occur.

"Not only are we doing the best that we can but it's recorded that we're doing the best that we can," chairwoman Kellie Booth summarized.

Commission members agreed to have an arborist examine the trees in Mouat Park.

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## The injustice of the courts

Canada's criminal justice system is judged harshly by many Canadians, who believe the courts are inefficient and ineffectual in curbing crime.

Further evidence that these Canadians may be right came last week at the trial of Mayne Island school teacher Ian Cocker, who is charged with five counts of sexual assault involving students.

Before a packed courtroom, Crown counsel Stephen Fudge applied to have the trial adjourned.

Why? Because one of the complainants had been hired by the attorney-general's department. In such circumstances, to preserve the impartiality of the trial, the policy is to hire a lawyer from outside the department to act as Crown counsel.

Since no arrangements had been made to hire an outside lawyer, the trial had to be delayed.

This might have been understandable if the young woman had been hired a few weeks before the trial. But she was hired in March, almost five months before the trial date.

Throughout those months no effort was made to hire an outside lawyer in keeping with the Crown counsel policy manual: no action was taken to salvage the trial date even after the complainant herself asked if her employment would affect the trial.

According to Fudge, the conflict was only recognized by regional Crown counsel's office a few days before the trial. By then there was no way to salvage the trial date. So Cocker and his lawyer turned up in court and the Mayne Islanders turned out in force, only to be told to go home and wait for the wheels of justice to sort out the mess.

The next court appearance is August 22, when a new trial date is expected to be set. It has been over a year since the charges were laid.

Meanwhile, the charges continue to hang over the head of a once-popular island teacher, who cannot return to work unless his name is cleared.

Meanwhile, the circumstances hang over the head of the complainants, who dare not forget the testimony they will have to relate when the trial is held.

Meanwhile, the people of this island remain divided, with no resolution of the charges in sight.

And the Crown counsel who neglected to take the simple steps to ensure the trial proceeded as scheduled? He went on to the next case, unaffected by this small "glitch" in paperwork.

The incident demonstrates more than inefficiency. It illustrates how arrogant the justice bureaucracy can be, how far removed it is from the lives of those affected by its decisions.

No matter that a man's future hangs in the balance; that lives are on hold; that a community is divided; or that a significant number of islanders made the considerable effort to be in the Sidney courtroom for the trial.

It was — evidently — too much trouble to do the paperwork properly and ensure the trial could proceed as scheduled.

It is this distance between community and a court system buffered by bureaucracy and legalese which convinces Canadians that the courts do not serve their interests.

If the Cocker trial follows the pattern of so many other cases, with prosecution abandoned after two years of delay because the case has become "too old," another pocket of Canadians will find the courts guilty of injustice.

## A quick flip

Welcome to government by squeaky wheel.

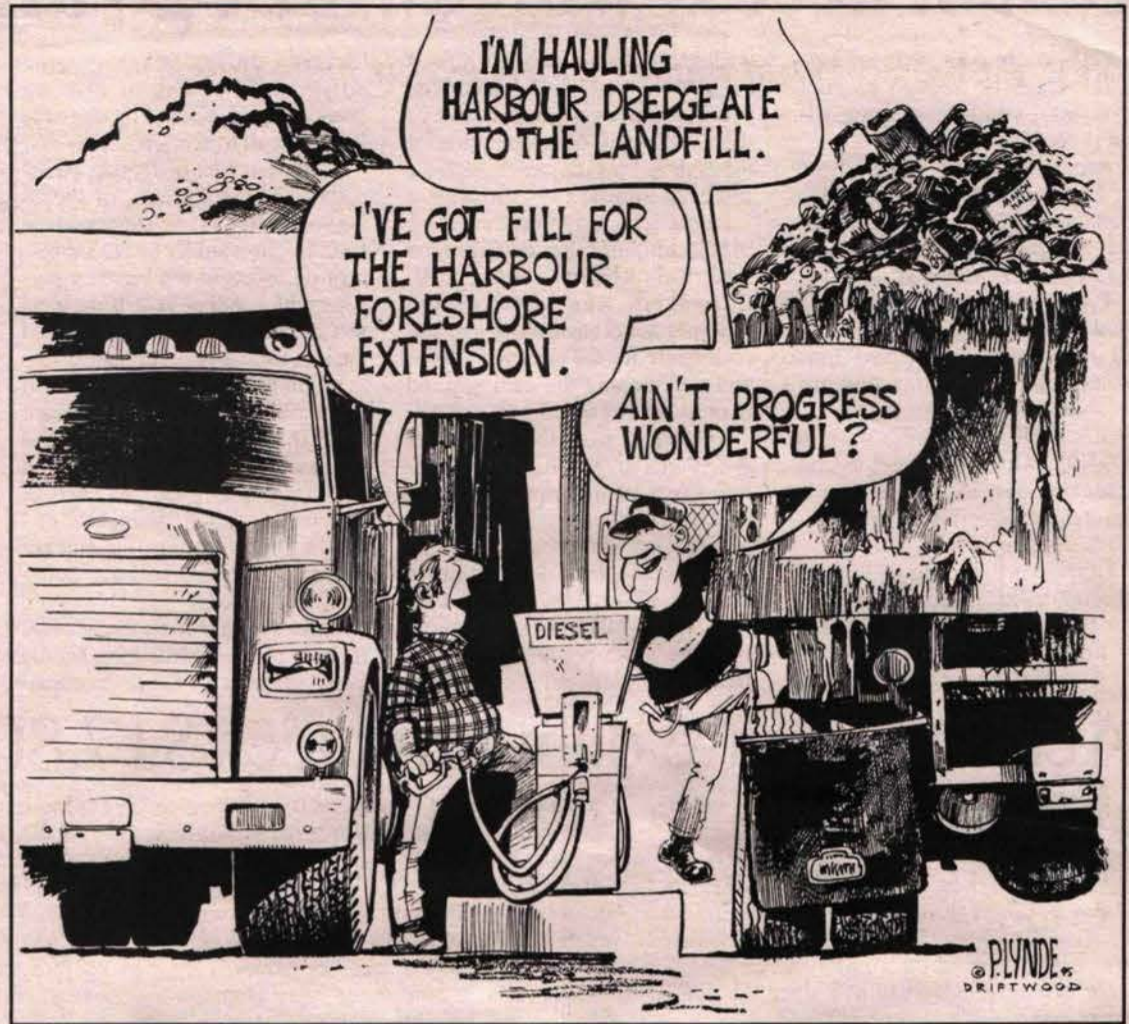
Public Works Canada decided last week the best place to dump contaminated dredgeate from Ganges Harbour was at the former Blackburn Road landfill, evidently unaware that the dump on the site was closed because the property is in a watershed.

When some islanders objected to the plan, Public Works Canada flipped faster than a pancake on a hot griddle and agreed that the dredgeate will not go on the old landfill site.

An engineer complained that people were misinformed and overreacting. He maintained that the dredgeate is no more hazardous than the dirt in the average roadside ditch.

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Exactly who is overreacting?



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Throughout this process there was no admission by any BC Tel representative that such a large bandwidth (T1) was even possible. Yet there is a fibre-optic link from Mount Bruce to the Ganges BC Tel office, and our engineering identified an obscure technology for forcing the signal to our offices.

When this was brought up to BC Tel they eventually admitted its feasibility, but complained that BC Tel Advanced Communications would have to pay BC Tel, who share identical ownership, \$500,000 for the use of the fibre-optic feed.

Such is the medieval state of communications in Canada, where this industry employs more people than agriculture or forestry, and which we pride ourselves in.

I thought about complaining about all of this to Keith Spicer of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) but didn't get past reception. The reason: Internet services are not regulated in Canada by the CRTC. What does the Internet have to do with modern communications anyway?



VIEW  
POINT  
BY DWIGHT  
JONES

At this point our patience began to wear somewhat thin. With no progress at the bottom of the pyramid, we had to start down from the top, and began to fax the presidents of all companies concerned.

The cage began to stir.

We now have a signed installation order with BC Tel for September, of a very high bandwidth connection (a T1 line). This is essentially equivalent to 24 phone lines but in fact is much more powerful than that bandwidth-wise, because it is elastic and admits higher instantaneous loads.

Our only other option was a 56K line (two phone lines) but that is completely inadequate given the graphical nature of the WEB's interface and the growing importance of graphics and downloadable files.

The problem with this otherwise good news is the price. We were quoted \$1,500 just for 56K (which costs \$22.50 in California). Worse, our bill

for this T1 is going to be \$6,650 before taxes each month, which by my calculations is 16.6 times the rate we were paying in Vancouver for equal bandwidth.

Why? Don't ask the CRTC. It's a feudal world here and we have to pay the duke what he has demanded. We are told that we have "price

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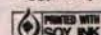


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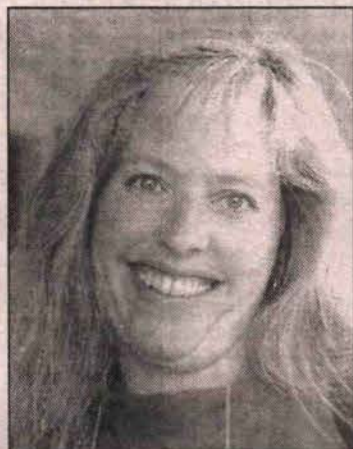
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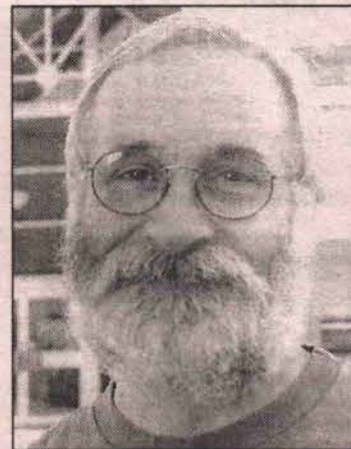
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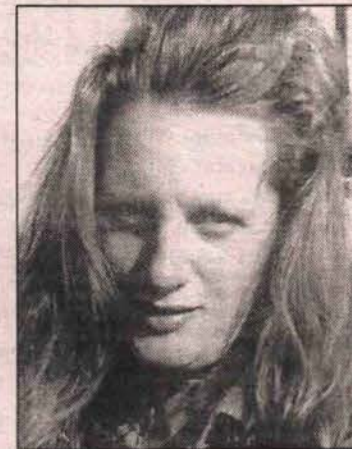
**Mary Ann McColl**

*Sharing — each party has to give and take — and communication is what does it.*



**Simon Henson**

*Communication, being good friends and caring about the other person.*



**Karen Gullickson**

*If you're going to get married then you have to stick it out ... If they get a divorce, it will be hard on the kids.*

## Letters to the editor

### Murderous future

It looks like Leonard Cohen was dead on when he sang, "I've seen the future, brother, it is murder." Judging by the present. Judging by the recent past.

What future? The one we create as we elect provincial premiers like Alberta's Ralph Klein and Ontario's Mike Harris. Elect them to slash the deficit and cut government programs, slash the size of government and then, they say, cut taxes. Elect them, that is, to run government like a business with the bottom line *uber alles*.

How do I know it's going to be murder? I've been reading about the Krever Commission of Inquiry on the Blood System in Canada. It's been asking why thousands of Canadians were infected with AIDS and hepatitis C through blood transfusions.

You know what they're finding out? The answer's simple. It was cheaper for the Red Cross and for senior provincial and federal health officials to let them get infected and die, than to switch to safer, heat-treated blood. About six cents a unit cheaper.

Well, these are cost-conscious times. It used to be, since Roman times, that to understand politics there was only one question you had to keep asking: *Cui bono?* Who does this profit? That doesn't work anymore. Next election, when they come around with their knives and hatchets poised to cut and slash, to amputate and mutilate what's left of the body politic, ask them instead, who does this kill?

MURRAY REISS,  
Southridge Drive

### Offensive behaviour

I would like to address this letter to the four young teenaged girls who were swimming at Cusheon Lake on Thursday evening, July 20.

As I have seen some of these young women as part of one of the

island's party groups, I suppose this is, in a way, a continuation of Sergeant Bunyan's excellent letter of a few weeks ago.

I will begin this letter by saying that your nudity and skinnydipping in themselves were not offensive to me. But I am deeply disturbed and concerned about the vulgar display of your bodies to passing motorists, and the lack of self-esteem that action displayed.

However, I was offended by your loud, obscene comments. Furthermore, I was disappointed by your rude response to my reasonable request to you that you stop yelling and swearing as it was keeping my children awake.

It has only been a few years since at least two of you were students in the elementary school in which I work. I know you to be very bright girls and I'm certain you will soon outgrow this phase

of partying, smoking, swearing and vulgarity. I sincerely hope you come out of the experience unscathed — some of my friends didn't!

My challenge to you is to learn to have fun without being offensive and disturbing to other people, without embarrassing yourselves and others (such as the handsome young man who drove past the beach while coming to visit us). Use some of your wonderful energy to create something worthy!

As a mother I would certainly want to know if my children were behaving in this way, and you may be certain that if there is another occurrence I will be forced to find out your phone numbers and call your parents, if only for your own safety.

JO-ANNA LOGAN,  
Lautman Drive

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# Province is naive in Greenpeace link try

**VICTORIA** – Can you believe it? The B.C. government is trying to form an alliance with Greenpeace in its salmon dispute with Alaska.

Environment Minister Elizabeth Cull said the international environmental community has shown that it can be effective in "shining a spotlight" on environmental concerns. To that end, she invited Greenpeace and other organizations to attend a United Nations conference on fish.

Cull wouldn't elaborate on just what she meant by shining a spotlight on the fish issue, except to say that she doesn't favour confrontational methods.

I'll bet she doesn't. These are the people who have been doing their best to discredit British Columbia abroad over its forest practices. They've been busy as beavers cutting off markets for our lumber. They've been calling British Columbia the Brazil of the North.

Greenpeace was instrumental in bringing Clayoquot Sound to the attention of the world, much to the chagrin of the government.

Just last year, Premier Harcourt called Greenpeace part of a fringe network that wants to shut down British Columbia's forest industry. The organization, he said, was conducting a "misinformation and misrepresentation campaign."

In the end, however, the proof was in the pudding. Last month, the government accepted all recommendations of a task force which will effectively put an end to clear-cutting in the Clayoquot.

Perhaps Cull wants Greenpeace to conduct a similar misinformation and misrepresentation campaign in this case. After all, we know how effective that can be.

For three years, Canada and the U.S. have been trying to break a deadlock on how to renew a treaty that is to regulate how the two nations share the Pacific salmon catch migrating in and out of U.S. and Canadian waters.

Because of dwindling stocks, Canada and the states of Washington and Oregon have drastically curtailed their catches, but Alaska has ignored all pleas to follow suit.

Canada has accused Alaska of catching about six million more salmon this year alone than would be allowed under the terms of the treaty. Canada also accuses Alaska of ignoring conservation concerns over the harvest of salmon in Alaska waters bound for British Columbia.

Alaska, for instance, has a limit of 230,000 on chinook, which Canada wants to see reduced by almost 50 per cent.

The dispute has soured the traditionally friendly relations with our northern neighbour. British Columbia fishermen are understandably upset over being forced to reduce their catch, while the Alaska fishing industry is going full tilt.

Even the sports fishing industry is caught up in the need to conserve dwindling stocks. Last week, Federal Fisheries announced tough new sockeye restrictions for the Alberni Canal which, according to locals, will devastate businesses that rely on recreational fishing.

Against this backdrop, Alaska's refusal to do its share for conservation becomes a flashpoint for anger and frustration. A potential alliance with Greenpeace and similar environmental watchdogs is very tempting.

But Greenpeace isn't buying, not yet anyway. The organization says it doesn't necessarily side with either Alaska or Canada in this dispute. It says it's on the side of the fish.

That's cute, but understandable. After all, Greenpeace and the B.C. government have been at war for too long to cozy up to each other. This isn't the Soviet Union and the U.S. entering a marriage of convenience to defeat the Nazis.

Greenpeace agrees that Alaska must cut back on the chinook harvest, but Catherine Stewart, fisheries and oceans campaigner for the group, says "if they're allowed through the Alaskan nets, we don't agree they should be caught by Canadians. We'll make our own decision. Our own house (Canada's) has to be in order, and it is a long way from being so."

Greenpeace will attend the United Nations conference, and I have no doubt that it will very effectively lobby for conservation of the Pacific salmon stocks, but Cull's attempt to seduce the organization into a cozy alliance was a bit naive.

## CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



# More letters

## Frustrating letter

In response to the letter "Too many cops" (Driftwood, July 26) it is first our understanding that the bicycle helmet law does not come into effect until September '96, which in our opinion as paramedics, is not soon enough.

As far as the heading of the letter, those of us that frequently rely on the assistance and presence of those "armed men, entrusted with the security of this nation," feel that the staffing on Salt Spring should be increased to meet the demands of the public.

To insinuate that the RCMP here sit with nothing to do, is obviously a statement made by someone with no knowledge of the daily workload involved.

The most frustrating line of the letter, however, is the reference to "a beer too many, no big deal in a rural area." Perhaps Ms. Sawatsky would like to accompany us one late night, as the ambulance, fire and police attempt to extricate a young person (or persons) from a vehicle after that harmless "one too many."

Hard to believe it even happens here in this rural area.

**D. KENT,  
T. JONES,  
Salt Spring paramedics**

## Selfish land barons

I am writing in response to the coverage in last week's paper of the plight of the poor, and in particular to Tony Richards' mean-spirited column. It seems that Mr. Richards and many of the wealthy people on this island and elsewhere believe that the real purpose of these "welfare bum's" existence is to cook their steaks and serve them with a smile, or to clean their homes or trim their hedges.

I would like to hear about the great services to humanity and mother earth which these people have performed while accumulating and maintaining their hordes. Surely

they must have been quite fantastic if these people feel it is now their due to have other people attend to their needs in exchange for a portion of their ever-expanding wealth.

The only thing sadder than the fact that people are struggling to find food and shelter on this island is that the land barons can not find it in their hearts to allow people to seek shelter and sustenance on their otherwise unused land.

It is also quite sad that the editor of our community newspaper should see fit to judge these people and find them guilty for not being wage slaves to the rich.

To the "Haves" I offer this thought: Do not make others do for you what you can (and should) do for yourselves. And may I suggest to the "Have-nots" two simple recipes. The first: 1 lb. of blackberries. The second: 1 lb. of blackberries in a mason jar.

Remarkably, these recipes work equally well for a wide variety of fruits and vegetables both wild and cultivated.

Good luck, and be sure to help each other out.

**DARCY REPEN,  
Fernwood Road  
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**Concerned for mom**

This letter is to inform you how disenchanted we are with the progress, if any, of the boardwalk along Ganges Harbour.

Our mother, Doris Walls, has lived on Crofton Road for 10 years. She is 85 years old and walks to Ganges to do her shopping. She dodges trucks, bikes, cars (etc.) and, needless to say, I really think that the townspeople don't give a rusty nail about any person walking.

Pay attention people. You have so many people driving around, I would think that you would have the common sense to get people walking instead of driving.

Have people-friendly streets, put in sidewalks for everyone, and finish what you started: complete the boardwalk.

One of you take a stand and make a decision. If this is a liability problem, what's wrong with becoming self-insured. You as a town can do this, hire a risk manager or someone to solve this problem.

CARROLL MORAND,  
Oly, Washington  
PAT DUMARESQ,  
Sechelt, B.C.

