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Dancing the Macarina

Jessica Kuzmych, centre, and friend Koy Prince join People Playing Music singer Apple Jensen on the stage at Street Dance '96 on Saturday. The two Salt Spring youngsters, who

performed the Macarina dance with Jensen, were among about 600 people who enjoyed the annual event outside Moby's Pub. Story, Page 23.

Photo by Tony Richards

Another Fulford schedule proposed

Just as ferry travellers are getting used to the new Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule, along comes another one.

The Salt Spring transportation committee is looking for feedback on a draft schedule to replace the one introduced last May. That schedule has not only meant memorizing new sailing times, but coping with delays created by the Bowen Queen's inability to meet the demands of shorter turn-around times.

Member Drew Thorburn said the committee wants to hear what islanders think of the proposed schedule. They can register their opinions by leaving a message this week at 537-4583. Deadline for doing so is noon next Monday.

Another committee member had few positive comments to make on the new draft. "They're trying to throw another pilot project before we've reviewed the first pilot project," Kathy Scarfo told the Driftwood.

The present schedule was introduced as a pilot project which would be cancelled if it did not work. But instead of restoring the old schedule, Scarfo noted B.C. Ferries has come up with another pilot project.

Scarfo said the schedule has not worked. To stay on time, the Bowen Queen needs an hour and a half turn-around. The current schedule allows as little as an hour and 20 minutes.

"We used to have schedule that was on time. You could set your watch by the Fulford ferry," she said.

The proposed schedule allows more turn-around time but drops in two meal breaks. Scarfo said those breaks are right in the middle of

Bader found 'not criminally responsible'

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Gary Bader was not criminally responsible on account of mental disorder for his actions last January when police surrounded his parents' home and he fled into Mount Erskine woods.

Judge Brian MacKenzie made the ruling in Ganges provincial court August 14, after considering

evidence from the July 22-23 trial and hearing from a forensic psychiatrist plus Crown and defence lawyers. MacKenzie also denied bail to Bader and ordered he receive further assessment at the Forensic Psychiatric Institute (FPI) in Port Coquitlam before determining his future. A hearing will take place within 45 days.

Crown counsel Nils Jensen

explained that pending the determination of that hearing, Bader will either be discharged absolutely, discharged with conditions or will remain in custody indefinitely with a periodic review of his case.

While the judge's rulings technically apply only to the one unsafe storage of firearms charge Bader pleaded guilty to July 23, MacKenzie said he was considering

all circumstances of the January 19-23 situation in denying bail and ordering an updated assessment.

Three other firearms charges and one of discharging a firearm with intent to endanger a person's life — that of Ganges RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette — were officially stayed by the Crown August 14.

BADER 5

Sludge plan facing amendment

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The pits are out. The plan approved by islanders in an April 1993 referendum — to dump sludge and septage into drainage ponds and then compost the remaining sludge at a maximum cost of \$100,000 annually — is being amended.

First, the \$100,000 limit on the liquid waste budget is being removed by a bylaw given three readings at last Wednesday's Capital Regional District (CRD) meeting. (See related story, Page 2)

Second, Salt Spring's liquid waste disposal committee is eyeing a process akin to a giant strainer to replace the malfunctioning

ponds. Two of the three pits dug in the Burgoyne Valley in 1994 to handle liquid waste do not drain well enough to be used. The Ministry of Environment has refused a permit for the project because of a small, intermittent spring near the lagoons which bubbles up during wet weather.

Since last November, septage and sewage plant sludge from Salt Spring has been hauled off-island to the Cecelia Septage Depot in Victoria. At first the committee thought the off-island disposal could be done within the current budget of the liquid waste committee.

Now the committee is facing a \$40,000 deficit for the year, chair-

man Terry Bolton said Monday. "In July this year it became evident that the costs to haul off-island were higher than forecast in November 1995."

The volume of material being trucked off-island was more than projected and the costs charged by truckers were higher than expected, Bolton said.

In an effort to curb the costs, committee members began looking at alternate technology. Negotiations are now under way to lease a rapid gravity de-watering machine, which resembles a large, 15- by seven-foot rectangular strainer.

The sludge, which Bolton esti-

SLUDGE 2

Ministry rejects district's name for 'Go-to-Hell Hill'

The school board tried to name it Mahon Hill Road but it's "Go-to-Hell Hill" as far as Elizabeth Dring is concerned.

The 77-year-old Ganges resident claims she's been getting the run-around in attempts to obtain an address for her home, located on the hill above Mahon Hall. Access to the property is off Rainbow Road behind the school board office so Dring's official address is 116 Rainbow Road. However, there is no sign indicating that on Rainbow Road.

Dring worries about being located by emergency vehicles in case of an accident. "If I were to have a

heart attack, who would find me?"

She's already had problems with her mail, which has been confused with that of Margaret Pring, who also has a Rainbow Road address. "I've been three and a half years here and still have no address," she told the Driftwood.

School district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said on Monday that the board's attempt to resolve the matter — by naming the road to Dring's home and Salt Spring Middle School as Mahon Hill Road — had been turned down by the highways ministry.

Ministry officials couldn't be reached for comment.

Martha's Vineyard Commission seeks healthy economy

While there is no McDonald's on the island of Martha's Vineyard, the drawbridge hasn't been raised against all such franchises. Like Salt Spring, this island off the east coast of the United States has a Dairy Queen.

One islander told me it was probably the smallest Dairy Queen in North America, and I believed him. It was tiny. And restrictions similar to our own have kept its signs small too.

It is typical of Martha's Vineyard that the appearance of the Dairy Queen would be low-key. This island, a little bigger than Salt Spring, has no Islands Trust to preserve and protect it, yet its character and natural beauty have been preserved, and there is little evidence of Coney Island commercialism. Islanders don't want it.

(While driving past a chain-owned grocery store during a visit to Martha's Vineyard last month, a tour guide pointed out with some

TONY RICHARDS



pride that it was the only chain-owned food store on the island.)

As explained here last week, the Martha's Vineyard Commission is the Vineyard version of the Trust, except that it has strong concerns about promoting a healthy economy.

The island's six towns control land use in their respective jurisdictions, but the commission has some say on the subject with two planning instruments. It can identify "districts of critical planning concern" and "developments of regional impact."

There are 16 of the former, according to commission administrator Thomas Simmons, ranging from some very small areas to the

island's entire coastline. The commission, towns and islanders can propose such districts with a view to providing some kind of protection for a special piece of land.

Once the public hearings and consultations have been completed, the commission can decide to approve the creation of such a district. It then issues guidelines controlling development within it. From those guidelines, the town in which the district lies develops regulations, which are in turn subject to approval by the commission.

Developments of regional impact are determined by means of a checklist. If a development proposal meets any one of about two dozen criteria, it automatically goes to the commission for review.

For example, the zoning bylaw of the town of Edgartown states that a gas station is a permitted use in at least one residential zone. But one cannot build or expand a gas station without the development permit application going before the Martha's Vineyard

Commission.

Subdivisions, housing developments and a host of other projects would automatically fall under the scrutiny of the commission as developments of regional impact.

That scrutiny entails weighing the benefits against the detriments. Most permits are approved, Simmons says, but with conditions. A subdivider may be required to put space aside for public use or build affordable housing. And the pace of a development can be controlled to reduce its immediate impact.

Two days on Martha's Vineyard was insufficient to determine how successful the commission has been in fulfilling its mandate, and in satisfying the wishes of islanders. But the Vineyard is a very attractive place and — so far — its natural beauty has been protected.

That's not bad for a place with a summer population of 100,000 or more.

Next week (the last — I promise): how a real estate tax helps preserve land.

\$100,000 financial cap removed from island liquid waste budget

The cap on costs for Salt Spring's liquid waste disposal is being removed.

Last Wednesday the Capital Regional District (CRD) board gave first three readings to a bylaw which will allow the budget for liquid waste disposal to increase with taxable property values on the island.

The original bylaw set annual disposal expenditures at \$100,000. But Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth said that limit was not reasonable.

"To cap a bylaw is a very dumb thing to do. Something has to give if your judgment call is bad."

As it turned out, Luth noted the judgment call was bad on the liquid waste project. The area where the disposal ponds were built turned out to be unsuitable and the waste had to be trucked off the island.

Luth credited the liquid waste committee's hard work with managing to salvage the project without incurring significant cost increases.

But he said the \$100,000 financial cap had to be removed, especially if the service must expand to meet population increases.

The bylaw allows the expenditure for liquid waste disposal to be

the greater of \$100,000 or a property value tax rate of .088 per \$1,000 of net taxable value of land. That rate, in 1996, would have been equal to \$100,000.

As the population increases, the net taxable value of land is also expected to increase, producing more money for liquid waste disposal.

"The cap finally blew off the liquid waste financial bylaw," Luth said, adding that the project had been developed and the original bylaw approved before he was elected in November 1993.

"I'm stuck with what came to me," Luth said.

SLUDGE: New plan considered

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mates is 90 per cent water, would be passed through the strainer and the liquid collected in a tank. That liquid would be trucked to the Ganges sewer treatment plant for further treatment before being disposed of through the sewer plant's outfall.

Solids trapped by the screen would be collected and composted as originally planned.

"It's low tech but it's an improvement on it percolating through the ground," Bolton said. Use of the machine and the tank to

collect the liquid would also alleviate environment ministry concerns.

The unit can handle 20,000 gallons a day so will be able to deal with the estimated 600,000 gallons of septage and sewer sludge now produced each year on Salt Spring. Bolton hopes the CRD will be able to negotiate a lease-to-purchase with the equipment manufacturer.

He also hopes the system will be in place this fall in order to cut the high cost of trucking liquid waste off-island.

"We will still run a deficit at the end of the year," Bolton said. But the deficit may be smaller than the currently projected \$40,000.

Bolton said the method will have changed but the outcome — liquid waste treated on-island by separation and composting — will be the same as that approved by islanders in 1993.

"It will allow us to get back to the original intent," Bolton said. "This will allow us to do what is originally intended and we think we can do it within the original budget."

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- Hazel Hansen - 3 year term
- Ian Ross - 3 year term

Under the new Community Health Council, hospital societies and boards will no longer be required and it is the Nominating Committee's recommendation to retain current members of the hospital board while we move through this important transition period.

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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Summer showers

What appears an odd dichotomy — Donna Regen watering plants in the rain — actually makes sense as the raindrops trickle off a roof, leaving the plants dry. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bunyan transfer concerns islanders but RCMP offers little information

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Staff at RCMP subdivision headquarters in Victoria are remaining tight-lipped about the swift transfer of Sgt. Lorne Bunyan to the Western Communities.

Bunyan, who took over the RCMP detachment some two years ago, was transferred August 9.

"It is strictly an RCMP matter," Inspector Gary Stait said Monday, refusing to comment on the reasons behind the transfer.

However, the Driftwood has learned that a harassment charge was filed against Bunyan by RCMP secretary Gwen Denluck over three months ago.

Two sources close to the local RCMP said a detachment investigation took place throughout the summer.

Denluck refused to comment on the matter, but did not deny she has been off work on stress leave for the past 14 weeks. Her stress leave apparently ended the day Bunyan was transferred, and she was back in the office last week.

Bunyan told the Driftwood last week that he was unable to comment on the transfer.

Some islanders are protesting the move, describing Bunyan's "community-mindedness" as beneficial to Salt Spring.

Ganges RCMP Const. Gerard

Choquette, who is now in charge of the local detachment, says that in addition to working hard at his paying job, Bunyan was involved in the Ice Park Society, high school activities and the Rotary Club. He also coached softball and had several off-island volunteer sports commitments.

"He has shown a great deal of kindness and help and generosity to my family," Choquette said.

Choquette said he appreciated Bunyan's commitment to "community policing" rather than "reactive policing."

Individuals close to the RCMP, however, said Bunyan's strict, by-the-book method of operation was difficult for some to work with, prompting at least one local member to request a transfer.

Members of the United Church, where Bunyan and his family frequently attend services, are remaining staunchly behind the former island sergeant.

At an informal discussion held after the church service last week, congregation members wondered if due process had been achieved by Bunyan's transfer.

According to a church member who did not want to be identified, a letter of concern and of appreciation for Bunyan's commitment to the community is currently being drafted. The letter will be discussed in another informal meeting

following church this Sunday morning.

Bunyan, who plans to live on Salt Spring and commute to work in the Western Communities, was unavailable for further comment as the Driftwood went to press.

