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Market threats cause a stir

By VALORIE LENNOX
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Figurative fur flew Friday when members of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) squared off over the proposed market bylaw now before the Capital Regional District.

Waiting in the wings are two new draft bylaws intended to regulate the Parks and Recreation Commission itself, one proposed by regional director Dietrich Luth and one by commission chairwoman Kellie Booth.

Peter Calderhead moved at the outset that the meeting be adjourned since Luth was on vacation in Creston and unable to attend.

"He's choked. He's very angry," Calderhead said, complaining about the "underhanded way" in which the meeting had been called.

But Calderhead's motion to adjourn was defeated after Patsy Siemens pointed out that PRC members had agreed at their July meeting to call a special meeting if required. And Luth had been faxed copies of the items on the agenda, Bill Curtin pointed out.

First on the agenda was a motion by Malcolm Legg urging the Capital Regional District (CRD) to pass bylaw 2328, which regulates the Market in the Park.

The bylaw — approved by the majority of commission members but opposed by Luth — confirms current market policies. Luth has asked to have consideration of the

MARKET 2



Berry break

Young entrepreneurs Carmel Mason, left, Vicky Duffy, centre, and Tesia Labine stop to sample the fruits of their labours Thursday in Ganges. The three were picking black-

berries in the Swanson's Pond area to sell to a local restaurant. They planned to take the profits of their venture and go out for dinner — "somewhere expensive." Photo by Tony Richards

School district expects deficit to reach \$500,000

By TONY RICHARDS
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The Gulf Islands School District's deficit for the 1994-95 fiscal year will likely come in at around half a million dollars, trustees learned last Wednesday.

School board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said the precise figure will not be known until the auditor's report is available later this month. But she said the "unconfirmed amount" is \$500,000.

The news came at the same time as ministerial approval for a deficit of \$400,000. If the preliminary figures are correct, the school district will have to repeat the formality of obtaining approval for the higher shortfall.

The school district has been battling a financial crisis since last December, when an \$800,000 shortfall became apparent. A budget reduction plan was introduced in January but by then it was too late to bring about cuts in instruc-

tion costs, the biggest single item in the district's \$12.4 million budget.

While trustees were dismayed at the news, it was noted that the \$100,000 increase in the projected deficit represented less than one per cent of the total budget.

Lambert pointed to a 100 per cent increase in the cost of garbage disposal as one expense that had helped push the deficit higher. More details are expected at the board's next meeting September 13, when secretary-

treasurer Ken Starling is also expected to present a plan to eliminate the deficit.

"Ken Starling says he will never give a deficit forecast (again) without saying how it can be corrected," Lambert told the board.

There were 10 fewer teachers in the schools when they opened this week as a result of attempts to control spending. That many teachers represents nearly \$600,000 in annual costs.

For Bob Brownsword, new school serves unique age

By TONY RICHARDS
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When Bob Brownsword talks about his new school, he does so with an almost evangelical fervour.

During an hour-long interview, the principal of the Gulf Islands' newest school touches on some of the things that are wrong with public schools today. And he points out how Salt Spring Island Middle School — SIMS for short — will attempt to address those problems.

The new school, which has moved into the hill-top premises vacated last year by Gulf Islands Secondary School, opened its doors Tuesday to more than 360 Salt Spring youngsters aged 10 to 14.

Brownsword calls this age group unique, a description with which many of their parents would agree. But not all the parents would speak in the same glowing terms as

Brownsword of their offspring's new school.

"Too many raging hormones in one place" is how one parent reacted in a questionnaire circulated almost a year ago. And many others offered other negative opinions on the concept of lumping Grades 6-8 together in one facility. A common one was concern over Grade 6 students being removed from the Kindergarten to Grade 7 scenario and placed in one where influences might not be beneficial.

Others, meanwhile, particularly from the south end, lamented that children in Grade 6 were too young to be exposed to the temptations of downtown Ganges.

Brownsword had some sympathy with the latter. The new school will operate as a closed campus: students will not be allowed

off the grounds during the school day.

But the former principal of Fernwood Elementary School remains convinced that the middle school concept is the right way to go.

Middle school-aged kids, he points out, "are growing physically, emotionally and mentally a lot at this time." It is a time of transition, the most obvious of which is the physical one of puberty.

Brownsword believes that youngsters in the school's three grades have more in common with each other than they do with students at other ends of the spectrum in elementary and high school.

"The whole idea of the middle school is we do age-appropriate things." Activities favoured by students in Grade 1 are not the same as those enjoyed by students in Grade

7, he points out.

Brownsword is also quick to stress that his is not a junior high school, which typically caters to Grades 8-10. The middle school focus is oriented to younger students — "middle school teachers are like primary teachers" — and an event such as "teddy bear days" is not out of the question because that kind of thing "is still cool."

It gives these children, Brownsword says, "one more year to stay younger."

SIMS opened this week just as \$600,000 worth of renovations were being completed. (A full 15 per cent of that was to make the building handicapped-accessible: two wheelchair lifts and ramps and a handicapped washroom.)

In addition to some maintenance work on the 30-year-old building, the renovation job

MIDDLE 3

Recall the old days, when log booms were okay

I'm one of the few people left on Salt Spring Island who can think back fondly of the days when Ganges Harbour had a log boom. It was never a very large boom as I remember it but then there wasn't a whole lot of room for it between Ganges Marina and the government floats.

Part of the boom's attraction is the fact that it reflected what life was all about for many years on the British Columbia coast. Besides, there was some delight in sitting on a nearby dock and waiting with unkind anticipation to see logger Fred Howard lose his footing and fall in.

Fred's still around but the boom is long gone, which is just as well, I suppose, as there'd surely be a stink about its presence today.

Other changes have accompanied the departure of the logs: the refurbishment of old and decayed buildings, the replacement of others whose time had come long before their demolition. Overall, the changes have been for the better. Ganges Harbour is no

longer the cesspool it once was; the village is no longer the grimy backwater.

If you don't care for the changes, you can blame the sewer. But if you think about it, it's the growth in demand for goods and services that has fueled the development of Ganges. It stands to reason, therefore, that — dare I say it? — growth has been good.

Growth has meant that I have few needs which can only be obtained off-island. Growth has brought a whole lot of new people, many of whose company I enjoy. Growth has brought growing pains, which give me something to write about.

The latest evidence of growth showed up last week in an ad placed by Ganges



Marina, whose owners have some thoughts about cleaning up the place. Little has changed at the marina for many years, apart from the replacement of the fuel tanks and the more recent work on the floats.

So it is with some interest that islanders should consider some of the ideas put forward for the improvement of this property. What the owners are going to do about parking is likely one of the biggest challenges of all, but what could become a very exciting waterfront development will probably see much of its business generated on the waterfront.

That business will come from boaters and pedestrian traffic on the seawalk, and it is the latter feature that ought to capture the most interest. The seawalk's completion will represent a major achievement in the development of the village. It will help balance those negative aspects such as traffic congestion and parking problems. It will help — as will the marina development — direct a greater focus on the village's most

outstanding feature: the harbour. In the absence of sidewalks (and the local authority with which they could be built) it will create a needed link between the village core and the head of the harbour.

I think a finished seawalk might even look better than a log boom.

I warned that the tale might not be true.

Two weeks ago I related a story that arrived via E-mail about an American department store and an expensive cookie recipe. The buyer of the recipe, it seemed, had been ripped off royally by the store.

However, Jim Morris has done me the favour of dropping off a total of six recipes available on CD-ROM for less than \$50. All are courtesy Neiman Marcus, including the one I received on E-mail that was purported to have cost \$250, along with almost 1,000 others.

The moral: An unchecked E-mail source is as reliable as any other.

MARKET: Fur flies over bylaw

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bylaw delayed until the September 27 meeting of the CRD board. He has also said he plans to bring his bylaw to regulate the operation of the PRC to the same meeting.

Legg's motion read: "The commission hereby requests that the Capital Regional District board act without further delay on the commission's request for the approval and adoption of Bylaw No. 2328 or show good cause why Bylaw No. 2328 should not be adopted."

In Luth's absence, Calderhead said he was talking for the regional director. He described the market bylaw as "Dietrich's show" and said he had talked to him about Legg's motion.

"He (Luth) is going to trash this in Victoria. It's unacceptable," Calderhead said. "That's not going to wash in Victoria. He's done it to you once and he'll do it to you again."

Instead of trying to get bylaw 2328 passed, Calderhead said, commission members should put the Market in the Park under the control of another group which would allow an open market.

In return, Calderhead said, Luth would agree to "let up pressure on PRC appointments" and would also stop pressuring the PRC with his proposed bylaw to regulate the commission.

Under that bylaw, the CRD retains the right to appoint commission members — now done on the recommendation of the regional director — and gains the power to remove commission members at will — presumably also on recommendation from the regional director.

Booth's proposed bylaw establishes a nominating committee with representatives from a number of community groups. The committee would advertise for applicants and then nominate commission members. There is no provision to remove commission members unless they fail to attend meetings regularly.

Luth's proposed bylaw also transfers control of the market from the PRC to a non-profit organization and gives the regional director more control over com-

mission decisions.

"We seem to be getting a lot of threats here," Legg observed. He pointed out a recent questionnaire showed the current market operation is successful and popular with vendors and visitors alike.

He doubted the regional district would turn over its park to a private group for an open market. "If

Booth's proposed bylaw establishes a nominating committee with representatives from a number of community groups.

the choice is an open market or no market, I will go for no market," Legg said, stressing that the park belongs to the community.

"I think the market has had three years of peace," Curtin said. The PRC was prevailed upon by the community to take over the market in order to resolve the "anarchy, confrontation and high feelings" of the past, he added.

Calderhead said Luth is seeking a compromise which would also meet the needs of those now excluded from the

market. Four people are preparing lawsuits against the PRC for loss of income, Calderhead added.

"All hell is going to break loose," he said.

Siemens said Luth's message was not one of compromise. "It's either vote my way or get off the commission. This is not compromise."

Calderhead suggested delaying Legg's motion "until I can make you a concrete offer."

Luth and Calderhead have already had many occasions at previous meetings to discuss compromise or offers, Malcolm MacLean said. He also objected to the implied threat in Luth's message.

"I thought this issue was settled," Barry Urquhart said. He noted Luth was the only commission member who voted against the market bylaw at the June commission meeting. (Calderhead and Yantra Walker, who have opposed the current market policies in the past, were not at the June meeting.)

"For him to go off and start opposing it and then threaten to fire us if we don't vote his way is ludicrous," Urquhart stated.

Commission members agreed to ask the regional district to pass the market bylaw, with Calderhead voting against the motion.

It is not over yet, Calderhead warned commission members. "The sooner you accept you're in a pickle, the easier it is going to be."

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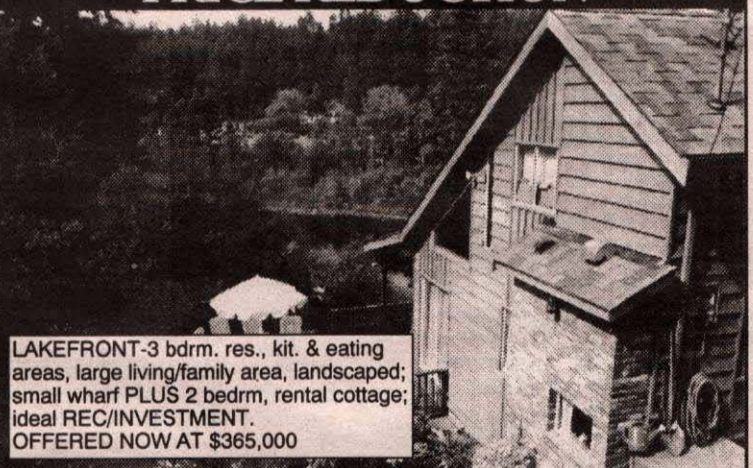
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NEW SCHOOL: Salt Spring Island Middle high school. It serves students in Grades 6-8. School opened at Ganges this week in the old

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MIDDLE: Students move into old high school

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converted the space between the courtyard and the gym into a "student centre," a place where students can gather and hang out between classes or at lunch time.

Brownsword expects the courtyard, which remains virtually unchanged, will be far more popular as a playground with his students than it was with the older, secondary school-age children.

Other changes include a large staff room near the administration offices, and meeting places for the parents advisory council and the student council. To Brownsword, the latter represents doing more than just paying lip service to the importance of student government within the school.

"If you're going to talk that talk," he says, the council should be provided a place to meet.

The same goes for parent and community involvement, as far as SIMS's principal is concerned. Teachers will be encouraged to maintain contact with parents through newsletters and/or telephone calls.

With the potential for behavioural problems having been identified by many parents in last year's survey, the school has not only designed office space for counsellors from Salt Spring Community Services, it has incorporated a special classroom for children "who can't handle" the regular classroom situation.

Students sent to that classroom will have to earn their way out with improved behaviour.

As well, Brownsword would like to develop with his staff "a progressive disciplinary policy."

He also has high hopes for developing a sense of positive school spirit among his students, something that has eluded at least one other local school. A logo has been developed, T-shirts printed and plans made for adjustments to the gymnasium mural, which still bears the high school's name.

School spirit is synonymous with a sense of belonging. Says Brownsword: "There are a thousand things you can do to put that sense of belonging back in."

Health regulations force downsizing affordable housing project to 16 units

Sewage disposal regulations have forced the Salt Spring Community Services Society to downsize its affordable housing project in Ganges.

The society announced last week that it would proceed with the construction of 16 units instead of 24 on property owned by the Roman Catholic Church on Ganges Hill.

Health regulations stipulate that a permit be obtained from the Ministry of Environment for any development that discharges more than 5,000 gallons a day of sewage.

Society executive director Jane Parlee said on Monday that that process could take as long as two years, by which time the project's funding would have been withdrawn.

"We decided to go ahead with 16 units as we don't want to lose the funding," she said.

Other options had been explored, such as "more innovative" septic treatment plants, Parlee said. But the environment ministry would not agree to making an exception to the rule on discharge volume. Discharges of less than 5,000 gallons daily require approval only from the Capital Regional District.

While the housing project will go ahead with 16 units, the community services society intends to continue looking at all possible options, Parlee said.

One of them is the expansion of capacity of the Ganges sewer system and whether the sewer area might be extended to serve the project.

"The decision of the board is to

implement the permit process for the 16-unit development, and if opportunity for adding the ... eight units presents itself prior to breaking ground, then the developer and the board are committed to furthering this effort," the society said in a news release.

The board also expressed "disappointment and frustration" over the issue.

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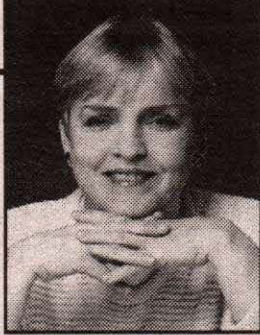
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Hingston wants more detail in proposed financial report

It's up to school principals to play with the trains. Salt Spring school trustee Charles Hingston told the school board last Wednesday that administrative officers in the district should play with the trains, and provide reports to show they're running on time. Hingston used the analogy during a discussion on financial reporting.

"I don't want to play with the trains. I want reports showing the trains are running on time." The discussion was prompted by the introduction of a sample reporting form that would show revenues and expenditures for the latest month, what had been spent in the year to date, the total budget and the percentage unspent.

Until now the practice has been to furnish trustees with a month-to-month record of expenditures, with no reference to budget or year-to-date spending.

But Hingston was not satisfied with the proposed report because it was not specific enough. He wanted to see actual and budgeted amounts for the latest month, plus actual and budgeted amounts for the year to date.

The reference to trains came up when trustee Ken Lee suggested the board should also be aware of flex-fund spending. Each school is allocated funds to be spent on items such as supplies, the total of which for

all schools is about \$300,000. Lee pointed out that Gulf Islands Secondary School had spent 80 per cent of its flex-fund budget by January. Chairwoman Allisen Lambert observed that the flex-fund budget was overspent last year by about \$33,000, an amount that will have to come out of the current year's budget.

Lee was critical of the high school's spending practices, and charged that they led to the absence of a secretary to answer the telephone in the afternoons.

But Hingston disagreed that trustees should involve themselves any further in individual school spending. "We pay people enormous sums of money to run our schools," he said. If there's a problem with spending, the administrative officer "deserves a one-on-one with the superintendent."

Asked for input, Barb Aust, representing the Gulf Islands Administrators Association, felt it would be "a waste of time" for principals to have to track their flex-funds.

"Most of us are in the black," she said. If someone is having difficulty staying within budget, the secretary-treasurer should work with that person to correct the problem.

"I'd rather spend time working with the kids."

Trustees want to encourage work of schools' parent advisory councils

By TONY RICHARDS
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Parents should be aware of what parent advisory councils (PACs) can do in local schools. But at the same time, the councils themselves need to feel that their advice is not falling on deaf ears.

There was general agreement on those two points last week when school trustees discussed the issue during a committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Charles Hingston said the board should direct its administrative officers to bring information about PACs to the attention of parents. He suggested in particular that a newsletter on the subject be sent

to parents by Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

"The high school group felt ... its advice had not been listened to," Hingston said of last year's GISS council, prefacing his statement by noting there were two sides to the issue.

The executive of the high school PAC resigned near the end of the last school year, leaving the school without one for this year.

Chairwoman Allisen Lambert suggested an interaction day be set aside to address the topic, and pointed to the importance of parent involvement in schools.

She said there was a "them-and-us" feeling at the high school,

though other PACs seemed to function well. Lambert also suggested that the question of parent or community involvement in schools during the day ought to be considered.

Trustee Kellie Booth said many parents were unaware of the PAC's roles and powers and the district ought to communicate information about them. She too was concerned about involvement.

"Perhaps we as a board need to ask parents ... why they are not becoming involved."

Hingston said it was difficult getting parents out to meetings, "and to keep them coming as well."

Hiring freeze raises vice-principal's ire

Gulf Islands Secondary School is unhappy that the school board has not moved to fill two positions in the career education department. But the school district is not sure it has the money to pay for them.

Vice-principal Scott Bergstrom expressed concern in a letter to school trustees last week that the district had refused to advertise the positions of a clerk and a paraprofessional.

Bergstrom wrote that the positions had been included in the school's staffing plan and would be funded through career development grants from the education ministry.

And with the growing number of programs coming under the career education department umbrella — Skills Now, trades mentorship and several others — Bergstrom is worried that the department will need help.

"I believe we have two choices: either we provide additional staff to help deliver these programs or we inform the ministry that we are unable to deliver all of the programs we currently offer."

He reminded board members that the provincial government has made career education a priority this year.

However, superintendent Mike Marshall, speaking on behalf of vacationing secretary-treasurer Ken Starling, said there was some question whether the high school could afford the cost.

"Ken Starling was very apprehensive about hiring these people," Marshall said at a committee-of-the-whole meeting last Wednesday.

Trustee Charles Hingston wondered why the issue had not been raised in May. "It bugs me that we're getting it in August. Why not May?"

But Marshall said the district was not aware in May that a funding problem might exist.

The district's fiscal year end is June 30. A reconciliation of expenditures by the high school could not be completed until after that date.

Trustees agreed to defer the matter until the September 13 board meeting, when Starling will be back from vacation and the audited financial report will have been completed.

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Trustees decide to pursue teacher evaluation scheme

By TONY RICHARDS
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Who will be responsible for evaluating teachers and how will it be done?

Gulf Islands school trustees discussed the topic last Wednesday and agreed it should continue to pursue "a growth-type model" rather than a "legal" one.

The district had already begun looking at the former when responsibility for evaluation was taken out of its hands. It now falls under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Public Schools Employers' Association (BCPSEA).

That group is now responsible for collective bargaining with the province's teachers.

There is provision for teachers' performance evaluation — the so-called legal model — written into the collective agreement between the teachers and the district. But a

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growth-type evaluation would go beyond that and attempt to do more in the way of assessing performance and looking at ways of improving it.

Trustee Ken Lee said it was his understanding that boards that were pursuing growth plans should continue.

"It will be a sad day for the people of British Columbia if we get a legal model on this very sensitive subject," he said.

Chairwoman Allisen Lambert felt there were some staff who would be willing to try a pilot evaluation project on a trial basis.

In other school district news:

- A requirement that users of school facilities pay fees has not

been welcomed on the Outer Islands, particularly as not all the information on the subject has been correct.