**Passion for wall-climbing**

At the beginning of July I discovered a new passion - climbing The Wall at the Community Centre that was written up recently in the Driftwood. If you haven't seen or tried it, I really think you should check it out. For the price of a movie you can spend a couple of hours climbing different routes.

I love it because it's safe, challenging, exhilarating, affordable, great exercise and mostly fun. I went to the grand opening last month because my kids wanted to see it, and we were all given an opportunity to try it out. My heart beat wildly as I climbed the easiest route up the 24-foot wall, and when I was lowered down I shook for a few minutes, then felt really alive. Now four in our family have taken the belay course, including two of our kids. One thing I really enjoy about The Wall is that it's a pretty neat experience to share with your kids (and there aren't many of those) and there's a lot of trust involved when you are belaying them (controlling the safety rope), and when they are belaying you!

If your kids have you climbing the wall, gather everyone up and climb The Wall together instead. Call the Community Centre for times that it's open and when instructional and belay courses are open.

LINDA DARES,  
Old Divide Road

**BGH update**

Those of you who sent letters and faxes to your member of parliament protesting the use in Canada of bovine growth hormone

**More letters**

(BGH) will be pleased to hear that literally hundreds of thousands of Canadians have told federal politicians that BGH should not be approved.

Almost 350 organizations representing health professionals, farmers, consumers, school districts and processors are calling for an extension of the moratorium which ended on July 1 of this year. However, at the present time, nothing is stopping Health Canada from approving the product. It could be approved tomorrow, next month or in the fall.

Despite this, there is still strong government support from all sides of the House for an extension of the moratorium. In the face of this strong government lobby, Monsanto and Eli Lilly, manufacturers of BGH, are threatening to pull Canadian investment if the drug is not approved.

Again the pharmaceutical companies have refused a request from the minister of agriculture to extend voluntarily the moratorium.

There is a real danger now that a weakening of consumer concern and less media prominence may result in BGH being quietly slipped into the market.

Pressure must be continued to get a strong commitment from the government that Canada will not approve BGH and that there will be a full and independent examination of the presently unresolved animal and human health issues, as well as the impact on our dairy industry.

By standing firm now against

pressure from the U.S. and pharmaceutical companies we follow the example of the European Parliament, and that of both Australia and New Zealand, in opposing BGH approval.

The action we can take now is to telephone the prime minister at 613-992-4211 or send a fax to 613-957-5571. Letters, postage-free, can also be sent to him c/o the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6.

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# Definitions of entree confusing to diner

I'm old. A granddaughter asked me the other day what made me old. In a few years' time she will have learned that political rectitude prohibits such a question. A few years at any good British Columbia school will learn her good that she must refer to her grandfather as "mature" or "senior," but never "old."

As my mother observed on her 90th birthday, "It's not as if I were old!"

But I have admitted it. I'm old. And to boost that admission I sometimes abandon my own kitchen and look to a restaurant to stoke up my fires.

**TO BE FRANK**  
**FRANK RICHARDS**



The other day I was in Vancouver and discovered that eating out now requires a dictionary. The menu offered me a choice of "entree" dishes. It went to the next page to list fishy and meaty dishes. I declined to enter. It was a restaurant with a French atmosphere and where the staff could happily converse in tous les deux national languages.

Now I knew! The entree was, indeed, the interloper between hearty courses.

But the next day I was back to normal. A less cosmopolitan cafe offered me a menu in which the starters were horsy doovers and the entrees were the meaty platters.

The matter had to be settled and I checked the term in various dictionaries. Mr. Webster tells me that an entree is the main course of a meal. He also remarks that in some countries the entree is served before the meat or between main courses. That was the explanation for collegiates. The larger Webster — the graduate edition, one assumes — offers the entree as the side dish, adding that in America it is sometimes the main course of a meal.

Mr. Oxford explains simply that the term refers to the side dish before the main course.

I'd had enough of explanations. I now had it on good authority that the entree was that part of the meal served before the entree. So, to sort out this sordid business of eating out I appealed to M. Larousse, the authority on the language whence comes this entree.

The French dictionary doesn't slur over it; it simply doesn't recognize the word as a reference to courses, main or preliminary. The term is simply an entrance in his book.

And that's where I left it.

## A sad story

Thinking of French words I am reminded of the unhappy premier of Quebec.

It is sad to think of a man growing up in a land he so despises. Poor Jacques! Poor Canada!

## Reading those ads

As a car buff of many years' standing I read the classified car sales columns wherever I go. This week I found a new term that I have yet to solve. The car was for sale and the listing included the capital letters, "AOD."

I could mean anything. Any other day? Another old dud? I didn't buy it.

Another interesting listing was the BMW offered for sale on the grounds that there was a "baby on the way." What kind of baby would a BMW likely produce? A sparkling new BMW motorcycle would be rewarding. If it were livestock they wanted to sell they might have offered the car "in calf."

## These modern ways!

When I started in the newspaper business the columns of type were set in hot lead. It was one of the aspects of printing I never mastered. The headlines and display type were set by hand and I could set type from a case. Or "diss" it. The expression was used to mean distribute the letters after breaking up the line.

With the passage of time we graduated to electronics. The path was long and paved with hazards. There came the system using idiot tape and I'm still thankful that I'm no idiot!

Although the Driftwood has relied on electronics for nearly three decades, I only recently came into modern times. I set up an elderly computer at home and sat with it to process my words. And that's the big difference between then and now.

When I left the Sidney Review in 1966 we had three typesetting machines. The youngest was a 1929 model and the oldest was born of Ottmar Mergentaler in 1905. Printing was a long-lived business. Look at me!

But that was in the past. Where a hot metal typesetter might endure for five decades — even 100 years — its electronic successors are superseded before they can even wear out. Except mine.

Last February it went on strike and it's still striking as I fall back on my faithful old friend, a manual Olympia. O! For a Linotype!

# More letters

## Shocked

I was shocked when I looked in last week's Driftwood. Canadians have one of the most efficient police forces in the world, yet some Canadians complain!

One letter I found most appalling was written by Jean Sawatsky. I really think that drinking and driving is a big deal in rural or urban areas. I think we should really appreciate our very professional and very capable police force.

May the Musical Ride go on forever.

**JOHN MICHAEL McCOLL,**  
Age 10

## Naivety

Last week, in the letter by Jean Sawatsky, she stated that Sgt. Bunyan sounded like Rodney Dangerfield in that he "got no respect." I don't know where you've had your head buried these days, Ms. Sawatsky, but there is two or three per cent of those youths out there that have no

respect for anything — the law, people around them, or themselves.

Unfortunately, these few misfits tend to tarnish the other youths' reputations by inciting them to gang mentality. If you haven't witnessed this phenomenon, you can't appreciate how frightening this can be when you're on the receiving end.

I applaud Sgt. Bunyan's efforts to have an open forum discussion about the problems of the past. I wasn't surprised that the youthful misfits involved didn't show, as they are usually of a cowardly nature anyway.

Ms. Sawatsky's fears about too many police shows a naivety towards law and order. You have no rights when you deal with these youthful misfits because they do what they like. The Young Offenders Act protects all their activities.

Have your house broken into by these mini-thugs and see how far the law protects you even when you know who broke in. I know

by personal experience. The police have their hands tied with regards to youth, so if dialogue is their only defence let them at least give it a try.

To answer the statement, "coming home from the bar with a beer too many, no big deal in a rural area": are you kidding? You ask the families of the victims of these intoxicated drivers if a criminal record replaces the lives of their loved ones. Is it okay to drive home in a rural area with "a beer too many?" Certainly not! These people should feel the full wrath of the past victims via the judicial system. Even kindergarten children can tell you that drinking and driving don't mix.

In conclusion, I might add that I'm looking forward to sponsoring a CRY (Crime, Responsibility, and Youth) starting in September. This organization is lobbying for changes in the Young Offenders Act so that justice for all will be a reality.

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# Flutes from PVC

*Flute maker Palu Rainbowsong employs plastic pipe for his creations*

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Off the road and in the woods lies Palu Rainbowsong's rustic cabin. Outside, rows of brightly coloured perforated tubes swing in the breeze. Inside hang multi-hued crocheted bags, creating a rainbow high along a back wall.

Vivid string hammocks filled with bundles drop from the ceiling, prints are scattered randomly over the walls and eastern style throws add to the cosy confusion.

Amid this crafty clutter, Rainbowsong seems appropriately gnome-like: rope sandals, billowing, patterned pants and top, bushy beard and bright eyes peering out under a floppy crocheted cap.

"Whenever I have free time I work on my crafts," he explains, showing off some of his accumulated stock. "I try to be busy and create as much as I can."

Tucked into corners are baskets of flutes forming their own kaleidoscopic patterns. Rustic shelves hold bundled wool and jars of paint, wooden drums and dangling crocheted caps. The illusion of having wandered into the forest lair of a busy gnome is abruptly shattered when Rainbowsong pulls a modern electronic tuner off the shelf. He flicks on the tuner and pulls one of the flutes from the basket.

"All of the flutes are in perfect key," he says, blowing a note on the flute which registers perfectly on the tuner. He then produces a trilling scattering of notes, like a flock of woodland birds.

The flute looks like glazed ceramic or polished stone although it weighs far too little to be either of those materials. Prices range from \$10 for the smallest soprano flutes to \$40 for the larger bass flutes, suggesting a relatively low cost for materials.

So what are the flutes made from? PVC pipe, Rainbowsong admits. He learned to make flutes from a friend, Soliz Jolly, who makes them from bamboo. But Rainbowsong had no supply of bamboo. He tried wood but found the materials and time required made the flutes too expensive for many buyers.

So he tried PVC pipe, a plastic tubing used for water lines. "I could recycle and transform construction materials into something which can spread music," he observes. The

plastic is actually more stable than wood, so once the size is determined and the finger holes cut, the flute retains its perfect pitch.

He estimates it took approximately two months to work out the prototype by adjusting the length and hole placement for each size and key of flute.

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Paints and lacquers are used to create the patterns on the outside of the instrument. Rainbowsong says it takes approximately a week to complete all the steps for a finished flute.

The flute maker has also written a booklet, full of encouragement and instruction for the would-be musician. "People are usually scared by what they can't do," he notes. Rainbowsong himself is self-taught, having started playing music when he first began attending new age Rainbow gatherings.

In 1979, he adopted his chosen name over his original name of Paul Beckman. Eight years later he left his native U.S. for Salt Spring Island. He now divides his time between searching for work, learning and teaching yoga and creating crafts.

The flutes are only part of his stock. He uses similar techniques to create loon whistles and to make didgeridoos, the aboriginal pipes from Australia. He has taught himself circular breathing, so he can maintain the sonorous tone of the pipe, and is now writing an instruction booklet so others can learn how to play the instrument.

He makes wooden tone drums, ranging in size from two feet long

to portable ones slightly larger than a pencil box.

From local wool, left in its natural state, he makes Peruvian or Tibetan style winter caps with ear flaps. He also crochets colourful caps and small bags which hang like pendants around the neck. Once he completed a crocheted bag while in the dentist's chair.

The tubes drying outside his cabin are part of his latest product, the Solar Meditation Bow. Conceived by a friend and designed by Rainbowsong and Jolly, these are short tubes punctured with two holes and strung with elastic on wooden bows.

Rainbowsong directs the user to close his or her eyes and look into the sun. Then he winds the perforated tube on its elastic ties and releases it, so the tube whirls before the user's closed eyes.

The result is a flickering effect, a shimmering of the darkness of closed eyes. In stronger light, Rainbowsong said, people can see colours and patterns as the tube spins.

"I feel this is a bridge between our wakeful reality and perceiving colour and pattern with your mind instead of with your physical eyes," he said, adding that the invention could be one of the most significant discoveries of the 20th century.

For him, imbuing each creation with the appropriate energy is part of the process. While working on each piece, he mentally chants a mantra encouraging pure thoughts, pure desires and the highest level of evolution.

He hopes that sending out crafts imbued with this energy will give the new owners an added spiritual bonus, in addition to their enjoyment of the actual item.

"The crafts are high quality not so much because of what they look like on the outside but because of how they're made."



**TRANSFORMED TUBE:** Palu Rainbowsong's skill changes lowly PVC pipe into musical instruments, like this version of an Australian didgeridoo. The pipe is also used to create flutes and "solar meditation bows," all of which he sells in Salt Spring's weekend markets.

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# Three writers captivate island audience Thursday

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The power of the spoken word was evident Thursday night at the Ganges Activity Centre.

Readings by Audrey Thomas, Sheri-D Wilson and Ronald Wright so captivated the audience that almost all the books available to buy from these authors were sold before the end of the night.

Galiano writer Audrey Thomas opened the evening by saying she wrote about the "parameters of human life."

The delight of all three readers' material was that it examined, raised, threw down and marvelled at so diverse a human experience. There was material enough for all to ponder.

Thomas read two selections for us. The first, titled Miss Foot, was a circular story, ostensibly about an elderly spinster who enjoyed travelling abroad.

Although Miss Foot's appearance was not described, I knew her instantly by the way Thomas told the story of her likes and dislikes, her job as deputy head at a junior school, and her walking with a carved stick her Indian civil servant father had had.

There was humour. There was colour. There was something old-

world, as the concern about the toast crumbs around the breakfast plate. But there was also something new age, as when Miss Foot proudly displays her lapel badge of protest to a couple of young punks.

Her expressions were like something out of Enid Blyton: "Yoo-hoo. Coming through! Yoo-hoo-o-o." And it was refreshing to hear Vancouver and Vancouver Island mentioned in the stories — the places we all know and call home can be the settings for wonderful stories like Miss Foot's.

The second story was equally enthralling, about the December 6, 1989 massacre of six women at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. The main character had some delightful theatrical ideas, about feminism and women and men in society.

The stage upon a stage idea grabbed me, the listener. I also really liked the dissection of words, according to their gender, throughout the story. This worked well.

As a male listener, I really had a sense of the fear which that particular event engendered in women, especially in Montreal right afterwards. But I missed the point of the ending, which was abrupt.

Would that Salt Spring could have more visits by such a talented local writer.

Sheri-D Wilson took the stage next. And she did. Whereas Thomas sat down behind a table and a microphone, and Wright would stand behind a podium to read, Wilson moved the table aside and planted her feet firmly in the centre of the stage. Wilson's work contains choreography and stage directions, as well as script.

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First, we heard a story about a black eye and blue stitches, garnered from a love tangle with a bungee-cord while moving house. Wilson kept her "ugly, ugly" eyes covered with 1970s sculpted sunglasses the whole evening.

Her first piece was the one I liked best: I am a Closet New Yorker. Wilson has mastered, to my mind, the Bronx brashness, in voice and attitude. The observations of her character were just so bizarre but

recognizable for those of us who have never been to the Big Apple and are likely never to go.

Her second piece was a little more sombre until the reason for the title, Sin City, became clear. It was the name of a giant chocolate egg on which she sat, knickerless, in the foyer of a funeral parlour. One wonders if Wilson is a method poet.

The third piece, Salmon Suicide Note, was rhythmic and smooth, to go with the jazz-blues tune for which it was written one night at a sushi bar. It was a bit more psychedelic than the other two, less Beat-black. I think sushi might have contributed to its decoding. Alas, I had herbal tea at the break.

Airplane Paula was a favourite with the audience. Everyone could picture — and ridicule — the hair-sprayed, nail-painted, designer-jeaned air-head named Paula. And then we discover she has a middle-class, vin-ordinaire mind, with its vin-ordinaire hopes and fears. Wilson's poem asks the question whether we who judge are looking outside-in or inside-out. Touché.

Ronald Wright, who had flown all the way over to Salt Spring from England for this reading, started close to 10 p.m. He had been up for 24 hours, he told us. He is the kind of reader one could

listen to for hours.

He read three stories: one about Belize, one about Guatemala, one about Australia. I wished he had time to read whole books.

I know that reading his best known work, Time Among the Maya, or his latest, Home and Away (isn't that an Australian soap opera?) will not be the same as listening to the author. He has an amazing ability to mimic others. His Belizean accent, of Atlantic happy-go-lucky rastamen, was wonderful. His Australian snooker player, Underpants, and moaning widow, Vile, were equally enthralling.

I was impressed most by his description of an experience watching a Mayan ceremony in a tunnel under an ancient ruin: the contrast between light and dark, warmth and coolness, colour and absence of colour.

His eye is sharp. His dialogue is engaging. His is the kind of travel writing in which the reader is led through the hearts and minds of men as well as their countries. It is an exhilarating journey.

The evening, therefore, though two hours short, was a complete success. I dare say Thomas, Wilson and Wright have all found new fans on Salt Spring.

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**OPERATION DUMBO DROP:** Not many comedies have been made about Vietnam. So in that respect this is a first. The film is about an improbable mission — what comedies aren't based on something wildly improbable? — to get an 8,000-pound Asian elephant named Bo Tat from Saigon to a remote village 300 miles away so they won't change sides in the conflict. The elephant has to go through mine-infested jungle, enemy-infested swamp and other obstacles to reach its destination with five unlikely commandos. Mature, occasional violence. Friday, Aug. 4 to Sunday, Aug. 6, 9 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 8, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 9 and Thursday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m.