Bunyan's transfer leaves the local detachment short two members as it awaits the arrival of a constable to replace Const. Pat Wilkinson who left earlier this month, Const. Rob Doyle who went to Prince George in July and a new sergeant.

The new constable is due in November, according to Insp. Stait, but a new sergeant has not yet been named and could take up to three months to arrive.

Stait said it is not unusual for a detachment to be short-handed while it awaits new members.

"It is not a critical shortage," he said. "If it was, we'd move someone in on a temporary basis."

Choquette concurred. "We'll be there when the people need us — if it's a minor problem, it may just take longer."

The local detachment has access to off-island RCMP members if the need arises, he said.

"The RCMP is committed to the safety and protection of the community and will do what is required with the resources that are available to provide the best possible service."

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peak travelling times, falling between the 8:20 and 10:20 a.m. Swartz Bay sailings and the 3:25 and 5:25 Fulford sailings.

The draft schedule solves one problem by moving the last sailing from Fulford to 8:15 p.m., making it possible for visitors to catch the 9 p.m. sailing to Vancouver. But Victoria-bound commuters will be up extra early to catch a 6:10 a.m. sailing from Fulford to reach work by eight o'clock.

"...6:10? The commuters will kill us!" Scarfo said.

Impaired charge 'a shame'

Circumstances surrounding a Salt Spring man's attempt to drive after drinking were described as "a great shame" in Ganges provincial court last Tuesday.

Judge Michael Hubbard said it was unfortunate that, as a high school teacher and "community leader," 51-year-old Len Sokol had driven his vehicle after consuming enough alcohol to warrant a police investigation for impaired driving last March.

Hubbard ordered the minimum \$300 fine and one-year driver's licence suspension after Sokol pleaded guilty to refusal to provide a breath sample.

Crown counsel Evan Blake said Ganges RCMP were called about 6 p.m. on March 17 when a motorist was refused entry onto the Vesuvius Bay ferry because of suspected impairment. When police arrived they found Sokol in a grey van "slumped over the steering wheel," said Blake.

After observing signs of impairment, a demand to provide a breath sample was made. At the Ganges police station, Sokol contacted a lawyer and subsequently refused to cooperate with the breath demand.

Defence counsel James Pasuta gave Hubbard three letters of reference from Sokol's colleagues and said the incident was "totally out of character" for his client.

Two may enter Trust election

Interest in running for Salt Spring's Islands Trust Committee this November is being expressed by two residents who have been involved in grassroots reactions to the draft Official Community Plan and Islands Trust policy statement.

Paul Marcano, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, and Drew Clarke have discussed running for office as a team.

"We're really exploratory on this. We're trying to find out if people want a change," Marcano said, adding that he is now getting more information on the requirements.

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6:35 p.m.	2 h	50 min	6:55 p.m.	1 h 20 m	30 min	6:45 p.m.	1 h 30 m	40 min
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Ferry back in service

The Mayne Queen sailed back into service starting at 2:15 p.m. Friday after running aground just off Piers Island the previous Monday morning.

Loss of the ferry cancelled two extra sailings each day between Fulford and Swartz Bay and also disrupted schedules to the Outer Islands. On Thursday, B.C. Ferries was able to bring in the Vesuvius Queen to transfer passengers from Saturna to Otter Bay.

The Vesuvius Queen is usually the back-up ferry for the Albion route on the Fraser River, said Stephen Nussbaum, communications officer for B.C. Ferries.

There were no other ferries available, Nussbaum noted. "It's summer and all of the metal is in the water."

Damage to the Mayne Queen was less than earlier anticipated. Crews worked around the clock to repair the ferry.

The accident, which stranded crew and passengers for approximately five hours, is suspected to have been caused by a failure in the steering system. The ferry has been examined by Canada Coast Guard inspectors and a ship inspector from Lloyds Register of Shipping.

Results of an inquiry into the cause of the accident were expected later this week.



Water bomber

Bader's Beach sea water, on the shores of Salt Spring, was used by water-bearing choppers as firefighters from the Duncan fire district fought a blaze in the hills above Chemainus last week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Gervasoni extradited to Florida

Gerald Gervasoni will be detouring to Florida before returning to Salt Spring — if he ever does return to the island.

Accused of murdering his former girlfriend Paula Pasciak in Florida, Gervasoni lived on Salt Spring under the name Gordon Neil MacIntyre until October 21, 1993, when he was arrested. Police were tipped off that MacIntyre, a painter on Salt Spring, could be Gervasoni following an episode on Unsolved Mysteries about the 1986 murder of the 22-year-old Pasciak.

Since his arrest, Gervasoni has been fighting extradition. On Thursday the Supreme Court of Canada turned down Gervasoni's bid to appeal a B.C. Supreme Court order for his extradition.

"He'll be leaving soon," Wilkinson Road jail's acting district director Rawn Phalen said Monday. "We're concluding those arrangements now."

One condition of Gervasoni's extradition is that the State of Florida will not seek the death penalty if he is convicted of Pasciak's murder.

In an interview with Driftwood in the summer of 1994 when he was still in jail, Gervasoni praised Salt Spring as the best place he had ever lived. Once he had cleared himself of the murder charge, he said he would like to return to the island, establish a painting business and build a home.

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Court heard from Dr. Elisabeth Zoffman that she met with Bader at the FPI on a variety of occasions and was asked to write a report for two reasons: to assess Bader's mental fitness to stand trial and determine his state of mind at the time of the alleged offences.

She said her diagnosis was that Bader suffered from "delusional disorder, paranoid type." Except for having "a fixed, focussed delusional system," Zoffmann said Bader and people with this disorder "aren't likely to misperceive things that are not related to their delusional system."

She said Bader's system included fears that he and his family were in danger from unspecified persons related to his business dealings. Zoffmann said it included trade unions, and after he was at FPI for some time, the "plot" expanded to include herself, other FPI staff and

the provincial government.

She said Bader was "completely inaccessible" about his behaviour during the incident involving police, stating he had no memory of that period.

When asked by Jensen if she could assess Bader's state of mind at the time, Zoffmann said she believed he would have acted "in concert with his beliefs."

"When the police surrounded the house, Mr. Bader felt in danger and thought someone wanted to hurt him," she said. If he fired his gun as he escaped from his parents' Mount Erskine Drive home, he would have perceived it as being "in self-defence."

Carrying a loaded gun also made sense to his belief system, she said.

Bader's lawyer Tybring Hemphill noted that the last psychiatric review panel reversed his client's certification under the Mental Health Act. Zoffmann said

she felt that was a mistake.

Hemphill argued that Zoffmann's diagnosis was made without complete information, and that any individual in Bader's situation — initially charged with attempted murder — would be guarded about what they said to FPI staff.

"Your Honour has essentially a case with many gaps... and a conclusion drawn upon an absence of a great deal of information," Hemphill said to MacKenzie.

Jensen told the Driftwood the Crown is obliged to apply for a ruling that a person is not criminally responsible for an act "when we have information that calls an accused's mental status into question."

He also said it was not that unusual for such an application to be opposed as it was in the Bader case.

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Ladner beats Victoria for highways contract

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Claims of conflict-of-interest over the awarding of the highways maintenance contract for the southern Vancouver Island region were not enough to stop the five-year contract from going to JJM Group of Ladner on Monday.

Victoria Highway Maintenance Corporation (VHMC) obtained a temporary injunction last week to stop the contract from being awarded to JJM Group. VHMC has done the highways maintenance in the region since October 1991. The company's current contract expires

September 19.

JJM Group's bid beat out bids from VHMC and Coastal Roads.

But VHMC challenged the process because former Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) district manager Richard Harold had retired from the government and gone to work for JJM in March.

"We felt he had considerable knowledge about our company's affairs," said VHMC vice-president Bob Noble. JJM has also hired John Marriott, former MOTH area manager for Duncan and Mark Stevens, former MOTH area man-

ager for the south Vancouver Island district.

John Miller, president of JJM Group, said Harold was hired for his expertise and care was taken not to put the former MOTH manager into a questionable position.

"We know the government's conflict of interest guidelines and when we hired these employees, we didn't put them in a conflict of interest position," Miller said. During a previous bid for a highways maintenance contract, Miller said his company was advised by the government to obtain more highways maintenance expertise.

In hiring Harold, Miller maintained his company was following the government's advice. Other highways maintenance companies have also hired MOTH staff, he noted.

In addition, Miller said his company did not even approach Stevens and Marriott until after August 1, when JJM learned it was the low bidder for the maintenance contract.

On Friday, JJM Group successfully defended its position in the Supreme Court of B.C. before Justice Hall, who rejected VHMC's bid for an injunction.

Noble said VHMC's board of directors decided against appealing the court decision.

Under the terms of the contract, approximately 90 per cent of VHMC's 100 employees will go to JJM. All those who are members of the B.C. Government Employees Union will be hired by JJM and some former VHMC management staff may also be hired.

Miller promises JJM will do a good job of road maintenance. "You will not even notice any snowfalls because it will not accumulate — the trucks will be taking it off so fast."

District approves proposal for Ganges sewer upgrade

Awarding of a \$803,151 contract to upgrade the Ganges sewage treatment plant was approved by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board last Wednesday.

A proposal from Zenon Municipal Systems Inc. is based on the use of membranes to filter waste. The first phase will be installed this fall at a cost of \$701,040.

Total project budget, including the

work by Zenon and the CRD, is \$1.2 million. The Ganges Sewer Local Service committee recommended the Zenon system after considering three different options proposed by finalists in the bidding process.

"It was the best one for the purposes and had the best track record," Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth said. "It was the best price for the best technology that is available."



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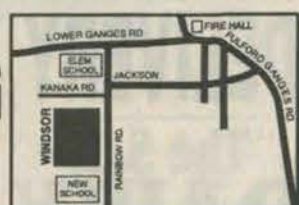


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Conservation officer says try to intimidate nearby cougar

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

To cover a cougar, look big and stand firm. Yell. Don't run.

That's the advice from Ken Broadland, conservation officer with the Duncan branch of the Ministry of the Environment.

No one wants to see a cougar up close, but given recent cougar sightings on Salt Spring, a close encounter of the cougar kind could be lurking in the bush.

Think of a house cat. A cougar is the same species, just larger. A house cat under threat makes itself as large as possible, arching its back and fluffing its tail.

A human should do the same, standing on a stone, stump or log to look larger, spreading or raising his or her arms. Show no fear. Yell or make noise.

Above all, don't turn and run. Remember a house cat, triggered to pounce by a fleeing object. A cougar's attack instinct can be triggered the same way.

"The worse thing you can do is turn and run," Broadland said. "It may precipitate the attack response."

Try to acquire a rock or a stick. Don't approach the cougar but be ready to defend yourself. Whack an approaching cougar as hard as possible on the nose. Back away slowly but maintain eye contact with the cougar. As soon as possible, notify authorities of the encounter.

Over the past 20 years on Vancouver Island, Broadland said there have been four to five fatalities. All of the victims were young children who were separated from nearby adults.

One defence is to stay with a group of people. Children should not be left alone in the woods.

"Cougars don't go after the sick and the injured. They go after what is available," Broadland observed. The big cats' usual prey are deer. They will also go after house cats, small dogs, rabbits, raccoons and the occasional farm animal, such as sheep, pigs or chickens.

"If it is easy to get for them, they're going to take it."

One indication of a cougar in an area is often a series of missing house cats.

Cougars rely on a fast initial burst of speed, extending for perhaps 100 yards, and a quick kill.

Anyone spotting a cougar on the island is urged to immediately call the RCMP or 1-800-663-WILD, a hotline for sightings. Then the person should stay by the phone and be ready for a return call from a conservation officer.

"Time is of the essence," Broadland said. The dogs must be brought to the scene and pick up the scent within two to three hours of the sighting in order to track the cougar.

Although the conservation officers are contacted at home if necessary once a sighting is reported, they are hampered by having to reach Salt Spring from Vancouver Island.

"We are really restricted by the

ferris," he said. Most sightings occur in the early morning or early evening and may not coincide with ferry sailings.

If possible, conservation officers will tranquilize the cougar and transport it to a more remote area. However, very young, injured or old cats are not suitable candidates for relocation since they are less likely to survive in the wild without preying on livestock.