Pender trustee Jean Maberley reported that some Pender Islanders are under the impression that the district is trying to make money on renting school facilities.

The policy, however, is that it recover its costs. As well, secretary-treasurer Ken Starling was reported by a Pender newspaper to have said in a letter that costs would be covered retroactively.

Maberley said that information, published by Island Tides, was "totally inaccurate." Board chairwoman Allisen Lambert confirmed that the letter from Starling had not said that.

Meanwhile, the school district will work with the Capital Regional District to sort out the joint use agreement on school facilities at Pender. Saturna trustee

Lorraine Campbell had tracked down an agreement dating back to the late 1970s, while Maberley said a more recent one had been signed five or six years ago. "But no one has seen it," she said.

• What is the definition of discreet? At least one trustee was concerned last week that school district principals were making plans to try raising money "any way they could."

Galiano trustee Bonnie Robson was unhappy with the principals' use of the word discreet in describing their approach to fundraising, and said it raised the question of advertising in schools.

Superintendent Mike Marshall responded by saying there was "a serious interest in trying to raise revenue in a positive way."

Use of the word discreet, Marshall said, did not mean they were going to do it in "a sneaky way."

Trustee Kellie Booth wondered

if the district was in agreement on allowing commercial advertising in schools. The topic will be revisited after it is determined what sponsorships are in place now.

• The configuration of programs offered in Outer Islands schools will be examined by a task force beginning next month.

Programs committee chairwoman May McKenzie raised the topic, pointing out that such a review was a recommendation of the field services report earlier this year.

• "On Galiano, they'll shoot you."

That was Galiano trustee Bonnie Robson's warning to Salt Spring's Charles Hingston when the issue of controlling smoking on school grounds came up.

"Let them shoot me," Hingston shot back. Smokers should go out to the road "and have a fag," he added, employing a British term for cigarette.

School district was busy with construction jobs

Gulf Islands schools opened their doors to students Tuesday for another school year but that doesn't mean things were quiet over the summer.

In a written report to the Gulf Islands School Board last week, plant services manager Rod Scotvold reported there was a "high level" of construction activity over the summer.

- Work included:
- Salt Spring Middle School renovations;
 - construction of the new maintenance centre on Rainbow Road;
 - Fulford Elementary alterations and additions, which began in August;
 - relocation of portable classrooms to Fulford;
 - reroofing at Galiano School;
 - renovations to the Mayne School administration area;
 - roofing upgrades to Saturna Elementary and Salt Spring Middle School gym;

- landscaping and handicapped access at Salt Spring Middle School;
- painting at Gulf Islands Secondary, Fernwood and Salt Spring Elementary; and
- work on the greenhouse area at Fernwood.

Work that is currently receiving a high priority includes the Fulford portables, Salt Spring Middle School, Outer Islands school grounds, the Mayne administration renovations and Gulf Islands Secondary grounds.

The district's maintenance and custodial departments are in "a coping mode," Scotvold said, which is expected to continue for two to three months. He attributed that to staff cutbacks in March and June which left a backlog of work, holidays taken in July and August after they were delayed during "the cutback period," and numerous moves and changes at elementary schools as a result of the new middle school opening.

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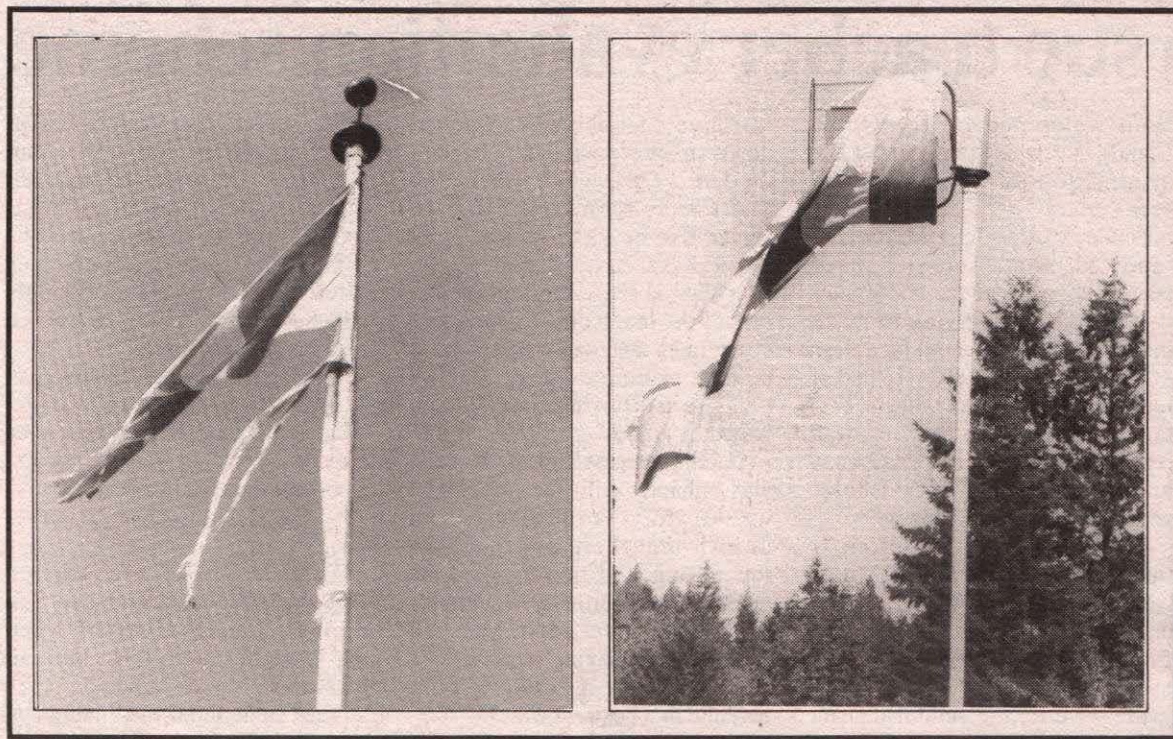
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Flying the flags of restraint
Salt Spring Middle School's flag, left, and the windsock at Lady Minto Hospital's helipad are both tattered reflections of spending constraints facing health and education. The windsock, says one observer, looks like a used condom after a busy Saturday night. Photos by Tony Richards

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Hiring rules cost high school qualified kitchen instructor

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

When chef-instructor Mike Austin saw his job advertised in the newspaper, he knew his position at Gulf Islands Secondary School was a tenuous one.

It was so tenuous, in fact, that he took another job in the Bahamas instead.

That's the story Gulf Islands school trustees heard last Wednesday when superintendent Mike Marshall gave a report on staffing changes.

Austin was the high school's first chef-instructor at the new teaching kitchen and cafeteria. And while he had the necessary qualifications for teaching the cafeteria program, he did not have a B.C. teaching certificate.

That meant he could only be hired on a year-by-year basis. At the end of each school year, the district would have had to advertise the position and make sure

there was no one else in the province who had a teaching certificate and could do the job.

Had no one else been located, Austin would have been re-hired.

School trustees were disappointed to lose Austin because of the requirement.

"It's a shame that someone of his calibre had to see his position advertised in the paper," board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said.

The importance of the issue is heightened by the growing move toward providing career-related programming in high schools.

"It should be of concern to any district offering career-focused or industry-based programs," Marshall observed.

Charles Hingston said requirements should "emphasize what's best for the kids."

The board will write the B.C. College of Teachers to express its concern and ask if it might consider making some adjustments on

certification requirements.

Meanwhile, the school district will interview candidates for Austin's job on Friday, along with candidates for a business education teacher to replace Hugh Spoor, who is applying for extended sick leave.

In other staffing news:

- Mike Marshall, who resigned as superintendent last month, will continue in that role until the position has been filled.

- Valery Kullrich has been hired for a full-time temporary teaching position on Mayne Island, effective September 1.

- Leaves of absence from September 1 until June 30 next year have been granted to Wayne Taylor and Kari Holmes of Salt Spring Elementary and Ghislaine de Saint Venant of Salt Spring Middle School. The three will have their time reduced by 0.2, 0.4 and 0.4 full-time equivalents, respectively.

PC group meeting draws more than 40

A new user group for owners of IBM-compatible computers was launched August 24, the same day as Microsoft's Windows 95 software.

The first program for the group was a demonstration of the new operating system for personal computers.

Over 40 people crowded into the offices of Help Software on Salt Spring for a first look at Windows 95. Help Software's Grant Eckberg, assisted by Terry Owen, demonstrated aspects of the program and fielded questions

on the software and on other aspects of personal computing.

Mike Ablitt won the door prize, a copy of the 500 Nations multimedia CD which was donated by

Microsoft.

The next meeting of the group will be held September 21 starting at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Spring Centre School.

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Injunction sought to reopen park road

BC Parks will go to court for an injunction to try to reopen vehicle access to Dionisio Point Provincial Park on Galiano Island.

Vehicle access has been blocked since August 24, when adjoining property owner Gary Thomas dumped a load of rock and sand across the road half a kilometre from the park.

The road, Bodega Beach Drive, was constructed as one of the conditions of a preliminary layout approval for a five-lot subdivision of Thomas' property — one of several subdivisions halted by an August 10 B.C. Court of Appeal decision.

Galiano Ratepayers' Association president Irene Frith estimates Thomas and two other affected property owners spent over \$1 million on the road, which was due to be turned over to the province upon final approval of the subdivision.

"It's his road. It's a private road," she said. "The government would not give them approval (for subdivision) until they built the road."

BC Parks had negotiated with two of the three property owners to open the road so summer visitors could drive into Dionisio Point Park, said David Chater, district manager for BC Parks. No agreement had been reached with Thomas before the road was opened to traffic at the end of July.

Chater said an easement over an old logging road leading into the park property was obtained by BC Parks when the land was purchased in 1991. That easement forms the basis of BC Parks' bid to have the road opened to the public, Chater said.

Chater described the original logging road as "pretty much a

goat path." However, the new road was built along the same path and gives BC Parks' its preferred access to the park.

Ideally, Chater would like to remove the easement and see the new road turned over to the province so it would be maintained by the Ministry of Highways. But that requires subdivision approval, any possibility of which was halted as of 9:30 a.m. August 10.

On that day, the B.C. Court of Appeal decision reversed a July 1993 B.C. Supreme Court ruling on MacMillan Bloedel's legal challenge against four Galiano Trust Committee bylaws. The bylaws downzoned the logging company's forest zone lands by prohibiting residential development on much of the property and by increasing minimum lot sizes to 50 acres from 20 — all of which was reinstated by the August 10 court decision.

The decision also led to a freeze of existing building permits on affected lots if construction had not started by August 10. Senior building inspector Robert Gutierrez said the issue is in the hands of Capital Regional District lawyers, who are trying to determine if approved building permits can be cancelled.

Owners of the affected properties, many of whom live off-island, have met twice to discuss their options. Frith said some are still hoping to finish their subdivisions or homes under a section of the Municipal Act which gives a 12-month grace period to projects in progress before bylaw changes take effect.

BC Parks expects a court hearing on its injunction application on Friday or Monday.

Pilot project set to start

A pilot project on Galiano which allows relaxation of building regulations for owner-built homes is expected to start early next month.

"I'm hopeful it will work out on the islands and in more rural areas," said Ken Coldwell, policy advisor for the building standards branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Coldwell has worked with Salt Spring building inspector Dick Stubbs and Galiano residents in developing the five-year pilot project.

Homes built under the project will have to adhere to health and fire safety requirements but it will be up to the builder to ensure the structure is safe. Many building code restrictions are waived under the owner-builder permit.

For example, the builder will be able to use recycled materials and will be able to take as long as required to complete the building. The owner-builder will also be able to move in sooner, without obtaining an occupancy permit.

"You build as you have the money and the time," he said.

Coldwell doubts the pilot project will lead to shoddy building practices. Most people who build their own homes tend to over-build and exceed requirements, he noted. "We don't expect anybody to frame a house with two-by-twos."

A document will be attached to the land title, alerting future buyers that the home was constructed under the owner-builder provisions and not under the standard building code.

Coldwell anticipated Municipal Affairs would pass the required regulations for the pilot project and then the Capital Regional District would approve the required bylaw this month.



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Doing the parking lot crawl

Labour Day is over for another year, reducing the need for the seasonal parking lot crawl in Ganges village. All islanders have performed the crawl at one time or another, searching for a place to park during the peak visitor season.

Twice in the space of two weeks, a visitor and island resident were unable to find a place to park so that lunch could be enjoyed at two different core-area restaurants. They only hoped that the establishments were full.

Signs of frustration bloomed on a village street one week. A vehicle sported a sign — obviously not placed by its owner — that stated: "Looking for a place to park?" and explained at which place of business the owner could be found working. Another sign was displayed on a post outside a business: "Customer parking only." This prompted an anonymous telephone call to the Driftwood from an irritated woman who said she was upset because she thought the sign meant only people shopping at a specific store could park in front of it. Not so, responded the shopkeeper when contacted. The sign was not directed at customers of any village shops but it was meant for employees who park in front of their place of employment, tying up a parking space for hours and hours at a time.

Some businesses have addressed village parking space management by assigning lots away from the core for tenants and employees to use. After all, more than 200 people work in the village core every day except Sunday. But examining one recently revealed only two cars in an almost empty lot.

It makes sense that parking should be available for customers who will purchase items so that employees can be paid for their labours.

If we can't convince people to follow that logic, we'll be confronted with more and more frustration about parking in Ganges.

The time to begin a new habit is now so it will be entrenched when the visitors begin arriving in large numbers again next spring.

Or we can say that it is not possible to have agreement from employees to park away from the core. The next step will be to have more signs printed up for next season, perhaps on bright orange paper, directing people to where the vehicle owner works.

After performing the parking lot crawl several times, drivers will at least know who is using the parking spaces. And if they ever find an empty one, they could go into the business and discuss the matter.

Some good news on Galiano

There have been two pieces of positive news recently on an island that needs all it can get. For several years, Galiano Island has witnessed conflict over logging and land use. Naturally, these disagreements have ended up in the courts, a fate whose merits are dubious at best. (Islanders will discover shortly the convenience of recalling events and dates from the past by relating their own movements with the dates of court decisions.)

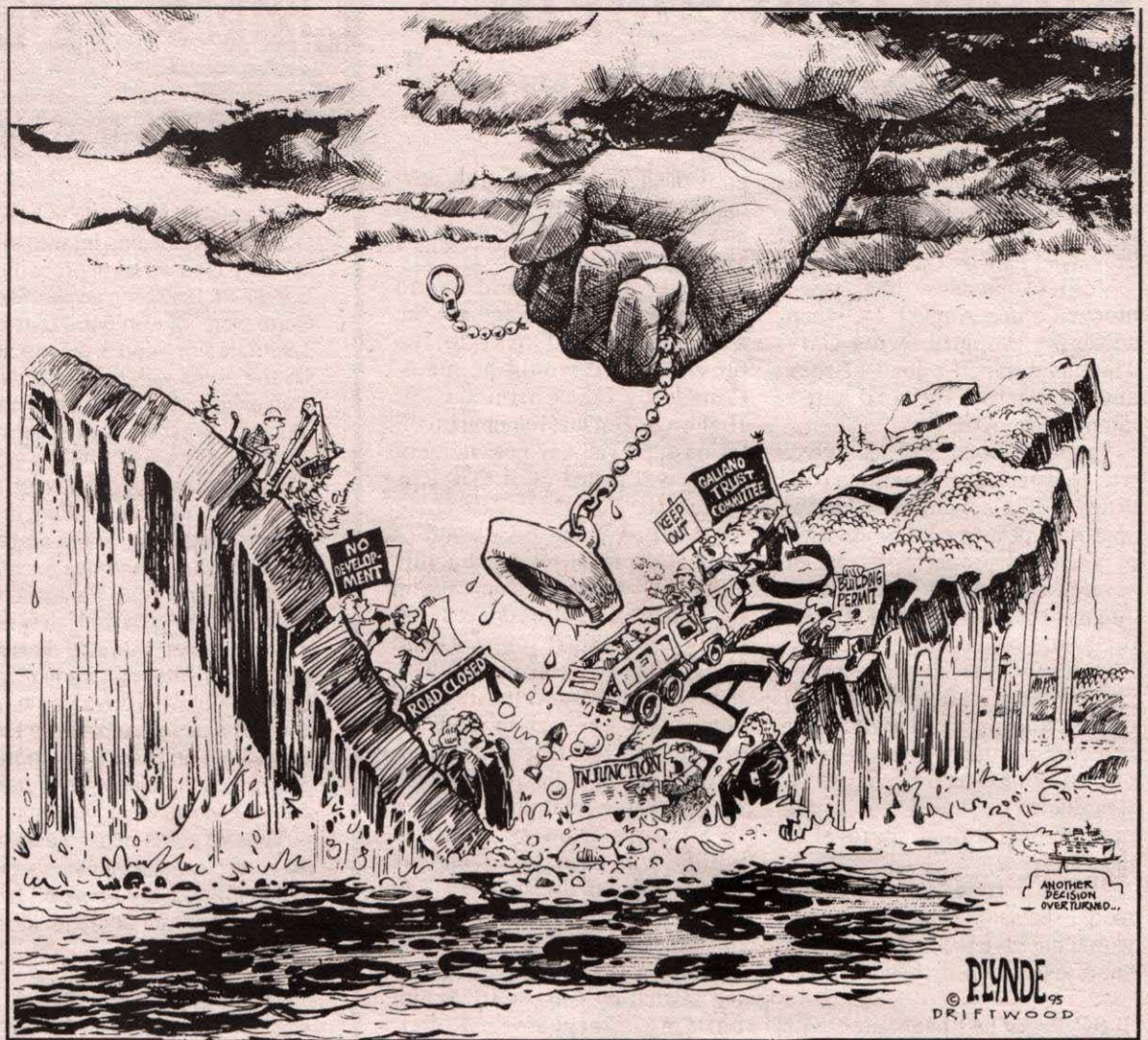
But life must go on, even after all the lawyers have been paid.

And life is going on, judging by the good news items. The first was the announcement by federal and provincial governments of financial aid to complete the Bodega Ridge purchase. It was a fitting end to a long and arduous fundraising endeavour that proved the mettle of Galiano Islanders and others who shared the vision of protecting a valued piece of land.

The second item is the success that has been met by those attempting to launch a pilot building project. As early as next month, people who wish to build their own homes without being constrained by the shackles of sometimes silly regulations may do so.

That such a project is to proceed is a credit not only to islanders but to the Capital Regional District for its willingness to set aside the rules for the sake of innovation. It is also a timely initiative in light of the horrendous experience of many condominium owners in Vancouver, who are discovering that regulations have little effect on shoddy building practices. Repairs are being carried out on relatively new construction at many condominium projects, creating nightmares for their hapless owners.

While the sleep of many Galiano Islanders may have been disturbed by dreams of litigation, others will find more peaceful slumber as a result of the good news. Let there be more.



CRD and subdivision approval? Prospect is greeted with horror

In your issue of August 9, you reported that the Capital Regional District (CRD) "has (its) eye on subdivision approval." Thoughtful taxpayers and voters will view this proposal with concern at the very least — or more probably with horror.

Of all the bureaucracies which we have to support, it is likely that the CRD is the most wasteful and the most expensive. Some of its people seem to have elevated the building of empires from a fine art to an exact science. Examples are numerous: for a start, consider the dog-catching department — I beg your pardon, the Animal Control Division.

A few years ago, there was just one "dog-catcher." He probably made some \$13,000 per annum.

Today, it is a large division, with managers, secretaries, an "assistant animal control officer" on most of the small islands as well as in most of the outlying municipalities; its bylaws are very largely simply a needless repetition of common law and it has not, so far, distinguished itself by showing any common sense.

I receive almost every year, shortly after buying my dog licence in the first week of January, a demand that I buy an additional licence for a dog of a breed I have never owned, having a name which I have never given to a dog, and there is apparently no way to stop this useless spewing-out of paper by the Animal Control Division. I almost forgot to mention the fleet of "company cars" and vans.

Next we come to the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC). I fear this empire has plans to take over the school board, the Island Kayakers and the Victoria Hang-gliding Club. Its most remarkable recent antic has been to take over, and run, and illegally collect campground fees in Mouat Park — which at the time (and for all we know is still) the bailiwick of the provincial department of



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lands, parks, forests, etc. Someone should really tip off the campers there and tell them they do not have to pay to use the park.