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3. Boys on the Side .....(3)
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5. Priscilla, Queen of the Desert .....(4)
6. Murder in the First .....(6)
7. Little Women .....(9)
8. In the Mouth of Madness .....(-)
9. The Brady Bunch .....(-)
10. Born to be Wild .....(-)

### On Tap at the Pubs

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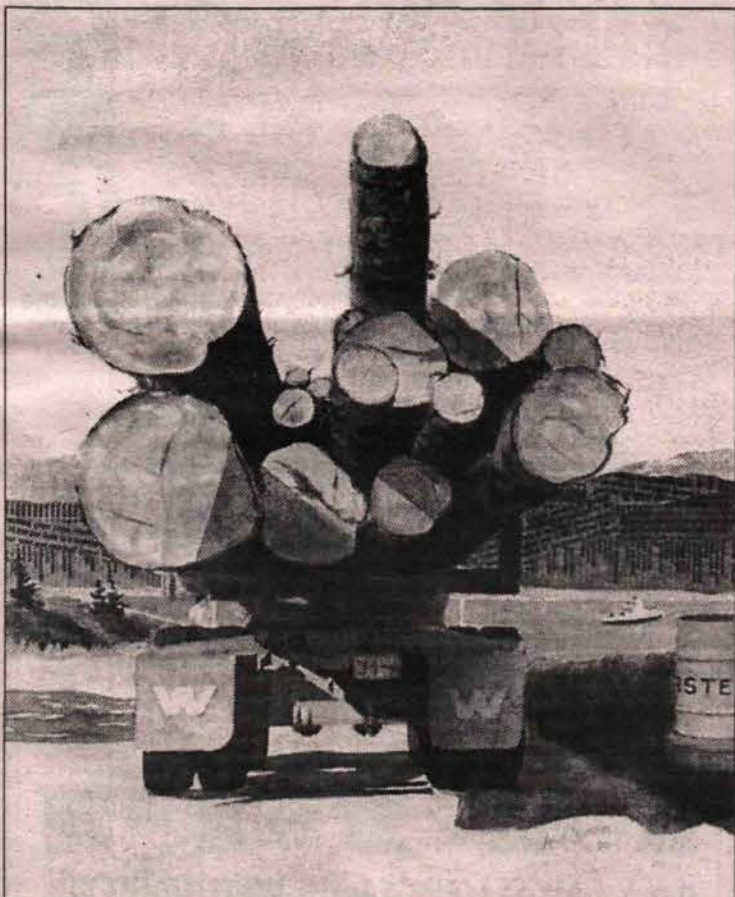
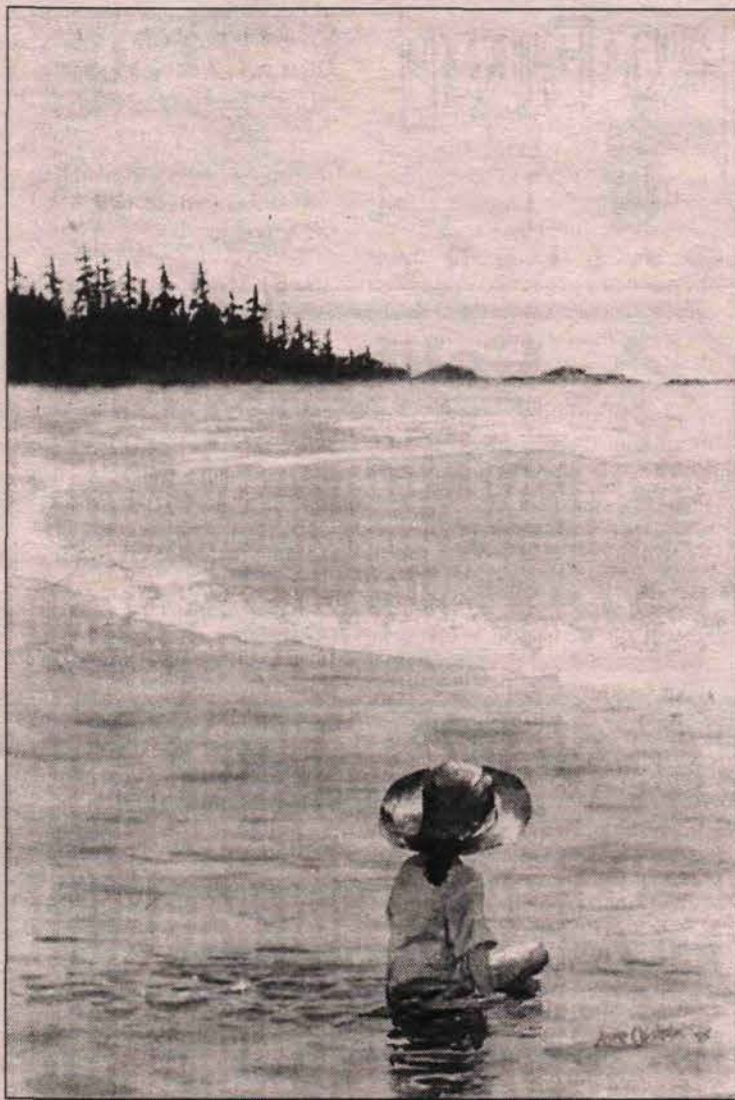
**Harbour House Hotel (Wheelhouse Pub)**  
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### Community TV Schedule

- Aug. 6, 3 p.m.** .....Keep Fit  
**Aug. 6, 3:30 p.m.** .....Dog Obedience  
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**CHANGING STYLES:** Two sides of Anne Chisholm's work are seen in these paintings. A family visit to Long Beach inspired the top one; the painting above is a mixed media commentary on B.C.'s logging industry.

# Chisholm to show new work

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Her brushstrokes are changing. Artist Anne Chisholm has devoted countless hours to mastering the technical demands of her craft. Much of her work is marked by meticulous attention to detail, so her children look like they're ready to run off the canvas, her water ready to drip to the floor and her dogs about to leap into a game of fetch.

She has not lost her technical excellence but she finds her skills are stretching into new styles. "I'm becoming aware of myself as an artist and expanding my horizons," she said.

Samples of her new styles can be seen in her show, which opens Friday in Alfresco's Cafe, Grace Point Square.

Included among her more detailed works will be three paintings which celebrate motion: a boy on a water slide, a golfer striking a ball and a girl radiating delight while swinging on a rope.

There is also a semi-abstract, reproducing the curves of snow and trees of Apex Alpine Ski Resort, which Chisholm saw from a plane.

She has also created a mixed media piece which comments on the province's logging controversy. In the foreground is a detailed recreation of a log-laden logging truck; in the background is a series of mountain slopes dotted with trees.

On closer examination, the treed slopes are revealed as newspaper clippings, chosen to express both sides of the logging debate. "I tried to make them appear as trees. I wanted it to be very subtle," Chisholm said.

With one exception, all of the 10 works in the show were completed this year. The exception is a painting of the charming St. Paul's Church in Fulford. The painting is now in a private collection and will be in the show for display only.

However, Chisholm has the work available as a print.

Another highlight of the show will be the paintings inspired by a family trip to Long Beach. "I felt a sense of wonder, awe, at this place," Chisholm recalled. Images include one of her twin daughters playing on the beach and one of a solitary child gazing into the distance.

"There's a whole other side to art opening to me."

She will be at the opening Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show continues from August 4 to 18 and is sponsored by Naikai Gallery in Grace Point Square at Ganges.

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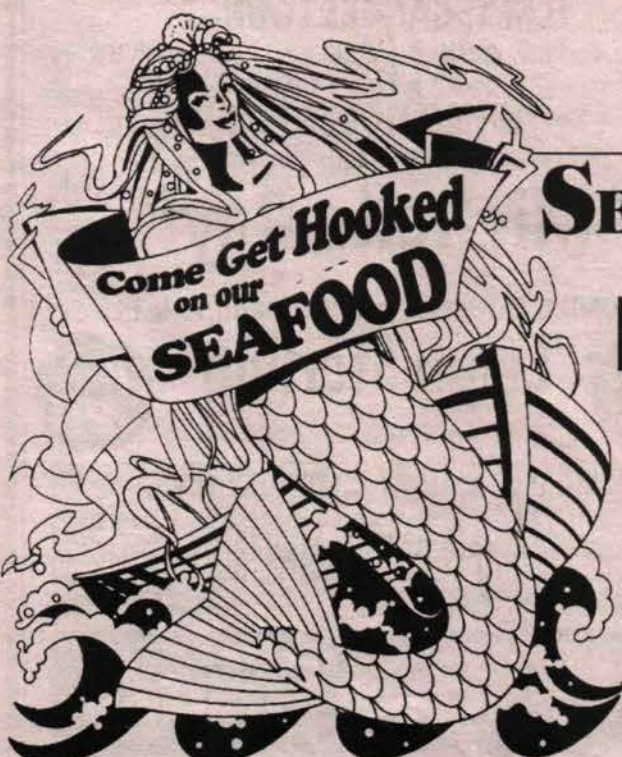
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# Wrong For Each Other has fun with foibles of love in the 90s

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

What new insights can there be to the world of relationships? Norm Foster's *Wrong For Each Other* takes a light-hearted look at the dating scene in the 1990s. There is nothing too outrageous about the play, nothing earth-shattering. But it does have some fun — which the audience shares — tilting at partnership-windmills of our own making.

The l-word is taboo, for instance, but the s-word is okay after five dates, provided it's safe. These and other rituals of human bonding are put under the microscope in the Theatre of the Norm production currently running at Ganges United Church.

Jeremy Davis and Fern Andrews star as Rudy Sorenson and Norah Case, the star-crossed lovers.

Without giving away too much of the plot, suffice it to say this 30-year-old son-of-a-fruit-and-veg-

man painter meets a slightly younger daughter-of-a-violinist administrative type. Of course they are wrong for each other from the start. He shops at sports outlets; she does Laura Ashley. He likes R&B; she soaks up classical/jazz. He drinks Kokanee; she likes decaf.

Within these myriad contradictions, the actors work out some standard relationship questions: compatible pastimes; between-the-sheets foibles; family. But there are some serious issues too, like marriage, children and infidelity.

The staging in the United Church Hall was good. The play is a series of flashbacks starting in a restaurant and going back to apartments, a stadium, a civic centre dressing room. The actors had to go off stage (looking for a waiter who is never there) to change, but this was by and large achieved without too much disruption to the flow of the script.

Davis carries off the contradictions of the happy-go-lucky guy

who is more conservative in thinking than the staid, sometimes insecure, but 90s-liberalized Case. Andrews has mastered a wonderful nervous look which she uses frequently to great effect in their ping-pong conversations.

Their first date, at a ball game, is one of the play's highlights. Here at the outset, the contradictions in the two are clear. The question is raised: will they come together or no?

I also liked the roller coaster scene, which was well directed, well acted and fun. The whole production showed up the uncertainty and fear which plagues modern life. The nuclear threat which clouded baby boomers' lives is supposed to be over, right?

*Wrong For Each Other* isn't going to change the way Canadians think about dating. But it does raise a smile or two about the foibles of falling in love, especially for anyone who has been on a baseball date.

## Bluenose replica in Ewart show

A scale replica of the famous east-coast fishing schooner *Bluenose* will be among the works of art on display at a Salt Spring gallery this month.

The *Bluenose* replica will be featured at the Ewart Gallery's ninth annual exhibition and sale of paintings, starting Saturday and running through August.

The work of painters Alan Wylie, Brian Johnson and Kiff Holland and sculptor Gus Galbraith will be shown, along with the *Bluenose*, the work of Chuck Campbell.

Born in Scotland and educated at the Glasgow School of Art, Wylie works in oils, watercolours and acrylics. His work appears in more than 48 collections.

Wylie is also a noted muralist and did one depicting old buildings and a parade that appears on the tourist information centre in Chemainus.

Johnson graduated with distinction from the Art Centre College in Los Angeles and has been elected to membership in the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolours. He has long had a special interest in airplanes.

Born in South Africa, Holland received his formal art training at the University of Witwatersrand and Johannesburg School of Fine Art. He has received awards from the Federation of Canadian Artists and the North West Watercolour Society. Holland is the seventh Canadian to be accepted in to the American Watercolour Society.

Galbraith has worked in wood, metal, clay and bronze. He is a member of the Sculpture Society of Canada and the Sculpture Society of B.C.

Campbell is from Nova Scotia where an interest in boats led to building replicas of Grand Banks dories. In April 1994 he began researching historical pictures and maritime archives in preparation to build a replica of the *Bluenose*. He finished the project last month.

The artists will be at the show Saturday, beginning at noon, while the show runs daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until August 31. Ewart Gallery is located south of Ganges at 175 Salt Spring Way.

## Mother, son in Fulford gallery exhibition

Is talent inherited? Islanders and visitors will be able to judge that for themselves at 100,000 Welcomes Gallery between August 5 and September 5, when the Fulford gallery showcases work by Kay Catlin and son Michael Catlin.

Both are self-taught artists. Kay — a Salt Spring resident for over 20 years who is now an energetic 70-something — will display work ranging from oil paintings of Salt Spring scenes to her soft-sculpture "B.C. Fairies" dolls.

She also creates unique, hand-painted and hand-quilted tea cosies, including one which replicates the historic St. Paul's Church; carves soapstone and makes hand-drawn cards and

ready-to-hang matted photographs. In addition to her oil paintings of scenes in and around Salt Spring, she works in pastels to create Salt Spring scenes, florals and abstract designs.

Son Michael could well have inherited artistic talent from his mother and from his father's family. His father's family includes George Lucious Catlin, whose paintings of American Indians hang in the Smithsonian.

Michael creates realistic images in oils. His style ranges from serious to tongue-in-cheek; from a contemplative piano scene to

whimsical clowns. For the show, he will have several large works and prints available.

"People are drawn to Michael's work because he catches the beauty, humour and pathos that are part of our everyday lives and asks us to appreciate them in new ways," gallery owner Renee Kreeft notes.

The show opens Saturday. An open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., with both artists in attendance. The show continues until September 5 in the gallery, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at 115 Morningside Road, Fulford Harbour.



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# Saving patient's life: 'You never forget it'

Amid the routine, boring and petty ailments which turn up at Lady Minto's emergency room, heroic and elevating experiences sometimes take place.

Like the time one elderly patient came in with chest pains, head nurse Marg Pickard recalled. Her heart was in trouble. She needed a pacemaker. A decision was made to move the patient to Victoria for the operation, which was required immediately.

There was no helicopter available so the patient was put into an ambulance. Pickard went along, with a travelling heart monitor.

On the way to the ferry, the patient had a massive heart attack, Pickard said. Without even time out to ask the driver to stop, she immediately went into the process for reviving the patient using the monitor-defibrillator. She administered three jolts — the first at 200 joules, the second at 300, the last at 360.

"We got a slow heartbeat the

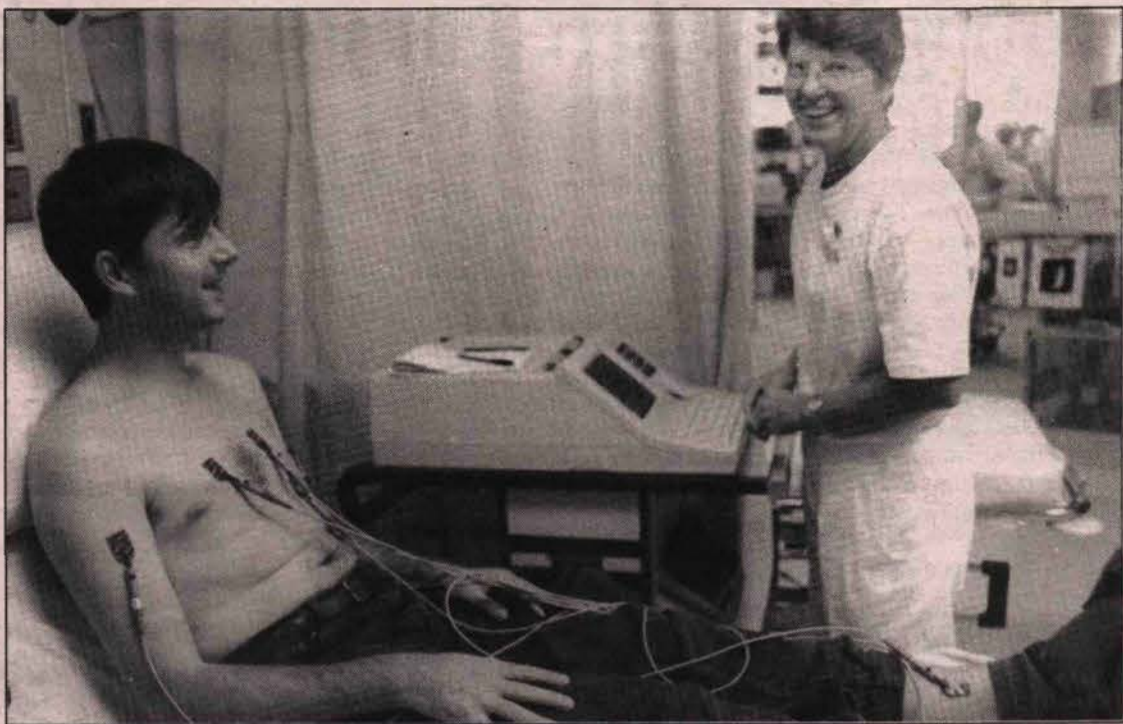
third time."

By this time, the ambulance had stopped, turned around and was rushing back to Lady Minto, where the patient was stabilized. A helicopter was borrowed from the Coast Guard, the patient was transferred to Victoria and the pacemaker operation was successfully completed.

"It's not a nice feeling to have to defibrillate in the back of an ambulance, especially a moving ambulance," Pickard said. "But it's a great feeling to save someone's life. You never forget it. You never forget the person."

Most never forget the hospital staff either. The woman Pickard saved in the ambulance subsequently moved from Salt Spring, but comes back occasionally to visit. When she does she always goes to the hospital to thank those who saved her life.

"You get a terrific sense of accomplishment out of things like that," Pickard said.



**ALL WIRED UP:** Method journalism for Driftwood staffer Graeme Thompson includes getting hooked up to the 12-lead electrocardiogram in the emergency room of Lady

Minto Hospital. Head nurse Marg Pickard operates the machine, which is used to give important first indicators of damage to the heart.

Photo by Tony Richards

## CHEST PAINS

From Page 1

The hospital's ECG machine is capable of being connected by phone to experts in city hospitals if the island's internist is not available to study the results. Last year, the hospital made 1,115 ECG examinations, down from 1,230 in 1993/94.

Blood tests are another important part of the process. As many as four blood samples can be taken from a cardiac patient to look for elevations of cardiac enzymes, which indicate muscle damage, Pickard said. Some 7,323 outpatients were tested in Lady Minto last year, up 3.3 per cent from the previous year's total of 7,087.

There are two kinds of test run on blood from cardiac patients. The first is a basic one which can be done on Salt Spring. A more specific test for patients who are suspected of having suffered a heart attack has to be done in Victoria. There were 60 of those done last year.

Drugs are also used in the emergency ward to help relieve chest pains. Aspirin, nitroglycerin and even morphine are used for this purpose. Special drugs can even help the heart recover from damage caused by a heart attack.

"If there is any doubt, check it

out," one doctor said of chest pains. "No one in the emergency room minds telling a patient, 'Sorry. You didn't have a heart attack. You can go home now.'"

But if the patient has suffered a heart attack, it is important to get to the hospital as soon as possible, Pickard said. New drugs on the market can actually help the heart repair damage it suffers during a heart attack, if the drugs are administered within a few hours of the attack.

It costs money, of course. One dose of streptokinase costs \$495 and can be given only once in a lifetime. A similar drug, TPA, can be used more than once in a lifetime, but costs \$2,200 per dose.

After all these procedures, most patients will have had their pain relieved. But the medical treatment is not necessarily over, Pickard said. Heart attack patients

might stay in hospital several days, undergoing blood tests and ECGs.

Later, often after the patient has gone home, the hospital paper trail begins to catch up to the patient's treatment. Everyone who comes into the hospital has a file opened, said Kathy Kendall, director of health records and admitting.

Medical histories are based on this complete tracking of patient care, which is relied upon on subsequent visits. A mild heart attack which is resolved happily with drugs can generate at least 12 reports. Files are not uncommonly two inches thick in the hospital filing room and they stay on record for years.

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The emergency room is for emergencies, one local physician said last week. It is not a walk-in clinic. Herein lies one of the conundrums of a cash-strapped medical system which is open 24 hours to serve the population. No one in the medical profession would dream of discouraging anyone from going to the emergency room if they had a problem which demanded immediate medical attention. But waiting until the end of the day, or the end of the week, or the night before you go on holiday to attend to a problem which has bothered you for some

time, is not helpful to the patient or the medical system. It's not good for the patient because medical problems should be dealt with as soon as possible, especially where the heart is concerned. It's not good for the medical system because non-emergency trips to the emergency room cost the system money. One Lady Minto Hospital official, who preferred not to be named, recalled one recent example of emergency room misuse. An islander walked in just after 6 p.m. complaining of chest pains he had suffered all day. Out came the ECG and the

heart monitor; the laboratory technologist was called in from home; the x-ray technologist was called in from home; the on-call doctor and specialist were also called in. Wages, by far the largest component of the local hospital budget, go up when hospital staff are called in after hours. It costs between \$80 and \$100 for after-hours shifts of either two or four hours' duration. Wages billed by doctors to the Medical Services Plan go up after 6 p.m. and again after 11 p.m. A case of chest pains as described above, in which four professionals

are called in before midnight, will have minimum additional staffing costs of about \$220. If the patient comes in after 11 p.m., that rises slightly to \$232. It seems like a small price to pay, until one speculates how many of last year's 5,776 emergency room visits were after hours and non-emergency. The hospital compiles no statistics as to when emergency room visits take place. In addition to the extra cost of night visits, there is also more work for those on staff. Nurses have to go through medical records or make phone calls because office

staff are gone; laboratory staff must wait while machines warm up; on-call doctors take longer to assess patients they have never seen and consult hospital records. And in the case of chest pains, damage to the heart which is treated in the first two to six hours can be repaired. Patients who wait to go to emergency or to see a doctor risk permanent damage to their heart. Common sense, one doctor said, is the rule of thumb when a medical problem arises. Phone the doctor as soon as possible. If the problem arises after hours phone 911 or go to the emergency room. And if the problem is not an emergency, wait until the morning.