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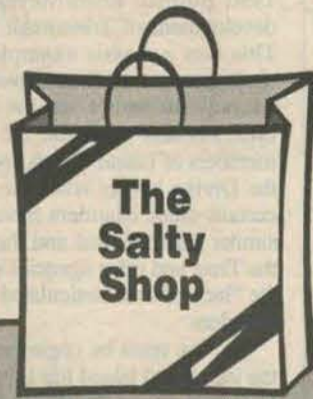
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There's a better way than banning boats

Balance should be the basis of all environmental action. Humans shouldn't override the habitat of other species but neither should humans be shut out by laws which put protection above people.

An example is the recent proposal to close Walter Bay to all power-driven boats.

There's no doubt that the bay — one of the most beautiful areas of the island — is an ecological treasure.

There is equally no doubt that the majority of those who live on the bay shelled out significant amounts of cash to do so and are interested in preserving their property rights free of regulations and undue harassment.

Therefore, it is no surprise to hear rumours of a neighbourhood feud developing between efforts to protect habitat and efforts to protect property rights.

While regulations closing the bay to power-driven boats would provide a short-term solution to the protection of species, such regulations are not the best choice. A restriction which would still allow current residents of the bay to own boats appears ridiculous — a political sop to stem opposition to the regulation.

Either the boats are so dangerous to the environment that none should be allowed in the bay or the boats are not dangerous enough to require them to be eliminated from the bay and current property rights should prevail. Halfway measures undercut the whole concept.

If a restriction is approved, Walter Bay residents may justifiably feel unfairly discriminated against, unless the government plans to brave the uproar which would be caused if all similar Salt Spring waterfront was closed to power-driven boats.

Nor would that be a solution. People like boating. People will persist in owning boats, which need sheltered places to anchor. Those who purchase waterfront property are more likely than average to have the means and the inclination to anchor a boat off their lot.

Restricting boating also begs the question of enforcement. Police do not have the equipment or manpower to enforce such regulations. Does the Coast Guard? The Ministry of Environment?

Regulations which are not enforced and perceived as unfair by a significant number of residents put all such regulations in disrepute.

A far better solution is education. One successful example is the Salt Spring Sailing Club's efforts to introduce environmentally responsible use of its tidal grid. The grid still exists; boaters still use it but environmentally hazardous materials are no longer landing on the sand to be swept into the sea at the next tide.

It was not necessary to stop boaters from using the grid but it was necessary to educate them about how the grid should be used in order to minimize environmental impacts.

Education is tougher than regulation. It requires patience plus a willingness to listen and consider different points of view and different values. There is no place for fussin' or feudin'.

Education is far more effective in resolving environmental conflicts than a thousand regulations. Those who are convinced of the need to be environmentally responsible will police themselves.

People and oystercatchers both have a right to build their nests on Salt Spring. As holders of the balance of power in the equation, people have the additional responsibility of ensuring their nests leave space for the other species who share our lands and waters.

It is that understanding which will best protect our environment, not signs or rules.

Let's spruce up the poles

It's time to get creative. Smack in the middle of downtown Ganges is a pair of the most sterile eyesores ever to grace the island's most visible corner.

We're referring to the new banner poles, a highly useful addition to downtown erected by the combined efforts of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, Ken Strike, Gary Ball, Pat Beattie, Gulf Coast Materials, Dave's Blasting, Ken Byron Excavating, Anvil Iron, B.C. Hydro, Jim Hatch, Murray Smith, Jim Ashworth, Dave Ferguson, Rick Andrews Trucking, Tony Hume and John Charlton.

More support comes from B.C. Hydro, which volunteers to place banners advertising local events on the poles. We certainly don't want the poles removed as they are undoubtedly a boon to local organizations.

But useful as they are, they are still stark, metal poles — out of keeping with the mix of warm woods and colour of the rest of Ganges.

A few hanging baskets filled with flowers would help. Paint? Climbing vines?

No doubt creative islanders can come up with some way to add some Salt Spring character to the poles. Perhaps even the Advisory Design Panel could be invited to make a recommendation or two.



Not ready to abandon Trust but OCP must seek to balance issues

By RITA CUMMING

The rewrite of the Official Community Plan (OCP) is now in progress and I trust it will be done in a manner respectful of the concerns expressed by islanders. I hope we in turn will receive and review the second draft respectful of the Trust and our own long term well-being.

I anticipate that the document will reflect the need, the ways and means of respecting both the environment and the economic needs of island residents. Indeed, it may be a difficult task to walk the razor's edge, but if ever there was a time to do so it is now.

Eventually, an analysis of water availability must be carried out so that individuals and groups can't make a "boogie man" out of water. It is essential we know groundwater sources, as well as that of surface water.

In my own area, the pretense of limited water availability was used to justify a density transfer in the 1990 Bulman Road/Meyer Way development of Trincomali View. This was a classic example of a shell game at its finest, involving not only the realtor and the developer, but also the Trust, the APC, members of Island Watch and only the Divine knows who else. I am certain other islanders have seen similar capers pulled and therefore the Trust and other agencies should not be surprised at the "lack of trust" articulated or displayed by so many islanders.

Yet, we must be cognizant of the need to see that the island and island life is protected. As jaundiced as I am by some of the games I have witnessed over the years, I am not yet ready to abandon the Trust and would still support an OCP, provided it reflects a balance between:

1. protecting the environment and allowing for economic well-being;
2. reflecting compassion, respect of and fairness to all old-timers, newcomers and those still to come ... islanders all;
3. allowing people to live out their dreams in their own individual lifestyles.



VIEW POINT

Yet, we must be cognizant of the need to see that the island and island life is protected.

I hope islanders will take time to review the plan as a whole, reading it critically, particularly in terms of interconnectedness of clauses. It is essential we don't simply read those sections that we think has direct implication to "me". It is equally

important that we are prepared to compromise as both the Trust and the public must be aware it is essential a balance between the public good and individual rights be reflected in the OCP.

Since drafting the material above I have come to more fully appreciate the place of Bylaw 42 in this whole OCP process. Now we see the true agenda was to slip Bylaw 42 through, which would be fait accompli in terms of agricultural, marine foreshore, amenity zoning, road systems and local government issues relative to the OCP.

Thank God for the Trust Council and thank you to the group of concerned citizens for its vigilance. It is still my hope, as faint as that is becoming, that the Trust members of Salt Spring can be more open and receptive to islanders.

It is time for both trustees to step down, and time for the Islands Trust to table this process until new trustees are selected in November elections. However, realizing that won't happen, would the Salt Spring representatives stop playing games and please get on with being more open and more honest in dealing with Bylaw 42 and the OCP.

Finally, I resent being put in the position of having to be critical of the Trust when, in fact, I support the mandate of preserve and protect. How many of us are made to appear as the "enemy" when in fact we are "friends." I recall doing my "hours" in the ecological reserve to monitor for a possible road through the reserve by Murray Cyprus when he was logging Mount Tuam. I think it is time for Bob (Andrew) and Grace (Byrne) to stop portraying us as enemies of the "cause," and accept we are doing our duty as citizens to see that a fair and balanced OCP is created.

The writer has lived on Salt Spring since 1980, and takes a keen interest in local affairs.

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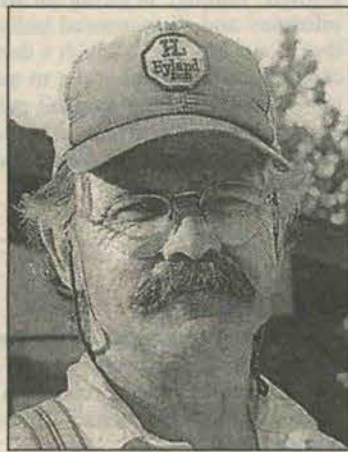
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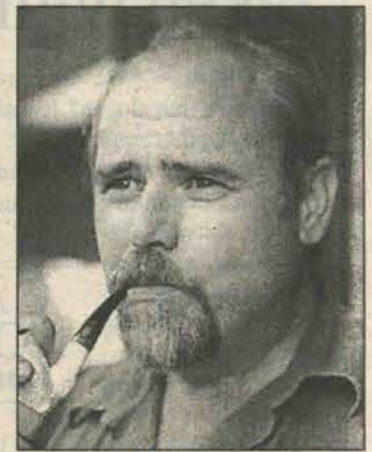
**Gordon Rouble
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I'd stand my ground and if it attacked I'd defend myself. I wouldn't run.



Janet Glover

I love cats. I would offer it a bowl of milk.



Bob McCully

I'd probably call Ted Akerman.

Letters to the Editor

Appalled

Reading the August 7 Driftwood letters I am appalled at the snide remark coupled with partisan politics with reference to Jack Frazer and Reform.

As a 21-year veteran of the Canadian Navy who retired at age 47 (due to rank) and still with three children to feed, educate, etc. and a mortgage, I was supposed to live on my \$400 per month pension.

I now ask myself the question: "Is this country worth accepting service life for," considering the separations, across-Canada transfers, working 24 hours a day, seven days and week and normal service discipline, which many of today's young will not accept.

And of course the answer is always the same — yes — if this country had a need for me. I would press my #1s, polish my shoes and fall in. "If it moves salute it, if it doesn't move, paint it."

IAN A. STURGESS,
RCN (retired),
Fulford Harbour

Debate buried

In the laudable attempt to defend the democratic right to dissent, Paul Marcano's August 7 Viewpoint "Hats off to all the yahoos..." really just adds to the confusion about the Trust's role in our community.

The concern that Bylaw 42 would waste substantial tax dollars because of "further duplication of existing government regulation" is nonsense because Bylaw 42 is not a regulation. It is part of a policy statement which simply encourages but does not and cannot dictate more environmentally sensitive action by resource management agencies, local governments or individuals.

And how can Dietrich Luth's grandstanding regarding the cost of Trust policies be taken seriously given his 1994 arbitrary imposition of a \$100,000 tax on islanders in support of ArtSpring.

Mr. Marcano's objection regarding the now-deleted provision in Bylaw 42 requiring amenity zoning to be "in support of the object of the Islands Trust" is particularly

odd since the amenity zoning focus group chaired by Tony Hume clearly recognizes this principle in its OCP draft report. Five conditions for amenity zoning use are recommended, including "when the amenity received is consistent with the OCP, the Trust Policy Statement, Bylaw 311 (our population cap) and other relevant bylaws."

Finally, Mr. Marcano's citing of a Trust supporter from Denman that "we need the Trust to stop rampant clearcutting and land rape," appears to contradict his concerns that the Trust would strip us of "our fundamental rights as citizens," and also reveals a stunning ignorance of what the Trust does regulate on Salt Spring. There is absolutely nothing in current bylaws or the first OCP draft that restricts clearcutting.

The Trust should not be immune from criticism, but constructive debate about the environmental impacts of growth and government's role is being buried under a wave of misinformed rhetoric. Much of the rhetoric is clearly designed to sweep anti-Trust candidates to victory in the fall and lay the groundwork for an incorporation vote.

Ideologues such as Jeremy Moray and Drew Clarke would have us believe that if we incorporate and rid ourselves of the Trust, all of our problems will go away.

And I'm the one who should be selling rose-coloured glasses in the market?

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B.C. election promises taken with sack of salt

VICTORIA — "We will protect health care and education." Remember that slogan? It was the battle cry of the NDP during the last election campaign.

British Columbians are wondering what happened to the government's commitment to education. All over the province, funding for school construction has been frozen because the government is trying to cover the infamous \$235 million deficit.

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



Following is a case history involving a badly-needed school in Comox, School District 71. The district currently educates 3,000 students in a total space designed for 2,000. By 1998, the student population in that district is expected to reach 3,250.

For three-and-a-half years, the district has been trying to get approval from Victoria for the construction of a new school. During all that time, Victoria promised, only to pull the plug in the end.

It is not the only one of its kind, but suffices to drive home the point: election promises are to be taken with a sack of salt.

The following quotes are taken from government announcements, ministerial correspondence and newspaper clippings. Read and weep.

January 1993 - Harry Witfield, education ministry bureaucrat: "I awarded a high priority ranking to this project."

December 1993 - NDP MLA Margaret Lord: "It is imperative that the planned school sites within northeast Comox Crown lands be released."

January 1994 - Environment Minister Moe Sihota: "I am hopeful that the school's need for land can be accommodated quickly."

March 1994 - Doug Hibbons, assistant deputy in the education ministry: "It is my understanding that the minister of environment will be writing to the Town of Comox to suggest they work together and come to an immediate decision on the Crown land parcel sought by the school district."