Look at your tax bill for this year, and reflect on the ob-

scene increase that PRC has added to it.

The CRD has a thriving and costly public health division too. Some years ago, a set of rules was produced, in the form of a bylaw, for the control of little old ladies who sell cookies at the church bake sales.

This bylaw was such arrant nonsense that the observant CRD chairman, Frank Leonard, told the author to take the whole thing away and lose it. (Frank Leonard at that time wrote to me and told me that this was what he had done.)

Nothing daunted, the author of this nonsense reprinted the same wording, essentially, in the form of "guidelines" for church bake sales, little old ladies, et al.

Trouble was, the language was a string

of "shall not," "must not," etc., which is hardly the language of guidelines. I rather think this manoeuvre escaped the attention of the usually-astute chairman of the CRD, but one can simply ignore the "guidelines."

These examples should be enough to show that the CRD is no proper authority to take over the approval of subdivisions. Taxpayers will be well advised to support the efforts of the Islands Trust to take on these duties from the Ministry of Highways.

The Trust is the right body to do this work: it is reasonably lean, and above all it is accessible: and lastly, trustees are more likely to be influenced by the preserve-and-protect mandate than by any fatuous ideas like "broadening the tax base to reduce taxes."

Colin Nicholson lives on Salt Spring, where he takes a keen interest in local affairs.

Of all the bureaucracies which we have to support, it is likely that the CRD is the most wasteful and the most expensive.

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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: *How do you feel about returning to school?*



John Arnett, 8

Fine. I'm looking forward to getting to use the computers and stuff again. I don't know if they'll have them.



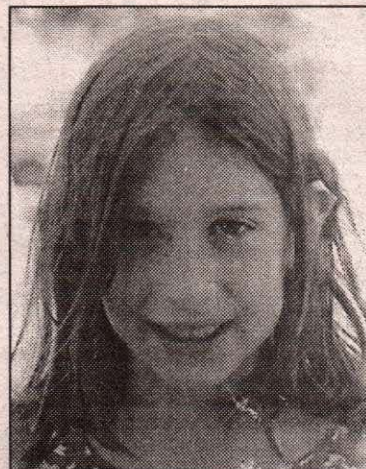
Dorian Roop, 9

I want to go to school because then I get to use my new school supplies.



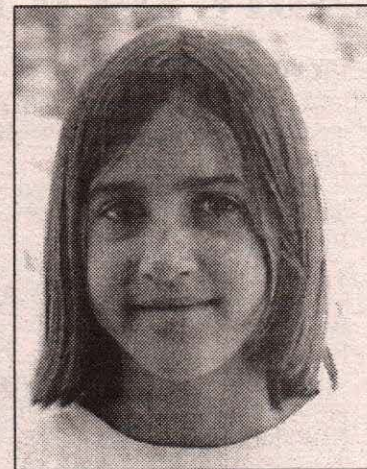
Christopher Akehurst, 9

I'm looking forward to seeing what the school is like and what the new teachers are like. We're all going to be in portables because they're doing renovations ...



Dana O'Brien, 9

Fun. Just more friends, more people and art.



Chenoa O'Brien, 11

Good. I'll meet lots more people and make new friends. I'm looking forward to everything — all the activities that we're going to be doing.

Letters to the editor

Proud of market

In response to the article regarding the market in the park (Driftwood, August 23) I have written to the Capital Regional District regarding bylaw 2328.

The changes implemented by the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) have improved the Saturday morning market a great deal. It is now a pleasure to take visiting guests to the market to shop from items produced and sold by local people of considerable talent. This is what the Saturday market should be.

Salt Spring is noted for its many artistic residents and rightly so, but we also have many other talented people whose products need a venue. We have a multitude of garage sales for those who are looking for items of that nature. We fill the market with local — some might say we overfill — residents and it seems to me that we don't need people who are not residents to usurp an activity that is uniquely Salt Spring.

I commend the PRC for bringing the market back to something of which we can be proud.

DON SLOTTEN,
Ganges

Don't close road

How can Kanaka Road be closed off when we have no place to pick up our children? The road as far as I can see should not be closed, unless we have a place to pick up our children. I myself was going to be towed away for obstructing traffic. Where is the justice? It sure isn't in the best interest of our children. I received a letter from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (quote: the ministry has requested the school district to maintain the brush at the corner of Aldous and has suggested more enforcement and education of the students rather than their approach to close the road off.)

Does one of our children have

to be seriously hurt before they are taught road safety and how to drive in a school zone? Teach the young drivers what school zones mean. We are all so concerned about road closing, one-way streets, but what about parking, delivery trucks obstructing traffic while they drop off deliveries and vehicles having to cross yellow lines. An accident looking to happen. What is next, close off downtown to all vehicles?

Voice your opinion. Call the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, district highways manager Richard Harold, 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8, telephone 387-5264, fax 387-4197.

DARLENE VALCOURT,
Ganges

SWOVA project was successful

We would like to respond to the August 23 letter written by Evelyn Atwell. The information given in the August 9th article which Ms. Atwell refers to, though not incorrect, could indeed be misleading.

The first survey of Salt Spring by SWOVA included a random sample of 1,000 residents. The response rate to this survey was 22.5 per cent. The response rate to the second island-wide survey of 4,000 residents was 15 per cent. Statistically speaking, we found the response to our random sample and blanket survey satisfactory.

The \$128,000 grant that SWOVA received to conduct a two-year community development and research project employed four people and included numerous educational workshops, seminars, publicity campaigns, a task force of first-response agencies, a manual of community protocols of response and many other components. There are numerous indicators that this project was highly successful, and our final report has been submitted

to the funding agency. This report is available for viewing on request, by calling the SWOVA Community Development & Research office at 537-1336.

The work that SWOVA has carried out on Salt Spring during this two-year project has contributed to a growing body of information that may change how women living with violence and abuse in rural settings in British Columbia are helped and supported by their communities.

SWOVA indeed supports bike paths for our island, and good staffing of our schools. We are unfortunately talking about apples and oranges, and funding for prevention of violence against women does not negate the enhancement of these things.

The community was given an opportunity to take a leading role in prevention of violence against women, to become a model for how education and understanding can change how women are viewed and treated. We feel proud of the way Salt Spring has received this challenge and will continue to work hand in hand to make our community a safe place for women to live, as well as passing on this information to other concerned communities.

LYNDA LAUSHWAY,
SWOVA

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Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society

In view of the impending designation of the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council, the Nominating Committee will be recommending the re-election of the following Salt Spring Island board members who have agreed to stand:

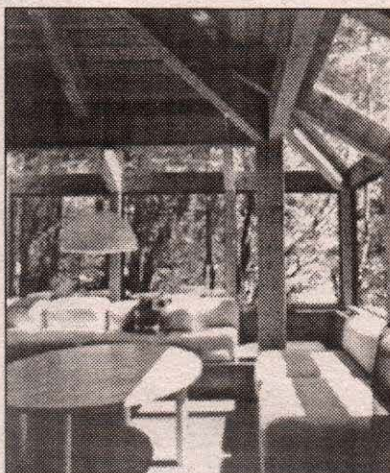
- Laurel Gordon - 1 year term**
- Gordon English - 3 year term**
- Pam Pirie - 3 year term**
- Ian Ross - 1 year term**

The following vacant positions on the board will also be open for nominations: Salt Spring Island - 2 year term; Saturna Island - 3 year term.

Under the new Community Health Council, hospital societies and boards will no longer be required and it was the Nominating Committee's recommendation to retain current members of the hospital board while we move through this important transition period. It is expected that the board will complete its function by March of 1996.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the A.G.M. as per the Society's bylaws.

For further information please call the Chief Executive Officer, Karen Davies, at 537-5545.



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Good government may spell NDP win

VICTORIA — We haven't seen a good opinion poll for a while, but folks I talk to, NDP supporters and critics alike, seem to think that the Harcourt government is headed for an inevitable defeat. I beg to differ.

True, the mood of voters is volatile. Canadians take great pleasure in turfing out incumbent governments. Just ask Ontario's Bob Rae. But then, British Columbia isn't Ontario, and Mike Harcourt isn't Bob Rae.

In fact, if you had moved the Ontario NDP, lock, stock and barrel, to British Columbia, our version of the NDP could easily have played an effective opposition.

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



Whereas the Bob Rae government adhered to the old NDP policy of shovelling money off the back of a truck, the Harcourt government has tried right from the start, and with considerable success, to address the deficit problem.

Ontario had the most liberal social assistance program, while the Harcourt government kept welfare spending under some control, at least for an NDP government.

I know critics will tell me that the Harcourt government has been hiding most of its spending behind the BC 21 umbrella. They say that if you roll all the expenditures made under the auspices of BC 21 into the budget, we're deeper in debt than ever before.

Taken at face value, their claims are correct, but I also have no doubt that without the BC 21 initiative, British Columbia would have been thrown into the same recession that savaged Ontario.

More businesses would have gone bankrupt. Tens of thousands of people would have been without jobs. Unemployment and welfare rolls would have soared.

Moreover, the practice of not paying for large infrastructure projects such as schools, courthouses, ferries, highways and bridges out of the annual budget makes eminent sense. When you buy a house or a condo, you're not expected to pay for it out of one year's income either. You take out a mortgage and pay for the house over 25 years.

And neglecting an aging infrastructure is, in the long run, more expensive than an orderly program to replace or upgrade it. With that in mind, I have no quarrel with the NDP's BC 21 initiative.

The difference between the former NDP government in Ontario and the Harcourt government bears further examination. While Bob Rae's legislative program concentrated on the more esoteric aspects of societal change, the Harcourt government brought about some fundamental grass-roots changes.

I don't care how much the Liberals whine about the NDP to curry favour with the voters, the land-use policies brought in by the NDP were necessary. And neither the Liberals nor the Reformers would have had the guts to do it. We know the Socreds didn't.

You can also bet your last dollar that neither a Liberal nor a Reform government would tinker with those land-use changes.

The Forest Practices Code will stay, no matter who governs British Columbia. The parks created by the NDP will remain parks. Neither the Liberals nor Reform would resurrect the Kemano Project. They wouldn't open the Tatshenshini to mining.

Just like Bill Bennett kept his hands off the Agriculture Land Reserve, created by the preceding Dave Barrett NDP, a Liberal or Reform government would bathe in the glory of being elected, while secretly thanking the NDP for having made all the tough and necessary decisions.

And here I've come to the gist of what I want to say: Don't expect the NDP to die in the next election, just because they're doing rather poorly in the polls right now.

Whether the critics like it or not, the NDP has delivered good government, and there's no reason to believe that the voters will think otherwise when they're casting their ballots.

To win another mandate, the NDP will have to overcome some formidable hurdles, not the least of which is its checkered pork-barrelling reputation. But to assume that it can't be done is naive.

The NDP needs a split, as even as possible, between the Liberals, the Reformers, the Tories, the Progressive Democratic Alliance and whoever else may line up against them at the starting gate.

But most important, with a good election campaign, the NDP can hammer home the message of its considerable achievements. And on that score, I have no doubt that the NDP will do well.

Therefore, to those who have written off the NDP, to Gordon Campbell, Jack Weisgerber, Gordon Wilson et al, I say: don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

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More letters

Looking forward to Mondays

What do we do on Monday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon? Ever since a year ago when I first heard of the Salt Spring Island Reader's Theatre and attended my first meeting, I've looked forward with relish to my Mondays.

We meet in very pleasant surroundings thanks to the generosity of Croftonbrook who allow us the use of their recreation hall. Here we have every facility, from comfortable upholstered chairs around a conference-size table, our own reading stands for more serious presentations and use of the kitchen for our mid-morning coffee break.

Who are we? Just a group of islanders who love theatre and enjoy reading plays aloud and discussing them. No script to memorize and a variety of plays in which one might read a role or be part of the audience. Those of us who wish can take part in our public presentations.

When I joined, I'd not been in a play since I was 16 and, within this past year, among many other roles, have had the fun of being Jessie in Simon's Prisoner of Second Avenue, Amelia Earhart in Chamber Music, Nellie in William's Summer and Smoke, taken a turn at being Martha in Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and been the suspicious wife in member Lillian Horsdal's play A Bill For Roses which was originally produced by CBC Montreal. One of my biggest thrills was when my fellow members read a play that I had put together. Now where else would a fledging playwright be so indulged?

Newcomers are welcome. There's no stress. It's a fun time and well worth a visit. After our summer break, we are getting together again on September 11. Come and join us. Like me, you may find that Monday is one of your favourite days of the week.

FLORENCE COOK REID,
Publicity,
Reader's Theatre

Marijuana culture

Constable Choquette states "the problem with marijuana is that young people almost always go on to use hard drugs." (Driftwood, August 23) As an expert in the field study of marijuana I would like to assure him that this is myth, founded in the fact that, as an ille-

gal substance, marijuana is sold by people who sell hard drugs. Before the hippie revolution — Earth bless our casualties — young people were often led into association with these dealers. Legalization would solve this problem.

In my extensive travels, I have met many dopers, yet I do not know anyone who uses drugs. Marijuana actually curtails the use of hard drugs.

With so many marijuana busts on the island, by your theory there should be a multitude of hard drug users here, yet we see only marijuana busts. I was once told that the position of the government to its citizens was that of parents. Most parents don't beat their children for every infraction of the rules that

they commit. It would seem to me that if a person isn't doing anything really wrong, it would not be a mistake to allow harmless infractions of the legal statutes. After all, legalization has the support of a great many citizens and it seems such a shame to see so many young people getting criminal records.

The marijuana culture is just that — a culture, like the gypsies, the bohemians, the natives. A culture of dreamers, musicians, artists. A culture that for two generations has been asking to make peace with you.

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Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion, Salt Spring Island

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GUEST SPEAKER: T.B.A.

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Application forms can be obtained through the Administration Office of the Hospital from 8:30 - 4:30. Monday - Friday.

FAIR CHANGE

**Island Savings Credit Union
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No use complaining to post office

Canada post spokeswoman Ida Irwin says customers should not report their problems to the media (Driftwood, August 30). We received two letters on August 29, one of which was postmarked July 25 in Ontario and the other postmarked July 27 in the Okanagan. They

More letters

arrived with a card dated July 28, requesting us to pick up insured mail, which we had picked up about three weeks ago after receiving the last notice. It is fairly obvious that all three items of mail were sitting in the Ganges post office for most of August.

We are still waiting for a large letter

sent from the USA a month ago. We have previously sent letters of complaint to the post office, both local and in Vancouver, and never received a reply. Perhaps a reply is still in transit. The local post office seems to have no interest in customer service. It was Jack Frazer, the MP for this area, who did reply to a copy of an

earlier complain and followed it up, keeping us informed.

People report their problems with Canada Post to the media because complaining to the post office is about as productive as nailing Jello to the wall.

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British brew named after chattering 'spy'

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Brewed by the Daleside Brewery, Monkey Wrench gains its name from the legend built around the death of a monkey in nearby Hartlepool many years ago.

During the Napoleonic wars a raft floated into the harbour at Hartlepool and the only occupant was a half-drowned, chattering, frightened monkey. When the raft washed ashore the monkey was in no state to express his gratification. The populace listened to his chatter and decided that it was not English and therefore the animal must be speaking French! French? A spy!

The unfortunate monkey was arrested, tried and convicted of spying for the French. He was duly hanged.

I guess justice, so-called, has not changed so vastly over the years! Just imagine the reaction today if a chattering monkey were stranded on a Canadian coast. An anglophone coast!

The good anglos hearing him chatter would be convinced that he was yet another separatist. Separatism is not a hanging offence. Not yet. But they would probably detain him and persuade him to try his chances with M. Parizeau.

That is the slogan of the brewery responsible for the brand of ale: "Take a Monkey home with you!"

Another Monkey? I don't mind if I do!

Never so young!

You can't pretend; not when it comes to war and the war years. It's there, in black and white; clear as a bell. (Enough of clichés?) It's the war that separates the kids from the goats! Pardon me! I'm one of the goats.

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Sign outside a restaurant on the Patricia Bay Highway:

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French wines

I have always fancied French wine since I sat in many a bistro and swigged blanc citron, or rouge grenadine, during the early years of the second war.

I am not advocating either. In those days we took whatever came our way. In latter years; in fact, during all the years since that war, I have enjoyed a wide variety of French wines. I yet do.

But I have reached a decision to cancel out. My switching to other wines will hurt the French government not at all, but if everyone with a taste for wine and a distaste for French explosions were to follow my suit, the effect could well be noticed.

Until the French government has concluded its stupid and thoughtless display of military might in the southern seas I shall drink no wines from France. At least, none in my own house.

Give it a thought! It's the least we can do!

When in Rome

It was spring and the seven hills of Rome were calling. We observed the call and went.

Never having been to Italy before, we checked out various guide books. When one hotel was listed as being operated by an Englishwoman and a lady from western Canada we plumped for it.

The Hotel Lancelot is situated on the Capo d'afrika street in the shade of the Colosseum.

While we enjoyed the hotel and its amenities, there were times when time hung heavy. On one occasion we were waiting for the dining room to burst into song and I picked up the visitors' book in the lobby. In fact there were more than one and I looked at the most recent.

Like all such books the messages were warm and appreciative and I wandered through the pages. I was impressed with the wide range of addresses given by various past guests. Only one bore a familiar name. This comment was given under the date May 2, 1959. It was written 36 years ago.

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Like Galiano islanders, B.C. Ferries is disappointed that no better compromise has yet been found for their late Friday evening winter sailings.

Trying to meet the needs of the Gulf Islands is a tough job. Juggling ferries, crew, overtime and the conflicting needs of each island's residents and visitors is a complex undertaking, and an ongoing challenge.

Even with the best of intentions, community representatives from each island have a hard time reaching agreement on the complex schedule proposals which we present each year to the Southern Gulf Islands Scheduling Committee. This year was no exception.

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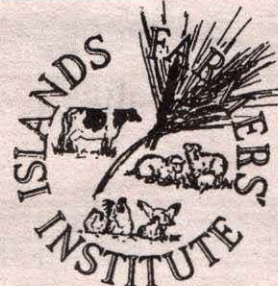
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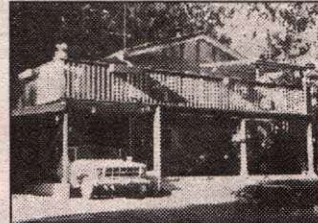
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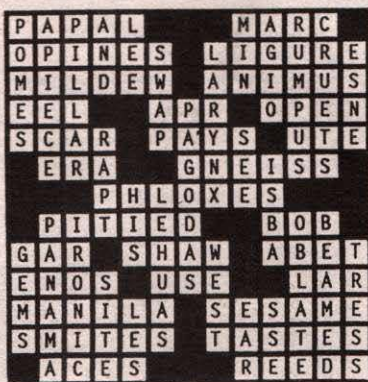
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ANGEL AND ARTSPRING?

Stuart Margolin has some ideas for summer theatre but it's not likely to be The Rockford Files

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

There is no doubt the end is near.

The current drive to raise \$605,000 to complete ArtSpring before next summer has an air of reality that previous drives did not. And this time, people are talking not about what to do for a completion party but what to do the year it opens.

One of those interested in the possibilities for ArtSpring next year is islander Stuart Margolin. While his name may not be familiar to some, his face and voice are instantly recognizable as those of Angel Martin, the ex-con friend of Jim Rockford in the 1970s television series, The Rockford Files.

Margolin visited ArtSpring this week while on a weekend break from filmwork.

"I had heard there was a new effort to complete ArtSpring and I had heard of the commitment of a local family of \$100,000 if the rest of the money to complete is found," he said in an interview.