## Highways project worth \$582,738

Seal-coating projects that get under way in the islands this week will be carried out by a Sidney firm, the Ministry of Highways has announced. Shades Tankers (1976) Ltd. was the lowest of three bidders — at \$582,738 — for the contract, which calls for seal-coating 49 kilometres of roads on southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. The project is targeting lower-volume, or class 3 to 6, roads, according to Highways Minister Jackie Pement. Average daily traffic volume for the three classes ranges between 1,000 and 5,000 for class 3 roads, and under 100 for class 6.

The minister said seal-coating will extend the life of the roads by 10 to 15 years. The process entails spraying an emulsified asphalt oil on the road surface and then rolling in crushed gravel. It costs about \$10,000 a kilometre, compared to more than \$60,000 a kilometre for paving. The work is taking place on Porlier Pass Drive and Sticks Allison Road this week on Galiano, on Payne and Tumbo Channel roads on Saturna August 4-9, on Village Bay and Waugh roads on Mayne August 10 and 11, and on Atkins, Collins and Mount Erskine roads on Salt Spring August 14-16.

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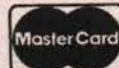
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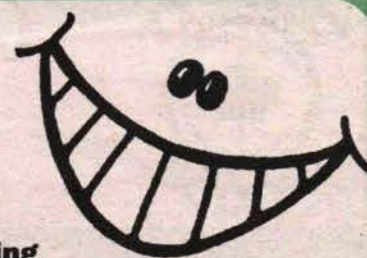


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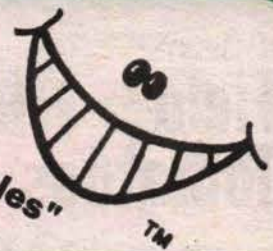
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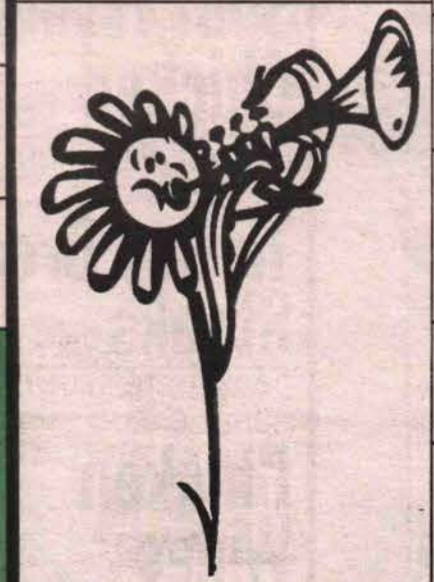
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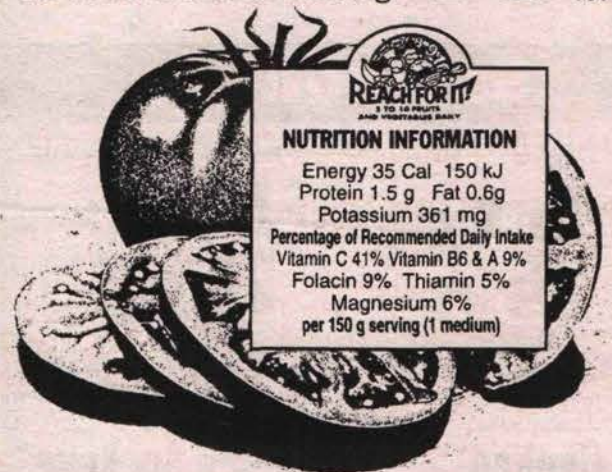
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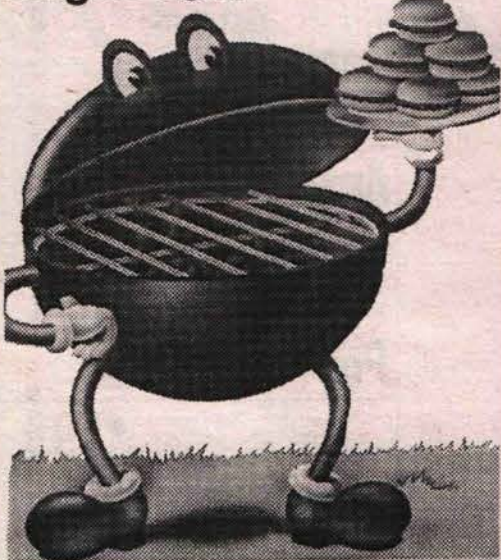
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**Beach babe**

Four-year-old Olivia Morgan gives detailed account of life at the beach. Apparently, the shades really help. The youngster was seen enjoying the sun and good companionship at Beddis Beach earlier this week.

Photo by Susan Lundy

## Auntie Kate's 'stompin' blues' can now be heard on new CD

Food for thought is what many islanders expect when they go to hear blues-vocalist Auntie Kate. Food for Thought is also the name of her just-released CD.

Auntie Kate is renowned in blues bars for her forceful and confident rendition of the blues, as she "rocks, kicks and stomps" her way through material by the likes of Aretha Franklin, Shuggie Otis and Willie Dixon.

The new CD, recorded at Great Wave Studios earlier in the year, adds some funkier sounds to the familiar blues material Auntie Kate is known for. There is a horn

section in the band and a B3 organ.

The CD includes lively soul-bop songs, like the one aptly named Party and the psychedelic funk classic by Sly Stewart called I Want To Thank You (Falletin Me Be Mice Elf Agin). There's a mournful ballad, I Can't Help Singing the Blues, by former Victorian Bob Brodeur.

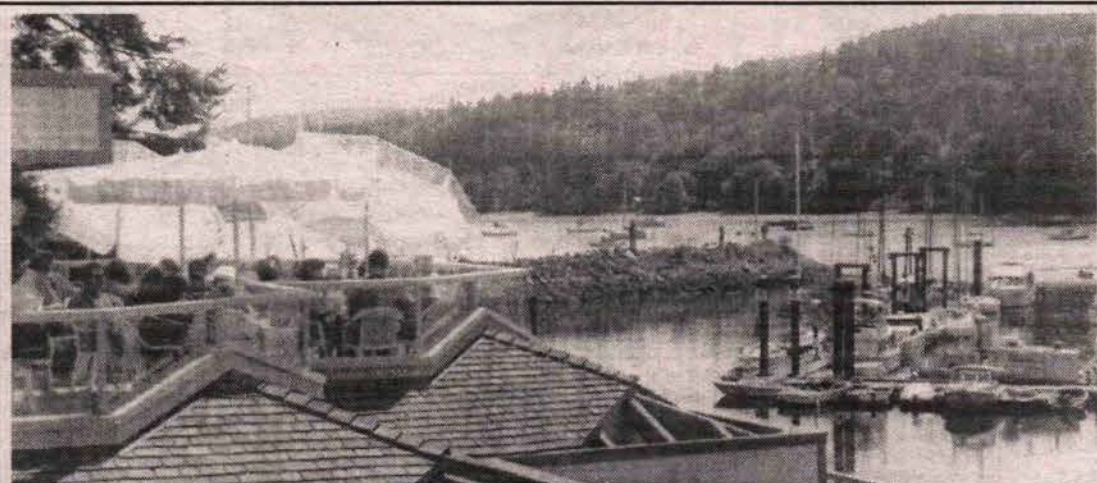
"Although this material may seem like a departure for some people, it really is going back to some of the songs that Tom (Bowler) and I have been dragging around with us for quite some time," she said in an interview in Westcoast

Entertainment Magazine.

Food For Thought was recorded with Auntie Kate regulars, including Tom Bowler on guitar, Joby Baker on drums, bass and keyboard and Doug Saunders on bass as well as a number of Vancouver and Victoria session players on horns and percussion.

Auntie Kate, whose full name is Kathy Roland, grew up on Salt Spring Island and now lives in Victoria.

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# Ex-soldier and his war bride celebrate golden anniversary

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

"How could I let her out of my sight and go back to Canada?" Such was the thought of thousands of young Canadian soldiers who had fought overseas, been stationed overseas and fallen in love overseas during the Second World War. Longtime Salt Spring Islander Art Rumsey was one of those young Canadian soldiers; Lou, his wife of 50 years, was one of those war brides.

Art Rumsey was a member of the Canadian Army Signal Corps in 1944 when he met his future wife at a dance in a village near Slough, England, where Canadian troops were stationed.

A buddy of his, who was later killed in Normandy, convinced him to go to the dance. Likewise, Lou Rumsey's older sister convinced her to go "for company." The two met and, a little more than a year later, on July 28, 1945, they were married.

They were extraordinary times to be married. The war in Europe had just ended; the war in Asia would end as they honeymooned in a 900-year-old inn. But though the war was over, rations were still on and most people were still in uniform, Art Rumsey recalled.

And the lingering and time-consuming process of discharging hundreds of thousands of service men and women meant the first few months of their married life were largely spent apart. Art Rumsey left England for Canada in October, 1945; he did not see his wife again until the following May.

The war brides were brought to their new homeland with as much military precision, if with less priority, as the soldiers themselves. Lou Rumsey remembers vividly the Atlantic crossing on the Isle de France. The ship was filled with mostly British women who talked about nothing but the husbands they had not seen for months.

The food on board ship was one of the things she remembers most of all. She had not seen "anything like it" since before the war.

Rumsey was among the last war brides to see her husband, as the war-bride train rolled across the country, depositing its cargo in every little community along the tracks. She was met by her husband and his family in Vancouver.

She adapted quickly to her new home, Art Rumsey recalled, though it took a while for her to get used to the "Canadian custom" of eating ice cream on the streets. For her part, Lou Rumsey says she was "simply amazed" by the amount of sweets there were to eat.

Art Rumsey, with his war experience rewiring Great Western Railway track, was hired immediately by the B.C. Telephone Company, where he stayed for more than 38 years.

And they were not long settled in Vancouver before the Rumseys' contribution to what would later be called the baby boom began. They stopped after four girls.

It was during the 1960s that the Rumseys' sense of activism grew. Part of it may have been to do with being in the United Church, Lou Rumsey mused. It is one of the more progressive churches in the country and she helped teach Sunday school.

But, really, she said, they "just slipped into activism" gradually. Being members of a progressive church, a progressive union and being parents of four daughters in the 1950s and 1960s brought both Rumseys into contact with issues that affected them.



**A GOLDEN MOMENT:** The last 50 years have "raced by" for Lou and Art Rumsey. They were married at the end of the Second World War in England.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Like drugs. Timothy Leary's theories about the mind-expanding potential of drugs such as LSD worried parents like the Rumseys. They talked to their children; they talked to their children's friends; they wanted to know what it was all about. The Rumsey family said no to drugs when a friend of close friends died after "flying" out of a window while on a "bad trip."

When the Rumseys moved to Salt Spring in 1970, their community activism was of the theatrical kind: Art behind the scenes, Lou more up-front.

Lou Rumsey helped write Salt Spring Madness in 1971 with the Newmans and starred in the Terrance Rattigan play, Table Number Seven, which ran with it. She later starred in a Follie Bergere-type event organized by Mary Williamson at Central Hall, in which she particularly recalled a "smoking jacket" that, with the help of a smoke-maker, really was a smoking jacket.

By 1984, they had become an integral part of the peace activist network on the island. And that fall, after Art Rumsey had retired from BC Tel, they were both heav-

ily involved in a Salt Spring-originated cross-country peace caravan. They and others on the island took petitions around from door-to-door, calling on the government to stop testing cruise missiles and make Canada nuclear-free.

They travelled at the head of the caravan in a new truck with a camper, painted all over with blue doves. They spent 21 days crossing the country, stopping in towns and cities between Victoria and Ottawa and talking to ordinary Canadians about nuclear testing. Potluck suppers, church-basement discussions and impromptu billeting characterized the tour which ended with a big demonstration on Parliament Hill.

"It's strange when we look back on these protests," she said. "It seems a shame this is what we had to do to get attention. It used to be that we elected people to represent us. This is no longer the case."

But this week, as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, their protests were of the cheerful kind — protesting the compliments and congratulations of friends and relatives who came from far and wide to wish them well.

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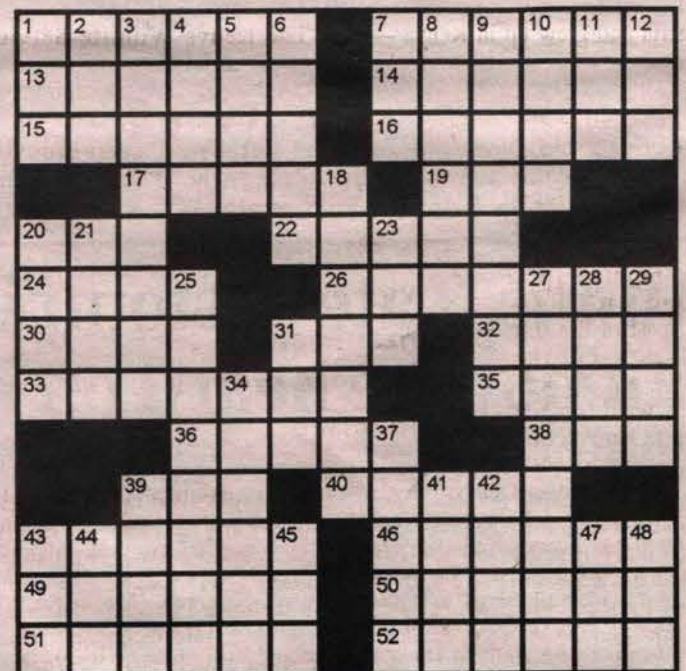
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## Africa's shrinking forest

ISLANDERS ATTEMPT TO PROMOTE SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY IN EAST AFRICA

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Put Africa and poaching in the same sentence and most people think of elephants, or rhinos or brightly coloured birds. But in recent years, islanders Michael Nickels and Lesley Hannah have found that poaching includes trees.

Wood is getting scarce on the African continent, as in other parts of the world. Ebony, mahogany and pencil cedar can fetch huge prices in the west: as much as \$10,000 per 1,000 board feet.

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The African demand for trees — for firewood, for charcoal, for building materials, for export — far outstrips the growth rate. Forests are also competing for land with small-scale farmers and large-scale plantation owners.

Countries which were once heavily forested, like Ethiopia, Rwanda, Tanzania and Zimbabwe, are no longer. Trees which were once common in Kenya, such as the hardwood flooring timber, mvule, now have to be imported from Uganda.

"You can see the forests shrinking," Hannah said. "They are like little tiny islands."

Hannah's interest in African forests stems partly from the love of the land — she was born in Nigeria and grew up in Kenya — and partly from her love of animals, many of which need the forest to survive.

Nickels has been in and around forests all his working life. He has tree-planted in Ontario and B.C. for most of the last 15 years. For the last eight he has been working for himself here on Salt Spring at his 40-acre Seven Ravens Tree Nursery.

The nursery sells 50 different types of hardwoods and conifers which are suitable and/or native to this area. He sells trees to commercial forest companies, landowners who want to replant logged-off lots and islanders who want to re-introduce a forest to their land.

Hannah and Nickels met when they were studying in Guelph in the 1980s. Nickels studied agriculture and horticulture at the Ontario

Agricultural College; Hannah studied anthropology and sociology at the University of Guelph.

Travelling in 1992 through Kenya, Namibia, Botswana and Zimbabwe, Nickels and Hannah saw there was a need for reforestation in Africa. But while the need is clear, motivation to retain, let alone replace African forests, is not. Corruption, sloth and self-interest are partly to blame, Nickels and Hannah said, but the biggest problem is an African unwillingness to plan for the future.

"Africans think about tomorrow. They can't think about five years down the road," Hannah said.

"If you ask them why they don't collect the seeds from the trees they cut down and plant them, they laugh at you," Nickels added. "You ask women who walk so many miles to collect firewood why they don't plant trees outside their house and they look blank."

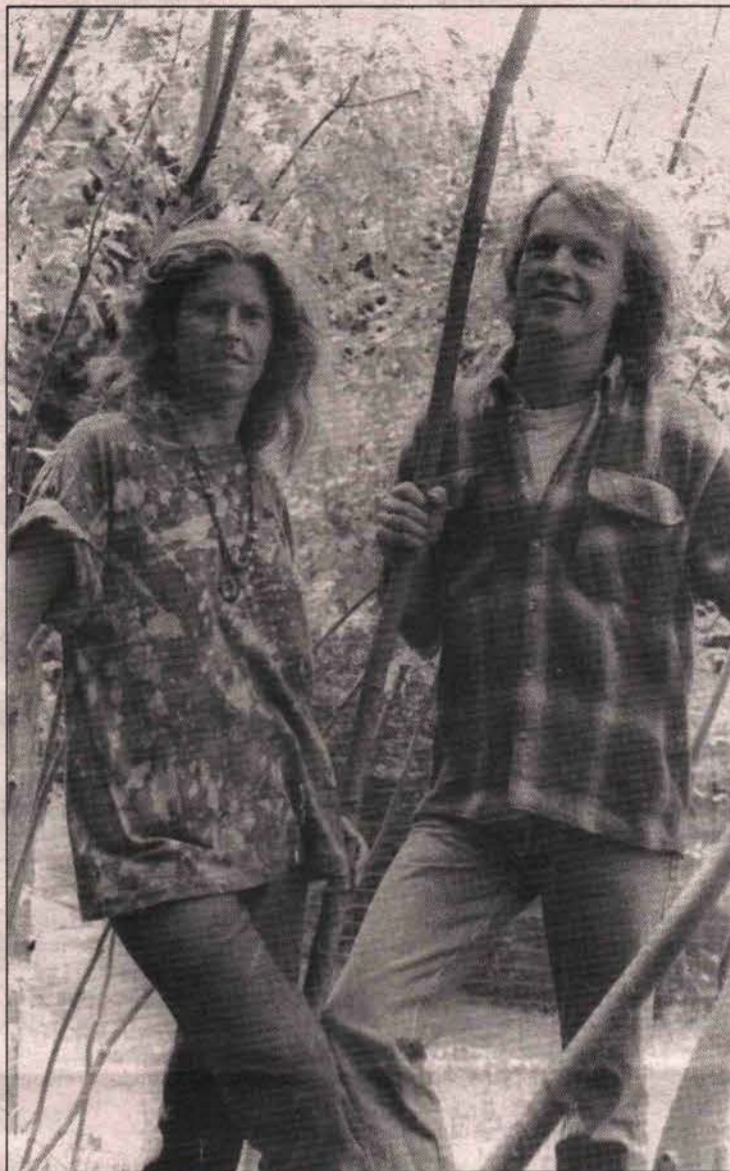
"You don't want to tell people everything because it's not our place to tell them but..."

In Kenya, there is a forestry commission which in the past oversaw reforestation projects. But these were mostly pine forest replacements for indigenous forests, Nickels said, and the commission has been less active in recent years.