June 1994 - Education Minister Art Charbonneau: "I appreciate your concerns regarding the delays in securing a school site ... and I will have my ministry staff look into the situation."

September 1994 - Sihota: "This ministry will work with the Town of Comox to make Crown land available for schools and housing."

December 1995 - M.F. McGrenere, environment ministry bureaucrat: "Please accept this letter as B.C. Lands' authorization for School District 71 to proceed with the subdivision of the school sites."

October 1995 - Charbonneau: "It is completely inappropriate for the School District to be expected to spend an additional million dollars to cover the cost of roads, water and sewage that could subsequently be used for general developments."

February 1996 - Charbonneau: "In order to provide the necessary school sites as quickly as possible, I am prepared to allow funding of the off-site services as part of project costs."

April 1996 - The new Education Minister Paul Ramsey: "I am pleased to inform the board that I am supporting planned funding for the Comox Middle School. By making key investments in new school facilities now, we are planning ahead for future enrolment growth."

May 1996 - Ramsey: "I am writing ... to confirm government's support for the construction of the Comox Middle School."

June 1996 - R.I. Connolly, education ministry bureaucrat: "Funding for the following project ... is frozen immediately ... Comox Middle School."

June 1996 - NDP MLA Evelyn Gillespie: "Money is already committed for the school's planning phase this summer, so the freeze doesn't affect the school immediately."

July 1996 - Connolly: "Planning funding for this project is frozen immediately."

End of story.

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More letters

True value

If what they say about ignorance is true, then Ms. McCullough must be having a blissful sabbatical from her destination resort — prohibited by the Trust in the first version of the OCP (July 31 Driftwood letters).

I have never said that we need to get rid of the Trust, but rather that the Trust needs remodelling in both its organization and its powers of authority to better suit the diverse demographic and economic situations which are found across the Trust area today.

As to a non-CRD municipality, I know full well that all of B.C. falls under some form of regional district (with the possible exception of Indian reserves) under provincial law, and will continue to do so.

During my year as chairman of the local government committee, we worked with the Trust to outline a form of local government for Salt Spring, if and only if the resultant design should be approved by referendum. Since then, however, the Trust has signed an agreement with the previous Minister of Municipal Affairs, just before she left office, "establishing a framework for incorporation of municipalities within the Trust Area."

This was done behind our backs with no regard to our work or that of a similar committee on Bowen Island. This is a binding agreement without public input and is another example of the Trust going well beyond its mandate without consulting island residents. Hence my call for a remodelling of the Islands Trust, but still within their original mandate of "preserve and protect."

Finally, if going to meetings on and off the island regardless of personal cost and delivering well-

researched speeches in a concise, if critical, manner is being an ill-informed and ill-mannered bully, then I owe Ms. McCullough a debt of gratitude for pointing out to me the true value of my English private school education; a value which, up to now, I had considered to be somewhat dubious.

JEREMY MORAY,
Sun Eagle Drive

Castles

My recent comments on the use of colour within the Ganges Development Permit Area (DPA) were not made on behalf of the Islands Trust.

Blue roofs? Although it was not evident in the published article, this pertained to a metal roof proposed for a commercial building within the DPA. It did not pertain to single-family homes. One's home is one's castle. A development permit is not required for construction of a single-family home anywhere on Salt Spring Island, even within the DPA.

For such home construction it is necessary to deal with the CRD building inspector's office, and not the Islands Trust. If necessary, the building inspector can offer excellent advice on construction methods and materials.

BENEDICT BOUZAN,
Past Vice-Chairman,
Advisory Design Panel

Wild west

I'm delighted to read the many letters from Salt Springers who reject laws and regulations that interfere with their "God-given right" to do whatever they choose with their own property.

I wonder why they don't carry

this philosophy a bit further and reject traffic lights, drivers' licences and mandatory car insurance, which all interfere with the use of their private automobiles.

Why not go back to the days of the wild west when vigilantes made and enforced the laws? Or let's go much further back and embrace the "might makes right" concept of Genghis Khan and his descendants who pop up regularly along our historical path.

Democratic methods in which communities decide together what laws and regulations will best benefit their shared environment are too "chicken." We need to reinstate the rough-and-ready, two-gun, tall-in-the-saddle John Wayne scenario.

Now that approach would surely give me the kind of island I'd like to live on.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Indefensible change

As a long-time library user I have observed with interest the changes over the years, culminating in the drive toward computer-ship.

Another recent change is one that I find indefensible; the herding of the in-desk and out-desk volunteers into a cramped, uncarpeted and uncomfortable corner — to create room for more book stacks.

Our library depends totally upon volunteers who unselfishly donate their free time to the community. In my book, this surely entitles them to more, rather than less, consideration.

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Very fishy

I feel that it is my duty as a father who is deeply concerned by the financial burdens being placed on my children to question the need for a brand new RCMP base.

I also question why in these days of agricultural awareness, community planning and so-called community policing this community has been quietly excluded from a decision that involves transferring a chunk of land from the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) and several million tax dollars from our pockets?

The crime rate has dropped every year for many years, a decent education is now beyond most of the middle class and our children's children are mortgaged to their eyeballs.

I am in full agreement with other writers to your paper who have suggested that there is plenty of room for a fine addition to be built onto the existing station. I can't see it running over \$200,000.

We want these guys out tracking down violent criminals, not sitting around air-conditioned offices getting fat asses. They all have brand new cars with telecommunications, computers and enough firepower to handle Arab terrorists. I don't see why they need a lot of office space.

Perhaps the RCMP could at least justify the extravagance of a brand new base. What will the total cost be? Who is the person accountable? Why hasn't the public been consulted? How can land be so easily removed from the ALR? Why weren't their building plans disclosed on their application to remove land from the ALR? Why wasn't the RCMP even mentioned on the application?

Something very fishy is going on here. This whole project should be opened to the

public's scrutiny and put on hold until some answers are forthcoming.

This is not Russia, this is Canada, a democratic society. We have a right to this information and a right to determine our own policing needs.

PATRICK FLYNN,
Fulford

Bafflegab

Our double-dipping Reform MP Jack Frazer (colonel's pension and MP's salary and perks) states in his July 24 Viewpoint that the Reform party is not calling for the reimposition of capital punishment but only for a referendum.

Does he really think that islanders are so ignorant as to believe that the Reform party is not in favour of restoring the noose?

Instead of pandering to the ignorance of a substantial portion of the population, our MPs should be educating themselves and the public they purport to represent. Time and time again it has been shown that this form of state barbarism is not, repeat not, a deterrent to murder. Up to 1994 the two societies with the highest state killing rate also had the highest incarceration and murder rate.

If we had had capital punishment in Canada we would have murdered Donald Marshall Jr. and Guy Paul Morin. Both were convicted of murder and later shown to be totally innocent.

On recognition of gay rights, Frazer says that would create another group who would qualify for special consideration. This is just so much bafflegab. Gays and lesbians are not asking for special consideration, just the right not to be discriminated against or harassed and to be treated equally before the law and in the tax system when it comes to spousal benefits.

Reform MPs Bob Ringma (another double-dipping ex-military man) from Nanaimo and Dave Chatters from Calgary both received only a mild slap on the wrist for their hateful homophobic comments. Let's face it — the Reform party has a neo-conservative (far-right) economic platform and an equally extreme and mean social policy platform.

When the next election comes I hope the good people of the islands will vote so strongly against Reform that the blue-rinsed rednecks and their equally intolerant spouses of Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula don't embarrass us once again.

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Shipshape

Alex Spencer repairs down rigger equipment on his pleasure boat "Beau." Man and vessel were recently spotted at the Ganges government dock.

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PRC wants to work on Trust bylaw

Presentations by the public and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) had an impact on Trust Council's proposed Bylaw 42, administrator Tony Hume reported at the August 12 meeting.

Hume presented a statement from the PRC defending amenity zoning and urging the Trust to clarify its recreation policy.

"It was a good day," he said, describing the debate among Trust Council members as "vigorous."

Although the clause on amenity zoning was removed from the bylaw by a nine-to-seven vote, Hume suggested the PRC should work with the Trust on the issue.

"From the discussion at the council table it is very clear that many of the Trust Council have a great fear of amenity zoning generally.

"I believe that it will be very important to try and work closely with the local Trust committee and Trust Council on this matter to attempt to craft a mutual under-

standing on this topic that is not based on fear but is predicated on the issues."

He also felt the people from Salt Spring and the other islands who either wrote or spoke to the Trust on the bylaw made a difference.

"It was good that the various people who did get involved got involved. They had an impact."

Also on the PRC agenda:

- Hume recommended the PRC not apply for a provincial Environmental Youth Team grant. He pointed out the present workload is as much as existing staff can handle; the one-third financial contribution to the grant is more than the commission can afford; and the park areas improved or acquired over the past few years need to be assimilated before more work is done. He suggested the topic be discussed further at the PRC's mini-retreat in September.

- Dangerous limbs and trees cut in Mouat Park have finally been cleared from the area, Hume reported.

Sale of the wood is expected to net \$1,000 over expenses, which Hume suggested could go towards the \$6,955 cost of removing the trees. The trees were cleared because of potential liability.

Hume added that the PRC is still awaiting formal transfer of Mouat Park to the Capital Regional District (CRD). In the meantime, the PRC is operating the park under a licence from B.C. Lands.

Search for missing pair spawns 'space junk' and UFO speculation

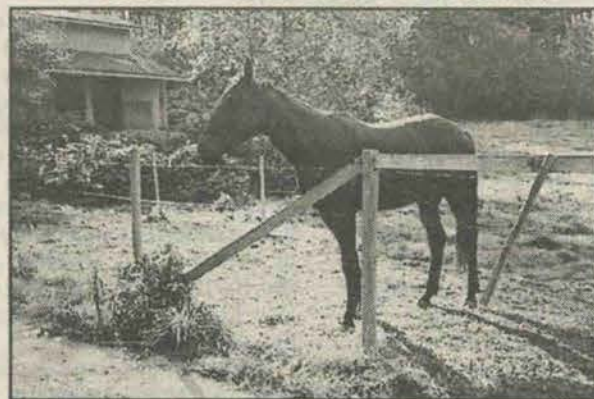
The Martians have not landed. A search in Trincomali Channel for a pleasure boat Saturday night sparked UFO reports and suggestions of flaming "space junk" in a local daily newspaper after search flares were spotted from Crofton.

But the reality was more prosaic. Ganges Coast Guard, a Fisheries boat, a hovercraft, Buffalo aircraft and helicopter from the Comox naval base joined in the search after a man

and his young daughter were reported overdue.

The two had left Montague Harbour at approximately 5 p.m. in a 16-foot pleasure boat and were reported missing shortly before 10 p.m. Searchers located the pair and their boat beached on a remote area of Galiano below steep bluffs. The boat had broken down and the pair had managed to paddle to shore but had no radio, cellular phone, lights or flares to indicate their position.

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AUG. 27-31: Vacation Bible School, SSI Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Rd. 9am-12:30, 4-12 year olds.

AUG. 28: SS Painters Guild, sketching, Beaver Point, Ruckle Park, pot luck picnic, 10am.

AUG. 28: Salt Spring Community Theatre, general meeting/elections, Croftonbrook, 7:30 pm.

OCT. 12: Quilt Show, SS United Church, 11am-3pm.

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.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the Sea, 12:10pm.
- Slide show on SSI, United Church, 2:30pm (June 26-Aug. 31)
- Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmer's Inst., 10:30am (2nd Thurs. of June, July & August)
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the Sea, 12:10pm.

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- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.
- Slide show on SSI, United Church, 2:30pm (June 26-Aug. 31)

EVERY MONDAY

- 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.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmers' Ins. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, Lancer Bldg., rm #204, 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
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- Manson Toynbee, quoted in the SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE.

"I have never seen so many beautiful things in such a beautiful place."

It was so quiet at night that I could almost hear the stars fall."

Japanese visitor, quoted in B.C. INVESTOR'S JOURNAL.

"If the soul of Salt Spring is its artists ..."

An April 1996 EDMONTON JOURNAL ARTICLE.

**By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff**

Salt Spring is renowned for its artisans. Each year hordes of visitors plan their trips around the Market in the Park, the Studio Tour and visits to local galleries and ArtCraft.

Frequent queries at the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce Visitor Information Centre reflect this interest as do the articles by writers from around the world.

This year Salt Spring was one of six Canadian choices cited by John Villani in his book, *The 100 Best Small Art Towns in America*. (Salt Spring places third in Canada, behind first place Nelson and second place Banff. On the combined U.S.-Canadian scale, the island rates 23rd.)