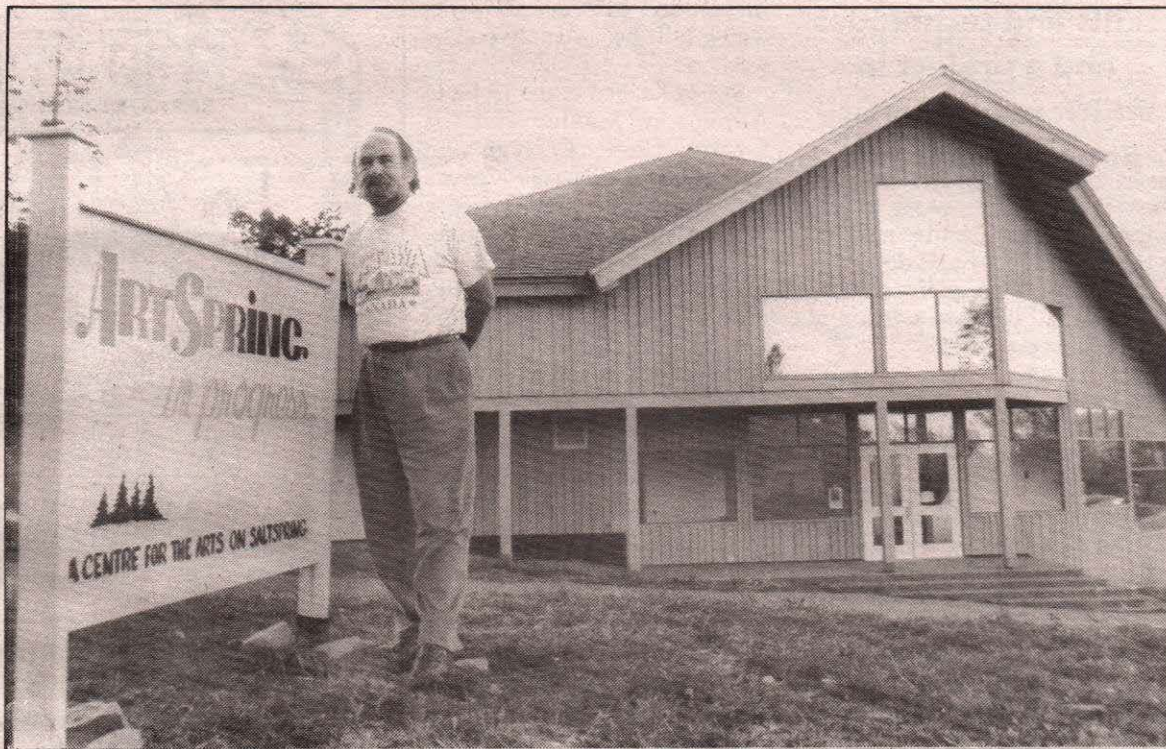
"I have an interest in doing summer theatre. I'd like to do a series of plays, say three, for the purposes of illustration, which would be professional theatre. That is to say, the leading roles would be played by professionals."

The shows would run for three months or so in the summer and would star Equity members from off-island. Islanders could be involved, but in non-leading roles. The shows would have public appeal but would not be the same kind of fare seen at the big theatres in the city. And the shows would be offered in the late afternoon so the audience could see the show and then go out for dinner afterwards.

"You see the kind of off-island traffic here now," he said. "There is a large enough population now. It seems to me theatre — live performance — is ideally suited to the island."

The summer theatre idea is one that is part of a long tradition of professional theatre, one that was particularly practised by the father of modern Russian theatre, Stanislavsky. At the turn of the century, he would take his actors from the Moscow Art Theatre out into the countryside, completely away from the "distractions of the urban experience" to "live and breathe" their roles.

In the 1960s, Margolin studied with a man who also practised that kind of completely submersed experience. When Margolin came to Salt Spring in 1969, it was part-



LOOKING AHEAD: Salt Spring Islander and Hollywood actor and director Stuart Margolin is looking ahead to the time when ArtSpring will open. He would like to produce a summer season of theatre, as he did on Salt Spring in the early 1970s.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

ly to get away from the increasingly urbanized Los Angeles and partly to find a quiet, rural place where he could carry on Stanislavsky's tradition.

In 1972 and 1973 he did just that. The first show, Sea Marks, brought Margot Kidder and Joshua Bryant to Fulford Hall. It was a folk-theatre tale of a fisherman who was also a poet. Margolin recalled that at least one local fisherman was moved to tears by the performance.

Beautiful People was put on the next year, this time in the Activity Centre in Ganges.

"The Activity Centre is a strange place to put on a play," Margolin recalled. The stage was not built in the middle of the audience space, as it might have been.

Margolin was busy in Hollywood after that particular show. He starred in The Rockford Files from its inception in 1974 right through to 1980. Although most people immediately recog-

nize the not-quite-underworld character named Angel Martin, Margolin says he was only in six of the 22 episodes each year. In fact, he said, he was almost dropped from the series but for actor Jim Garner's insistence that Angel stay.

More recently, Margolin has done more directing than acting. He is just completing work on Salt Water Moose, a film made in Nova Scotia and Toronto and starring, among others, a 12-year-old from Salt Spring Island. He has also been directing and

acting in a series of television-movies of The Rockford Files, the most recent of which has the working title, Field Trip to a Funeral.

"It's an exciting time for me. Things are going well."

Margolin's focus is on directing more than acting and he has had many offers of scripts. He said he also wants to try his hand at writing — the "ultimate artistic freedom" — and one that would keep him on Salt Spring for longer periods of time.

But though Margolin has been

busy with his off-island career, he has always kept one eye on the theatrical possibilities at home. He remembered going to the first ArtSpring meeting in the community centre in the late 1980s. At that time, it was decided the facility would be a multi-purpose theatre: one part for actors; one part for artists.

"It'll be a wonderful place," he said of the facility, after touring it again on the weekend. "This community deserves this theatre. It's well known for its artists. There's no reason it can't also be known for its theatre."

But, he says, he still has more questions than answers about the facility: when will the building be completed next year; why is the cost-to-complete for the theatre only \$200,000 and the cost-to-complete for the arts wing \$400,000; who would be the managing or artistic director and will it be someone he could work with to put on shows?

When asked if he thought a community the size of Salt Spring could support a theatre like ArtSpring, he replied, "The question of whether the island can afford a theatre and can afford ArtSpring as it has been built and designed are two different things."

"A barn could have been made into a theatre."

But he added that the island is growing in population and there are more and more visitors coming every year.

"I hope people will rally," he said.

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Six potters unite to present weekend exhibition and sale

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Get to see the workings of an island potters' studio. Learn a little about the different skills and unusual techniques — some ancient, some modern — which are put to use to make objects in clay. And expect a few surprises at Through the Fire, an exhibition of the work of six island potters. The exhibition takes place at Judy Weeden's Primrose Lane studio next weekend.

"Diversity, integrity and dedication" to pottery will be on display, a press release said of the event. Objects functional and contemplative will be on show.

Through the Fire is an exhibition and sale of work by Gary Cherneff, Susan Hirst, Denys James, Terry Ryals, Melissa Searcy and Judy Weeden. As well as the show, there will be demonstrations of pottery skills and techniques and a project in which public participation is welcome.

"Our aim was to share our approaches to work and life with each other and the public," Weeden said in a press release. "Making pots is a solitary thing, so our aim is to open a window onto the life of a potter, get together and enjoy each others' company and share our work with each other and the public."

Cherneff, an island potter for 20 years, describes his exploration in clay as a "dialogue

between the plastic and the graphic." Colour and pattern describe surfaces as a canvas. Simple and complex thrown

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forms celebrate the rituals of life. His techniques include styles from Raku to porcelain, reduced stoneware to terra cotta and Maiolica.

Hirst came to the island from Montreal, where she studied ceramics for three years. She has recently been experimenting with wheelthrown and slab-constructed forms in white clay, decorated by hand with bright underglazes. Her work is both functional and decorative, providing practical and aesthetic solutions to serving and displaying food and flowers.

James teaches at the Victoria College of Art when he is not at his cozy island studio. His sculptural, hand-built earthenware ceramics have found their way into private and corporate collections across the country.

Recently, he has been producing bas-relief figurative drawings on freshly rolled soft clay slabs.

Ryals studied at Vancouver's School of Art and Design before shifting his emphasis to figurative and decorative ceramics 15 years ago. Simple classical forms, including early Chinese celadon and crackle glazes, have influenced his recent work, which will be on show on the weekend.

Searcy studied at the Instituto Allende in Mexico and the Emily Carr College in Vancouver. For the past 12 years she has been a member of a women's sculpture collective, making figurative pieces including two life-size terra cotta figures. She is well known on the island for her colourful slabware. Some of her equally colourful hand-painted tiles and sculptural gardenware will be on display at Through the Fire.

Weeden has been making pots for more than 20 years, mostly in Alaska where she has shown in museums and galleries. One-of-a-kind, slip-carved porcelain and stoneware are her specialty, richly decorated in a style which is reminiscent in effect of Southwest Indian pottery.

Samples of each of these island potters' work will be on display at Through the Fire. The exhibition and demonstration runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 16 and 17.



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A WALK IN THE CLOUDS: Burnished images of California vineyards make exquisite frames for this romantic comedy starring Keanu Reeves and directed by Alfonso Arau, who made *Like Water For Chocolate*. The plot involves a nice Italian boy who had married a girl before going off to war and then returns after five years to discover how comically mismatched they are. On his travels as a salesman, he runs into an aristocratic and pregnant but unmarried Mexican-American terrified of her father's reaction to her girth. Reeves offers to stand in as husband-father for one night. It does not take much to imagine the comedy and romance which follow. Mature, occasional suggestive scenes. Friday, Sept. 8 to Sunday, Sept. 10, 9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11 and Tuesday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, 4 p.m.

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wares next weekend at Judy Weeden's studio. Three pictured here are, from left, Gary Cherneff, Melissa Searcy and Denys James.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Award-winning writer L.R. Wright to be guest of Ganges library Sunday

An award-winning mystery writer will speak on Salt Spring Island Sunday.

L.R. Wright, who recently published her seventh novel featuring the character RCMP Staff-Sgt. Karl Alberg, will be the guest at

an afternoon meeting and tea, sponsored by the Public Library Association.

A Vancouver resident, Wright won the Edgar Allan Poe Award for best mystery novel with *The Suspect*, pub-

lished in 1985. That and the six succeeding novels are set on British Columbia's Sunshine Coast.

Sunday's event begins at 1:30 p.m. and takes place at the Anglican Centre in Ganges.


Barter event is planned

An inter-island, three-day "barter faire" is slated for the Thanksgiving weekend, October 7-9 at a farm on Salt Spring Island.

Participants are invited to bring items to trade, including produce. There will also be activities for children, a speaker's corner, a community kitchen, drumming, a seed exchange and an open stage.

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ArtSpring volunteers invited to gaze and graze next week

It's called a "gaze and graze." It's not a Fall Fair event but it runs on the fall Fair weekend. It's the annual ArtSpring tribute to its volunteers.

"Every year ArtSpring has acknowledged the volunteerism that has been part of the building," ArtSpring public relations committee chairwoman Patsy Siemens said. "This year we're opening up the celebration a bit."

The event is a potluck for any and all volunteers on the project since it began five years ago. ArtSpring directors will be on hand to answer questions and tours of the building will be offered.

"We hope that people who have not been inside the building will come," Siemens said.

She noted that the painting and door-hanging crews this year have probably saved the society in the order of \$10,000.

So what have volunteers done? For a start, they number "in the hundreds," ArtSpring member April Curtis estimated. They are involved in whatever sphere interests them: events and

fundraisers; catering; the house tour; staffing the office; work on the site and in the building; time on the board.

Some have put in huge amounts of time and energy for no other reason than they support the idea of a community theatre: Peter Bardon in producing concerts; Jocelyn Holmes in catering; Ida-Marie Threadkell in the office. There are too many to name individually, Curtis said.

Inside the building last year was a hardy crew of woodworkers — Lawrie Neish, Reg Taylor, Len Wallbank and Les Ramsey. They built the theatre risers. This year the Wednesday crew of Elma Rubright, Reg Taylor, John Dolman, Harvey Rushfeldt and Tim O'Connor have been painting and hanging doors.

Catherine Faulkner is one of the office volunteers. She has the inglorious job of counting the Ganges Village Market cashier tapes every month. She has also volunteered to go through the arts centre society filing cabinets and organize them. She does it because a two-hour stint every

week fits easily into her schedule, she likes to put things in order, an essential quality in an office, and she likes to meet people coming through the office.

Simon Rook has organized the house tours, which have raised about \$50,000 in the last five years, making them the biggest fundraising event to date. He said it takes about 100 volunteers to run the show smoothly, designing and making posters, maps and brochures, answering phones and selling tickets, directing traffic and staffing each home on the day.

"I do it because I realize we're going to get a lot better events here when we've got a decent venue," Rook said of his involvement in the art centre over the years.

"When you look back, it's actually mind-boggling the number of things we've done."

The tours of ArtSpring will be held Saturdays at 11 a.m. and noon and Sundays at 3 p.m. through most of September. The special volunteer appreciation potluck will be held at ArtSpring at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 24.

Local Granny will rage in Edmonton at annual conference on weekend

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Premier Ralph Klein, look out! Raging Grannies from across the country are set to hold their annual conference in Edmonton on the weekend. And Salt Spring Islander Marg Simons will be there wearing one of the more colourful and tuneful of her many peace-and-social-justice-issue-hats.

There are now about 17 granny groups across the country, Simons said Saturday, and three more in the United States. The Grannies are familiar to islanders for the pointed but engaging songs they sing, like the following, sung to the tune of Frère Jacques:

Frère Jacques
Jacques Chirac
It's too late
To radiate
You must have amnesia
Nuking Polynesia
Boom Boom Boom
Boom Boom Boom

Simons has long belonged to Salt Spring groups which bring social injustice issues to the fore. She is a member of the local 10 Days for World Development committee, Voice of Women and the Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Association.

"I recognize negative things are going on," she said, "but I like to ask the question, 'What can we do in a positive way?'"

"That's why I love Ometepe. It's a positive thing."

The Raging Grannies started in 1987. Salt Spring Grannies often team up locally with groups from Victoria and Gabriola to protest regional concerns such as nuclear-powered ships sailing into Nanoose Bay. But most granny events and songs are for on-island consumption.

"On Salt Spring, we kind of laugh at some of the more serious issues. We turn them around."

"We don't want to preach," she added. "We like to put our message out in a humorous sort of way."

Salt Spring Islander Andrew Gibson writes many of the lyrics, with input from the Grannies; Virginia Newman's ability to put them to the right song and make the words fit the beat has also benefited the local group, Simons said. This past year, Salt

Spring granny Audrey Wild has put together the national granny newsletter.

"We have a lot of talent here," she said.

Simons said the island group is always very careful to do its research before writing any songs. They send out for information and fact sheets from all available sources.

The Edmonton conference will likely run like other conferences before them: exchange of information; exchange of songs; potlucks; getting to know one another and each other's issues. There will be

at least one public performance.

The conference in Edmonton might spur on other would-be Grannies to start groups across the prairies, where there are fewer groups than in other parts of the country. The Grannies also wanted to let Alberta Premier Ralph Klein know what they think of his cuts to health and social services in that province.

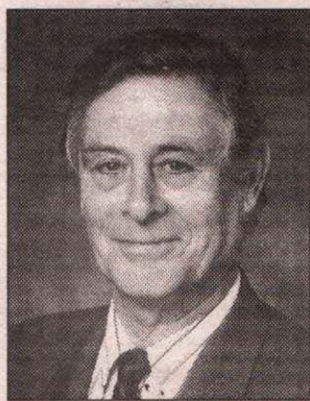
"There are always new things you learn from a conference," Simons said. "They regenerate you."

Simons will return to the island in about 10 days, fully regenerated.

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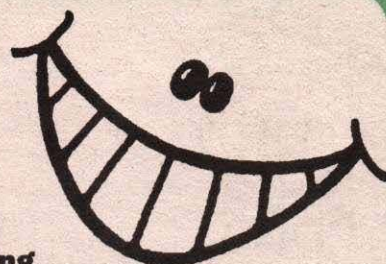


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IN OUR MEAT DEPT.

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IN OUR MEAT DEPT.

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GRIMM'S, SLICED OR SHAVED, SEASONED Turkey Breast	1²⁹ 100 g.
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Black Forest or Maple Ham



98¢

100g

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Chocolate Supreme Cake 7" 6⁹⁸	1⁸⁹ 540 g.
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	2⁹⁹ 1 dozen
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FOLEY'S, QUALITY B.C. PRODUCT Pure Chocolate Chips	38¢ 100 g.
Currants	32¢ 100 g.

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4/99¢ **5⁸⁹**
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Mexi-Snack Tortilla Chips 283-454 g.

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Purified Water 4 L.

78¢

ALL VARIETIES, OLD LONDON
Melba Toast 150-200 g.

1⁴⁹

QUARTERS OR SOFT TUB
Imperial Margarine 1.36 kg.

2⁸⁸

NESTLE
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2⁵⁹

KERR, WIDE MOUTH, BOX OF 12
Mason Jars Quarts

7⁹⁹

KERR, WIDE MOUTH
Mason Lids Pkg. of 12

1³⁹

KLEENEX
Bathroom Tissue 12 roll

3⁹⁸

ALL VARIETIES
Ultra Bounce Dryer Sheets 90s-100s

4⁹⁹

CASCADE
Dishwasher Detergent 2.5 kg.

4²⁹

ALL VARIETIES, IVORY
Dishwashing Liquid 900-950 ml.

2⁴⁹

Saran Wrap 24 x 30 m.

2³⁹

BAGGIES
Sandwich Bags 75s

79¢

BOYS OR GIRLS, SELECTED
Pampers Jumbo Diapers 48s-80s

14⁸⁸

REG. OR ULTRA
Tide Laundry Detergent 6-12 L.

7⁹⁸

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY, B.C.
Golden Boy Peanut Butter 1.5 kg.

3⁷⁹

ALL VARIETIES
Christie Newtons 350 g.

2⁰⁹

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Crispers 225 g.

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ALL VARIETIES
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 250 kg.

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Soft Margarine 907 g.

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SELECTED VARIETIES
Nescafe Instant Coffee 150-200 g.

6³⁹

Crisco Oil 2 L.

4⁷⁹

Healthy Hi
SPECTRUM, REFINED
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A healthy, superior, all-purpose vegetable oil low in saturated fatty acids, a source of super... at medium-high cooking temp...

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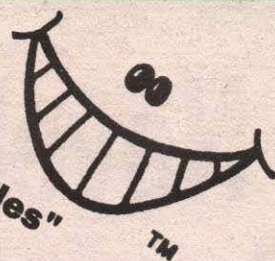
ALL VARIETIES
Pert Plus Shampoo 300 ml.

2⁹⁹

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Service

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Limit Quantities

Seafood

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REGULAR ONLY - LIMIT 2
Javex Liquid Bleach 3.6 L. **99¢**

WHITE OR 60% W.W., B.C.
Island Bakery Bread 570 g. **68¢**

ALL VARIETIES, BAKERS
Chocolate Chips 225-300 g. **1³⁹**

SELECTED VARIETIES
Green Giant Vegetables 341-398 ml. **89¢**

SELECTED VARIETIES, DARE
Cookies 300-350 g. **1⁶⁹**

CARAMEL, RASPBERRY, CHOCOLATE
Wagon Wheels 350-400 g. **1⁹⁹**

REG. OR W. ALMONDS, POST
Honey, Bunches of Oats Cereal 450 g. **2⁹⁹**

ALL VARIETIES
Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g. **3⁷⁸**

Dairymaid Apple Juice 1 L. **68¢**

Clip 'n Save



1 PER CUSTOMER

SELECTED VARIETIES
Kraft Cheese Sticks 227 g. **2³⁹**

ALL VARIETIES, KRAFT
Cracker Barrel Cheese 227 g. **2⁵⁹**

CARNATION, REG. OR LT.
Coffee Mate 500 g. **2⁶⁹**

REG., DIET OR CAFF. FREE
Sprite or Coke 2 L. **1²⁸** Plus Deposit

REG. OR PULP-FREE, FROZEN
Niagara Orange Juice 341 ml. **68¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Smucker's Double Fruit Spread 500 ml. **2⁹⁹**

McCAINS, DELUXE OR PEPPERONI
 FROZEN, VALUE PACK
Pizza 820-870 g. **3⁹⁹**

ALL VARIETIES, MINUTE MAID
Fruit Juices or Punches 3 pack **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES, FROZEN
Savarin T.V. Dinners 303-312 g. **1⁴⁹**

by Hint
 - or - 750 ml. **2⁹⁹**
 Stable oil with no cholesterol. Very high in polyunsaturated fat. Stable at high temperatures.