The Kenya Wildlife Service does more for forestry preservation and rejuvenation, Hannah said. It recognizes that wild animals need the forest and that Kenya needs the tourist dollars from the wild animals. The wildlife service has a much larger budget than the forestry commission and more power.

Smaller pro-forestry organizations also exist, like the Green Belt Movement, started in 1977 with the intention of planting one tree for every Kenyan citizen. About 50,000 women have been involved in some 1,000 nursery sites across the country, with plantings at 3,000 schools and 50,000 small-scale farms.

The awareness about the need for trees — for firewood, charcoal, cattle feed, soil improvement, shade and building material above



AT HOME IN THE FOREST: Lesley Hannah, left, and Michael Nickels have recently been putting their forestry knowledge to work on projects in East Africa.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

environmental and tourist reasons — is reaching some Africans, but there are still many who cannot see the value of planting trees close to home.

Last year, when Nickels and Hannah started a community nursery near Mount Kenya with 10,000 to 15,000 seedlings, the project all but failed from local neglect.

The nursery had been left in the care of one old man. The road to it was washed out. The nursery itself was allowed to become choked with weeds. When Nickels and Hannah returned after a brief trip, most of the seedlings were dead in their plastic bags. The pump which supplied water to the nursery had broken down; the nearest water was two miles away. The old man could not possibly have

fetches enough to keep the seedlings alive and no one in the community made any effort to help.

"There isn't the will to do the work," Nickels said.

But another project involving the Kenya Wildlife Service was successful. The trick, Hannah said, was finding someone who loved gardening and loved the forest.

"The last three years we have been trying to figure out where we can fit in," she added. "Now it's just starting to really happen. We have contacts, friends. We found brick wall after brick wall but if you're motivated and determined, you go for it."

What Nickels would like to see eventually is a major tree plantation with different kinds of trees planted on a rotation basis. And

perhaps one part of a large such nursery could be turned back into indigenous forest.

There are pockets of indigenous forest left here and there — like one in eastern Tanzania of the type which spanned the continent. Now most of it is gone. But the refugium offers the opportunity to reintroduce once traditional species. And one non-governmental organization, the Kenya Forest Research Institute, is good at collecting, keeping and propagating seeds.

"The ultimate goal would be to build up forests which could sustain the people's needs for firewood, building, furniture, charcoal, and provide for the animals," Nickels said.

On the Kenyan coast, Nickels and Hannah visited a model, integrated forestry project called the Bamburi Quarry, near Mombasa. The cement company, which owns a vast parcel, mines limestone in open pits close to the surface.

About 20 years ago, the company wanted to "do something" with the vacant, quarried land, pocked with water-filled limestone holes. They hired an agriculturist to see what he could do.

The agriculturist planted casuarina trees — a needled softwood which fixes nitrogen and can grow in saline as well as drought conditions. Then he imported millipedes to break down the needles. After several years, the trees were large enough to cut down for firewood and charcoal and the soil could now support vegetables, which fed the quarry workers and were sold in the local market.

Fish were put into the quarry ponds, and provided food for the workers and fertilizer for the garden. Then they added crocodiles to eat the excess fish and provide further meat and leather for sale.

As the casuarina trees worked their magic on the land, the company planted other trees and finally re-introduced wild animals. Now tourists come and pay to see the animals, which adds to the income from cement, wood, vegetables, fish and crocodiles.

"It's probably the most amazing example of what you can do... with all the walls you keep going up against," Nickels said. "But I keep thinking. He did it, so I can do it too."

Nickels and Hannah plan to return to Africa this winter to carry on with their reforestation work.

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## Plant reproduction among topics of programs at Ruckle Park

Ready for sex in the bushes?

That's just one of the intriguing programs offered free this month at Ruckle Provincial Park. Also known as Does it Pay to Advertise, the program by naturalist Carol Berryman focuses on the reproductive strategies of plants.

The program starts at 7 p.m. this Saturday in the campground meeting place in Ruckle Park.

At 9 p.m. the same evening, Berryman will present a program called Legends of the Past in which she shares stories told to her by well-known Victoria area naturalist, the late Freeman King.

On Sunday, a guided walk on a new trail developed by the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club will start at 11 a.m. Entitled Headlands, Hedgerows and History, this program starts from the campground meeting place.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, would-be contestants are invited to gather in the campground meeting place for a game of Island Pictionary. Prizes will be awarded to those most skilled at solving picture puzzles about the island parks.

Every Wednesday evening from today (August 2) to August 30, Gwen Ruckle will present a slide show on the history of the Ruckle Farm. She is a fourth-generation member of the Ruckle family and the farm is one of the oldest continuously farmed family operations in the province.

The presentation starts each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the big barn on the farm site.

Park interpreter Doug Andrew presents two programs in the campground meeting place August 12. First, at 7 p.m., is Wilderness Smarts, followed at 8:30 p.m. by Bag Full of History.

Wilderness Smarts outlines

small, inexpensive things which can be carried to help survive a night alone in the forest. The program will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. September 2.

In Bag Full of History, Andrew will string up a time-line and invite participants to place different items from his collection in historical order.

Sunday programs are Barn Yard Stomp at 2:30 p.m., which is a tour of the heritage farm buildings and equipment, starting in the farm yard, and the Ruckle Family Tree at 7:30 p.m., which is a history of those who first established the farm.

### The reef net fishing allowed the Strait Salish to catch fish two months before the annual salmon run.

The following Saturday evening, August 19, will feature two sessions of First Nations Games, one at 7 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m.

First Nations Games is, Andrew said, "an opportunity to win the shirt off Doug's back." He anticipates a park t-shirt will be one of the prizes available.

During the program Andrew will demonstrate how native people made toys and games from natural materials.

The program will be held in the campground meeting place and is open to both children and adults, he said.

More of Andrew's historical information on native life will be shared August 20, when he pre-

sents a Shopping Trip to a First Nations Mall. Starting at 7 p.m. in the campground meeting place, he will invite those in the audience to help compile a shopping list before explaining how native people would find each of the items or their equivalent.

The second program that evening, Salmon People at 8:30 p.m., will examine the migration of the salmon.

The salmon run also features in the following weekend's programs. Andrew will describe the reef net fishing method used by native people in a program slated for 7 p.m. August 26 in the campground meeting place.

Andrew notes the reef net fishing allowed the Strait Salish to catch and sell the fish to coastal tribes two months before the annual salmon run.

At 8:30 p.m., he will continue describing native life with the program Native Moons, which looks at the year as it would have been seen by the Strait Salish.

Fence-builders and those curious about fences are invited to the Good Fences program August 27 at 2:30 p.m. The program will include information about how pioneers constructed fences and will, hopefully, include a work bee to fix some of the farm's dilapidated fences.

That evening, Andrew will try to improve the image of the lowly slug through A Good Day for a Slug, starting at 7:30 p.m. August 27 in the campground meeting place. His own pet slug, Pat, will be part of the program.

All of the programs are free and open to everyone, whether or not they are camping in the park. "We'd encourage local people to come out," Andrew said.

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- Aug. 9: Painters' Guild-sketching, Fernwood (nr. Gov't dock) 10am.
- Aug. 12: Fulford Day, Drummond Park, 10-6pm.
- Aug. 15: Sooke Play Day, Sooke Family Place, bus leaves Family Place at 8:30 returning around 4pm.
- Aug. 23: Painters' Guild-sketching, Vesuvius Beach, 10am.
- Aug. 30: Painters' Guild-sketching & pot luck, Ruckle Park (main parking lot) 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.)
- SS Weavers & Spinners meetings, members homes, 10:30-1pm.
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# Chemainus filmmaker includes bay in documentary

Walter Bay on Salt Spring is one of the estuaries featured in a two-part video documentary being made by Chemainus producer Jonathan Churcher for the Georgia Strait Alliance.

Churcher, a video producer for the past five years, said the project was inspired by the beauty of the Chemainus estuary near his home. He approached the alliance, which came up with \$5,000 in funding

## Walter Bay estuary featured in Georgia Strait Alliance video

for the project.

The first part describes watersheds and estuaries, using such examples as the Chemainus, Squamish and Fraser rivers in British Columbia and the Samish, Skagit and Skokomish rivers in Washington State.

Then the video outlines some of the damage done to watersheds

and estuaries by human activities.

Footage of Walter Bay focuses on the risk to the estuary of gray water from boats and the painting of boats on tidal grids placed on the ocean floor. The video includes an interview with local environmental activist Nina Raginsky.

Churcher described Walter Bay

as an enclosed area which does not flush well. It is typical of estuaries in that fresh water mixes with sea water and there is a large mud flat which supports a variety of species, including birds and bivalves.

Churcher has finished the first half-hour video and is now researching possible locations for the second. It will focus on efforts

to protect and restore watersheds and estuaries. He suspects he will be returning to Salt Spring, either to record more information on Walter Bay or to focus on another area of the island.

The completed two-part video will be available to the public through the Georgia Strait Alliance and will also be distributed to schools and shown on community television stations.

# Creatures of the deep examined in one of many Montague programs

A nighttime peek at the waters of the deep is offered four times through August and September at Montague Harbour Provincial Marine Park.

The Ocean Through a Looking Glass program will be held at 9 p.m. on August 12, 19, 26 and September 2. The park's nature house is constructed in a former boathouse constructed over the ocean. An opening was left in the centre of the nature house, so it is possible to look into the water underneath.

During the program, bright lights are turned on, which attract creatures into the opening. Park interpreter Darren Copley said iridescent blue and red clam worms — some measuring over a foot long — are frequently spotted as are crab larvae, fish and pipe fish, a relative of the sea horse.

"We never know exactly what we'll get," Copley said. Reservations are required for the free program and can be made by calling 478-9414.

The Nature House itself includes displays on marine mammals, bald eagles, algae, a "touch table" containing items found on the islands which people can handle and a "touch tank" containing ocean creatures which may be touched. The nature house is open from 1 to 5 p.m. this Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Operating hours for the rest of the season are: 1 to 4 p.m. August 12, 2 to 5 p.m. August 13, 1 to 4 p.m. August 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. August 20, 12 to 4 p.m. August 26, 1 to 4 p.m. August 27 and 12 to 4 p.m. September 2.

A variety of free programs are scheduled during the next five

weeks. Most are approximately 45 minutes long and start in the meeting place near the parking lot.

At 10 a.m. Saturday park interpreter Aaron Maxwell will present The Eternal Clock, a program on tides and how animals and ocean dwellers adapt to the tides. At 9 p.m. he will present Life in the Dark, focusing on such nocturnal animals as owls, bats and raccoons.

On Sunday at 10 a.m., he gives useful tips to families and individuals on how to cope with being lost in the woods.

Mammals, especially those found on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, are the focus of Those Mmmmmarvelous Mammals at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Biologist Copley leads an intertidal walk starting at 11:30 p.m. August 12 in a program entitled Life Beneath the Rocks. This program will be repeated at 10:30 a.m. August 26.

At noon the following day, he will cast a beach seine and present a program on those creatures found in the net. The creatures will be placed in an aquarium and released after the presentation. This program will be repeated at 11 a.m. August 27.

At 9 p.m., Copley will lead an owl-calling party through Who Gives a Hoot, a slide show and talk on owls. He will also teach those present how to "hoot" and the group will attempt to call owls.

About half the time, Copley said, the group hears an owl and a quarter of the time an owl comes into view. "We use tapes sometimes and I practise (hooting) a lot

in the bathtub," Copley said.

On August 19 at 7 p.m. Copley tries to dispel some myths about sharks with the program Sharks in B.C. Parks. The program includes information on sharks — a dogfish shark can live to be 80 years old — and dissection of a shark caught by a commercial fishing vessel. This program is repeated at 7 p.m. August 27.

Copley will be dissecting again on August 20 at 7 p.m. for The Magnificent Mollusk, a program on squid and octopus. Under the knife will be some supermarket squid "from the wilds of Thrifty's" and on the menu is a sampling of calamari.

At 9 p.m. that day he will present a slide show and talk on woodpeckers and the importance of dead trees or snags to wildlife in B.C.

Just How Big is a Whale Anyway? is the name of the program and the question to be answered at 7 p.m. September 2 in Montague Park. A program on marine mammals includes a life-size, inflatable model of a blue whale.

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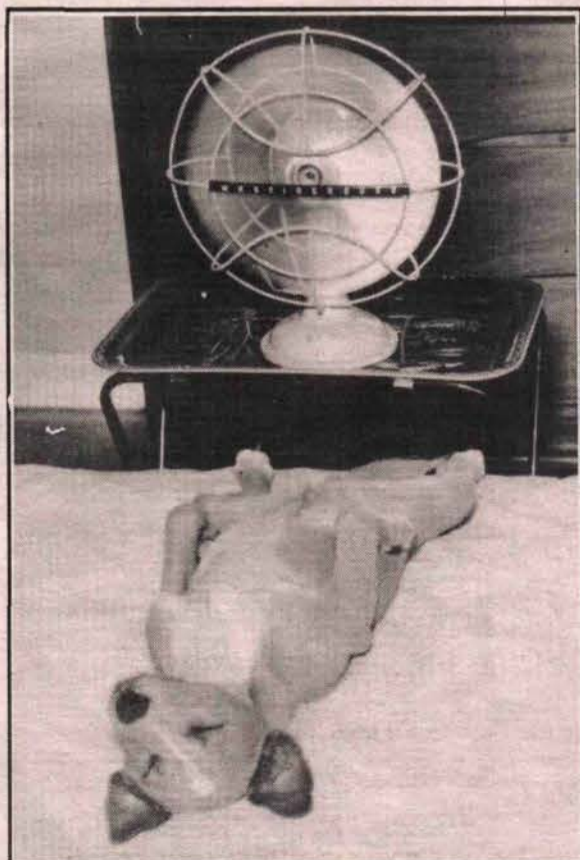


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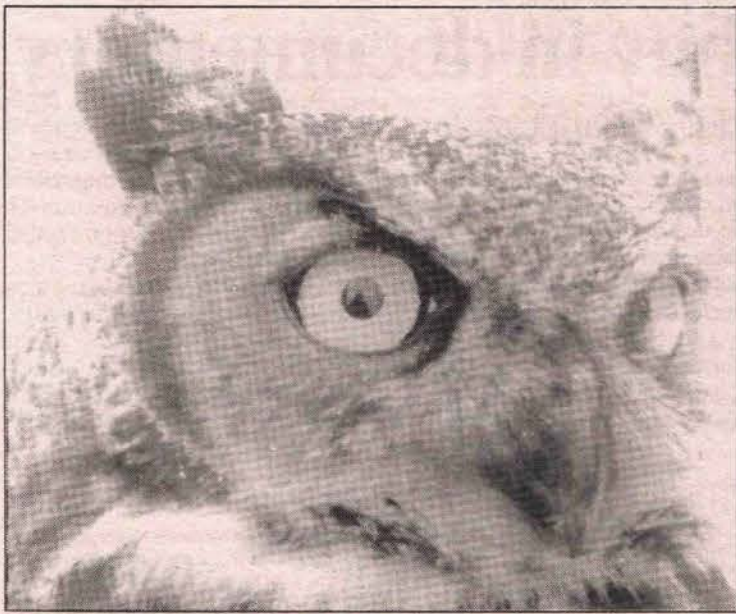
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**HOLLYWOOD OWL:** Great horned owl is the classic one that Hollywood loves.

Photo by Jonathan Grant

## Great horned owl is rarely seen

By **LINDA CANNON**  
Driftwood Contributor

If you hear a "who-who-who" that sounds like the owl calls used in television or the movies, around here it's coming from a barred owl or a great horned owl, not a special effects technician.

The great horned owl is a remarkable resident of our islands, sometimes heard, but rarely seen. These large, powerful birds are found all across North America. They sport "horns," or ear-tufts, large yellow eyes, and a bright white collar.

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## August 24 not just release date

### The first bit: Opening Windows

Windows '95, Microsoft's long-awaited vapourware, is due to become reality for users with the official release August 24. Advertisements by the software giant

promise the launch will overshadow other August 24 milestones, including the patenting of the waffle iron, the clearing of 17 feet in the pole vault or the holding of the 53rd World Science Fiction convention in Glasgow, Scotland.

But will it overshadow Salt Spring's own August 24 milestone: the inaugural meeting of a user group for Windows (and PC) users on Salt Spring?

The first meeting will be held in the office of Help Software, 226 Fulford-Ganges Road, starting at 7:30 p.m.

On the program is a demonstration of a late beta release of Windows '95, which will be presented by Help Software co-creator Grant Eckberg.

Features of this upgrade to

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Windows 3.1 include 32-bit multitasking, which allows the user to operate more than one program at one time; "plug and play" for easier installation of new components (such as a sound card or CD ROM drive); and improved capability for e-mail and multimedia.

For information on the meeting, call this writer at 537-5145.

### The second bit: Now that the Window is open ...

Corel Corporation launches its Windows '95 compatible version of its CorelDraw graphics software on August 10. Die-hard users of this popular package who can squeeze in a daytrip to the Mainland may want to register for the company's free seminar on the new version, coming to Vancouver on August 23. The seminar will include

demonstrations of CorelDraw 6, including a new three-dimensional rendering program.

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More information on things Corel is available on CorelNet (<http://www.corelnet.com>), an Internet web page established by Chris Dickman, who also edits and publishes a magazine entitled Mastering CorelDraw.

### The third bit: The third dimension

A demonstration of a three-dimensional modeling program will be presented at tonight's (August 2) meeting of the Salt Spring Macintosh Users' Group. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Driftwood office.

### The fourth bit: Building a web

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By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

As far as Salt Spring's Sandy Buyze-Morgan could see, some of the skimpy suits worn by women swimming displayed more flesh than she showed as she breastfed her daughter at the edge of the Commonwealth Pool in Saanich last October.

Buyze-Morgan was wearing a one-piece swimsuit. She'd dropped one shoulder strap and was holding her child against her chest. "It was quite discreet," she said.

Seated at the edge of the children's pool, she was keeping an eye on her three-year-old daughter while she breastfed her younger child.

So when a pool employee asked her to move to the change room or viewing area — and use a towel to cover herself — Buyze-Morgan was shocked, embarrassed and surprised.

# Complaint over breastfeeding brought fast reaction at pool

"You certainly could see a lot more with some of the other bathing suits," she recalled. She stopped breastfeeding and her child started crying. The family left the pool.

Reviewing the incident, Buyze-Morgan decided she had done nothing wrong. She wrote a letter to Victoria's daily newspaper outlining the circumstances and a letter to the pool administration.

Reaction was immediate and definitely in favour of Buyze-Morgan's position. "I got a lot of support from other mothers when

this happened," she said.

She also received an apology from the pool and a clarification of pool policy, which did not allow breastfeeding in the pool but did allow it on the deck.

Mother and daughter are on the right track, according to the B.C. Medical Association, which marked World Breastfeeding Week with an endorsement of World Health Organization (WHO) recommendations on breastfeeding.

WHO recommends that all infants be fed nothing but human breast milk until they are at least

four to six months of age. At that point, other appropriate foods can be added. Children should continue to be breastfed until two years of age and beyond.

Benefits of breastfeeding included reduced infection and illness in babies, protection against allergies, respiratory infections and stomach or digestive problems, strengthening of the baby's jaw and prevention of ear infections.

Breastfeeding may also protect against Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Benefits for the mother include

quicker weight loss after pregnancy, protection against osteoporosis, breast cancer and ovarian cancer. Breastfeeding costs less and takes less time than bottle feeding.