"It's turning into more of a national and even worldwide interest in Salt Spring due to the crafts and artists," chamber assistant manager Linda Taylor said.

But what is it like for these human cultural attractions — to be one of the artisans who spend Saturday after Saturday in the market, who fills the shelves of galleries and ArtCraft and who opens his or her home to tourists?

Longevity helps. An artisan plying his or her craft over time develops a product range, a clientele and, with luck, has property purchased on Salt Spring when prices were low.

Potter Lari Robson credits that last factor with allowing him and artist wife Diana Thompson to support themselves. He came to Salt Spring more than 20 years ago and bought into a piece of land for \$10,000.

Then new islanders could start out in tents or build 100-square-foot cabins. "I don't think you can build places now without real money," Robson observed. "If you were to come here now, making market-priced work under \$100 ... I think you would have a hard time getting established."

He has been selling his "quiet brown pots" in the market for 19 years. "It was a low-key kind of thing. You sold a few pots and bought some groceries."

Sales dropped for the last five years to the point that Robson was thinking of abandoning the market. But this summer, sales have picked up. Even so, Robson admits that even without a mortgage and being entirely debt-free, making ends meet can be difficult. "I'm close to the line on doing it."

Writer Jeremy Moray has penned pieces promoting the arts on Salt Spring. But the former chamber of commerce manager fears rising prices could make island artists an endangered species.

"It's all very well to think of the artist in a garret with a crust of bread and a glass of water but in reality today, that garret is going to cost \$650 a month," Moray said. "Therein lies the problem."

Between living space and workshop space, Geoff Fishleigh and partner Shari Macdonald of West Coast Wildflowers fork over \$1,100 a month in rent. Their line of seeds in charming wooden containers was started three years ago and has been successful enough to support the couple and their daughter Kai.

But not in luxury. "If I had a mortgage right now as a craftsman, I'd be really scared," Fishleigh said. He estimates a small family on Salt Spring needs approximately \$3,000 a month to survive.

In the summer, the money is there. But the five months from the end of Christmas sales in December to the start of the tourist season and wholesale orders in mid-May is an economic drought.

Fishleigh points out some craftspeople leave the island during those months, moving to places where it is cheaper to live and returning to ply their craft when sales are good.

Staying on Salt Spring year-round is a struggle. Fishleigh resorts to plastic to make it through the lean months, a practice he says is common among craftspeople.

But borrowing at 18 per cent puts them behind for the following year. "We're working through the summer to get the Visas paid off."

He feels B.C.'s economy is sluggish. Christmas '95 sales were down by a third and market sales down by almost half. "That sets up having less money to make it through the winter."

He is seeking new markets,

booking WestCoast Wildflowers into a Seattle trade show at the end of this month, which could open access to the U.S. market. "If that pulls through for us, the business would just take off."

Making a living as an artisan takes business acumen in addition to creativity, Moray points out. He recalls talking to one artisan who came into the chamber office to complain about the studio tour. Hundreds of people had come to that artist's studio but no one had bought any work.

"You've got to be very well aware of the public taste," Moray said. Artisans need to offer multiple levels of pricing and product, exceptional service and skilled marketing to succeed in the competitive '90s. Ideas tumble off his tongue: editorial promotion, group tours, seeking unusual markets for products.

But the first few years can still be difficult. Renee Kreeft, who operated the 100,000 Welcomes gallery in Fulford from 1994 to 1996, has seen a number of artisans who were drawn to the island leave within the first two to three years, defeated by the combination of high living costs and low sales.

In 1994 when Kreeft opened the gallery, she was inspired by the number of recent arrivals, especially young people, who were producing intriguing work. She wanted to give them a place to start, free of the 40 to 50 per cent commissions charged by some outlets.

"People were moving to the island. Inevitably one of the partners was an artist. There was a tremendous influx (of people) on the island who opened their own studios."

But by 1995, Kreeft felt the market was saturated. Visitors came into her studio overwhelmed by the variety of arts, crafts, galleries and studios on the island. "They'd come into the store and say 'I'm blitzed.' They just didn't bother looking any more."

As real estate prices and rents soared, the stream of incoming residents slowed to a trickle. "The bubble burst," Kreeft said.

Economic uncertainty cut sales. Kreeft saw her average sale in 1995 drop to \$10 to \$20 from \$30 to \$50 the year before. "One of the first things to go when the dollars are getting slim is things like art. They're not considered necessities. People are hanging on to that dollar because they're not sure they'll have it next month."

She has seen more artists — especially the younger artists with whom she had worked — leave Salt Spring for places where they could eke out a living while honing their craft: smaller Gulf Islands, the Okanagan and the Slocan Valley.

Even if some artisans are leaving, ArtCraft manager Catherine Bennett's shelves brim with creation. Craftspeople new to the island are bringing their skills with them. But increased competition means the tourist dollar is spread thinner.

"It's not how it used to be. It's

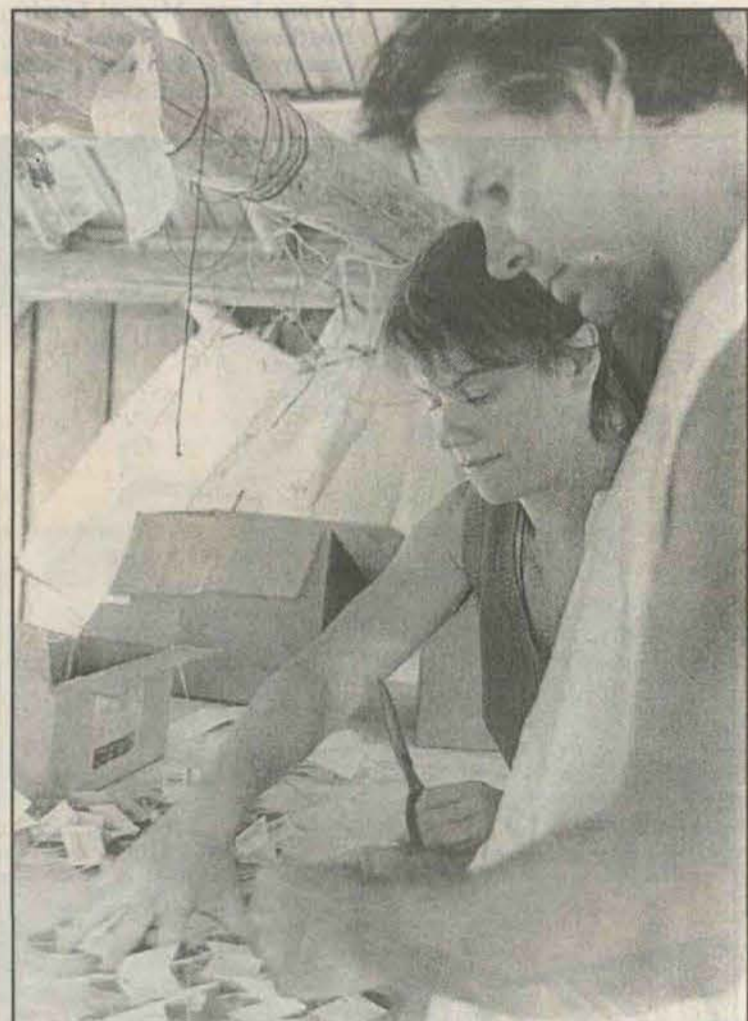
harder for the craftspeople to make their living," Bennett said. Those who do well are those who come up with new products and market further afield, instead of relying on the local tourist trade.

Like grit polishing stones, tough times could add lustre to the island's artistic community.

"I don't see it as doom and gloom and I don't see it as a downward spiral," Bennett said. "I do see exciting things happening."




Renee Kreeft



PRODUCTION LINE: Geoff Fishleigh and Shari Macdonald of WestCoast Wildflowers assemble units for shipping to retail outlets and for a trade show in Seattle this week. They started their cottage industry three years ago and work on it seven days a week.

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Students should register at GISS by setting appointment Aug. 26-30

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

• Students who wish to register at GISS for the upcoming term should call Liane Watson at 537-9944 during the week of August 26 to 30. She will set an appointment with one of the counsellors. For the convenience of those unable to come to the school during the day, I will be accepting appointments from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of that week.

• Each year the education ministry grants credit vouchers — called Passports to Education — to students who score in the top third of their class. They can be used by students for up to five years after they complete high school to pay part of their costs for attending any post-secondary school in or outside of British Columbia.

Students who have graduated may pick up their passports from the counselling centre next week. Please note that a signature is required from either the student or a parent before we can release the passport.

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INSIDE GISS

following lists, students must have been enrolled on a full-time basis in at least five classes and have earned a grade point average in the top third of the class. If anyone wishes more information about these lists, please call me at 537-9873. This year's recipients in Grades 11 and 12 will be published next week.

• Last year's Grade 9 students receiving \$125 towards their Passport to Education were Oscar Venter, Maia Vaillancourt, Sheila Stacey, Robin Smith, Malika Smith, Aleta Schmah, Jennie Rittberg, Sara Pearson, Joelle Morrison, Robin Morris, Peter Miller, Matthew Miller, Andrew Meyers, Steven Melanson, Kate McNair, Thomas McKeachie, Kristie Marcotte, Aryn Machell, Savona Lyon, Manuel Landry, Matthew King, Naomi Jason, Amaury Greig, Suzi Gay, Autumn Fowles, Joe Cunliffe, Abey Clark,

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The Legion's Eileen Hunter holds up the cheque that purchased the \$2,557 recliner chair for Lady Minto Hospital's extended care unit. Alice Matheson tries out the gift from the local Legion branch with nurse Claire Sellar looking on.

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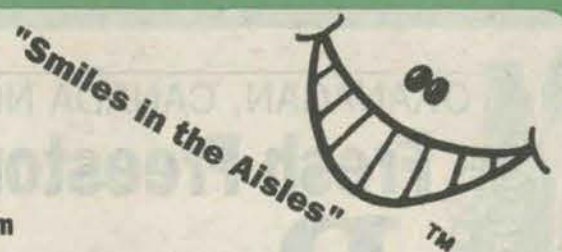
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By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

There's lots of extra help for users of Help Software's latest product, Labels /w Help, developed over the past eight months by the Salt Spring-based company.

The program operates under Windows 3.1, Windows '95 or Windows NT and links with the company's Help Payroll program to give users the ability to print customized labels. A stand-alone version is expected early this fall.

One unique feature of the software is three levels of on-screen instruction. "When your name is Help, you have to ensure your help is good," remarked owner Grant Eckberg.

Other unusual features in the program include screen shots of the program's dialogue boxes included in the on-line manual and the choice of operating in a Windows '95 style or DOS style graphical interface.

A copy of the manual can be printed automatically from within Windows or read off the computer screen. But the program is so point-and-click simple, reference to the manual may not be required.

To create a label, the user clicks on the desired "field," such as "last name" or "address" and drags it into a central box. Once the chosen fields are collected into the box, a few clicks of a mouse links desired fields together as a single item. This means that related fields, such as first name and last name, can be re-sized or moved as one.

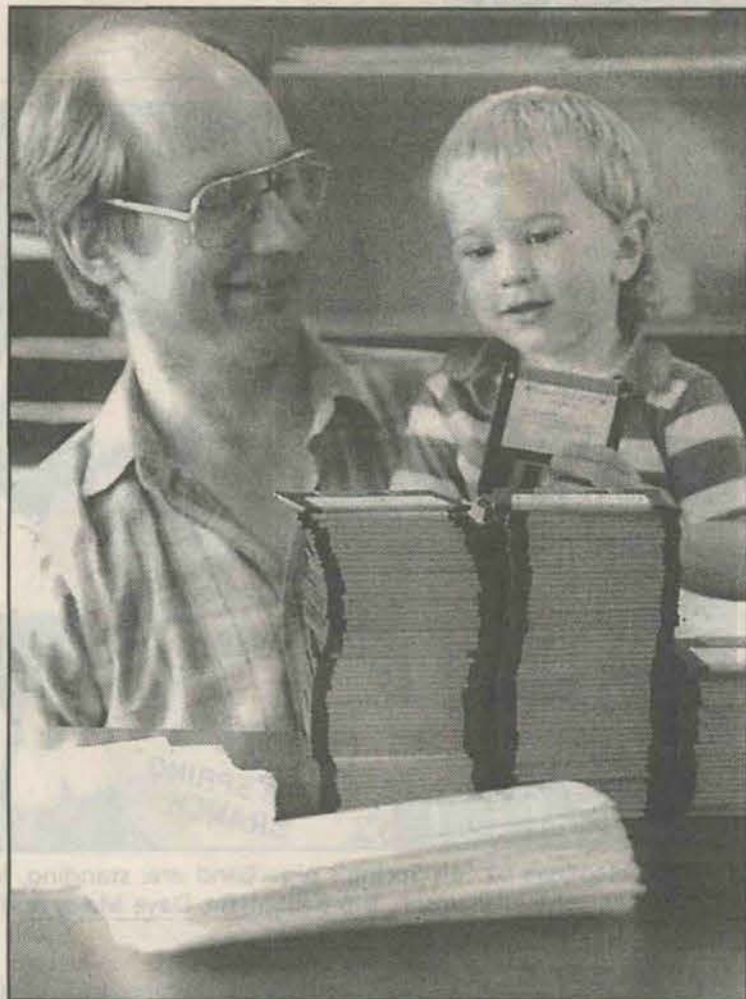
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"It's incredibly simple to use," Eckberg observed, adding that the software has more features than comparable programs already on the market.