SOLE OR COD, FROZEN
Highliner Fish Sticks 350 g. **3⁴⁹**

NALEWAYS, FROZEN B.C. PRODUCT
Perogies 1 kg. **2¹⁹**

ALL VARIETIES, B.C. PRODUCT
Country Cream Ice Cream 2 L. **4⁵⁹**

WHITE OR BROWN, LUNDBERG
Basmati Rice 907 g. **2¹⁹** white **2⁵⁹** brown
 Grown in the fields of India for the best flavour. Grown with concern for environment.

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, FROZEN
Savarin Meat Pies 200 g. **58¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Crest Toothpaste 100-125 ml. **1⁵⁹**

RAW, HEAD OFF, APPROX. 35/LB.

Black Tiger Prawns 100 g. **1⁹⁹**

SKINLESS, CAJUN

Catfish Fillets 100 g. **1⁸⁹**

POLAR SEAS, FROZEN

Small Scallops 1 lb. pkg. **5⁹⁹**

AQUA STAR, WITH SAUCES

Breaded Scallops 567 g. pkg. **7⁸⁹**

BARNACLE BILL'S, READY TO SERVE

Imitation Lobster Chunks 100 g. **1¹⁹**

HEAT & SERVE, COLD WATER

Breaded Fish Cakes 100 g. **39¢**

FRESH, NORTHERN
Coho Salmon Steaks
1²⁸ 100g
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Flowers and More

5" POT
Royal Dahliettas **1⁹⁹** ea.

BUNCH OF 5
Gladiolas **1⁹⁹** ea.

One Dozen Roses **8⁹⁹**

GROWERS BUNCH
Mini Carnations **3⁹⁹**

ONE DOZEN
Carnation Bouquet **7⁹⁹**

Mixed Cut Flower Bouquet **4⁹⁹**

4" POT
Zygo Cactus **3⁹⁹** ea.

4" POT
Cyclamen **3⁹⁹** ea.

Vantreight's Daffodil Bulbs
9⁹⁸ 10 lb. box **6⁵⁸** 5 lb. box

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AUSTRALIAN

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88¢

1.94 kg. lb.

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NEW ZEALAND

Kiwi Fruit

1²⁹

1 lb. bag

Eat them skin & all! No pits!

CALIFORNIA

Cocktail Avocados

5/1⁰⁰

CALIFORNIA

Black Mission Figs

1⁸⁹

Pint basket

CALIFORNIA

California Shallots

1⁹⁹

4.39 kg. lb.

CALIFORNIA

New Crop Yams

99¢

2.18 kg. lb.

CALIFORNIA

Yellow Onions

99¢

3 lb. bag

B.C. HOTHOUSE, GOLD LABEL



SAANICH GROWN

Red Peppers

1²⁹

2.84 kg. lb.

OR TRY

Organic Green Peppers

1⁴⁹

3.28 kg. lb.



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Carrots

1²⁹

5 lb. bag

OKANAGAN, EXTRA FANCY

Royal Gala Apples

99¢

2.18 kg. lb.

OKANAGAN, EXTRA FANCY

Golden Delicious Apples

59¢

1.30 kg. lb.

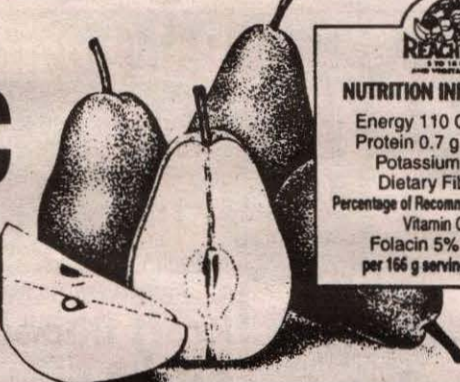
OKANAGAN

Bartlett Pears

38¢

84¢ kg. lb.

Fresh from the farm of Arthur Dias, Osoyoos, B.C.



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NUTRITION INFORMATION

Energy 110 Cal 460 kJ
Protein 0.7 g Fat 0.7 g
Potassium 208 mg
Dietary Fibre 4.1g

Percentage of Recommended Daily Intake

Vitamin C 11%
Folacin 5% Iron 3%
per 166 g serving (1 medium)

Quality Meats

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Top Round Roast

2²⁸

5.03 kg. lb.



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Beef Tenderloin Steak

8⁵⁹

OR BY THE PIECE

18.94 kg. lb.

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Lamb Shoulder Chops

2⁹⁹

6.59 kg. lb.

SEMI BONELESS

Whole Lamb Leg

3⁹⁹

8.80 kg. lb.

FRENCH STYLE

Rack of Lamb

6⁹⁹

15.41 kg. lb.

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COOK BEFORE EATING

Breaded Chicken Breast Strips

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9.90 kg. lb.

THIN SLICE OR TENDERIZED

Veal Leg Cutlets

4⁸⁹

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BONELESS

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FLETCHER'S, HONEY OR SPECIAL SELECT

Black Forest Ham

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9.90 kg. lb.

FLETCHER'S, 4 VAR.

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Thawed 8.80 kg. lb.

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Veal Cordon Swiss

2¹⁹

5 oz. Ham & Cheese wrapped in Veal.

BURNS

Turkey & Bacon Grill

2⁴⁹

375 g.

HAMPTON HOUSE

Chicken Burgers or Cutlets

1²⁹

2.84 kg. lb.

REESER'S, PEPPERONI OR COMBO DELUXE

Twin Pack Pizzas

5⁴⁹

964 g. ea.

OVERLANDER, BULK

Bavarian Smokies

2¹⁹

4.83 kg. lb.

OVERLANDER, BULK

European Wieners

3³⁹

7.47 kg. lb.

OVERLANDER, 6 VAR.

Sausage Chubs

2³⁹

250 g.

OVERLANDER

Farmer Sausage, Polish or Garlic Ring

3²⁹

375 g.

Your Home Grown Food Store

Bullock Lake: water licences all taken—water technician

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Buyers of Salt Spring Island Village Resort properties may have to wait longer than expected to use or rent their new properties.

Although the prospectus that was being handed out to potential buyers at the Pacific National Exhibition last month suggests the resort will open next spring, the project has yet to ensure an adequate water supply to serve the 52 cottages, 32 duplex coach houses and 32 quadraplex townhouses proposed for the property.

As outlined to the Salt Spring Trust Committee, the water for the project is to come from Bullock Lake and a tertiary sewage plant combined with an extensive septic field will handle waste. The sewage plant will also require water from Bullock Lake.

But all available water licences for the lake have been issued, explained Walter Van Bruggen, water allocation technician for the Ministry of Environment.

The only way the developer could obtain a water licence was if someone else drawing water from the lake were to give one up or if the lake was raised to increase water storage. Raising the lake creates another set of concerns, Van Bruggen said.

The Salt Spring Trust Committee is opposed to raising the lake if it floods neighbouring properties, agricultural land, ripar-

ian or fish habitat or the salmon enhancement work in the area, Trust planner Linda Adams noted.

"It's always concerned me that the lake would be altered in any way," trustee Bob Andrew said, confirming that the Trust committee would not approve raising of the lake. "In our view, it's a dubious concept at this time. There may be a severe water problem there."

The developer has not yet applied for a water licence, Van Bruggen said.

Adams also pointed out the zoning on the property allows transient accommodation only. Salt Spring Island Village Resort's prospectus describes the 116 units as cottages, duplexes and fourplexes. Although the prospectus offers property management and suggests owners might want to rent out their units for cash flow, there is no suggestion in the latest prospectus that owners will not be able to live in their unit year-round.

Realtor Jessie James, who has been handling the project, said defining the property as a resort was enough to indicate that no one could live there full-time. She confirmed the properties are only for transient accommodation.

An earlier advertisement for a similar project by Salt Spring Island Village Resort, issued in the summer of 1993, made it clear that owners were limited to two

weeks of use every three months.

James said she was not an expert on the technical side of the project. However, she understood the engineers have all the servicing requirements under control. She anticipated there would be no difficulty getting a licence to take water from Bullock Lake.

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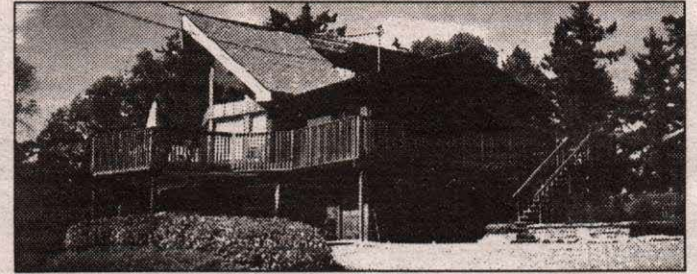
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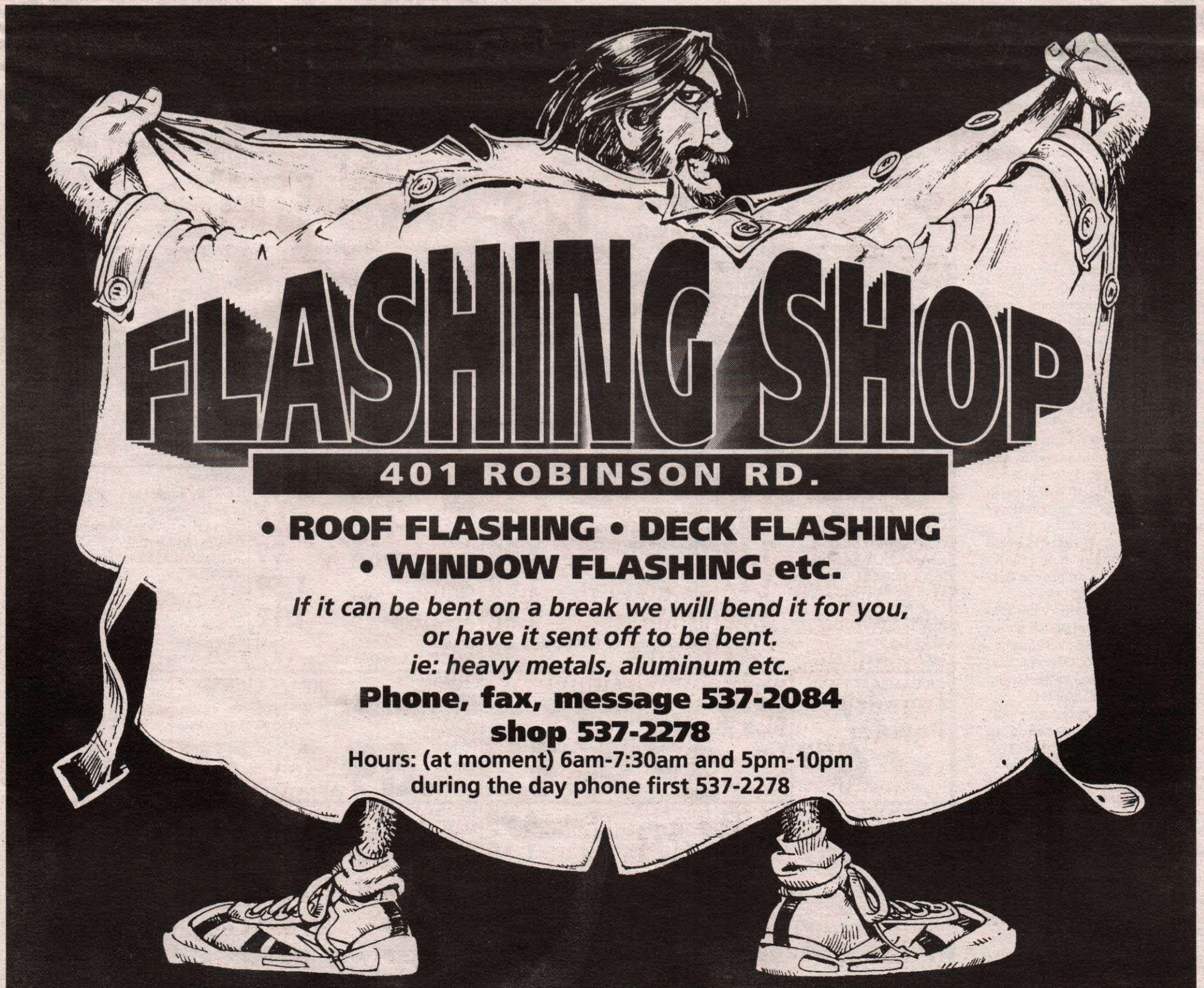
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2 routes see traffic decrease

Traffic on two Gulf Islands ferry routes was down slightly last year, although system-wide the B.C. Ferry Corporation saw a marginal increase in passenger and vehicle numbers.

Both Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands routes saw small drops in traffic figures, according to B.C. Ferries' annual report for 1994-95.

At Fulford, passengers numbered 703,000, down from 706,000 the year before. Vehicles totalled 328,000, down from 332,000. A bigger drop was seen on the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands run, where 606,000 passengers were carried in 1994-95, compared to the previous year's 620,000. Vehicles totalled 192,000 last year, down from 200,000.

The two other local routes — Swartz Bay-Outer Islands and Vesuvius-Crofton — registered small increases in traffic.

Revenues and expenditures on local routes were both up six per cent, with cost recovery pegged at

39 per cent. Revenues totalled \$15.3 million; expenses were \$39.4 million, leaving a shortfall of just over \$24 million.

The entire ferry system — 40 vessels serving 24 routes — carried 22 million passengers and 8.4 million vehicles.

The ferry corporation recorded revenues of \$353 million, which includes the provincial operating grant of \$33.9 million, and finished the year with a \$30.9 million shortfall, up from \$21.7 million last year. The increase was a result of higher financing costs.

The provincial grant has been reduced steadily since 1985-86, when it peaked at \$57 million.

This year the corporation will begin receiving the federal Transport Canada subsidy of \$21 million, which was previously paid to the provincial government and included as part of the provincial grant.

That subsidy, along with a provincial one this year of \$9.4 million, will provide a total grant of \$30.4 million, down \$3.5 mil-

lion from 1994-95.

According to the annual report, highlights of the year included a strategic planning initiative, organizational change and the new 10-year capital plan. The corporation also negotiated a new collective agreement with the B.C. Ferry & Marine Workers' Union.

Long-range planning also includes the development of regional plans, a process which is currently under way in the Gulf Islands.

In June last year, the province pledged \$800 million for new ships and terminals and a maintenance program as part of the 10-year capital plan. It includes the construction of three high-speed catamarans to serve the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay route and a new 100-vehicle, 600-passenger ferry to be known as the Century class, designed for shorter routes such as those in the Gulf Islands.

A decision on where the first Century-class vessel will be utilized has not yet been announced.



Salt Spring Island Community Services

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
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- * 24 HR. CRISIS LINE: Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- * EMERGENCY FOOD BANK: Now open Tuesday 11-3.
- * COUNSELLING SERVICES: Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * FAMILY PLACE: Mon.-Thurs: 9:30-noon Family Drop In. Please call 537-9176 for summer events. Family Place gratefully accepts donations of used baby clothes and equipment for 1-3 year olds for free distribution to island families.
- * RECYCLE DEPOT: Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR: Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.

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Hospital meets Wednesday

Lady Minto Hospital's annual meeting will take place next Wednesday. The hospital hopes to have a guest speaker discuss the new health council and its implications for hospital societies and boards.

Election of board members will also take place at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Meaden Hall.

Continuing on the board for another three-year term is Bob McWhirter, appointed by the Capital Regional District. Meanwhile, board member Barb Aust has resigned due to time constraints posed by her new appointment as principal of Fulford School.

In other hospital news:

• June was busy at Lady Minto. The number of daycare surgical cases was 25 compared to 14 last year; inpatient surgeries numbered 10, compared to three last year.

A news release from the hospital board notes that efficiency continues to be reflected in the average length of stay for acute-care patients. This figure was 2.3 days in June this year compared to 5.4 days last year. The figure is "well below" the provincial average, the board said.

• There will be no funding this year for a seismic upgrade and expansion of the Lionel Beech Annex. The Ministry of Health has suggested the hospital re-apply again next year.

• The August 29 hospital board meeting learned of new regulations concerning employee bargaining in the health sector.

The new regulations went into effect July 28 and establish multi-employer, province-wide bargaining units covering the 96,700 people who work for employers in the Health Employers Association of B.C.

The number of bargaining units will be reduced from 888 to 10 and the number of collective agreements from 200 to five.

• The hospital's case room is undergoing minor renovations to create a more home-like setting for new mothers. The design was developed following a survey conducted of all new mothers over a one-year period. Also in the works is the project to upgrade the heating, ventilation and air condition system.

Work is expected to begin this month and be completed by the end of the year.

Sidney

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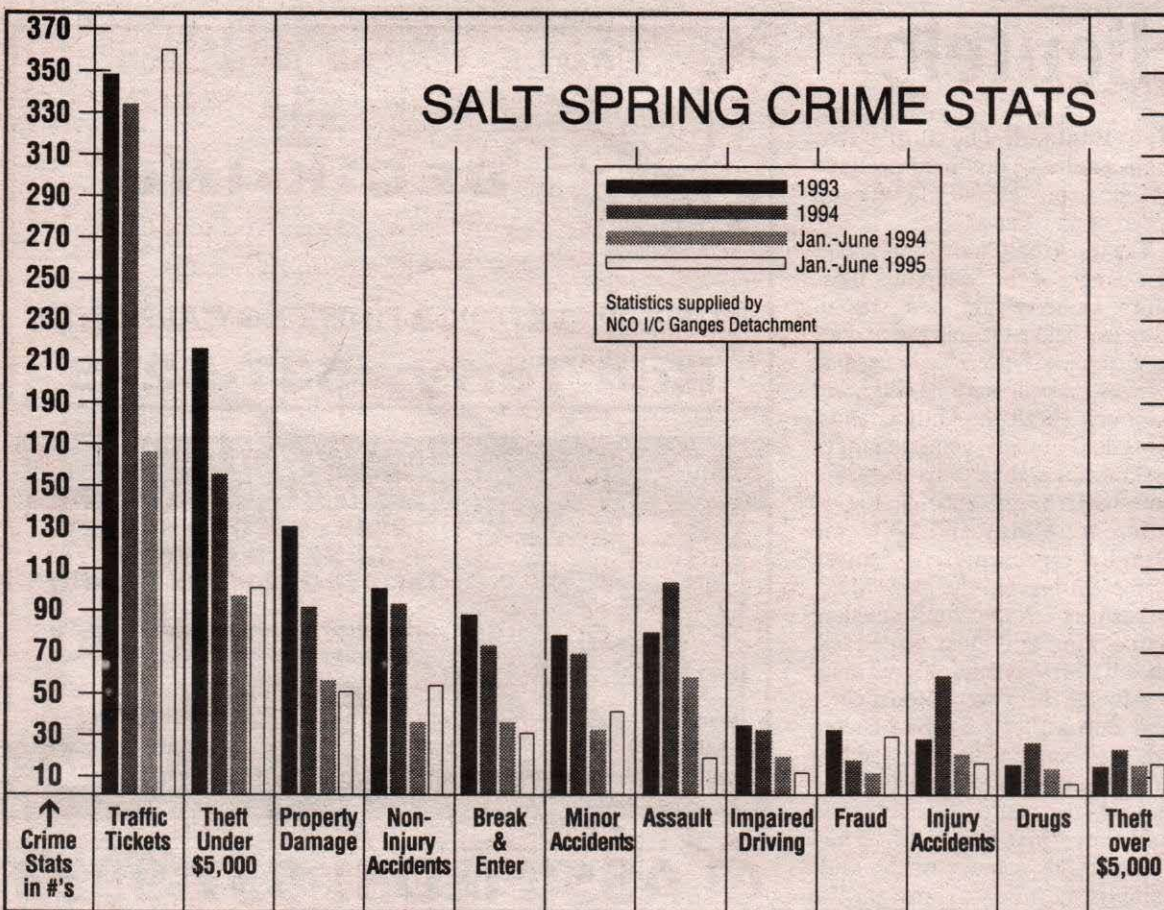
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Local crime stats in line with other parts of B.C.—Bunyan

Sexual assaults, fraud and traffic violations are among the crimes which have risen on Salt Spring in the first six months of this year. But the numbers of incidents are still small in most cases and are not out of line with what is happening around the province, according to Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan.

There were nine sexual assaults reported between January and the end of June, up from five in the same period last year. Police are concerned about the increase, but it may also reflect greater awareness of the crime and increasing local support for victims of sexual assault, Bunyan said.