In recognition of these benefits, August 1 to 7 has been declared World Breastfeeding Week.

Information on breastfeeding is available from Alicia Herbert, Salt Spring leader of the LaLeche League at 537-5163 or from the Capital Regional District health office at 537-5541.

A handbook entitled Baby's Best Chance is available from the B.C. Medical Association as is a video, The Art of Successful Breastfeeding: A Mother's Guide. Further information is available from the Vancouver Breastfeeding Centre, University of B.C., at 604-875-4678.



# Young islander to see Poland through exchange

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

David Marshall, the 20-year-old Salt Spring Islander who was a Rotary exchange student in India two years ago, is getting ready to travel overseas once more.

This time, he is participating in the Canada World Youth exchange and will spend seven months in Manitoba and Poland.

"After travelling to India, I realized how much there is to see in other countries," he said last week. This led him, while studying at Simon Fraser for a degree in international business and economics, to the Canada World Youth program.

He is one of about 250 Canadians aged between 17 and 20 who will take part in youth exchanges between Canada and 11 countries around the world.

Marshall is one of 14 Canadians who will make up a "team" which will also include 14 youths from Poland. For three months starting in September, the team will be doing community development work in Manitoba.

"The idea is that the team will work on community development projects in the two countries. They might be agricultural, educational or building something for the community," Marshall explained.

After three months here, the team moves to Poland where members will do similar projects.

The teams mix youths from across the country, from different economic backgrounds, and from rural and urban environments, Marshall said. He was chosen

from among a number of applicants who were interviewed in Vancouver.

"It's a good program," he said of Canada World Youth. While the youths are on the exchange, they spend most of the week working at their various projects which may divide the team into smaller groups. One day is spent on cultural activities involving all team members.

When Marshall returns to Salt Spring in the spring, he intends to share the information he has gleaned from the exchange with other young people on the island. Volunteerism is one of the principles which the exchange tries to foster among its participants.

Marshall has committed himself to teach Polish social studies and history, and already has the support of the history department at the Salt Spring high school. His exchange to India two years ago might also figure in the high school guest lectures.

Another project Marshall wants to complete when he returns is to produce a booklet outlining the diverse opportunities for youth to take part in cultural, education and work exchange programs.

"A lot of kids don't think about them until it's too late," he said. He would like to put these opportunities in a brochure which would make it easier for young

people to see what is out there.

One reason for undertaking these community outreach programs, Marshall said, is to pay back the community for sponsorship which he seeks before he goes.

Each of the 250-odd participants in the Canada World Youth exchange are expected to raise \$1,500 towards the \$10,000 cost of the program, an official in Vancouver said.

Marshall has sent letters asking for support and outlining the work he intends to do when he returns to each of the island's service clubs. He would welcome support from

any island group or individuals.

Marshall can be reached for more information at 537-9650.

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## Athletes bring back medals from B.C. Summer Games

Salt Spring riders struck gold, silver and bronze at the B.C. Summer Games on the weekend in Penticton.

In dressage competition, Krista Scotvold, 17, on SS Kokanee+ took the gold medal. She also earned a bronze.

Johnathan McDonald, 14, guided Razien over jumps and to medals in three competitions, picking up two silver and one bronze. He also placed fourth in the hunter medal class.

Meanwhile, straight shooting placed the shooters from zone six right on target for gold. Betty Peters of Salt Spring was one of six on the zone six air rifle team, which outshot the other seven

teams to claim the gold medal. "We beat the pants off them," Peters said Monday, adding that the team's score was almost 2,000 points ahead of their closest competitors.

Also shooting in air rifle was Salt Spring's Chris Leier, who took fifth in individual competition among 23 junior shooters, and fourth in team competition.

Although new to the sport, Birgitta Baker placed 12th overall but was a member of the first-place team.

Dennis Anderson was ninth in junior air pistol, two ahead of fellow Salt Spring competitor Thomas McKeachie. Both were

part of the first-place team in team aggregate competition.

Peters noted each shot a personal best. "I was very pleased with our young people."

Other competitors from Salt Spring were Jana Hargreaves, whose women's soccer team placed eighth overall and Aaron and Tom Little, whose baseball team was fourth overall.

Stan Peters competed in archery but was hampered by a mix-up in registration which placed him in the wrong class.

Betty Peters said a friendly welcome from Penticton residents added to her enjoyment of the games. "These were really enjoyable games."

## Babe Ruth prep team returns with best catcher award for local player

Three Salt Spring Islanders went to the Babe Ruth prep league provincial championships in Duncan recently, where one was named best catcher of the tournament.

Fourteen-year-old Chris Langdon, Ryan Sackman and Jeremy Keating were members of the Stuart Channel Allstars team which represented Chemainus, Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan and Salt Spring Island in the championship, parent and baseball coach Gyle Keating said.

The team stomped on Terrace during the first game Thursday morning, scoring 26 runs to 4. Friday, they beat Penticton 4-2. Saturday, the team was beaten 3-2 in what Keating described as a "real nail-biter" of a game.

"There was really good play on both sides. It was

tied until the seventh inning, which is the final inning for this league."

Sunday, Stuart Channel beat Layritz 8-2 in what Keating said was also a close game, despite what the score might imply. And on Sunday evening, they beat Prince George in another close game, 6-2.

But by the time the team came up against likely provincial champions, White Rock, they ran out of steam. White Rock, which had had a whole day's rest and had played fewer games than Stuart Channel, beat them 15-0. Despite the high score, Keating said the boys "didn't give up."

"They went right to the last batter. You can't ask more than that."

The play of one island boy, Jeremy Keating, was singled out by officials. He was named best catcher.

## Little League girls win first game 12-2 but lose next two in provincial tourney

Salt Spring Little League girls softball finished the 1995 season with a trip to Victoria where the 11 and 12-year-olds played in the provincial tournament recently. The event was a good one for the team, coach Gyle Keating said, even though they won only one game.

The tournament was held at Layritz Park, the home park of one of the strongest teams. The Salt Spring team, coached by Keating and Mike Davis, won the first game, against Trout Lake, 12-2. They were ahead by 10 runs after four innings, Keating said, so play

was stopped.

The next day, however, the girls lost to North Langley 15-7, then they lost to the home team, Layritz, 10-2. The latter was a "good game" Keating said, despite the score. The Salt Spring girls played right to the end and "didn't quit."

## Chantelle Huth finishes 19th against older girls

Salt Spring track and field star Chantelle Huth finished off the 1995 season with a 19th-place finish in discus at the Canadian National Junior Championships in Abbotsford on the weekend.

Huth's mother and coach, Rae-Ann Huth, said the event was "really good" for her 15-year-old daughter, since she was competing with 18 and 19-year-olds.

"It was good for her to see what the older ones were doing," she said.

Chantelle had won a place at the Abbotsford event

by winning a silver medal in the discus and a bronze in the hammer throw July 22 and 23 at the provincial juvenile championships in Victoria. At that event fellow islander Cara Herman finished her season with eighth place in the 400m race and ninth place in the 200m race.

The athletics year is not quite over for coach Huth, who will be at the Canadian National Juvenile Championship and training camp August 10 to 17 in Winnipeg. She is going as team manager for B.C.

• Melanie Iverson and Kathy Darling took top golfing spots as 33 women in the 18-hole division played a medal round of golf July 25.

Iverson won with a low gross score of 92, while Darling took low net with a 67. Marjie Mills, Eileen Botham and Josie Alecksich tied for the runner-up position with 68.

Pat Lavender won the putt-pot with 26 putts.

• On July 26, 25 women in the nine-hole division competed in a

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throw-out-tourney.

Babs Ross won the event; Ann Voden was runner-up.

Vivian Storr won the putt-pot, and Ann Leigh-Spencer went home with a grocery voucher after winning closest to the pin on Number Two.

## Local grad on winning volleyball team

A local high school grad was on a winning team Saturday at the Keg triples volleyball tourney in Victoria.

Grace Graham, who graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary in 1994, was a member of a team in the pro division.

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

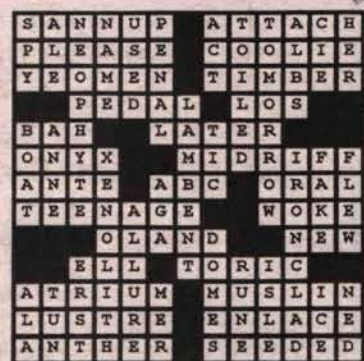
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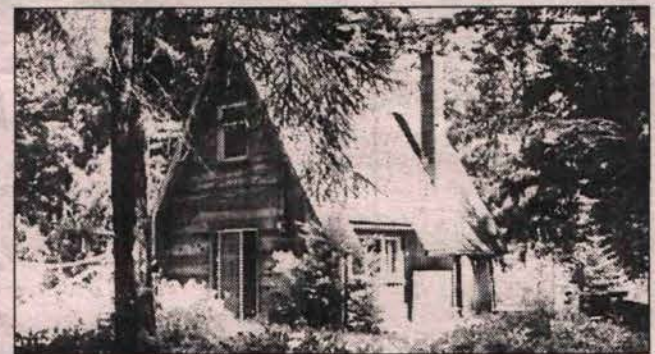


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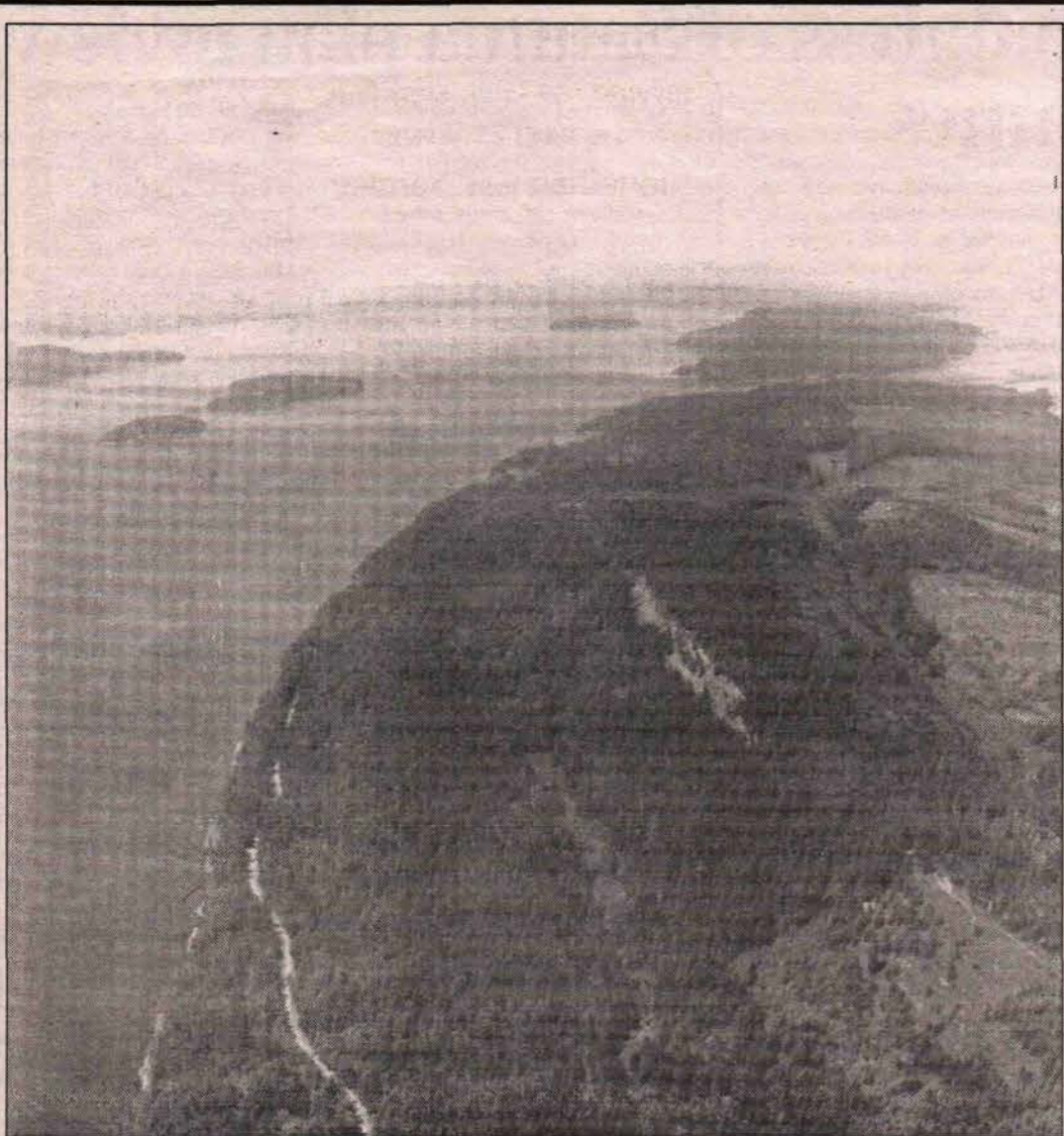
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# Lots of meetings mark progress of Saturna plan review

By JENNIFER CATCHPOLE  
Driftwood Correspondent

Things are cooking here on Saturna as the summer progresses. Committee meetings for the community plan review are well under way, with as many as three meetings scheduled per day some weekends, causing logistical nightmares for some in-it-up-to-their-eyeballs individuals. It is heartening to see that so many members of our community care so much about its future.

Meetings are sometimes long and sometimes loud, but this is the way that communities change and grow. It's not too late to put your two cents in about issues like economic development, environment, quality of life growth management, or development and land use — always a hot topic!

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Sign-up sheets for the various committees, meeting times, and other information are posted at the OCP room at the Narvaez Bay Trading Post.

In other hot news, a burning ban is in effect until further notice. Please also be careful with cigarettes, matches and combustibles as the weather has been mostly dry and the risk of forest fire is rising quickly. Our fire department is trained and ready to respond to emergencies, but let's give them, and other islanders, a break by taking extra care.

Watering restrictions have also

been called for the Lyall Harbour/Boot Cove service areas. Even-numbered houses may water on even-numbered days; odd ones on odd days, from the hours of 7 p.m. until 8 a.m. Flowers and vegetable gardens only — please not your lawns.

A notice to this effect has already been delivered to the applicable houses; check the back of this orange sheet for practical garden tips for water conservation.

Margaret Fry would like to announce that she is again accepting contributions for the Canadian Red Cross. Her regular donors can expect a phone call from her soon, and anyone else is welcome to call her to make arrangements — she's in the book.

The Eddie Reid Memorial Library would like to thank all those who participated in the com-

munity library survey. The rate of response was so high that our chances of qualifying for the provincial reading room program look excellent. Hopefully we can anticipate lots of new books to read in the coming months.

Used books will be for sale at 50 cents each or three for \$1 at a library fundraiser at this Saturday's Community Market — a fantastic deal and lots of mysteries to pick from for you crime fans. It's also flea market week; there will be lots of customers because it's the long weekend, so haul that junk down and haul in the cash. Call Gord for more information at 539-2953 or watch for the posters

in all the usual places.

Another Saturna hot spot is the ferry dock on Sunday afternoons. The congestion level before the 5:10 ferry is phenomenal — kids and dogs and bikes and cars all over the road. Frankly, sometimes it feels like an accident waiting to happen. All of us can help reduce the risk by not parking or driving or generally hanging around down there after about four o'clock until five-thirty or so, and by dropping off foot passengers well ahead of ferry time — not roaring down there with two minutes to spare!

This will make summer on Saturna a little safer and a little saner for everyone.

# Teddy bears among many visitors at Galiano Needleguild show, sale

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

More than 200 people visited the Galiano Needleguild's Limited Edition Show and Sale held on the last weekend of July. A special guest from Bellingham — a Canterbury Bear — took in the show on Friday, spending an hour or so on the lawn while his keepers, Dick and Betty Huffman, took in the sites and visited the craft displays set up in the homeowner's garage and garden.

The Huffmans have a large collection of teddy bears in their home. One lucky teddy is selected to go with them each time they go on vacation, on hand to meet other Teddies in far-away places.

His "host bears" at the Needleguild show sat around on blankets on the grass, lined a park bench and anticipated tea, sitting around a tablecloth set with doll dishes — the householder's dog making quick work of the little plates of delicacies which had been set out to give realism to the scene.

Present was a bride bear, a cowboy bear, twin bears, a nightclub bear, a bear with a kilt and sporran — even a bare bear! There were 35 in all, some handmade and dressed, others commercially made but turned out in splendid handmade outfits. Barbara Gibby and Joan Carolyn arranged the display.

The craft area, arranged by Marion Williams and Bev Yeomans, featured unique quilts, lovely hand-knitted wool sweaters, toddlers' tams and play outfits, knitted hats and tea cozies in colourful and unique patterns, jewellery, glass, flower arrangements for kitchen and parlour, wooden toys, tole painted boxes and a wooden quilt rack with personalized leaf and flower design. Then there was the Christmas corner with decorated tree and "bear" decorations.

Featured under the fir trees below the lawn in the North Galiano garden was a showing of quilts — all sizes, and over 30 of them. They were all the creations of the Needleguild and their family members, most of them created within the last eight years or so.

On the householder's deck, amidst pots of geraniums and hanging baskets of other flowers — all overlooking Trincomali Channel — tea tables were set up where luncheons were served.

Helen May displayed her handmade shifts and other female apparel, all cut from British-made African prints or tie-died fabric. Hand-painted sun umbrellas were

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also a hit at this booth, and sold out quickly.

Elsewhere on the property Spotlight Studio showed its stock of handmade articles, paintings and personalized shirt designs with Paulina Barnes "behind the counter." Quilter Dorothy Ross was "Mrs. Fetch It," and her husband the fellow who kept the flower tubs watered and the falling arbutus bark under control. A call for help was sounded late on opening day when the "cooks," on entering the laundry room, found themselves sloshing through water.

Bill Stafford's "King Canute act" didn't stem the flow but, down on his knees amidst all the soap boxes and cleaning supplies, he managed to turn off the shut-off valves for the automatic washer. The 12-year-old hose decided at that moment to end its usefulness, not quietly but rather dramatically.

A wall hanging by Shirley Gain was raffled. The winner was Bev Woodbridge, a visitor from England staying at Montague Harbour. Second prize, a "bear" sewing basket, was won by Marguerite McIntosh of Ellis Road, and third prize, a book on quilting, went to Ace Lantinga of Montague.

### Road paved

Vinery Way, the new east-side road from Retreat Cove to Dionisio Point Park, is now paved from end to end. But until B.C. Parks completes legal and jurisdictional agreements with all the road's builders and property owners (the latter were required to build the road "to standards," by the provincial highways department), the road will not be officially open to travellers.

The old access road through Cook Road is now frequently closed as well, making getting to

Dionisio Point Park possible only for those willing and able to cycle or hike the distance — about two kilometres.

This is no trouble for some, but as many North Galiano residents are learning, it is for others. Families with small children, the not-so-fit and the elderly have been denied the delights and beauty of the park so far this summer.

Among the complainants this week was a woman in a small car, very full with sleeping bags and tents and three pre-teen youngsters. Montague Harbour Park was full so she had travelled north only to find a blocked road and locked gates. "Where can I go to tent beside the sea?" she asked. "It cost me roughly \$100 to get here on the ferry and I am met with locked gates."

Requests for information on "how to get there" from summer visitors to this end of the island run to at least two a day. No up-to-date information is available, only the promise from Parks some weeks ago that the road will be open soon.