Copies of the program have already been sold to more than 100 users of Help Payroll and were being shipped last week.

Eckberg said a generic version able to operate as a stand-alone program under Windows 3.1, 95 or NT, will be available in approximately six weeks. The program is expected to retail for under \$50.



IT'S CHILD'S PLAY: Aaran Fedberg, a shade shy of two years old, seems ready to try Labels /w Help, Salt Spring-based Help Software's new program. Owner (and dad) Grant Eckberg says the new program is easy to use. Photo by Valorie Lennox

Cycling tour stops on island

A cycling tour that includes an overnight stop on Salt Spring is raising money to help address domestic violence.

The Gaining Ground Cycle Tour will set off from Victoria on August 24 arriving in Port Hardy seven days later.

Overnight stops include Salt Spring on August 24, followed by Nanaimo, Courtenay,

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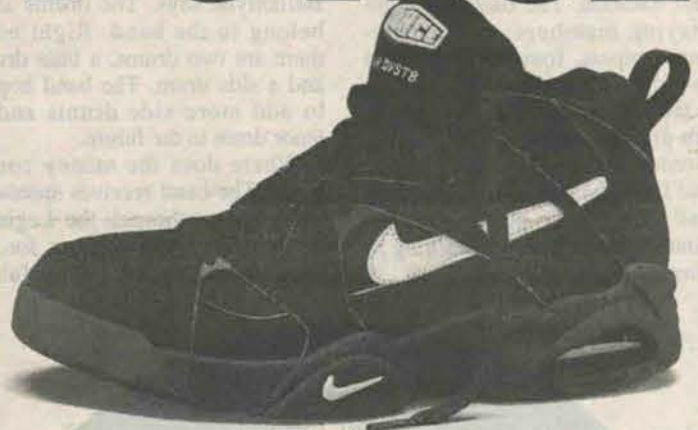
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Pipe band heralds community events

By CAROL MEREDITH
Driftwood Contributor

Did you see and hear the pipe band at Fulford Day August 10?

Maybe you saw them marching and playing in the Sea Capers parade, or during Canada Day celebrations at the Legion. Perhaps you caught their very first appearance in the parade on November 11 last year.

Salt Spring has only had a pipe band for the past two years. Before that, when a pipe band performed here, it usually came over from Duncan for the occasion. And for many years, two Salt Spring Islanders — John Williamson and Jim Ballantyne — commuted regularly to Duncan for rehearsals and performances. Two years ago they and a few other enthusiasts decided to start a pipe band on Salt Spring.

Pipe and drum bands originated as a fixture in Highland military regiments. Traditionally, the Scottish clans each had a piper to herald the arrival of the chief. Then after military regiments were formed, pipe and drum corps led the marching men.

The first military pipe bands served in Canada in the mid-18th century. In the 1950s there was a revival of interest in pipe bands when civilian competition bands were formed. Civilian and military bands often consist of 30 or more pipers and at least a dozen drummers, playing bass, side and tenor drums.

Canadian pipe bands are well known and respected in world class pipe band circles. At the 1996 World Pipe Band Championships in Scotland, two Canadian bands took first and second place. The Simon Fraser band from Vancouver won first place, and the Fraser Highlanders band from Toronto took second.

Our local pipe band is part of that tradition. The band has eight playing members: two experienced pipers, four beginners and two drummers. John Williamson is the pipe major. The other pipers are Jim Ballantyne, Cliff Mills, Gordon Lowes, Rod MacDonald and David Massy. Dave Kempling and John Dayton play the drums. Four more students are learning to play the pipes.

Band members and students practise together weekly at the Royal Canadian Legion during summer and twice a week in winter months. The band rehearsed for a year before its first public appearance. Now members continue working to improve their playing and marching skills, as well as increasing their musical repertoire.

Ballantyne has played in pipe bands as a drummer since he was 16. Now he is learning to play the pipes and counts himself as one of the beginners in the local band. He says he practises regularly but doesn't have as much time as he'd like for learning the songs. Mills, who has been playing for a year and a half, practises every day according to Ballantyne, "so he knows a lot more tunes".

For beginning pipers, practising means working on the fingering for the tunes using a practice chanter before transferring that knowledge to the actual bagpipes, Ballantyne explains. The chanter is the part of the instrument which has fingering holes and makes the tune, rather like a recorder but with a double reed like an oboe or bassoon.

The student pipers and playing members of the Salt Spring pipe band range in age from 15 to retirement and include men and women. "Some excellent pipers are girls," says Ballantyne.

The kilts and sporrans worn by the pipe band were purchased with help from the local Legion branch from an established band on the mainland that was upgrading their equipment. New kilts usually cost about \$600 and a sporran comes at about \$100, according to Ballantyne. A full military pipe band uniform can cost as much as \$3,000.

"As we accumulate money, we buy more parts of the uniform," Ballantyne says. The drums also belong to the band. Right now there are two drums, a bass drum and a side drum. The band hopes to add more side drums and a tenor drum in the future.

Where does the money come from? The band receives sponsorship support through the Legion, and also accepts donations for its appearances at community func-



PIPERs: Members of Salt Spring's pipe band are: standing, left to right, Gordon Lowes, Rod MacDonald, John Williamson, Jim Ballantyne, Dave Massy and Cliff Mills; front, Dave Kempling and John Dayton.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

tions.

The pipes themselves belong to the individual band members. Ballantyne says that new pipes cost between \$1,300 and \$3,000 dollars, although a second-hand set can be purchased for \$300 to \$400.

The pipe band welcomes anyone interested in joining the group as students to learn the pipes or the drums. Participation from experienced pipers or drummers in the community would be warmly

encouraged. Practices are held at the Legion on Sunday afternoons. For more information contact Jim Ballantyne or John Williamson.

If you are interested in catching upcoming performances, the pipe band will lead the parade November 11 this year, and will play for the next Burns Night at the Legion on January 25.

The pipe band is a fine addition to community celebrations. After all, as Ballantyne says, "It's nice to have a band to lead the parade."

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Music

- Moby's Marine Pub — Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Charles Wilton. August 21, 9 p.m., 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub — Blues Night with Dave Roland and Friends, featuring special guest Little Marty. Thursday, August 22, 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub — Rock with Krush on Friday and Saturday, August 23 & 24.
- Fulford Inn — Elmore's Bar and Grill is playing the blues on August 23 & 24, 9 p.m., 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- Vesuvius Inn — Three Chord Sloth, blues R & B band, Saturday, August 24, 8 p.m., 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- Earth Heart Convergence — A unique evening of entertaining music, stories and dance celebrating our global family. Saturday, August 24, 8 p.m., Beaver Point Hall. Tickets available at Ganges Saturday Market or at the door. Suggested donation: adults \$10, students \$5, children free. Phone 537-2116 for more info. A benefit for Vision Quest Arts.
- Moby's Marine Pub — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Pat Coleman and the Hammond B3 Sounds of Bob Murphy. August 25, 8 p.m.

Cinema

- Salt Spring Cinema — A Time to Kill — Sandra Bullock plays the supporting role of a feisty law clerk who helps a young Southern lawyer (Matthew McConaughey) save a black man (Samuel L. Jackson) on trial for killing the two rednecks who raped and tor-

tured his little girl. This movie is playing from August 23 to 27, with a showtime of 7:30 p.m. each evening, and matinees on Sunday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. This movie is rated 14 - adult accompaniment. B.C. Warning: mature theme, sexual violence, language may offend. At Central Hall.

Stage

- The White Dogs of Texas — One-person play presented by The Tree-House Cafe, performance by Vaughn Fulford. August 23/24 and 30/31, 8-9:30 p.m., 106 Purvis Lane. Tickets only \$5.

Family

- The Core Inn Kitchen Free Spaghetti Night — This event will kick off the "Let's Get Cooking" campaign to raise funds to complete the kitchen, and acknowledge volunteer efforts and contributions from youth and the community in starting this project. Come out and enjoy some great food! Friday, August 23, 6:30 p.m., 134 McPhillips Avenue. For more info call 537-9932.

Galleries

- ArtCraft — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more! Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. up to September 21 at Mahon Hall in Ganges. A demonstration will be given by Patricia Balsor in paper pulp sculptural figures on Sunday, August 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Lumina Gallery — A four-woman show featuring recent works by artists Judith Borbas, Barbara Watson, Esther Travis

and Rosamond Dupuy is running daily until August 24 from noon until 8 p.m. The gallery is located on Hereford Avenue next to et cetera.

- Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art — "Riches of the Potlatch" — Tlasala Ceremonial Regalia by Master Northwest Coast Carvers Tom Hunt and John Livingston begins Saturday, August 24 and runs to September 14. Artists will be in attendance August 24, with Tlasala Dance Celebration beginning at 7 p.m. that evening. Seaside, Mouat's Mall, Ganges.

Festivals

- Galiano Planet Revival — Galiano Islands' First Annual Music Festival! Local and international musicians, foods, crafts, healing arts and refreshments. The festival takes place at the Lions' Park Field on Burrill Road, Saturday, August 24, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20, kids 12 and under are free. For more info call 539-5778.

Community TV

- Thursday, August 22 — 6 p.m., 1995 Islands Trust Workshop Series #13 (Heritage)
- 7:15 p.m., Mill Farm Video Postcard
- 7:30 p.m., Isle of Views #13 — brand new episode — inside Salt Spring Centre
- Sunday, August 25 — No programming scheduled this Sunday
- Tuesday, August 27 — 11 a.m., Islands Trust O.C.P. Workshop #13 (Heritage)
- 12:15 p.m., Mill Farm Video Postcard
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devoted to the genre and bring skill and dedication to their performances.

Shuffle's vocals and slide guitar is straight out of Chicago and his blues suit, 1950s to '60s-style polyester, adds to the image. A solid foundation is built by Wadsworth on bass and Yates on drums. Smith's crazed saxophone rounds out the true blues sound.

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Salt Spring scene

Rosamond Dupuy's interpretation of the Mobile Market captures the informality and colour of the local landmark. She is one of four island artists featured in a show at Lumina Gallery on Hereford Avenue. The show continues until Saturday.

Pegasus celebrates Kwakiutl tradition

Visitors to Pegasus Gallery can immerse themselves in hundreds of years of Kwakiutl tradition at an upcoming exhibition.

Titled Riches of the Potlatch — Tlasala ceremonial regalia by master Northwest Coast Carvers Tom Hunt and John Livingston — the show runs August 24 through September 14. The exhibition will be dedicated this Saturday night at about 7 p.m. with a short ceremony which includes parts of Tlasala potlatch dances.

Everyone is welcome to the opening at the Mouat's Mall gallery.

The "riches" on display include transformation masks, dance rattles, a frog drum, a chief's frontlet and heron headdress.

A "copper-design" dance blanket created by Livingston's wife Maxine Matilpi is also part of the exhibition.

Livingston describes the elements of the Pegasus show as not simply contemporary art objects, but traditional potlatch dance objects.

"All of these objects have special family ownership and songs and dances that go with them," he explains. "The use of objects in the potlatch is jealously guarded by the families that have the right to use them."

One piece Livingston created is a raven-design chief's frontlet which includes 24 pieces of Southwest

Pacific Coast abalone shell inlaid into the carved and painted wood.