Traffic tickets are up — from 165 for the first six months of 1994 to 359 for the same period this year. This figure does not include tickets issued by Duncan Highway Patrol. But the ratio between traffic violations and accident figures is about right for the community, Bunyan said, and reflects more work by the local detachment in traffic policing.

Police are particularly concerned about the numbers of tickets issued

for violations like crossing double yellow lines, when island drivers overtake one or two cars at high speed near corners. The risks involved in such dangerous driving are not worth the few minutes such driving saves on the road.

There are some crimes for which statistics can change radically with one individual's behaviour. Fraud charges, which have climbed from 18 for the whole of last year to 29 for the first six months of this year, is one of those.

Break-and-enters are another. They have remained fairly stable, with 38 reported for the first half of this year, up from 31 for the same period last year. The Citizens On Patrol group receives the credit for keeping those numbers down from earlier years.

Thefts under \$5,000 fluctuate for the same reason, and at 102 cases have remained almost unchanged for the first six months of the year. A change to the rating of theft, from under or over \$1,000 to under or over \$5,000, may distort the figures slightly. The change took effect in April. Bunyan said police are still con-

cerned that thefts under \$5,000 are being perpetrated and that there is likely an adult on the island who is fencing the goods taken, such as electronic equipment.

"These figures are pretty reflective of what's going on around the province," Bunyan said.

Injury accidents include everything from "twisted ankles to broken limbs." The numbers are down slightly so far this year. Non-injury accidents are slightly higher, at 53 so far this year, but are in line with the annual figures for the last two years. Minor accidents are higher, and include more hit-and-runs than Bunyan would like to see.

Assaults are down, from 55 in the first six months last year to 24 in the same period this year. More police charges of assault in 1994 may account for the decrease, as those who get into bar fights realize they will be held accountable.

Impaired driving charges were down for the first six months of the year, from 17 last year to 12. This may reflect increased police checking on island roads and increased awareness of the costs of drinking and driving.

Thieves target 4 homes in 3 days

A rash of break-and-enters this week has kept Ganges RCMP busy. They are warning islanders that potential criminals are knocking on doors in broad daylight asking for fictitious people as a means to determine if anyone is home.

Where they find people out, they enter and take what they can, usually cash and small items that can be easily disposed of, like jewellery and electronic equipment.

One break-in occurred at a residence on Mountain View Drive Saturday afternoon when cash was taken.

The following day cash and jewellery were taken from a home on Walker Hook Road about 10 a.m. Later, a second home on Mountain View Drive was broken into and cash and a stereo were taken.

On Monday afternoon a house on Broadwell Road was broken into and a video camera stolen.

Anyone with any information about these incidents should contact Ganges RCMP.

In other police news, RCMP note a number of thefts have been taking place from vehicles. They warn that valuables should not be left in view.

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Ship has specialized clientele

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A "queen size" martini with a twist — a wicked play on words — was served to Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray by the crew of the SeaSpirit when the small cruise ship docked in Ganges Harbour last Wednesday.

The Minneapolis-based ship is owned by RSVP, a travel company which specializes in arranging tours for homosexual clients. Crew and passengers have a sense of humour about the specialized clientele: when Moray was invited to enjoy a cocktail aboard ship, he was served the "queen size" version.

The SeaSpirit itself is certainly not queen size. At 210 feet, with 100 passengers and 30 crew members, it is a pocket-sized edition of the mammoth cruise ships which gladden the hearts of tourism boosters when they pull into Vancouver.

But smaller size has many advantages, says Captain George Doherty, who comes from California.

"We can wander around and anchor in little anchorages here and there and do things that larger boats cannot do," Doherty explained. This summer, with the SeaSpirit offering cruises out of Alaska, Doherty took full advantage of the ship's small size and flexible schedule to offer passengers an ecological view of the

Pacific northwest coast.

Two days of the week-long cruise could be devoted to whale-watching or the SeaSpirit might anchor in a small cove, to enjoy the beauty of the site or to mingle with fishing boats. Glaciers and hot springs were visited on each trip.

"It's not something people expect when they go on a cruise ship," Doherty said. "We've had the freedom to present the other side, the things other cruise ships

"It's not something people expect when they go on a cruise ship,"

don't get to see ... instead of sailing from shopping stop to shopping stop."

Instead of the 1,500 passengers of a major cruise ship, the 12-year-old SeaSpirit carries 90 to 100 passengers. There is a lounge and bar, 45 cabins and four decks. On board are video movies, a library and two full-time entertainers. "By the end of the week, everybody gets to know everybody," Chief Mate Charlie King noted.

This winter, the SeaSpirit may be used for tours off the coast of Mexico. Last year, the vessel spent the winter in the Caribbean and the summer off the coast of

New England. The ship's two main engines combined produce 912 horsepower and allow a top speed of nine knots.

The trip to Salt Spring was another example of the SeaSpirit's flexibility. Doherty said there was an extra day before the ship had to dock in Victoria, so he decided to tie up in Ganges Harbour since he had heard so much about the Gulf Islands. King had already visited Ganges several times aboard his own sailboat, which he sails out of Seattle.

Jeremy Moray and Welcome Dinghy representative Lauren Campbell greeted the ship. Many passengers left the ship to explore Salt Spring and most came back aboard with souvenirs of some kind.

Among them were Ron Feurer and Bob Miller from San Diego, who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary aboardship. They said this was their third gay-only cruise and they "just loved it." They enjoyed the scenery of the Gulf Islands as much as any on the Seattle to Alaska cruise.

The beauty and the quaintness of Ganges village impressed two other passengers, who said it reminded them of New England with better weather. Later, they said they found the shopping very reasonable, even by American standards.

At midnight Wednesday, the SeaSpirit sailed out of the harbour en route to Victoria and then down to Seattle.

Lightning strike hits snag, starts fire

The most spectacular lightning storm in three years took islanders by surprise at the end of the long weekend.

Duncan Forest Service report that 397 lightning strikes were recorded in the southern Vancouver Island region, which includes the Gulf Islands. Fires were detected on Salt Spring, Thetis and Kuper islands with lightning strikes hitting the water in other areas.

Salt Spring Island firefighters were called out twice on account of the storm.

The first call was about 3:45 a.m. Monday when a fire alarm was set off at Hastings House in Ganges. When firefighters arrived at the scene, they found no fire and no damage of any kind. The alarm is believed to have been triggered by a lightning strike.

The second call was for a fire

started when lightning struck a snag off Blackburn Road. One family heard the lightning hit between 5 and 6 a.m., the Driftwood learned.

They were counting the seconds between flash and thunder — one second is commonly held to indicate a distance of a mile off — and thought the lightning was coming down right in their yard. The family spent a sleepless night listening to the thunder from the safety of the centre of their home.

The tree which was hit was next door to the Blackburn Road residence. A Duncan Forest Service helicopter spotted the fire in its initial stages and notified the local fire department which responded about 11:15 a.m. Monday. The fire was easily extinguished. Duncan Forest Service helicopters are continuing to monitor the islands for lightning-related fires.

On the night of August 21, 1992, 688 lightning strikes hit southern Vancouver Island, including nearly 60 on Salt Spring. The storm affected power on most of the islands, striking nine B.C. Hydro transformers and starting fires on Saturna and Gossip islands.

In other fire department news:

- Firefighters responded to an accident at Musgrave Landing last Tuesday afternoon. A woman who was working in the bush suffered a compound fracture when a log rolled over her leg. She was taken to hospital by ambulance.

- A fire destroyed a Volkswagen van near the junction of Sunset Drive and Monteith Drive Saturday. Fire trucks were called to the scene where they extinguished the vehicle fire as well as a small grass fire that started near the vehicle.

Gulf Islands grad wins \$17,000 scholarship

Paul Cottrell has received a \$17,000 GREAT scholarship from the Science Council of B.C., one of 94 scholarships given this year.

The scholarship will help the 29-year-old Cottrell with a research project on B.C. coastal harbour seals, which he is doing under the supervision of the

Department of Fisheries Biology at the University of B.C.

Industrial collaborator for the project is B.C. Packers Ltd., which must contribute at least \$2,500 towards it.

The GREAT scholarships are given to students like Cottrell who are working on graduate degrees. The science council also gives

STARS scholarships of \$17,000 annually for undergraduate students.

Cottrell graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary in 1984 and is now working on his doctorate.


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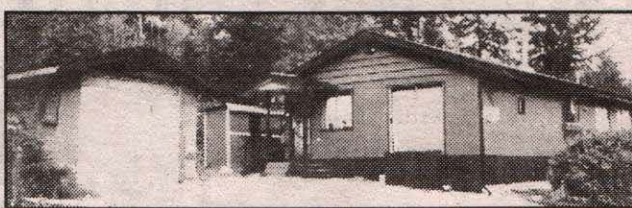
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Flower Power

Weddings keep local florists busy — and often as nervous as the bride and groom

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The bride may be nervous, the groom may be nervous but the person most nervous before a wedding may well be the florist.

"... the florist is always a little nervous because everything has to be perfect so you can fulfill the dream that the bride has of that day," says Marilyn Schmah, who creates floral arrangements at Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies.

Sometimes the challenge lies in getting the flowers to the church. Sherrill Adshead, a floral designer for 10 years who specializes in weddings, still vividly recalls the time she was almost stranded on Salt Spring with all the flowers for a wedding.

She had created the arrangements in her Salt Spring Highland Designs studio for a November wedding in Victoria Saturday. Then a bad storm shut down the ferries.

She contacted the ferry captain and was also trying to find some other way off the island. "I was trying to figure out if I could line up a fishboat," she said. At the last minute, the ferry captain called and said he would be making one sailing to Swartz Bay, leaving almost immediately.

Adshead raced to the ferry, caught the sailing and managed to deliver the flowers just before the 3 p.m. service.

And who would steal an order of wedding flowers? Linda Schwagly wondered about that after the bride's party arrived at her Flowers & Wine shop to pick up their flowers — which had already been picked up by someone else.

Schwagly had originally been told a man would pick up the flowers and had handed all the arrangements to a man who stopped by the shop. But none of the women in the bridal party recognized her description of the man. A phone call cleared up the mystery: the right man had picked up the flowers but even his wife, who was with the bride, hadn't recognized Schwagly's description of her husband.

Schwagly finds weddings are usually very small and simple or very elaborate, with bouquets for bride and attendants, hairpieces, corsages, boutonnieres, flower stands and decorated arches, pew decorations and table centrepieces. When fresh flowers are used, all of the arrangements must be done within a day of the wedding.

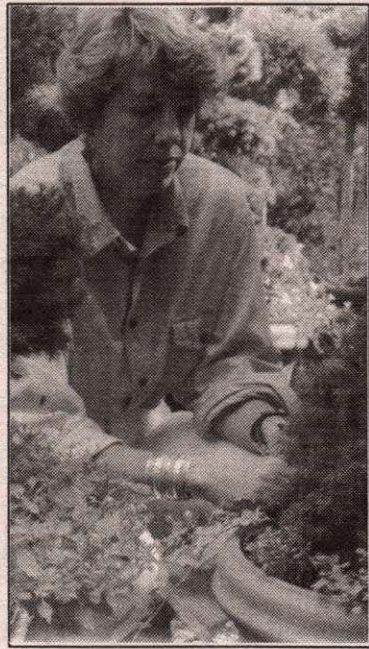
Many times Schmah and assistant Marlene Langevin have started work at 5:30 a.m. to have the flowers ready seven to eight hours later. Adshead said she often puts in long days Fridays in order to have everything ready for a Saturday wedding.



BASKET OF BLOOMS: Marcia Jeanne of Everlasting Summer completes a floral arrangement for a wedding. She uses fresh blooms or dried flowers to create arrangements.

Photos by Valorie Lennox

Designer Beth Cherneff of Flowers by Arrangement recently worked on an elaborate wedding on Salt Spring. Included in the order were four huge terra cotta pots filled with arrangements of white Casablanca lilies; six topiary trees of white rosebuds; rustic baskets and a wheelbarrow filled with multi-coloured flowers, 18 spiral, pom-pom and ball topiary



TWISTED TASK: Florist Beth Cherneff tends spiral topiary trees, part of a special order for a wedding.

trees in terra cotta pots and all the usual wedding flowers, including a bride's bouquet of white Casablanca lilies.

To complete the work, Cherneff and friend Darlene Meyers Jackson worked for 10 to 12 hours Thursday and Friday and also worked part of Saturday.

For a large wedding, Cherneff said, \$3,000 to \$10,000 can be spent on flowers alone. Jackson, of Bouquets in Vancouver, often provides the flowers for such elaborate weddings and calls on Cherneff for help.

One recent wedding handled by the pair was that of hockey star Trevor Linden. For the wedding, all the flowers were white. The bride's bouquet was white roses, combined with ribbon sewn from the same fabric as her custom-made gown, and the table centrepieces were white Casablanca lilies set in circles of white tulle.

All-white flowers appears to be a current trend. Schmah and Langevin also created arrangements and bouquets using only white flowers for a recent wedding. "The most usual thing would be for the bridesmaids to have a floral print and we'd match the flowers to the print," Schmah said. The wider range of flowers available to designers makes it easier to create such matching bouquets using flowers in their natural state.

Twenty years ago, Schmah said,

a bride requesting blue flowers for a wedding might have ended up with a bouquet of spray-painted carnations.

For weddings in which fabrics or decorations must be matched, Schmah sends husband and store co-owner Chris to the flower auction in Vancouver. Depending on what is needed, he will carry fabric swatches, ribbon or sample decorations.

"If they (customers) do want matched colours, they have to be perfect or they clash," Schmah explained.

Adshead agrees it can be difficult to match colours. One of her greatest challenges was finding 50 gladiolas the same shade of peach as a napkin provided by the client. Sometimes, Adshead said, she will spray secondary flowers to match a certain colour arrangement.

Ingenuity also plays a part. For one elaborate wedding in Vancouver, Cherneff and Jackson slipped fibre-optic filaments among the blossoms. When the lights were turned low, the filaments added magical dots of light to the clusters of flowers.

Cherneff said flowers will sometimes be arranged so each arrangement fulfills more than one role. Pew ends at the church may become table centrepieces in the hall. The alter piece may grace the head table.

Above all, most people want

natural-looking flowers and something which is unique. One of Cherneff's advantages is easy access to custom-made containers, since husband Gary is a potter. She also grows many of the flowers she uses, in addition to ordering flowers from wholesalers in Vancouver.

"I try to do something special for people," Cherneff explained. "It's getting to know people and what is exciting for them and what is romantic and what their fantasy is."

For some people, just coming to Salt Spring for their wedding is enough romance. Cherneff said she has done last-minute arrangements for those holding simple ceremonies on the island. Schmah has also had her share of last-minute orders.

"We've done everything from really spontaneous weddings where the people are eloping to quite elaborate weddings," Schmah said. She and Langevin once completed an order in 25 minutes. As they worked on the first request, a bouquet, the couple remembered to also order additional flowers for members of the wedding party.

"We're just whipping them up so fast we're sweating up a storm," Schmah said. Boutonnieres and corsages were pinned on as the wedding party headed out the door.

Marcia Jeanne at Everlasting Summer has also filled last-minute requests. She once had a bridesmaid stop at the shop to buy a flower barrette. Ten minutes later, the woman was back since the wedding party had realized there was no bride's bouquet. Jeanne picked fresh lilies and created a bouquet on the spot.

The most memorable bouquet she created was made of dried flowers, which the bride had kept from the flowers her fiancé had given her throughout their relationship. Combined with flowers from Everlasting Summer's supply, Jeanne created a bouquet which had special significance for the bride.

After all this work, the florist often never sees the final combination of flowers with gowns or how the floral arrangements appear at the event. One of Schmah and Langevin's nicest memories is of the time the entire wedding party went to Foxglove just before the ceremony to pick up their pre-ordered arrangements, giving the florists a chance to see the flowers with the wedding gown and bridesmaids' dresses.

Although she now puts many hours into creating floral memories for others, Cherneff admits her own wedding bouquet was considerably simpler.

"My aunt went out in my mother's garden and picked a bouquet."

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HEADING SOUTH: Nighthawks, which are a common sight at dusk, will soon be heading for warmer climes. Photo by Jonathan Grant

Insect-eating nighthawks best seen just before dark

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

I like the twilight. Only dusk and dawn can make the landscape look so special.

Dusk is a great time to be outdoors, as gardeners, boaters and nature lovers know. The creatures of the day retreat, and the evening shift arrives.

In our neck of the woods, bats and nighthawks swoop out just before it's dark. The bats are almost silent, but the nighthawks cry out, "peent," or (some people say), "Beer!"

Nighthawks fly at day, too, but prefer dusky skies. They sweep through the air with easy strokes, gathering insects into their large mouths. Grasshoppers, horseflies, mosquitoes, all kinds of insects, large and small, are devoured whole.

Like swallows, nighthawks do their best to keep the insect population at bay. (As I've said before, without birds to help out, we'd all be knee deep in

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insects.)

Nighthawks like to nest on the ground. In the country, areas left open by logging or fir provide good nesting sites, and in the city, flat tar and gravel roofs host nighthawk broods as well.

But this year's broods are long since hatched. Look for them and their parents now, as nighthawks have been gathering in flocks since mid-August. The birds are preparing for their fall migration. They spend their winters in the south — way south — winging all the way to South America.

Although a few birds may stay until October, almost all of the local nighthawks will have left for South America within a few weeks. (Is it Carnival calling them south?)

Service Saturday for Art Moulton

A graveside farewell service will be held Saturday at Fulford Harbour for Art Moulton, who died last Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox.

Moulton lived on Salt Spring Island for more than 30 years, arriving in 1961. He worked for B.C. Ferries, with Dave Pallot Electric and did some herring fishing.

He and his brothers were also on Salt Spring as early as 1946, operating a sawmill in Fulford Harbour and off Cranberry Road.

Then they moved their operation to the big island. For many years they lived in Sidney and operated a sawmill on what is now Swartz Bay. The mill was closed when the provincial government acquired the site for a ferry terminal and Moulton moved to Salt Spring. His brother Joe still lives on Salt Spring.

Moulton and wife Kit raised a family of seven children. Two years ago, the couple left Salt Spring, moving to Courtenay in the Comox Valley.

He is survived by his wife; children Barbara, Carol, Gary, Jim, Cathy, Donna and Tom; 16 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sister Hazel and brother Joe.

Saturday's ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at Burgoyne United Church.

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Daughter of pioneer family dies in Vancouver at 103

The last surviving child of a pioneer Beaver Point family died last Wednesday in Vancouver.

Jessie Brethour Williams, the fifth child of Alexander and Elizabeth McLennan, was 103.

Williams was the first child of European descent to be born in Sidney, and was named after her cousin, who was also the attending midwife, Jessie MacRae Brethour. Williams was raised on

the McLennans' Beaver Point farm.

She married teacher Alfred Williams, who taught for a while on Salt Spring and also built several houses which are still standing today in the Fulford valley.

On Salt Spring she leaves a granddaughter, Karen Archer; two nieces, Agnes Cunningham and Mary Davidson; and nephew Stuart McLennan.

Seniors for Seniors Thursday lunches resume again this week at Ganges

Lunch will be served tomorrow (Thursday) at Seniors for Seniors.

The regular Thursday lunches recommence this week at the organization's drop-in centre on Lower Ganges Road.

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Sept. 6: Taoist Tai Chi Society's open house & free intro class, Ganges United Church, basement, 7pm-9pm.

Sept. 7: SS Weavers & Spinners, business meeting, Farmers Institute (upstairs), 10:30am.

Sept. 14: Pyjama Party storytime, Library, 5pm.

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.)
- 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.)

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.)
- Seniors for Seniors regular Thursday lunch at noon, reservations are essential.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

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

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Recreation and target archery, Fulford Hall, 4-6pm.

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Orienteering championships this weekend at Ruckle Park

A car rally on foot is one way to describe the sport known as orienteering.

About 150 orienteering enthusiasts will descend on Ruckle Park Saturday and Sunday for the B.C. championship event. Islander Ray Turner has been involved in the sport for nearly 20 years, ever since he first saw it at the B.C. Summer Games.

"It's a mental and physical sport," he said.