Meanwhile, on the grounds of the North Galiano Community Hall, a family in a camper spent the night in the parking lot. Other RVs have been seen parked overnight on the cut-off for "Lovers Leap" on Porlier Pass Road, this in the new National Marine Conservation Area, Bodega Ridge. There are still no sanitary facilities in the north part of the island except those behind Dionisio Point Park's locked gates.

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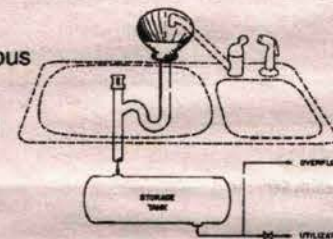
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## 10 CELEBRATIONS

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**AUG. 3**  
The blonde  
bombshell herself  
**ELSIE  
MARSHALL!**

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### MONRO 50<sup>th</sup>

Anne & Herb will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Sat., August 5, 1995

Friends are invited to drop by between 2 & 4 p.m.  
175 Sky Valley Rd.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**SALTSPRING SUMMER Seminars of Fine Arts, Watercolour Classes, Sept. 11-15, call 653-2030 or 537-9531 for more information.**

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

**HUGH FRASER** in concert, Fri., 8:00 p.m., Activity Centre. Benefit for ArtSpring. \$15.00.

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9:00 am.

At the Studio

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August 12-27

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## FULFORD DAY

August 12

10 am. - 6 pm.

Drummond Park

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...good company

...guaranteed fun

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!

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## KEYS TO THE PYRAMIDS

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## SATURDAY SALES

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9 am. - 3 pm.

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## Bob's Buns

## Café de la Nuit

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THIS WEEK

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Music at 8 pm.

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delights for dessert.

Coming next

Saturday, Aug. 12:

PLAN 9

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537-4491

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## 11 COMING EVENTS

### SSI 4-H BEEF & SWINE CLUB



## ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Sunday,

August 6, 1995

Church Hill Farm

981 North End Road

Animals shown & judged

starting at 11 am.

Families, friends &

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## BINGO

THURSDAY

AUG 3

Meaden Hall, Legion

Early Bird 7 pm.

Doors open 6:30 pm.

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Friday, August 4

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Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd.

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## Salt Spring Tennis Association POTLUCK BARBECUE

August 12 at 4:30

For details & reservations

phone Joyce, 653-4820

(answer phone)

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## T'ai Chi

T'ai Chi Classes

12 WEEK SESSIONS

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9:30-10:30 am.-Central Hall

Discount if attending

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For more info, call Tao at

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## ★ AUCTION FEVER PEAKS

AUGUST 5

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GUS GALBRAITH, SSBC; SSC

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Artists will be in attendance

for the opening reception.

Refreshments.

Show continues daily till

August 31, 1995

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts

175 Salt Spring Way

(604) 537-2313

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## WRONG FOR EACH OTHER</

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**DAY TRIP to the WALBRAN**

August 20  
GUIDED TOUR TO OLD GROWTH FOREST  
\$30 per person  
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8 pm.  
Meaden Hall

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9 June - 17 Sept.  
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**Demo THURS., AUGUST 3 JANE STAFFORD Weaving**

**SAT., AUGUST 5 THE BLACK VELVET BAND Celtic Folk Music**

**SUN., AUGUST 6 OSCAR VENTNER Rhythm Sticks**

**MON., AUGUST 7 GLORIA O'HARA Sculpture**

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**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meet Saturdays 7-8 pm, Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm, Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553.

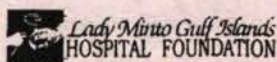
**ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics)** meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursdays, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome.

**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. **DRESSINGS FREE** to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.

**SS TELECOM SOCIETY** is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing communications infrastructure and education on the Gulf Islands. Contact: Cameron Smith 604-537-4312, e-mail: ccsmith@pinc.com; snail mail: Box 769, Ganges PO, SSI, B.C. V8K 2W3. Cash donations gratefully accepted. **ISCU #996595.** Course #9, Introduction to building Web pages, Thurs., Aug. 3, 7 p.m., phone for location. \$50.00

**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**



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**Salt Spring** 537-2317 or 537-2270  
**Galiano** 539-2235 or 539-5770  
**Pender** 629-3312

**Ladies only -** Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.

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**20 ENGAGEMENTS**

*Patrick and Brenda Akerman are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cathy to Arjuna son of Ross and Penny George. The wedding to take place Saturday, August 19, 1995*

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**23 IN MEMORIAM**

**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR**

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**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST: DIAMOND** pinky ring. Reward for return. 537-2517.

**FOUND: AT Long Harbour** terminal - picture of Grand-dad reading Christmas story to a Granddaughter. Can be claimed at Driftwood office.

**LOST: AT Stowell Lake.** 2 silver rings & necklace. 537-4155.

**FOUND: RIDING crop** on North End Rd. Call 537-5058.

**FOUND ONE Black, brown and white cat.** Black collar, silver tag. Still at the top of a tree, Channel Ridge. Owner may remove. 537-2246.

**32 MEETINGS**

**MACINTOSH USER** group meeting, first Wednesday of every month. 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. Anyone welcome. Call Patti for more information. 537-1790.

**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

**MEN'S COMPETITIVE** soccer team looking for players. Yes, the legendary Saltspring FC is looking for new talent, but only for a limited time, so you'd better hurry! We play in the VISL during the Fall & Winter which means games every Sunday (1/2 on SSI; 1/2 in Victoria/Duncan). We play tournaments in the Spring & Summer. Show up at practice: every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the side fields at Portlock Park. Call Ken between 6 & 8 p.m.: 537-2174 for more info. I know Tod will be there!

**ON-GOING SOCCER** registration at the PRC office. Any registrations after August 31 will be considered late registration and team placement cannot be assured. Registration after August 31 will be subject to a \$5.00 late fee.

**SEEKING INTERESTED** gamers to form a serious role playing group for AD&D. 1 to 3 times a week. 537-9648.

**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

**SEWING MACHINES & Sergers** at Sharon's, Grace Point Square, 537-4014. Island agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre, Victoria.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE GANGES SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR**

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Please come and talk to us about the Harbour Authority concept and a proposed dredging project. See our exhibits, ask questions and offer your suggestions.

For further information, please contact: **MR. OLUF OLSEN**, Director, Saltspring Island Harbour Authority 537-5711

**MR. ADRIAN ROWLAND**, Regional Engineer, Small Craft Harbours Branch 666-7528

**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**



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537-9917



**Drs. Michael Terides and Alda Blanes** wish to announce that **DR. LIBBY BARLOW** will be taking over the practice of Salt Spring Chiropractic as of August 5, 1995.

**Dr. Barlow**, who has resided on Salt Spring for the past year and been practising out of the clinic since March, utilizes the same low force methods of spinal correction for which Salt Spring Chiropractic has become known.

We feel fortunate to have found in **Dr. Barlow** not only a friend but someone who shares our philosophy and commitment to both Chiropractic and Patient care. We know our patients will be well-cared for and want to wish **Dr. Barlow** continuing success in the practice.

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FOR SALE: utility trailer, 5'Lx3.5"Wx11"H, \$200; Kenwood stereo system, 30w/ch, \$250. 537-9920.

LARGE FREEZER \$75 obo. Arborite/chrome kitchen table and six chairs, \$50 obo. 537-9942.

MACINTOSH POWERBOOK 160, 4 mg ram, 80 mg hard-drive, external modem 16 greyscale, carrying case. Quick N five, adapter to run colour monitor. \$1950. 537-9648.

STORK CRAFT CRIB. Good condition. \$50.00. 537-9626.

BIKE TRAILER Norco double \$100; EvenFlo car seat with tether \$15; double/queen allergenic mattress cover \$40. 537-4667.

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EV. MC100 mic & dixon stand \$150; Boss chorus pedal \$30; Boss eq. pedal & adapter \$60; cry baby wah \$60; Dod distortion pedal \$60; Peavy classic VT series tube amp 200 watt & foot switch \$300; Samic acoustic guitar & case, \$150. Call 653-4614, ask for Roland.

**370 PETS/LIVESTOCK**

NEED HOME(S) for two adorable mature cats. Spayed, shots, friendly. Great mousers! Owner leaving country. 537-4454.

NEED LOVING home for Mother & daughter. Mature family lab cross. Leaving country and sadly can't take them with us. 653-4855.

**370 PETS/LIVESTOCK**

PUREBRED HIGHLAND cattle calves and open heifers for sale. 537-7108 after 6:30 pm.

FREE: CALICO, (black, white/orange) kittens. Unusual markings. 5 weeks at present, Healthy & happy. 653-4901.

**375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

1969 BLUEBIRD BUS. Renovated RV. Loaded. \$5,000. cash. Will pass safety. Also: 1984 Turismo Htchbk. \$500. Drivable. 537-1548. 7:00 p.m.+

1991 FIFTH WHEEL package: 91 Chev Silverado extended cab, deluxe 3/4 ton with Travelaire 25 ft. fifth wheel. Luxurious package. Both units in excellent condition. \$38,500. 537-9910.

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SMITH AND WESSON .44 Magnum, as new \$460. Will trade for rifle. 537-4776.

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday noon).

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

9 CU. FT. FREEZER in working order. Yours to take away. 537-9755.

BASS INSTRUMENT speaker, 3 unloaded monitor cabinets, misc. electronic circuits and parts. 537-1761.

FREE: SLIGHTLY scruffy brown plaid hide-a-bed couch. 537-5145.

KENMORE RANGE. 30" copper, works. 537-9337.

UTILITY TRAILER, 5'x8' box. 537-4150.

**HOLIDAY CLASSIFIED DEADLINE**

REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS: Friday, August 4 - 4:30 pm.  
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY: Tuesday, August 8 - 12 noon  
DRIFTWOOD OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1995

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

BOAT TRAILER, light duty, fixable. Can be towed. 537-1639.

5 HP ROTOTILLER, needs fixing. Patio table and umbrella. 537-4381.

FREE: 8 CU.FT. deep freeze, does not work. 40 gal. electric hot water tank, works. 537-9872.



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**RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES**  
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• Bank of Montreal  
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• Island Savings Credit Union  
• Gulf Islands Optical

**385 WANTED**

WANTED FOR Bucks or barter: Small desk or small folding table. 537-1790.

WANTED: BOXES of buttons, old or new, single or multiple buttons for various craft projects. Please call 537-9752.

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

A RIVER RUNS Through It. 40 acres, 2136 sq.ft. log house, located 15 minutes south of Nelson, arts capital of the West Kootenays. For sale or trade for land and house on Salt Spring. 537-5106.

WATERFRONT HOME: on the east coast of Cortes Island, this 4 yr. old home has multi-level decks with a magnificent view, walk-on beach, sheltered/deep water dock. The house is a full time residence - excellent construction including 2x6 framing, R20 insulation in all exterior & interior walls/floors/ceiling, five skylites, vaulted ceilings, birch flooring. Sunroom faces on very lovely garden - antique roses, Wisteria arbour, veggie beds, apple trees, much more. Situated on a shared 133 acre parcel, 35 feet from the high tide mark, the house has power, phone, 3 sources of water (drilled well, all-year spring, wee creek in garden), privacy. New appliances (Maytags/ Whirlpool/Frigidaire). Cortes Island climate quite like Victoria/Salt Spring/Sunshine Coast. Ferry access. To receive "laser scan" photos or to arrange viewing call Bob Fraser 604-287-5992.

BRINKWORTHY - PRIVATE Sale. Excellent value and ready for immediate occupancy. For details, call 537-5505. (days)

3 BDRM. MOBILE home on half acre. Fully serviced lot. \$115,000. 537-2414.

VESUVIUS, SW exposure, sunny acre on quiet no thru road with distant sea & mountain views. 1400 sq.ft. comfortable low maint. westcoast style home, 2 beds, 2 baths, double carport. Easy care yard. \$229,000, by owner. 537-9747.

BY OWNER. Large multilevel 3 bedroom home on 2+ acres. View of Ganges Harbour. Phone 537-2272.

FLOAT HOME. Victoria harbour. Two bedroom, 600+ sq. ft. \$64,900. Westbay Marina, E-4. 285-3349 or 382-2077.

3.47 ACRES, MOUNTAIN and seaviews. Maxwell water, well, driveway to sunny building site, garage foundations. Liberty Hall Lane. \$169,500. 537-2824 or 537-2702. Vendor Financing.

CUSHEON COTTAGE, sunny, lakeview, large, newer, one bedroom, woodstove, washer. Close to town. Swimming, fishing. \$149,500. 537-2824 or 537-2702. Vendor Financing.

**"THETIS ISLAND PROPERTIES"**

For information on available listings, please call:

**EILEEN "TOONER" KNOWLES**  
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or Thetis Res:  
(604) 246-9626

**410 FOR SALE/ REAL ESTATE**



When it really matters call  
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**MOBRAE**

Beautiful 0.85 acre lot  
Lovely trees, partly cleared, pond, on community water (N. Salt Spring). View of St. Mary Lake from chosen building site. Area of good homes. Approx. 1 km. from Portlock Park, 2 km. from Vesuvius.



\$107,000 no GST  
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**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

NEW BACHELOR suite, \$430 or (\$400 for long term), including utilities. Suits quiet N/S, available mid-August. 537-4533.

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

208 SQ.FT. RETAIL/OFFICE space, 126 Upper Ganges Road, by Moby's. Call 537-1043.

DESK SPACE in downtown office, \$100 per month. 537-4722.

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space on Hereford Ave. Phone 537-1045.

WORKSHOP/STUDIO space for rent. 750 sq.ft. On edge of town. \$500/mo. 537-9606.

PRIME DOWNTOWN retail space, presently occupied by Video Ranch. Available September 1. Take part or all 537-5669.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!  
Call Jeff, Damaris or Carol  
537-9933

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**

**NEED SHORT TERM OFFICE ON SALT SPRING ISL.?**

Furnished, air conditioned office in convenient location with ample parking.  
Rent by the day, week or month!  
**PLEASE CALL RON AT 537-5521**

**GREAT EXPOSURE!**

Prime storefront, 692 sq. ft., main level, front in Upper Ganges Centre.  
\$712.18/mo. + GST.  
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Terms to suit your needs!  
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**LANCER BUILDING**

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE  
**537-4594 or 537-9189**

**515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

ARTIST HOUSE & studio for rent, Aug. & Sept. Idyllic, sunny with seaview. \$500/wk. or \$1500/mo. 537-9587.

25 ACRES OF forest seclusion, new 2 br. home overlooking Fulford Valley, magical sunsets. Available August 15-20. 653-4117.

NATURE'S NOOK Guest House, a fully self-contained cottage on the waterside. Sleeps 4-6. Hottub, washer, dryer, private dock & boat. \$130 per night. 537-1152 or 537-4364.

OCEAN VIEW. Lovely 2 bdrm., sleeps 5, private, deck, BBQ. Centrally located. SSI. 1-604-874-3392.

ACCOMMODATION RENTALS in Baja Mexico. Choice of condos, B & Bs, Hotel and beautiful oceanfront house. 537-4634.

DELIGHTFUL, FULLY furnished and equipped, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom harbour view home. Walk to beach, ferry, shops and more. Weekly or 2 night minimum. 537-9400.

EXECUTIVE SUITE. 1800 sq.ft., fully furnished, weekly, nightly rates. 604-537-4161.

WANTED TO RENT: By retired professional couple. N/S, N/D, N/P. For 6-8 weeks, from approx. Sept. 1. Modest accommodation. Call 613-387-3796. Please leave message.

PENDER ISLAND in the beautiful Gulf Islands B.C. A 100 acre farm offers secluded cottages with trout lake, crops, meadows, forests and wildlife. Get pampered with old fashioned meals and charm. Float plane and boat dock. Priced from \$120/person including meals. Reservations 1-800-626-5955.

**Shady Willows RV & Camping Sites**

available on the lake.  
171 Tripp Rd.  
Bachelor suite also available.  
**537-2956**

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

MID-SEPT. TO mid-May. Modern 2 bdrm. furnished cottage, secluded Beaver Pt. area. N/S. \$650/month. 653-9553 or (1) 604-479-0380.

NEW 3 BDRM. home on quiet 5 acres, 5 minutes to town. \$1,000/month. 537-4495.

MAYNE ISLAND. 3 bedroom home in quiet location. Decks, laundry and storage. September 1. 263-1674.

**HAPPY NAPPY DIAPER SERVICE**  
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**FRED SCHILLER BOOM GEAR**  
"We buy and sell boom gear"  
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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Large room with view. N/S, N/P, laundry, hot tub, family home, nice situation, \$325 & \$75 utilities. Vegetarian. Call Randy 537-5240.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, pool, garden, view, Vesuvius. Available now. \$850/mo. 537-1206, or 533-1705.

CHARMING TWO bedroom house. 5 private acres with pond. Washer/dryer. Non-smoking. \$750/mo. Long term lease. 537-4886.

FOR AUGUST. Two bedroom mobile. \$550/mo. Call toll free 1-604-978-0096, and leave message.

FOR RENT: Sept. 1. Comfortable 2 bedroom duplex, garage, 3 min. walk to town. \$550/mo. 537-4777.

BEAUTIFUL 180° VIEW on Vesuvius Bay. Largely furnished. 2 bdrm., den, 3 decks, own beach. \$1050/month. Avail. Sept. 1 for 10-11 months, longer by arrangement. 537-1452.

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bdrm. den home on private beach. Oceanfront, very special location. N/S, N/P. Avail. Sept. 1 - June '96. Summer months negotiable. Long term. Vegetarian couple preferable. Refs. \$1200. 537-5815, or leave message at 1-604-736-5815.

SMALL 2 BDRM. house on sunny canal. Woodstove, carport. Clean. Long rental, no smoking. \$800. 537-5281.

COTTAGE IN Fulford Village. 1 bedroom available Sept 15 - Apr 30. \$450/mo. plus utilities. 653-4257.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

FAMILY LOOKING for large 5+ bedroom house with long term lease or rent to own up to \$1,400/mo. SSI references. 653-4995.

SIMS TEACHER and carpenter husband require large home mid August or September, prefer acreage, 5 mile range of Ganges, quiet area, possibly B & B Business? Call Scott, 539-5473 evenings.

WANTED TO rent: three bedroom house, in Ganges. Call 537-4072.

WANTED BY September. One br. suite/apt., central downtown, utilities included. Max. rent \$650. Call collect 925-2995 after 5:00 P.M. & on weekends, or write Box 91781, West Vancouver, B.C.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING young adult seeks affordable one bedroom house, close to town. 537-9614.

QUIET, EMPLOYED man (teacher) seeks accommodation for September 1. (ie. cabin, suite, room, etc.) N/S, N/P 537-1892.

RETIRED SENIOR requires cottage for self and pet cat. Clean and quiet, 10 years at present address. Call Bill eves. 537-4386.

06 DEATHS

FRANTZ, MADELINE died July 31, 1995 in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. She is survived by her husband of over 48 years, Joe Frantz; 3 sons - Lawrence, Paul, Bob; 1 daughter - Susan; 6 grandchildren - Carey, Joe, Matthew, Andrew, Stephen and Michael. Also surviving are brother-in-law Bill, sisters-in-law Josie, Jessie, Hazel, Helen and Leona. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Ganges, on Friday, August 4 at 12:10. Thanks to Dr. Graham, Dr. Rowell and the wonderful, caring staff at Lady Minto Hospital.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED: PROPANE kitchen stove. 537-5647.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads accepted only after 12:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$7.25 for 15 words or less and 30 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

WANTED FOR bucks or barter: small desk or small folding table. 537-1790.