Abalone was traditionally acquired through trading and the difficulty and expense of obtaining it signified wealth to a Kwakiutl family. Other exhibition pieces also contain traded materials like mother-of-pearl buttons, copper, periculum shell or Russian glass beads.

Tom Hunt is the third son of hereditary chief George Hunt and Mary Hunt. He has been carving since he was 12 years old, influenced by family members George Hunt Jr., Tony Hunt, Henry Hunt, Calvin Hunt and his grandfather Sam Henderson.

He has participated in numerous group exhibitions, and his work plus pieces he helped Calvin Hunt create are part of collections in major North American institutions.

Livingston's name is also a hallmark in Northwest Coast carving. He founded Arts of the Raven Gallery with Tony Hunt in 1969, the first of its kind dedicated to presenting quality Northwest Coast artwork.

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LITTLE EARTHQUAKES: Beaver Point Hall will be shaking this Saturday when Jessica Kuzmych, left, Koy Prince, Jessica Mack, Willow Chamberlin and Sappho Prince take the stage.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Peace event will bring together performers from various cultures

Inspiration for planetary action and cultural connection is waiting to be ignited at Saturday's Earth Heart Convergence set for Beaver Point Hall.

A family-oriented global peace event organized by Vision Quest Arts, the Earth Heart Convergence will bring together singers, dancers, storytellers and performers from various cultures.

According to Peeter Prince of Vision Quest, they are "an enthusiastic group of artists who share values for creating a better world and inspire unified action on behalf of the Earth."

Francis Firebrace is renowned as one of Australia's best Aboriginal storytellers. He performs with a didgeridoo player and illustrates the stories

with stunning paintings that present the powerful traditional imagery of the Aboriginal Dreamtime.

Jeremy Roske is a gifted 17-year-old singer/dancer from Maui who will perform his brand of positive Earth rap music. Roske is part of Earth Guardian, a group that was invited to represent the world's youth at the 50th anniversary of the United Nations last year.

Prince, a Salt Spring poet, musician and filmmaker, will debut some life-affirming new songs and perform old favourites.

A group of young local singers Prince is working with — called The Little Earthquakes — are excited about performing their inspiring set at the Earth Heart Convergence.

A talented Honduran artist called Mirayah will perform an expressive and colourful dance she calls The Seven Veils.

Slides from a Salt Spring family's experience in the southern hemisphere, called Tales From Tonga, will also be shown.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with a start time of 8.

Tickets are available at the Ganges Saturday market or at the door.

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Street dance described as 'resounding success'

Six hundred people of all ages jammed the area around Moby's Pub last Saturday night, swaying to the music at Street Dance '96.

"It was a resounding success," said organizer Barry Edwards of Moby's Pub.

The fourth annual event raised about \$5,000 for the Core Inn as bands People Playing Music, the Barley Bros. and Earthmen took the stage.

Edwards said the event offered an opportunity to dance and enjoy an evening out for

about 100 youngsters under the age of 12 — youths who do not often have a place to go on weekends.

Edwards noted that about 40 volunteers helped make the evening a success, and some 40 businesses donated prizes.

"There was no one problem inside the dance at all," said Edwards. "We never so much as took one beer away."

Edwards said the event will definitely go ahead next year, "probably on August 16."

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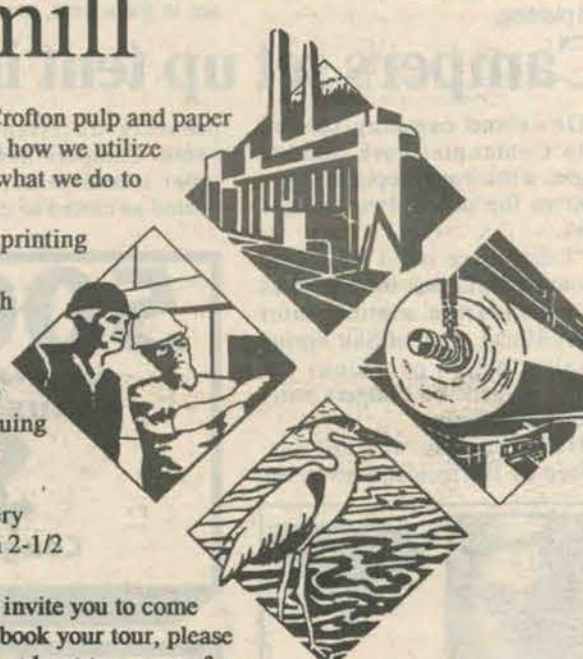
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Tour visits 'unique' island nurseries

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A possible disadvantage is being transformed into an advantage by local nursery operators, who have banded together to form an association and the Salt Spring Nursery Tour.

"There are too many nurseries on the island for the number of people," said grower Jeff Savin of The Plant Farm.

Victoria would need 900 more nurseries to achieve the same coverage per capita as Salt Spring Island, Savin observed.

So, to survive, local nurseries must sell to off-island gardeners. "You've got to get the people over here or get the plants to them," Savin said.

He already sells off-island through a mail-order catalogue but hopes the nursery tour will bring more buyers to his three acres of display gardens.

He and fellow grower Walter Davis of Rainbow Nursery point out the nurseries on Salt Spring are unique. Unlike city operations which all tend to buy from the same few suppliers, Salt Spring's small nurseries are as individual as their operators.

"Most people don't realize the extent of the collection on the island that is available to them," Savin said, describing the variety as "absolutely staggering."

Local nurseries draw from a number of horticultural products produced on the island, many of which are not available through retail outlets. These include seed companies and specialty items, like the stained glass style of paving bricks carried by Davis.

The Salt Spring Nursery Association was formed a few months ago. Given the traditional independence of growers, Savin said, "the first project was getting together." Then the growers had to stop comparing cuttings and talking seeds long enough to organize the Salt Spring Nursery Tour.

The result is an attractive brochure listing five growers and a map showing where each is located.

"We're all so nicely spread out it really makes a tour of it," said Davis.

At the top end of the island is Fraser's Thimble Farms, which features more than 100,000 plants on 3.5 acres. The farm specializes in native, rare and unusual plants plus bulbs for fall planting.



PLANT TALK: Get two growers together and they start checking the plants for pests. Jeff Savin, left, of The Plant Farm and Walter Davis of Rainbow Nursery examine a potted plant. Both helped organize a local nursery association and tour.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Slightly further south is The Plant Farm in Vesuvius, where visitors will find woodland, pond and dry gardens along with plants ranging from bamboo to tropical fruits to trees to water plants.

Mid-island at Rainbow Nursery there are perennials, trees and shrubs arranged around ponds and pathways plus landscaping supplies and a gravel mart, soils, compost, rock and paving stone.

Drought-resistant plants like cacti are a specialty of Cusheon Creek Nursery, further south on Stewart Road. The nursery also features unusual trees, shrubs and perennials.

At the south end is The Heritage Nursery, featuring old roses and herbs, and located on the grounds of Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm.

Visitors to any of the nurseries are in for a treat, predicts Savin.

Owners live on the property so tend to put extensive effort into their displays, grow unique plants and have more time to spend with individual customers.

"Given that every one of these nurseries on the map is actually on the land that people live on, some of the overhead isn't there. Less overhead yields better prices," he added.

With gardening the most popular hobby in North America, the growers are tapping into a large market. Savin and Davis both hope that by working together as an association, the unique nurseries on Salt Spring will draw visitors as much as the unique artisans' studios.

Copies of the nursery studio tour map are available from participating nurseries, bed and breakfast operations on the island and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. Anyone who wants a copy can also contact Davis at 537-4346 or Savin at 537-5995.

Campers set up tent in Centennial Park

On-island camping spilled into Centennial Park Sunday night, when two people set up a tent in the downtown Ganges park.

"I didn't see it but I did hear about it," said Salt Spring Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume. Staff at Salt Spring Realty, which overlooks the park, spotted the campers early Monday morning.

Hume said he was not surprised by the incident, given the

pressure on island camping spots. Campers have set up in other island parks, even those posted as closed to camping.

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Men's team marches to playoffs

By DANIEL BENNETT
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's men's softball team began a final playoff series last Wednesday after quickly winning its semi-finals the previous week. On August 8 the Harbour House Hotel-sponsored team won its second game 7-5 after Oak and Carriage — a strong Duncan team with some semi-professional players from Victoria Payless — forfeited the first match.

In the first inning, Oak and Carriage got two runs from two errors. The score remained 2-0 until the sixth inning when Bob Akerman missed a bunt signal and hit a home run that scored himself and the runner from first. Then the Salt Spring team took a three-run lead in the same inning.

However, their opponents answered back in the bottom of the sixth with a three-run homer that tied the game. The local team remained calm, said coach Kellie Booth, and in the top of the seventh took a two-run lead.

Pitcher Blaine Johnson protected the lead when he shut down opposing batters in the bottom of the seventh to win the game.

Johnson pitched a great game, said Booth.

The well-earned victory put Harbour House into the best of five final series against Pipers from Duncan — the same team that stole the league title from them in a tie-breaking match July 30.

The first game in that series was played last Wednesday in Duncan, with the home team winning an exciting see-saw battle decided in extra innings by an 8-7 score.

Rod Kitchen pitched for Salt

Spring and gave up three runs in the first inning. His team answered back in the fourth with two runs, tied the game in the fifth and took a two-run lead in the sixth.

Pipers then tied the game in the bottom of the sixth inning. In extra innings Salt Spring took a two-run lead only to see it tied again then beaten by a bases-loaded base hit that won the game.

Blaine Johnson pitched a great game, reported coach Kellie Booth.

Series play continues this week in Duncan.

Pat Akerman and Fred Borland also coach the team.

Pitching for Fulford

Fulford Inn's Julia Filtness gets set to pitch during the annual Bob and Molly Akerman ladies' fastball tournament at Fulford on the weekend. Victoria Black Sheep won the event in the final Sunday, beating Cumberland Valley Girls 12-5. Fulford Inn made it to the semi-final after a 7-6 win against Vancouver Characters, a game in which the Characters challenged the tournament rules. But Fulford then lost to Cumberland 18-7. Filtness won an award for best slider. Other teams were Campbell River Vets and Point 5 Chiclets from Victoria.

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Parson wins 18-hole division event

Shirley Parsons emerged the winner when 44 golfers from the women's 18-hole division gathered at the greens last Tuesday.

The women played a format in which only fairway shots were counted, less full handicap.

Parsons won with 37, followed by Louise Fuoco and Maxine Whorley with 38.

GOLF TEES

Irene Hawksworth won the putt pot with 28 putts.

Golf teams from Royal Colwood and Salt Spring Island played a final match on the island

last Wednesday. The home team won 80-64.

Some 28 women from the nine-hole division gathered for a round of golf last Wednesday.

Low gross went to Vi Austin, while Babs Ross took low net.

Fourteen putts by Ruthe Grant won her the putt pot. Barb Davies won the random card draw.

Seasoned golfer wins Schwengers Cup

Tom Butt may be in his 88th year, but age didn't stop the long-time island resident from taking the Schwengers Cup in men's golf action last week.

Some 52 men turned out last

Thursday to compete for the cup which was first presented at the opening of the Salt Spring golf club around 1929.

Butt also won the trophy in 1970, 1973 and 1990. This year he

took it with a net 62.

Runners up were Ralph Quick with net 66; Bob Jones, 67; Ernst Kramer, Steve Lynch, Hank Doerksen and Denis Wheatley with 68 each.

Gary Webster was KP winner.

Batting hurts Salt Spring

Lack of bats made for a disappointing result for Salt Spring at the provincial men's C-division softball championships last weekend.

Coach Kellie Booth said the team held a 2-0 lead for most of its first game played Saturday morning at the Richmond event. A couple of errors led to the game being tied by opponent Prince George, with a final 3-2 tally.

The locals lost their second game 6-1 against a Vancouver team. Booth said difficulty with batting was a problem for the Salt Spring men in both matches,

although Corbin Scott and Bob Akerman had success at the plate.

Pitchers Rod Kitchen and Blain Johnson also did well, she said.

Having observed other teams at the championships, it was obvious Salt Spring could have earned a better result.

"If the team had played to the level it's capable of playing, we would have had a good shot," said Booth.

Fifteen teams from around the province attended. Salt Spring qualified by winning the south island C-division of the Vancouver Island zone play-offs.