The object, he explained, is to get from start to finish as fast as possible by following the detailed map provided. There is no equipment, beyond a good pair of shoes and a whistle, required by the sponsoring club's regulations. People get from start to finish by orienting themselves — hence the name — to the lay of the land from markings on their map.

A number of checks are marked on the map, which each competitor has to find along the route. They punch a card with a special punch at each of the checks, to prove they were there. Each event will have a number of courses to run, for all levels from beginners to serious competitors. This weekend's event includes

categories for those aged under 12 to those aged over 55.

Ruckle Park was chosen for the provincial championships because the park has well defined physical features, such as the shoreline and a trail network. Competitors are expected from across the province and

The object ... is to get from start to finish as fast as possible

Washington State.

This 20th-anniversary championship will have six different courses with lengths from two kilometres to seven or eight. Victoria club past president Carl Coger said last week.

Events like this have been held on Salt Spring before, he said, but not an A event. There are three different levels: A events are serious international events sanctioned by the national organization; B events are smaller, mostly for local clubs; C events are more relaxed, non-competitive and use less detailed maps.

"Many, many hours" of field

work, much of it done by him, went into the creation of a specially coded colour map of Ruckle Park over the last two years. The map started with information from government topographical maps and aerial photos, he said. Markings were added, and colours, for degrees of thickness of vegetation, lay of the land, types of tree cover, position of cliffs, hills and boulders.

"It is a very correct and detailed map," he said.

While the sport is most popular in Scandinavian countries, Turner said there is a large and growing following in Canada. Orienting events are not just held on land. There are ski-orienting and canoe-orienting events as well.

"It's one of those sports you can say, 'This is what I'm going to be doing until the day I die,'" Turner said.

The two-day event includes a beginner's clinic Saturday starting at 10 a.m. and registration between 10 a.m. and noon. Competitions start at 1 p.m. near Beaver Point Hall. Sunday's events near Beaver Point start with registration at 9 a.m. and competitions at 10 a.m.

Leagues looking for spares

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

I've had phone calls from a number of bowling leagues and they all are looking for spares. A few of them would also like some weekly bowlers to fill their ranks.

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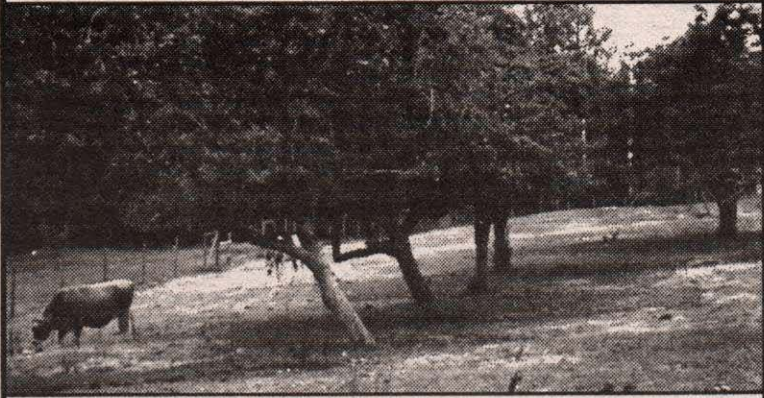
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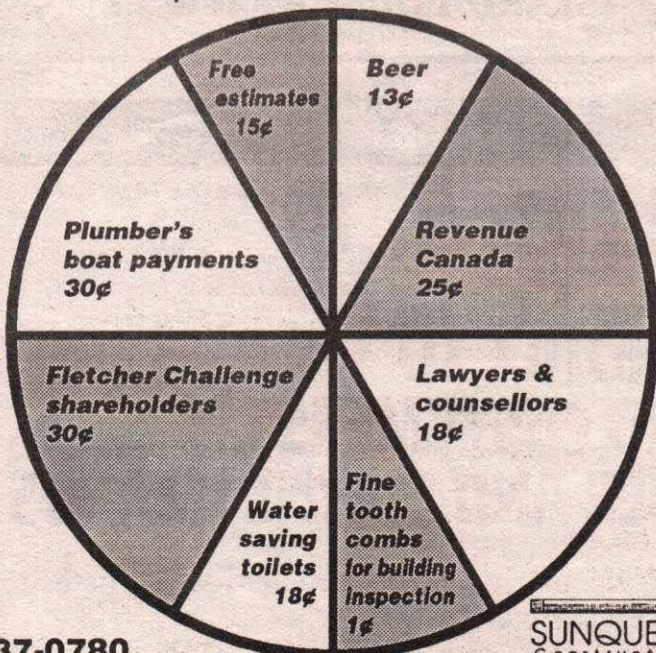
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Thirty-five years ago

September 1, 1960

The Gulf Islands Ferry Company announced it would extend the summer season schedule until October 5, a decision arising from an August 24 delegation from the islands to the Ministry of Highways. Only one change would be made to the summer schedule after the Labour Day weekend: the 8:30 a.m. sailing from Fulford Harbour and the 8:55 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay on Sunday and Wednesday would be cancelled. Instead, the first sailing from Fulford to Swartz Bay would be 8:10 a.m. and from Swartz Bay to Fulford at 9:15 a.m.

The winter schedule had not yet been finalized but was expected to start October 6.

The provincial election campaign was under way with visits from all candidates to the Gulf Islands. Seeking votes in the Nanaimo-Gulf Islands riding were PC candidate Ted Strongtharm, CCF candidate Colin Cameron, Liberal candidate Hugh Heath and Social Credit incumbent Earle C. Westwood.

Thirty years ago

September 2, 1965

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory of Mayne Island was rushed to hospital on Salt Spring after the toddler swallowed some turpentine. Quick action by a neighbour, the water taxi and Dr. Ernie Jarman brought the child to Salt Spring for medical treatment. The child had since been released from hospital and returned home.

Twenty-five years ago

September 10, 1970

A public hearing into Salt Spring's new interim zoning bylaw was to be held at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The bylaw would hold land use to current use. For example, a commercial operation would lead to commercial zoning and a residential lot was zoned as rural, since the plan made no distinction between rural and residential. One property owner had already pointed out the new bylaw would prevent construction of cottages on lots less than an acre in size. This would impact on people who had already built a guest cottage on their property and were slowly completing their homes.

Sunset Drive resident Pete Frattinger was killed in a plane crash at McLeod Lake, north of Prince George. Frattinger, an engineer, was one of five men who died in the crash of a Cessna 206.

DOWN THE YEARS

Twenty years ago

September 3, 1975

Pending approval of the Ministry of Education, the Gulf Islands School Board adopted a three-point program of assistance to Outer Islands students. Where secondary education was not offered on the home island, the board offered three alternatives: the first was assistance towards the cost of boarding on Salt Spring Island; the second was help with transportation; and the third was tuition fee assistance paid to the district where the students were educated. The assistance was to a maximum of \$910 annually. Trustee Dr. E.R. Dixon opposed the motion, arguing that those who didn't like the facilities on the Outer Islands should not live on those islands.

Fifteen years ago

September 3, 1980

It was a bad time to be a salmon as two islands staged fishing derbies on two consecutive weekends. The Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island held its first annual salmon derby August 23 and 24. Winner was Ron Willick of Mayne Island who fished for over 10 hours in a 16-foot canoe and was rewarded with a 35-lb., 12-oz. salmon. The Rotary Club fishing derby on August 30 was won by Bruce Fiander of Salt Spring, who hooked a 20-lb., 15-oz. salmon. Fiander also took home a \$100 cash prize.

The Salt Spring Island Community Plan was to be reviewed by the Advisory Planning Commission. The commission had approved a plan for a senior citizens' housing project but the project had been turned down by the Trust Committee since it did not conform to the community plan. The plan allowed 60 units on a 30-acre site.

Ten years ago

September 4, 1985

Crew members of the Salt Spring Queen had one of those weeks which is better forgotten. Due to power being cut off in Vesuvius, the ramp had to be cranked by hand. A passenger suffered a heart attack on board. Two vehicles were unable to off-load due to dead batteries. And the car

deck had to be swabbed when a valve broke on a motorhome, dumping the entire contents of the home's holding tank onto the deck.

More than 200 people attended a meeting to hear representatives of MacMillan Bloedel present their plans for the land they owned on Galiano Island.

Five years ago

September 5, 1990

Two male youths were arrested by Ganges RCMP following a vandalism spree a week earlier. Among the damaged or stolen goods were a motorcycle, a flowerpot and numerous vehicles. Value of the damage and stolen goods was estimated at more than \$4,000.

Approximately \$1,500 was raised in a few hours by a Salt Spring group collecting funds to purchase 57 acres on Mount Erskine. The group set up a display in the Farmers' Market Saturday to collect funds. Owner Martin Williams offered to sell the property to the community at \$500 per acre — well under its market value. The group had raised \$5,000 and was trying to collect \$30,000 by a September 15 deadline.

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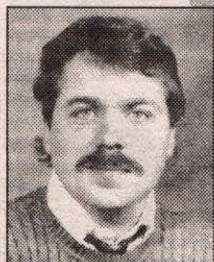
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6 DEATHS

DICKENS: PHYLLIS Marjorie, at the Victoria General Hospital on August 30, 1995. She is predeceased by her husband Harry in 1990. A memorial service was held at Harriet Road Abbeyfield, 3272 Harriet Road on September 2, 1995 at 2:30 pm. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of BC.

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11 COMING EVENTS

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

PLANNING EVENTS for October '95 to April '96? Call the Driftwood for inclusion in the Gulf Islander Fall and Winter issue. Ask for Joyce. Deadline for inclusion September 15. Call early! Don't be left out. 537-9933.

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

FABRIC GUILD meeting - Important Meeting! Executive elections, fall and winter plans, fall fair raffle. Thursday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m. Lower Hall Library. New members welcome. 653-4542 for info.

JUDO! A CO-EDUCATIONAL combative sport and martial art which, among other things, begins young athletes in physical training which can reach Olympic level. Self-confidence and physical fitness are among the benefits to practitioners of this world-wide martial art. Classes for kids, teens and adults. call Parks and Recreation at 537-4448 for more information.

NEW & DIFFERENT: Salt Spring paintings, collages and original lithographs by Catherine Egan showing at 100,000 Welcomes Gallery in Fulford Village, Sept. 9 - Oct. 7.

YOGA WITH Laura Klein on Tuesdays 10:15-11:45. Beginning Sept. 12 at All Saints-by-the-Sea. Integrating breath, body and focus. All welcome. \$8.00/class. Info. 537-4077.

SIGHTREADING AND sight singing for the choral singer. One hour session weekly covering basic practical theory and reading skills for choir. Anyone interested please call 537-1281. \$20/month.

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VOICE OF Women chooses its new direction Monday, September 18, 12:30 p.m. 440 Old Scott Rd. Bring bag lunch. New members welcome. Inquiries: 537-9804.

ARTSPRING CONCERT Series: The first concert of four, is on Oct. 14, with The Gallery Singers. They are wonderful, just like King College choir. Tickets now on sale at et cetera, Sharon's, ArtSpring office and the Sat. Market. For information call 537-2125.

11 COMING EVENTS

SALTSPRING COMMUNITY children's choir will begin rehearsals the week of the 11th of September. Ages 7 to 11 years welcomed. No previous experience necessary, a desire to sing and learn are the only prerequisites. One hour session weekly with 4 performances yearly. 20 dollars monthly includes music. Lloyd English director and Diana English accompanist. For enrolment please call 537-1281.



START UP
Monday, September 11
7-9 pm.
High School
Music Room
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

WRITERS IN LIBRARIES
Meet the Author
L.R. WRIGHT
Canadian Mystery
Writer
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
All Saints by-the-Sea
Upper Hall
2 to 4 pm.
Doors open 1:30 pm.
Refreshments (donations)
Admission free
Arranged by Mary Hawkins Library



T'AI CHI CH'UAN
New beginners classes start on Wed. 20th and Thurs. 21st of September at the Salt Spring Centre 355 Blackburn Road from 7 pm to 9 pm. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information, please phone Osman Phillips, 537-5667.

PLANNING AN EVENT?
Oct. '95 - April '96
We need info for Fall & Winter Gulf Islander Calendar of Events
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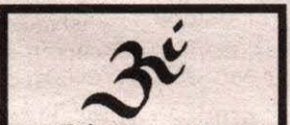

CLASSES BEGIN AGAIN!
YOGA:
Mon., 9:30-11 am
Tues., 7-8:30 pm
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm
Fri., 9:30 - 11 am
T'AI CHI:
Wed. 7-9 pm
Thurs., 7-9 pm
Call for start dates
537-2326 afternoons

11 COMING EVENTS

SSI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995
at
The Anglican Church Activity Room
7:00 pm.
Coffee, tea and desserts provided.



HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO PAINT?
Sign up now for a one-week watercolour workshop.
BEG./INTERMED. - \$250
Sept. 11-15, 10-4 pm.
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Yoga in Ganges
Mondays 7-8:30 pm
Anglican Church
Commencing 11 Sept.
Call Celeste
537-5667


T'ai Chi
T'ai Chi Classes
12 WEEK SESSIONS starting Monday, Sept. 25 at S.S. Elem. Music Room 7-8 pm. or Thurs. Sept. 28-9:30-10:30 am.-Central Hall
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Tues., Sept. 12 - 7 pm.
Classes start Sept. 19
CALL MERON MOROZ 537-2993

11 COMING EVENTS

RUN WALK BIKE WHEEL
THE TERRY FOX RUN FOR CANCER RESEARCH
Sunday Sept. 17
10 am
Fernwood School, 9 am registration, 9:30 am warm-up, 2 pm site closed. Pledge forms at Pharmasave, Mrs. Clean, CIBC, Bank of Montreal, Thrifty's, GVM
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Sept. 15
SSI Golf & Country Club
Information 537-1008

DON'T MISS
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FACILITATOR:
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 6 Wednesday Morning Sessions
 11 am. - 12:30 pm.
 Sept. 27 - Nov. 1
 Radiance Wellness Centre
 #204-Lancer Bldg., Ganges
 Information & Registration
 653-2092, 537-5203 (mess.)

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 3203 Grace Point Square is looking for theatrical children between 6 & 13 yrs. old to participate this fall in an original theatre production.
 Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 starting Sept. 12
 "TRUTH OR FANTASY"
 Co-directed by Denise Bertrand & Yvonne Adalian.
 ALSO:
 Improv classes begin again on Saturdays starting Sept. 16 - different times for different ages (6-16 yr. olds)
OPEN HOUSE & REGISTRATON
Sat., Sept. 9, 9:30 am.-11 am.
 For details call 653-9454

Salt Spring Singers

1995 Season begins at the High School Music Room on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 pm.
 If you are a tenor or a bass and love to sing, please call Lloyd at 537-1211.
 New sopranos and altos welcome by audition.

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Salt Spring Centre School KINDERGARTEN THROUGH GRADE 9

Smaller classes, equestrian program, dance with Robbyn and Elly, band program, Japanese and French language, non-denominational values education, outstanding teaching staff. Why wait? Call Shannon Classen at 537-9522 for more information.

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FACILITATOR:
BEATRIX SATZINGER, MA, CGCA Counsellor & Dance/Movement Therapist
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 Sept. 18 - Oct. 30
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Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 2 pm. **CHENREZIG EMPOWERMENT (and REFUGE VOWS)** at K.D.O.L., 268 Mt. Tuam Road.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 5-7:00 pm. **CHILDREN'S BLESSING and POTLUCK DINNER** at G.I.S.S. on Rainbow Road in the Multi-Purpose Hall. (Adults even if unaccompanied by children are welcome too)

Friday, Sept. 21 - 2 pm. **MILAREPA TSOK OFFERING** AT K.D.O.L. (offerings of food and candles are appropriate) All donations to support these events are tax-deductible. All events are without charge.

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11 COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, Sept. 11, 1995 10:00 am.
Board Room
Lionel Beech Annex behind Lady Minto Hosp.
 Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society is a non-profit Society which provides Island residents with home support services, meals-on-wheels, and the H.E.A.L.I. Alert System. The Agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements and elections to the Board of Directors. All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to become members of the Society by registering at the meeting.

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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; Thursday, 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.

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.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-804-975-7054.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

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.

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

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

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26 LEGALS

PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: **DORIS INGRID BOZIC**, General Delivery, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2P1, telephone number 604-537-2840, as follows, to change my name from **BOZIC, Doris Ingrid**, to **MASLO, Doris**. Dated this 24th day of August, 1995. Signed by Doris Bozic.

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The Canadian Red Cross Society

26 LEGALS

PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: **TERRIE ANNE McAUGHTRIE**, 241 Roland Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2B7, telephone number 653-9653, as follows, to change my name from **McAUGHTRIE, Terrie Anne**, to **GABRIEL, Maryanna**. Dated this 25th day of August, 1995. Signed by Terrie McAughtrie.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: WATER pump on Beaver Point Road, August 25. 537-5852.

32 MEETINGS

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SS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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 September 12 - 2:30 PM.
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Visitors Welcome

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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535 SITUATIONS WANTED

CHRISTINE DONNELLY looking for housesitting position/s. What have you? Please call 653-4320.

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WANTED: TWO bedroom house with a large garage or shop for the 1st of October. Long term. Call 604-453-2381.

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CHRISTINE DONNELLY looking for housesitting position/s. What have you? Please call 653-4320.

06 DEATHS

MILLNER, JOANE passed away peacefully August 30. A long time resident of Salt Spring Island, she was in her 90th year. A memorial service will be held at St. Marks, Saturday, September 9 at 1:15pm.

MOULTON, ART passed away Saturday, September 2, 1995 at St Joseph's Hospital in Comox. Resident of Salt Spring Island for over 30 years, raising seven children in the Fulford Valley. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Kit and children Barbara, Carol, Gary, Jim, Cathy, Donna and Tom; 16 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, sister Hazel Dabbs and brother Joe of Salt Spring Island. Family and friends will gather for a graveside farewell 2pm Saturday, September 9 at the Burgoyne Valley Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Burgoyne U.C.W. for cemetery upkeep.

SEMPLER, ROBENA Janie (Bee) on August 31, 1995. Late of Galiano Island, aged 77 years. Survived by brother-in-law Harry Dowler, and several cousins and nieces and nephews. Memorial Services will be held Saturday, September 9 at 2:00 pm at St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican Church on Galiano Island. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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PLEASE HELP me get home! My name is Brody. I am 1 1/2 years old, Irish Wolf hound X. I love people, especially my owner Carolyn. Please call her at 653-4854 or 537-9208 if you see me. I've been lost since August 30 from Toynbee Rd.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: one-year-old Whitfield pellet stove. Can be seen at Home Design Centre.

FOR RENT: One bedroom oceanview suite, located across from Ganges Marina. Newly decorated. Minimum 6 month, lease required. \$580/mo. including garbage removal and hot water and parking. Serious inquiries only. References required. Available immediately. 537-5600.

ROOM FOR rent near Camosun College during week for commuting student. 386-5307.

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FOR RENT: spacious, fully furnished, self-contained, one bedroom apartment on Walker Hook Rd. Wood stove, sharing W/D. N/P. \$700/mo including utilities. 537-0707.

GANGES STATIONERY - your local office and school supplies store. Huge sales on now! 166 Fulford-Ganges Rd. (next to Harbour Food Market).

SMALL BOAT or dinghy wanted, approximately 7 - 10ft. any condition considered. \$200 or less. 537-1639.

FOR SALE: queen size bed, home stereo, 537-5171. Phone anytime.

SS TRANSIT. Monthly Bus Pass. September '95 only \$30. Purchase from Driver.

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FOR RENT: Immaculate two bedroom fully furnished and equipped guest house on private acreage. Available Sept. 1/95 till May 31/96. Suitable for couple. \$750/mo. 537-2799.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CABIN FOR rent, 1 bedroom, plus den, plus extra room for washer/dryer or storage. Fantastic view, secluded. \$600/mo plus utilities. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 evenings.

TERRY FOX Run Dart Tournament, Harbour House Hotel Pub, September 12, 1995, 537-1008 info.

BEDDIS RD. area - sunny 2 bedroom. Immaculate furnished cottage. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons, N/S, N/P, available September 15/95 to March 1/96. 4 appliances - some ocean view. \$675 per month, includes utilities. 537-9318.

FOUND ??? on top of telephone at Mobile Market. You name it you claim it, at K.I.S. 537-9422.