MACINTOSH USERS group meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., at the Driftwood office. Topic: 3-D Modelling. Call 537-1790 for more info.

SEW COOL Consignment & Alterations is opening a new store. Come on in & check it out! Located between Gary's Barber Shop & Jeff's Dive Shop, Moby's Mall. 50% Off Sale on clothing. We do jean repair & will funk out anything.

FOR SALE: large, upright freezer, \$50. Works well, 537-1088.

TWO LOVABLE, black lab type dogs, mother and daughter, recently orphaned by the death of their mistress, seek a loving temporary home while their best friend figures out what to do with them. William Manfield. 653-9343.

FOR SALE: cedar rails 750, \$6. Cedar posts \$4. Grain Mill \$75.60. Large Tidy Tank \$75. 45 gal. drums \$8. Hide-a-bed \$60. Cedar strip kayak, needs work \$100. Jet shoe for Evinrude 75 hp outboard, \$50. Sheep farm items. Call 537-4942.

YARD SALE - second sale, excellent buys: books, clothes, household items. 1644 North Beach Road. August 5. 9 - 4.

HEINZMAN UPRIGHT grand piano, in use in teaching studio. \$2000, offers, trade or rent. 537-2919.

WORLD CLASS Jazz. Superb jazz with Hugh Fraser here on Salt Spring. Friday, August 4 at the Activity Centre. Only \$15 at et cetera or the door.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AUCTION. NOT too late to consign. Friday deadline, Susan 537-4897. 12.5% Commission.

COULD THE elder gentleman (or his passenger) that was driving a white car involved in a minor rear-end vehicle accident heading south on Lower Ganges Road (near Upper & Lower Ganges intersection) Thursday July 27 at approximately 3:00 pm please call 653-9207.

ADVENTURE SEEKERS - Journey to the Stone Age - an incredible slide presentation on Irian Jaya, Papua New Guinea, All Saints by-the-Sea. Today, Wednesday, August 2, 7:30 pm.

WANTED: ECONOMICAL, automatic preferred, 4 cylinder car. Good condition. 537-4204.

1971 WHITE DODGE Camperized Van, new battery, passed 'Aircare'. Excellent running order. \$2700. 537-9542.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1250 sq ft, small yard. 70's decor: willing to update. Half mile to town, yet private. \$850 per month. 537-4763.

DAVEY, DAVEY Crocket - King of the wild frontier turned 45 just yesterday. And is celebrating 25 years here in the wilds of SSI. Happy Birthday Father Phillips a.k.a. Daddy Dave. Love the crowds.

EAST INDIAN Market Bazaar, Friday, August 4, 3 - 6 pm. Crafts, used goods, rugs, kids' fair, music, and chai. At the Yoga Retreat, Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd.

RIDING INSTRUCTOR required at Camp Narnia. September - October. Teaching experience required, wagon driving skills an asset. 653-4364.

REJUVENATE YOUR VCR. Manual cleaning and performance check \$25. General overhaul. \$85. Includes new belts, rollers and adjustments, cleaning and performance check. Call George Simpson, Audio & Video. 537-1968.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom apartment above store on Saturna Island. \$450/month plus utilities, no pets please, 539-2936 Chris.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1952 MGTD KIT car, needs finishing. \$900 obo. 1961 Jeep 4 x 4 pickup. New tires, O.D., V-8 engine, \$850 obo. 653-9502.

RESPONSIBLE FATHER and daughter seek 2-3 bedroom house, preferably with basement or garage for workshop. September 1 or earlier. 653-9141.

FREE! USED wall-to-wall carpet, beige. 653-9633.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, August 5. 9 am - noon. 465 Rainbow Road.

10" TABLE SAW with blades, \$700. 14" Band saw, \$700. Lathe with chisels, \$600. Miscellaneous hand tools. Deluxe fibreglass canopy from 88 Toyota long-box, \$500. Phone eves. 595-4820.

OLD CROSSCUT saw \$40; girl's canopy bed and dresser set (with mirror), asking \$450. Call 537-4595 evenings.

DRY FIREWOOD, 653-2041.

1985 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM, 5 speed, 4 door, grey, \$950. Please call 537-9108.

ANTIQUES! IF you like 'em, don't miss this sale. Saturday, Farmers' Institute, some early preview.

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE. Vesuvius area. Mom's home with one and two year old. Please call 537-9181.

LOST BARBECUE! Missing from Thrifty Foods - Ganges. Anyone knowing whereabouts or having information, please call 537-1522. Reward offered for return.

COMEDY NIGHT held over. Beaver Point Hall. August 25. Tickets at Pattersons & et cetera. Info. 653-4728.

FOR RENT. Small cottage, St Mary Lake area. Suitable for 1 working or retired person. \$595 per month plus utilities. Available Sept 1. Non smoker. 537-5647.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDER seeks housesitting situation or reasonable accommodation. Mid-August to mid-October. Excellent care of premises, plants, etc. while you are away. Phone 537-1511.

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Farmers need help battling tansy ragwort

It may be pretty with its bright golden yellow flowers and dark green leaves. But tansy ragwort can kill livestock and Salt Spring farmers want help in ridding the island of it. Members of the Island's Farmers' Institute have been on the look-out for signs of the yellow-flowered, bushy plant called tansy ragwort for the last year, since it was spotted for the first time on the island. This year, the institute wants the help of other islanders to look for it and destroy it. Tansy ragwort is native to the British Isles, unlike its native cousin, the common ragwort. It was first noted in Nanaimo in 1950, according to information provided by the provincial Ministry of Agriculture. Since then it has spread south over Vancouver Island and east as far as Hope. The plant takes over pasture land and woodlands and reduces grazing area for animals. It also contains a number of enzymes which by themselves are not toxic. But when they are ingested, they can cause liver dysfunction. Cattle, horses and goats are most affected; sheep are less susceptible to it. Animals can be poisoned from tansy ragwort in pasture or in hay. The potential for human poisoning from honey made from tansy ragwort pollen or milk produced by animals which have grazed on the plant, is slight, the ministry release says. Bright yellow ray-petalled flowers of the tansy ragwort make it significantly different from two native plants which look similar at first. Common tansy, also known as bitter buttons, hind head or parsley fern, has bright yellow button flowers with no ray petals. Common groundsel also does not have the distinctive ray-petalled flowers. Members of the institute spotted tansy ragwort last year along



machinery such as highways ditch-mowers. "The idea is to make people aware of the plant to see if it is on their property," Schmah said. "We are onto the problem, but we need more help." There are several ways the province and local farmers are trying to eradicate the plant. Hand pulling is the best method of ensuring its removal. Herbicides are another form of plant control, though Schmah said this method has not been considered for Salt Spring. The institute has asked for and received cinnabar moth larvae which only feed on the tansy ragwort. The insects were first introduced in 1962 to Canada from Britain. The caterpillars are black and yellow, and become distinctive black and red moths. Individual property owners can kill the plants most effectively by pulling up the whole plant with as much of the rootstock as possible. Placing a plastic bag over the head will prevent seeds escaping at this time of year. The plant should be burned and sightings reported to the Ministry of Agriculture.

Senior boys set to offer basketball camp again

Members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School senior boys basketball team will be putting their skills on the court to good use next week as they host the second annual basketball camp. Boys and girls in Grades 4 through 8 who want to learn how to play the game or improve their proficiency are encouraged to sign up for the week-long evening course starting August 14. "The aim is to teach the little guys how to play basketball," 17-year-old Aaron Marcano said. They will learn drills, how to dribble, how to do lay-ups and what the rules are, Ian Reid added. He is the senior boys' team manager. Coach Myles Wilson said the reason the boys teach the camp, which is run through the Parks and Recreation Commission summer program, is

to raise money for travel expenses during the regular season. The team has the use of the new high school gym and a bus, but has to pay for ferry fares, gas and some overnight expenses during the year. The team is also planning to go to Hawaii at Christmas on a basketball tour. "The camp was highly successful last year," Wilson said. "We want to offer the same opportunity again this year for other kids and for the ones who came last year to improve their skills." The camp runs Monday to Friday, August 14 to 18, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, August 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost for the whole week is \$50 per person. There will be at least two adults at all times working with the kids, as well as between 10 and 12 of the senior boys

team members. Wilson is a provincial level 2 basketball coach and a certified basketball referee. For more information or to register, phone the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448. The high school basketball season got off to a genial start Monday night with an exhibition game between Gulf Islands Secondary senior boys and a team from Mount Madonna School in northern California. Because the game was organized for fun while the visitors were on the island, both sides mixed students and adults. The final score was 77-60 for the Salt Spring team. The Mount Madonna students, teachers and parents are visiting the island for the annual Salt Spring Centre yoga retreats and the Power of Pranayama demonstration on the weekend.

# Loud parties occupy police

• A drug bust about noon Tuesday netted 32 marijuana plants after police received a tip-off. The plants, in varying stages of growth, were found at a home on Norton Road. Charges are pending.

• Loud parties on the weekend topped the complaints reported to Ganges RCMP this week. One party in particular, attended by as many as 100 youths, took police several times to a Garner Road residence.

The first complaints began about midnight Saturday, a police spokeswoman said, and several calls were made to the home before the noise finally subsided.

While no fines were handed out to the homeowner in this

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case, police said owners and/or renters of a home can be fined \$100 under the provisions of the Capital Regional District (CRD) noise bylaw.

In other police news:

• North End Fitness in Ganges was broken into Tuesday morning. Thieves broke into a window in the second storey of the Trading Company building, which houses the local fitness centre, and took an undisclosed amount of cash. There was some vandalism to the interior of the building but none of the fitness

machines were damaged.

Police are still investigating the matter and would appreciate the help of any islanders who may have noticed people in or around the building late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

• An accident on Vesuvius Bay Road involving one vehicle early Saturday morning left a fence broken near Mobrae Avenue. The car sustained minimal damage as it left the road heading toward Ganges and the driver was likewise unhurt. There were no charges laid.

• A zoom lens was turned into police this week. It had been left at a site in Fulford. Anyone who may have lost such an item should phone the police detachment.

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# Firefighters extinguish Epron Rd. fire Saturday

A brush fire off Epron Road Saturday had six Salt Spring Fire Department vehicles and crews fighting a fire which was "going pretty good," Salt Spring Fire Chief Les Wagg said Tuesday.

The fire was reported about 2 p.m. in a steep, rocky area covered with fir trees, broom and brush. It was under control within half an hour and extinguished more than two hours later. The cause of the fire is unknown but children may have been involved, Wagg said.

In other fire department news:  
• A grass fire on Tripp Road Thursday afternoon burned about an acre before it was put out by

firefighters. The cause of the fire is unknown but a spark from a tractor implement hitting a rock may have been responsible.

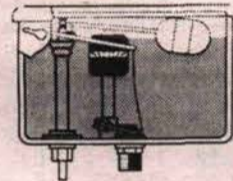
• A campfire on Mount Maxwell was extinguished Monday night about 11 p.m. The fire was set by campers who did not know of the campfire ban. The ban is still in effect, Wagg said, and incinerator fires will not be allowed while the hot, dry weather continues. Industrial work in the woods is also still closed after 1 p.m. If cooler weather prevails this week, incinerator fires may be allowed. The fire department should be contacted for information.

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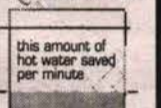
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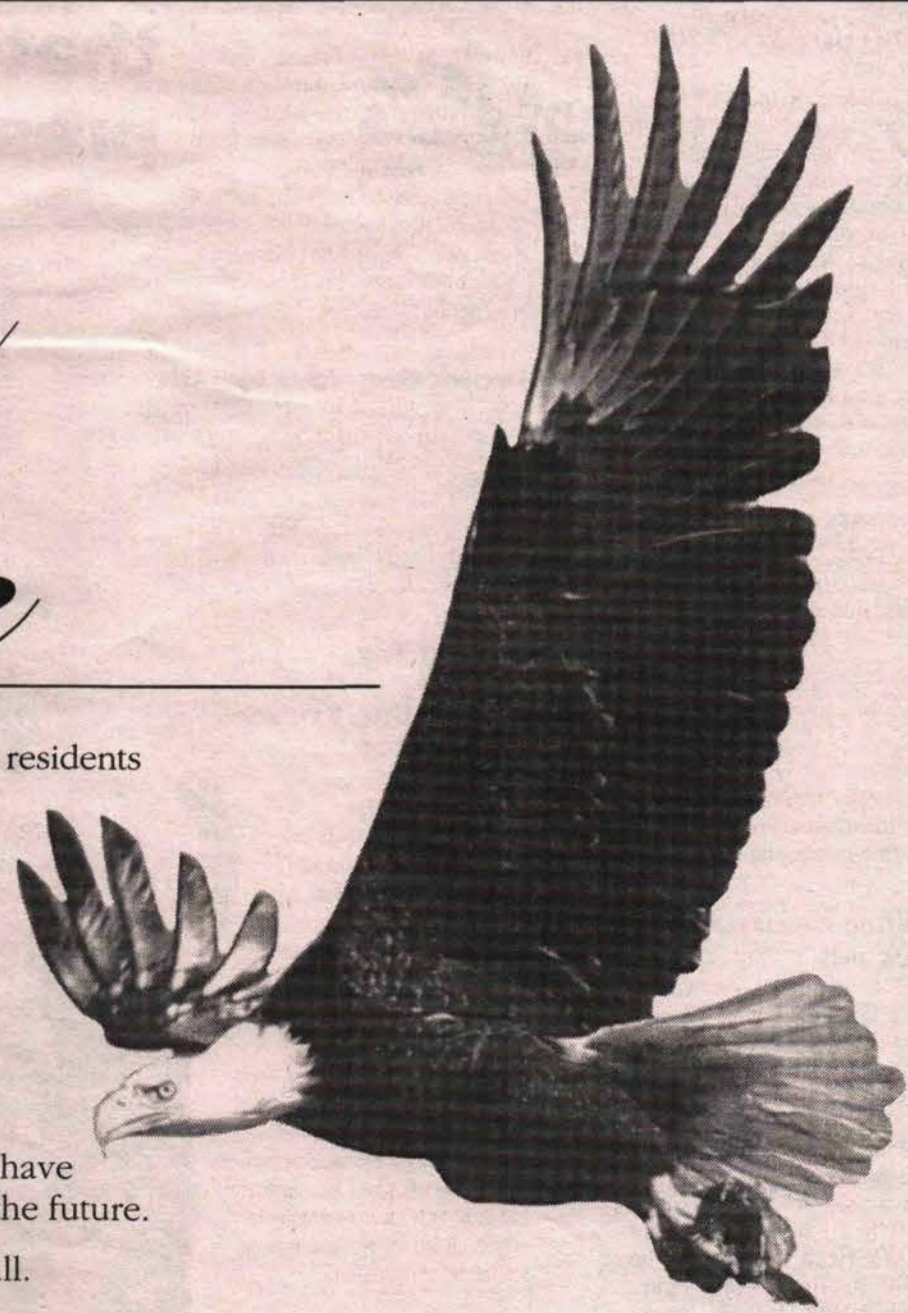
# Bodega Ridge

Recent community efforts by Gulf Islands residents have resulted in the preservation in perpetuity of two thirds of a spectacular forested bluff on Galiano Island called Bodega Ridge.

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# Poodle top dog in local trials

*Thirty-five years ago*

July 28, 1960

• Salt Spring dogs shone at dog obedience trials held on the island in the Fulford Community Hall. Top local winner was Casey, a poodle owned by Mrs. J.H. Harkema, who scored 198.5 points out of a possible 200 points in Novice A competition. The dog won two trophies, the novice A class cup and the cup for the top score by a local dog.

Despite only 12 weeks of training, four local dogs qualified in the first of three trials towards a Companion Dog degree by scoring 170 or more points out of a possible 200.

• Summer school was in session with 136 students and eight teachers attending. School district projects over the summer included an addition to the Saturna Island school, painting at the Saturna and Mayne Island teacherages, a fence at Pender Island school and roof repairs to the Ganges school. Scot Clarke had donated a sign for Mahon Hall.

*Thirty years ago*

July 19, 1965

• Over 300 people filled up at the 12th annual bean supper at the Beaver Point Hall grounds. Beans, salad and pie were served, along with coffee and tea. An estimated \$150 was raised, which was to be donated to the Salt Spring Lions for the club's Pioneer Village project.

• A member of a pioneer Salt Spring family, 77-year-old Harold Tudder Egerton Price passed away in Lady Minto Hospital. A resident of Salt Spring for 57 years, Price was church warden at St. Mary's in Fulford for 30 years and, at the time of his death, was treasurer for the Anglican Parish.

*Twenty-five years ago*

July 30, 1970

• All building on the Gulf Island would be required to conform to the National Building Code and property owners were required to take out building permits, with the arrival of building inspectors assigned to the islands by the Capital Regional District. Charles Harris and Emil Lachmuth were the first building inspectors. Lachmuth said the building code did not require extra high standards but did require all buildings to be safe and sound.

*Twenty years ago*

July 30, 1975

• Ganges Planning and Sewer Committee adopted the Coulthard proposal for a high temperature bacteria treatment system and coal filter for the proposed Ganges sewer system. The system would cost the same as a regular treatment system, but was expected to provide better treatment, with the final effluent equal to that from a tertiary treatment system.

*Fifteen years ago*

August 6, 1980

• U.S. beer was on the way to slake the thirst of islanders denied their normal brew. Rick Stevens of the liquor distribution branch reported receiving numerous phone calls from islanders about the beer shortage.

He could not say when the islands would get another shipment of beer, but he expected some American beer would be brought in to fill the gap. Meanwhile, the Harbour House Hotel had closed its pub although the hotel and other local watering holes still had some beer on hand.

• B.C. Hydro's commercial cus-

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tomers who had refused to pay the transit levy were receiving letters from the utility warning their power would be cut off if they did not pay the bill. A number of islanders were objecting to the transit tax, pointing out there is no transit service on the Gulf Islands. Some, including Salt Spring Island regional director Yvette Valcourt, had announced they would not pay the levy.

Valcourt said she would open a trust account into which she would pay all the levies required by Hydro.

However islands Hydro manager Terry Einarson said no service would be cut without personally contacting the business.

*Ten years ago*

July 31, 1985

• A court challenge launched by Salt Spring resident Betty Delmonico to stop construction of the Ganges sewer cost the Capital Regional District almost \$22,000 in costs. Justice Raymond Paris ruled in favour of the regional district but also ordered that both parties bear their own costs. The cost to the CRD was \$21,947. That bill was expected to be added to the

cost of building the sewer. The sewer was expected to be completed late in 1985.

• A community profile by David Williams of Island Futures suggested 1,000 of the 1,800 families on Salt Spring live on less than \$1,000 per month. He concluded that 2,200 people on the island have difficulty affording food. An estimated 413 people were unemployed, 312 were receiving unemployment insurance and 392 were on income assistance. Those figures did not include those who were marginally employed and "barely surviving," Williams noted.

*Five years ago*

August 1, 1990

• Ganges RCMP were investigating two instances of sabotaged logging equipment which had occurred in the past week. Thirteen logging machines on Mount Bruce were found to have sand in the oil. At least eight of the machines were damaged beyond repair.

Sand was also found in the engine of a bulldozer belonging to a local logging contractor. Damage to the bulldozer was estimated at \$1,000. The damage was done by someone familiar with the equipment, since the sand was poured into the oil sprouts and forced past the baffles which keep oil from splashing out of the engines.

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