GANGES STATIONERY - your local office and school supplies store. Huge sales on now! 166 Fulford-Ganges Rd. (next to Harbour Food Market).

HOUSE FOR Rent. Furnished 2 bedroom + den. Newly decorated, bright & sunny, \$1000 month. Negotiable. Available October 1. 537-9960.

RELIABLE CARING adult will babysit my home. Please call 537-9812.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION, available for unique situation. We have spacious upper duplex with panoramic waterfront views, new decorating, new carpets, washer/dryer, sundeck, generous parking located across from Ganges Marine - require single person to part-time supervise mature 15 year old student. Rent flexible for the right person. Available October 1. 537-5600.

"BRAND NEW" spacious but cozy cottage on 5 acres, 1 bedroom with washer and dryer. Sundeck, looking onto a pretty pond and grassy meadow. Very private. Completion by Christmas. \$700 month. Serious inquiries only. Minimum 6 month term. References required. To view plans call 537-5600.

PESTO TIME! You-pick basil, \$7 for 5 litre bucket. Everlasting Summer, 194 McLennan. 653-9418 open daily 10-5.

EXCHANGE: We have 9 cu ft upright freezer for 15-22 cu ft chest freezer. 537-2414 evenings.

GRAND RE-OPENING Special. New owner at Natural Beauty Centre. Offering manicures for \$5.00 September only. 537-4622 - Andrea.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CALLING ALL steppers! New session begins Monday, September 11, with Damaris. Step every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 5:30-6:30pm. All Saints by-the-Sea, lower church hall. Babysitting now available, sign up early to avoid disappointment. Call Damaris 653-4877 for more info.

SWEET, 2 BEDROOM house, furnished, equipped, 6 months, to responsible tenant with references. 653-9201.

GANGES STATIONERY seeks cash and stock person, apply with resume to 166 Fulford Ganges Rd.

1969 KHARMANN GHIA. Great shape. \$4000 with two parts cars. 285 Eagleridge Drive.

SELF-CONTAINED ROOM for rent. \$300 per month plus utilities. Close to town. 537-4088.

ISLAND WOMAN (2 cats) needs private, quiet retreat through May/June. References. 537-2044.

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NATURAL BEAUTY Centre - September Special - Facials only \$25.00. Call 537-4622 for appointment.

CRESCENT MOON Vegetarian Cafe Winter Hours, Monday-Saturday 11 am - 7 pm. 134 Hereford Avenue. 537-1960.

A.S.T.A.R. OPEN House and registration - Saturday, September 9, 9:30 - 11:00 am, 3203 Grace Point Square, 653-9454.

CRESCENT MOON - Vegetarian Natural Foods Cooking School Fall Schedule of Cooking Classes now available. 134 Hereford Ave.

HOUSE RENTAL: October 1. Large living room, airtight fireplace insert, attached guest cottage in courtyard. \$700/mo. 537-9876.

SPCA FOUND: orange tabby kitten in Mouat Park. Phone 537-2123.

FOR SALE: 1980 Volvo. Good tires and exhaust, best offer. Boys bike wanted. 537-1499.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION with quiet, younger couple, in 2 bedroom home. Available October 1. Call 537-9492.



SECURE AND EASY: That's the new keypad exit system at Greenwoods. Residents have to be able to understand and follow the simple directions which are placed next to the keypad, shown here.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Keypad entry system, pagers now in use at Greenwoods

Silence reigns at Greenwoods.

Improvements to the intermediate and personal care facility commonly known as Greenwoods have made the place run more smoothly and more quietly, according to administrator Penny Polden.

A new keypad entry and exit system and pagers for all the care aids and nurses on duty have eliminated the noisy bell system that used to ring loudly when residents went out of the building or when they wanted someone to help them.

The keypad system allows those residents, staff and guests who can read and follow the instructions to come and go as they please. But those residents who cannot read basic instructions cannot get out to the street without help. They still have access to the courtyard and to an open area at the back of the property, Polden said.

Bathing room gets needed upgrade

It's bigger, it's brighter, and there's room for two.

It's the new, expanded bathing room at Greenwoods. A Ministry of Health minor capital grant provided \$27,000 to do a make-over on the small, dark room that has been the facility's only bathing room for 16 years, Greenwoods administrator Penny Polden said last week.

"The room really needed to be upgraded. There was no natural light. There was no tile. You really should have seen it before we started. You'd appreciate the work that has gone into it."

The room was expanded into the Greenwoods courtyard by taking out an exterior cupboard. A small glazed window was added and a skylight put in to bring light into the room. It has special non-slip flooring and

"Before the keypad system, we had an alarm system on all the exit doors," Polden said last week. "When someone went out, we had to check and see who it was and we had to get used to the alarms going off."

The keypad system works very simply — press 1-2-3-4 and * — and the instructions are posted near the pad on each of the seven doors. But someone with dementia, for instance, could not follow them.

Residents, doctors and guests are getting used to the system, which has been in place for about a month. And there is less stress among staff about residents who may be getting out and on to the road.

The keypad system automatically turns off when the fire alarm is activated, Polden added. No residents are in danger of being trapped in the building if there

were an emergency.

Each resident's room bells have also been stilled. When the facility was built more than 15 years ago, a system of pull cords was installed in every resident's room. They would pull the cord when they wanted a care aid and a bell would go off. The bell would be turned off when the care aid came to the room.

But six months ago, the bells were turned into pager signals. Each care aid and nurse on duty has a pager. Their own pagers now go off when a pull cord is rung. So life at Greenwoods is more quiet and more calm, Polden said.

"Everything's working just fine," she said. "There are no problems with it at all."

The keypad system was installed for a total cost of \$8,000, including labour. The pager system cost \$1,500.

bright, daintily patterned tile up to about the four-foot level.

In the room itself, there is a toilet, a new wheel-in shower and two Century tubs, large devices with chairs that move from ground level outside the tub up and over the lip to sit the resident inside. The tubs have whirlpool action.

"This is a vast improvement," Polden said of the sparkling new room.

In addition to serving the needs of the 50 residents, the bathing room also serves seven islanders in the community bathing program. There has been a wait list for the program with the one tub they had in use, she said. Having the second Century tub provides room for expansion of the program in the event funding can be found.

Local groups cook for Trust; club to stage pig barbecue

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The quarterly meeting of the Islands Trust Council will be held on Saturna this month. The delegates and their guests, the San Juan Islands county planners, will hold meetings at the Saturna Community Hall September 14 to 16. These meetings are open to the public, excepting one short in-camera session about staffing.

This is the first meeting where our American neighbours have been officially invited to liaise with the Islands Trust. Islanders are encouraged to attend these sessions since there is rarely such a convenient opportunity to see our trustees at work. Presentations from local persons or groups are welcomed. Call Gordon MacIntosh at 387-4000 to make an addition to the agenda.

Local trustees John Money and Harvey Janszen have arranged for most of the meals to be catered by local non-profit groups. The parents advisory committee, the ambulance crew and the Lions Club will serve meals at the hall. On September 15, the Community Club will hold a pig barbecue at Winter Cove Park for the delegates. Chuck Alp is recruiting volunteers to run this event. If you would like to support this endeavour and have a chance to meet the delegates call Chuck at 539-3118.

The 911 emergency response

SATURNA NOTES

team has requested a new stretcher for the ambulance. The model they require rolls directly into the ambulance without heavy lifting. This has been a problem in the past. Volunteers risk back injury using the old equipment, which requires them to lift the cot, stretcher and patient up above

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their waist level and into the ambulance.

The new model costs approximately \$3,000, an amount too great for any of the local non-profit groups to cover. As a result funds from catering for the Islands Trust weekend will be directed at least in part to the new equipment.

If you are unable to volunteer for any of these activities your donations for the new stretcher would still be appreciated. A cheque or money order made out to the Community Club and designated for the stretcher can be sent to Community Club treasurer

Lynn Piper.

The Saturna community market is finished for this summer. The hall was crowded with visitors on Saturday and the sweet treats sold out early. Browsers were still content to sip on coffee and pick through a selection of books on sale by the library and admire local arts and crafts.

Marisa Orth-Pallavicini and Nancy Angermeyer entertained the guests with a guitar and cello duet. Marisa sang her original creation, Sam's Garden, in honour of all the local gardeners. It was sad to see the end of a summer tradition but whispers were erupting from the kitchen, "Just wait until the Christmas Craft Fair!"

Paula Hooley was the artist on deck at the Shades of Saturna Art Gallery this week. Paula worked on her soapstone carvings while chatting with guests. Lyra Neumann, a grade 5 student sat, fascinated, through one entire carving watching Paula's every move. This proved to be a very enriching afternoon for many guests.

Both the Shades of Saturna and the Gallery Rosa are featuring Tobin Stokes' newest CD, The Eagle's Song. This recording is significant to Saturna not only because of Tobin's Christmas concert fame but because the eagle cries featured on the disc were recorded at the Haggis Farm pond. Tobin has done incredibly well in the "big city" and his extraordinary talent is a gift to Saturna.

Classes follow guild meetings

The ways of the brush will be part of the agenda at meetings of the Salt Spring Painters Guild this fall.

The first meeting will be September 13 in the lower hall of the Anglican Centre in Ganges. Meetings start at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. Each meeting will include a short business session and then a program.

Guild program director Helen Wiebe said each program will be a class on some aspect of art. Anyone who attends the meetings regularly will gain the equivalent to a course on drawing and painting, she suggested.

Programs start next Wednesday with a class on line drawing, conducted by Bev Lillyman. Also at that meeting, guild members will

bring samples of the work they have created over the summer.

The following week, September 20, Sylvia Andrews will teach a class on the use of light to dark shading in drawing and photographs. Judy Borbas will conduct the third class on September 27, leading a discussion on colour.

New members are welcome, Wiebe said. Membership fees are \$20 a year.

For information, call Wiebe at 537-4302.

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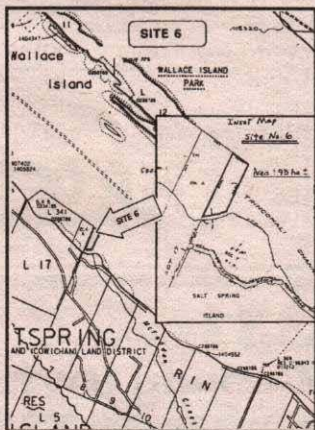
PUBLIC NOTICE

SITES PROPOSED FOR SHELLFISH AQUACULTURE

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks is considering offering sites for the development of shellfish aquaculture at various locations around Vancouver Island. Twenty-two locations are under review. All have formerly been used for shellfish aquaculture. Shellfish aquaculture sites are of two types: those in deep water, involving the culture of oysters, and those on inter-tidal beaches, where either oysters or clams are cultured. Structures involved with deep water culture may include anchors, longlines, rafts and/or polyethylene floats. Structures associated with beach culture may include beach longlines, vexar fencing, protective netting and/or oyster racks. In the Salt Spring Island area, sites at the following locations are being considered (refer to maps below):

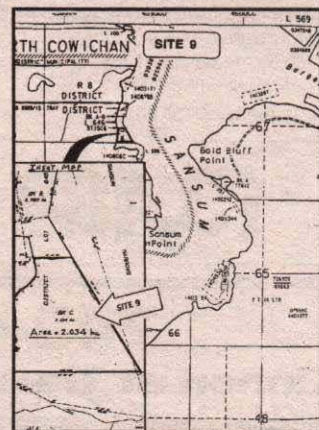
a) Beach Culture Site:

Site 6: Trincomali Channel at the mouth of McFadden Creek



b) Deep Water Site:

Site 9: Sansum Narrows, Block C of District Lot 646, opposite Bold Bluff Pt.



Agency and public consultation is under way. Comments or concerns regarding shellfish culture proposed at these sites may be made by contacting Gordon Small at:

B.C. Lands

Vancouver Island Region

851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4 (Fax: (604) 356-1871)

Further information on the process of obtaining selected sites will be advertised at a future date, following public input and referral to affected agencies.

Invitation to Tender

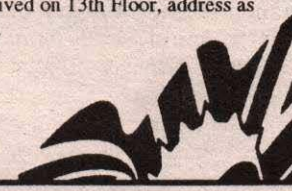


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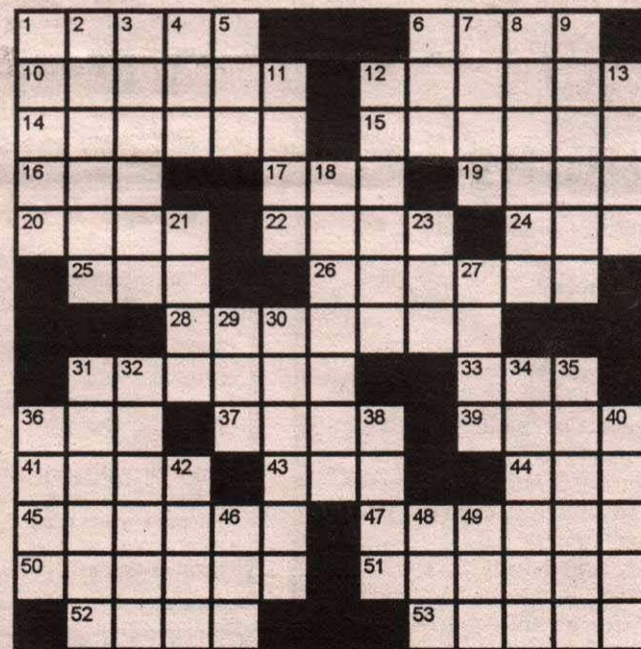
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1. Apostolic
6. Grape refuse
10. Surmises
12. Biblical gem
14. Fungus growth
15. Malevolent
16. Teleost fish
17. Mar. follower
19. Store window sign
20. Wound mark
22. Covers with pitch
24. Utah Indian
25. Geological division
26. Metamorphic rock
28. Garden flowers
31. Felt compassion for
33. Docked tail
36. Needlefish
37. British dramatist
39. Encourage and support
41. Son of Seth
43. Take advantage of
44. Household god
45. Abaca fiber
47. Street for kids

DOWN

1. Fleshy fruits
2. Each
3. Column
4. As well as
5. Sheltered side
6. 60th part of an hr.
7. Exchange premium
8. To-do
9. Glass bottles
11. Barter
12. Vocal chords site
13. Anglo-Saxon slave
18. Chinese temples
21. Deeply engaged
23. Meet with
27. Russian log hut
29. Belonging to him
30. Hawaiian trees
31. Central American Republic
32. Sarcastic
34. Flattened at the poles
35. Emitted rays
36. Great treasures
38. Occident
40. Lock of hair
42. Location
46. "WKRP in Cincinnati" character
48. Vase piece
49. Compass point

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Efficient burning reduces air pollution from smoke

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood
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Fine particulate, a product of backyard burning, has become the number-one concern of environmental scientists and the medical profession, according to Dr. Jim McTaggart-Cowan, director of the air resources branch of the Ministry of Environment, and Alan Summers, manager of solid waste for the Capital Regional District.

The two were speakers at a public meeting held under the auspices of the South Galiano Fire Department.

Fine particulate can remain in the atmosphere for days or weeks before settling out while larger coarser materials do so much more quickly, McTaggart-Cowan said. Recent medical studies have shown that fine particulate matter in smoke, generated by incomplete combustion, contributes significantly to the degradation of human health, particularly in the very young and in elderly people. The fine particulate matter penetrates deep into the lungs and can cause severe health problems, even death.

The generation of particulate matter can be reduced

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significantly by increasing the efficiency of the burn and by increasing the retention time the particulate spends in the heat. Newly designed wood stoves and air-tight heaters reduce the amount of harmful substances which get into the atmosphere by holding the smoke in the heat chamber longer and at a higher temperature.

It has been found that pollution with fine particulate in the upper Fraser Valley (the Chilliwack area) is much greater than in the lower valley (Pitt Meadows) because, the speakers maintained, the harmful substances settle out so slowly. Depending on weather conditions at any given time, they may settle out in the upper valley or be carried much further.

Organic materials should never be allowed to smolder. Leaves and twigs, even branches, are better chipped and mulched. Particulate is eliminated through composting.

British Columbia's new burning law will attempt to control the size of industrial burns and when they will occur, according to the

speakers. The law will define the volume of material being burned (it must not exceed 10 cubic metres per hectare per month). The duration of any burn must be less than 24 hours.

Also, the burning must take place on the land from which the material was extracted, or on an adjacent piece of land. Only dry wood, paper, cardboard or diesel fuel will be allowed as fuel to start, assist or enhance the burning without the specific permission of a manager.

Recycling, a far safer way to dispose of wastes, will be encouraged. New facilities for dealing with plastics, paints and other toxic materials will be organized by the Capital Regional District as time and money are available. The private sector will own and manage many of these facilities under government supervision, it is expected.

The recycling of old paint is currently in the works and regular "paint days" are being established at the Hartland landfill, the meeting was told.

It is hoped to establish land-clearing debris receiving centres in the electoral areas of Sooke and Langford, plus one on Salt

Spring and, if possible, one on each of the outer Gulf Islands. The purpose of these centres would be to safely store and accumulate land clearing waste (not waste from demolition or construction) and yard debris to allow it to dry out before disposal.

Material should be chipped rather than burned, the meeting was told. Small chippers are now on the market, relatively inexpensive and quite effective. Householders are encouraged to chip small branches, leaves and other garden cuttings, and return the mulch to the soil. Larger chippers (perhaps community owned and operated), will chip larger trees and stumps. They have already been used to good effect by developers on Vancouver Island.

Galiano conservancy holds annual meeting

The Galiano Conservancy Association held its sixth annual general meeting on August 26. The meeting was in the South Hall and nearly 80 members attended.

Ken Millard gave the year-end review, outlining the Conservancy's ongoing

involvement in the Shaw Lake ecological reserve, with Mount Sutil, at various provincial and international conservation meetings, with the judicial review of the approving officer's decisions re development on former forest lots, and in their successful intervenor status in the recent B.C. Court of Appeal judgment regarding Trust bylaws.

The Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy Plan (which acquired Bodega Ridge after a long and successful struggle by the whole community) was discussed as an important source for funding of conservation efforts on Galiano.

The main thrust for the upcoming year for the Galiano Conservancy is to be the restoration and management of the Pebble Beach area, including District Lots 60, 63 and 66. The association passed a special resolution to allow its stewardship trust account to be used as seed funding for the purchase of District Lot 63 from BC Tel. The vote was unanimous.

New directors elected to replace those retiring (Geoff Gaylor and Kyo Okuda) are Rene Mahlow, Akasha Forest, Dave Morgan and Gary Moore. Ken Millard,

Andy Turner and Jillian Riddington agreed to a further term in office.

Guest speaker Karen Wristen, introduced by chairman Andy Turner, gave an informative talk on the history of SLAPP suits. As legal council for the Sierra Legal Defence Fund she has defended both the bylaws and worked towards the judicial review. She expressed the need for local groups and individuals to fight back against Strategic Litigation Against Public Process (SLAPP suits) in order to protect local democracy.

The three-hour meeting was followed by a delicious potluck supper.

Scottish dancing classes

A new season of Scottish country dance classes begins in the North Hall on Tuesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Instructor Monica Roots welcomes all - the experienced and the novice.

Scottish country dancing is akin to square dancing, and is social dancing not highland dancing. It can be fun and wonderful exercise for all who participate. Phone Monica at 539-5078 for further information.

Internet hook-up awaits pruning

A few tree branches are delaying Internet access for a Salt Spring company.

On Friday, Imagen Communications president Dwight Jones asked a meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) for permission to remove four branches from a tree on PRC property and a possible two branches from an adjoining tree.

Jones said removing the tree limbs will provide a clear "line of sight" for a radio signal from Westel Communications. He noted all the trees are over 120 feet tall. He estimated the opening created by removing the branches will be 90 feet up and measure less than 10 feet.

Westel engineers have asked for the tree branches to be removed in order to improve the signal which will form the basis for local Internet access, Jones explained.

"We ask that you consider our request as soon as possible as we would like to have service operational in September in time for the beginning of the school year," Jones concluded.

Commission members authorized administrator Tony Hume and two commission members to visit the site, ensure it is within PRC jurisdiction, and make a decision.

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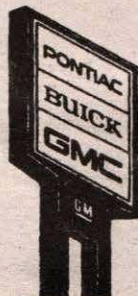
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