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6 DEATHS

LISTON, WILLIAM P., M.B., UCD, 47, D.M.R.D. FFR (C), died on August 16, 1996, with his family. Youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Liston. He was predeceased by his infant son Paul and brother Kevin. Late of Ballard House, Tralee Co. Kerry, Ireland. Born July 19, 1924. Survived by his loving wife Ruth, Anne and Joseph O'Brien, Ruth Mary and Bain M'Millan, Emer and Zahir Lakhani, Gerard Liston, Jacinta and Roy Broemeling, and John and Alison Liston. Granddaughters Shenaz and Georgia, grandsons Karim, Shamus Conor Thomas and Liam. A mass of the resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 20, 1996, in Our Lady of Grace Church, 135 Drake Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Human Life International, P.O. Box 7400, Station B, Vanier, Ontario, K1L 8E4. Haywards Ganges in care of arrangements. Internment at Ganges Central Cemetery.

ELRINGTON, GABRIELLE died at home peacefully amid her family Monday, August 19, 1996. A loving mother and proud nurse, Gabrielle is survived by her husband Michael, daughters Ann, Jamie and Susie and sons, Mark and Sean. A mass will be said for Gabrielle Wednesday, August 21, 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the charity of your choice. Gabrielle's family would like to thank all those who have shown such kindness in the past months, particularly Anne Byrne, Dr. Ron Reznick and all the nurses and doctors of the Palliative Care Program, and the staff of the Lady Minto.

PAPE, Donald Edwin passed away peacefully August 16, 1996 in Lady Minto Hospital at the age of 82. Son of the late Eva St. Onge, he was a member of the Admiral Lodge, A.F.A.M. of Salt Spring, the Gizah Temple of Vancouver, The Gulf Islands Shrine Club, the Royal Canadian Legion and the Lions Club. Mourning his passing are family members Barbara Jean Backman, David Mayor, Don Pape Jr., Duane Pape, Deanna Elkins and Darrell Jones. No service will be held. Cremation by request.

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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. 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

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23 IN MEMORIAM

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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SPACIOUS ONE bedroom home near ocean. Long term, N/S. \$700/month incl. utilities. Phone 537-9754.

LARGE, 3 BEDROOM Vesuvius, wood stove, fire place, ocean view. \$900 per month. References required. 1-604-949-8378.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM home in Vesuvius, available September 15, to June or July 1, 1997. Gardens, separate guest studio, semi furnished, \$700 plus utilities. Call Antonia or James at 1-604-255-2922.

WATERFRONT - "UNIQUE" setting, water and sunset views. Just remodelled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and separate studio and garage. Acre of lawn and garden (gardener included), sun room, hot tub, fireplaces. Partially, nicely furnished (or not) including canoe and ping pong. September 15 - June 15 (flexible). References. 537-9994.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. duplex, Malivue, for quiet, responsible people. \$700 per month plus utilities. 653-4500.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

QUALITY TWO bedroom home on 5 acres, water view, overlooking Long Harbour, for rent, Sept. thru June, for non-smokers without pets, with references. Ideal for professional couple. \$975/mo. Frank, 537-1551 or 1-604-882-0803.

SUNNY VESUVIUS Bay charmer, large living room, airtight fireplace, patio and detached guest room. \$650/month, hydro not included. Available now, long term. 537-9876.

THREE BEDROOM house, 2 bath, sunny acreage, ocean view, gardens. Oct. 1 to July 31. \$825/mo. 537-1636.

LONG TERM rental, south end, small modern house, 5 acres, single or couple. \$650/mo. plus utilities. 653-9201.

1 BDRM. FURNISHED cottage, 1 person, no pets. Sept. 1 thru June 15. \$500/month. 537-2824.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home available, August 24/1996 - June 30, 1997. Opposite Ambulance Station on Ganges Hill. 5 appliances and garden service included. \$1200/month. 653-4329.

NEW TWO bedroom home, ocean view on 6 acres, for rent October 1. References required. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Wood heat. Phone 537-0084.

2 BDRM. OCEAN view cottage, W/D, elec. heat, no pets. Available Oct. 1. \$525/mo. 537-2414.

COZY 2 BDRM. oceanfront cottage with large studio, workshop, near marina and Fulford Village. Sunny southern exposure and lots of gardening space. Available Oct. 1 to 1 or 2 adults. \$1150 per month. 653-4386.

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530 SHARED ACCOMODATION

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large home on private land. Applicants can receive information at 537-4727.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for September 1. Male or female. \$475, cable and hydro included. Two bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room and kitchen, W/D. Harrison Road area. Call Patrick at 537-0770 or leave message with Liliane at 537-4889.

TWO ROOMS available in our quiet, beautiful home on 5 acres, 7 minutes drive to Ganges. Suitable for quiet, N/S, single male/female or students from off-island. \$375/month inclusive. Please call 653-9478 for appointment to view.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION (room for rent) in small home, cooperative environment. Available now or Sept. 1 for \$325 per month, everything included, nice location, gardeners welcome! 537-1547 (please leave message).

ENSUITE ROOM available in large, beautiful, friendly house, one mile from Ganges. \$425. Phone 537-2272, ask for Jim or Jenny.

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535 SITUATIONS WANTED

RENTAL WANTED. Will provide meticulous care for your home and yard for reasonable rent. Local references. Temporarily on Pender. 629-8239.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN available to house/pet sit for the month of September. Call (604) 254-6523. References.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

RETREAT COTTAGE, rural, 1 bedroom, hydro, indoor plumbing, wood heat or fireplace. Victoria couple wants privacy, quiet; deer & eagles O.K. 658-2052, 658-6452.

YOUNG RETIREE seeks housing. Responsible, mediator, non-smoker, no pets. Call Suzanne at 604-333-8628.

FAMILY FROM Pender with son in GISS looking for accommodation for coming year. 537-0667 or 629-3992 Pender.

AUTHOR, 64, NON-SMOKER, widower, seeks cottage, suite or room in pleasant home, Sept. 1, for winter. Alternatively will housesit. Chris, 537-5689.

WANTED. PROPERTY to park 35 foot - 5th wheel for winter, with hook-up. 537-5728.

EMPLOYED MOTHER with one child, seeking 5th wheel, small trailer, cabin, or small house for winter. October 1. Must be clean and warm, with very reasonable rent. Great references. 537-5728.

DEATHS

WYLIE: ALVINA C. passed away in Victoria, B.C. on August 19, 1996 at the age of 80 years. Predeceased by her husband, Thomas in 1981, she is survived by family in B.C., Saskatchewan, Montana and California. No formal service by request. Cremation. A gathering of family and friends will be held at Seniors for Seniors in Ganges on Salt Spring Island, Saturday, August 24, 1-3 p.m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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PARKING LOT Sale! 20% off Mexican Terra Cotta Planters and Patio Fireplaces. Plus huge savings on discontinued and surplus stock. Save-On Saltspring Discount Store, Upper Ganges Centre. Sunday, August 25th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VIOLIN/FIDDLE lessons. Classical, Celtic, Improv., Blues, Jazz, theory, etc. All ages and levels welcome. Limited space, enroll now for Sept. References avail. Calvin Cairns, 653-9695.

SIDE-BY-SIDE frostless fridge/freezer and matching deluxe stove. \$350. 537-5065.

VACUUMS AWAY ... tune-ups and repairs! Salt Spring Linen and Drycleaners is now a service depot for all Victoria Vacuums. Prompt, professional service. 116 Hereford Ave. 537-2241.

TALENT AUDITIONS - Salt Spring actors/actresses. Affiliated Canadian Agencies holding Auditions Sept. 4th & 5th for film, stage, video & television. All ages. Appointment only. Contact Christina at 653-9566.

TWO GOOD cows, mother and daughter (7/8) Jersey, all enjoyment. \$750 or ? 537-5976.

WANTED ON Salt Spring Island, private RV spot with p/w/s, to rent for Sept. 1, long term tenant. Judy or Bob, 604-954-8004.

JOHNATHAN YOUNG is coming!

FOR SALE: 20' Classic wooden boat, rebuilt 110 HP Volvo IO, very seaworthy, great for family fun and fishing. \$3900. 653-9160.

EXPERIENCED MUM with 2 yr old willing to babysit Monday - Friday starting September. By Siegg Lumber, references available. 537-1788.

DUTCH AUCTION: 3rd Annual Pot Sale - Labour Day weekend ... Friday, Aug. 30 - 20% off, Saturday, Aug. 31 - 30% off, Sunday, Sept. 1 - 40% off. Boardwalk Greens, "The little garden shop next to Mouat's."

FOUND: RED framed Rx glasses. Can be claimed at Driftwood office.

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GARAGE SALE: 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, August 24, 270 Salt Spring Way. Clothes, household and baby items.

McCLARY STOVE, almond colour, good condition, \$200. 537-2358.

STONE FOR sale. Good for walls, steps, landscape and other. View at Rainbow Nursery Sales or phone 653-9668.

CREATIVE, MATURE, quiet, N/S, N/D woman desires small cottage or cabin (long term) in exchange for year round gardening/caretaking. Message, 653-9772.

GET AWAY 7 nights from August 27 to September 2. Two bedroom seafront cottage, 7 acres, private. \$820. 653-4468.

22' CATALINA FIBREGLASS Sailboat. Features: Swing keel for easy trailering, trailer, 7.5 Honda outboard (with generator), stove/sink, dinghy, sleeps 3 1/2, and all the bits and pieces to hop in and go sailing. Excellent condition, complete kit \$5,500. 537-9154 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL PIANO, nearly new, French provincial style. \$2500. 537-5843.

FOR SALE: '81 Ford Escort hatchback, \$350 obo. '83 Ford Escort, 2 door, \$300 obo. 853-9510.

WOULD LIKE to charter 30-plus foot sailboat Monday, Aug. 26 to Thursday, Aug. 29 for \$500. Please call David at 653-2304.

SSI PRESCHOOL has a few openings left for September. If your 3 or 4 year old is ready for an enriching experience, please call Joanne at 537-1537.

HELP WANTED: Part time counter person needed for 3 days/week. Apply in person to Dagwood's Diner, Upper Ganges Centre.

LITTLE RASCALS Family Childcare opening September 1st, infants to 12 years. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Limited space. For info call Leanna at 537-4943.

REDUCED TO Sell - 12'x60' mobile home, bright and clean, ready to move. 653-9294.

GARAGE SALE. 371 Burgoyne Bay Road. Friday, August 23, Saturday, August 24, 9 am - 2 pm. Great stuff. Records, toys, etc.

SELF-CONTAINED 1 bedroom basement suite. Suitable for single person. All utilities included. \$500. per month. 537-4527.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, environmentally friendly, milled log cabin, excellent water, handicap friendly, furnished, \$800. per month. 537-9211.

79 CADDY COUPE De Ville, Yellow, lowered, 7.0 litre V8, 4BBL, lots invested within last year, gov't inspected in May 96, needs U joints and rear main seal. Stereo negotiable. \$3,000. Krishna. 537-7278.

VESUVIUS, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, oceanview, private with surrounding gardens. Greenhouse, solarium. Available September 1. \$825. per month includes water. 537-5631 days 537-1106 evenings.

FOR SALE. 1921 Upright Mahogany piano. Ivory Keys. \$700. 537-4015.

DOUBLE EAGLE 15' boat. 40 hp Evinrude, electric start motor. Complete with trailer. 653-4535.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, August 25. 9 am - 12 noon, at 188 Langs Road.

FREE COUCH & Chair. You pick up or we'll deliver for \$25. Call after 6pm 537-4559.

DATA TRAIN 286 Computer c/w Graphics Card, 40 MG Split Hard drive, 2 Floppy Drives, Monitor, Keyboard, Mouse, and Roland 9-pin Printer. Great for back-to-school. \$400. 537-5526.

PRIVATE, WATERFRONT, 1 Bedroom cabin on Booth Inlet acreage. \$650 plus utilities. 537-5505 (days).

EAGLE ART Supply now features Arches 300 lb. watercolour paper, \$13.99/sheet. Custom portfolios for student or professionals, custom stretched canvases, any size, and Brazilian soapstone at \$1.40/lb. For all your fine art needs, come in and talk to us, or phone 537-2480.

TWO ACRES of sunny, arable land, complete with mature fruit trees and a charming older home of 1300 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Located in the Rainbow and Atkins area, a short walk to town. For sale by owner: asking \$179,000. Call 537-9664.

FINAL GARAGE Sale. (Moving) Every item must go. #3-130 Corbett Rd. (Rear) of complex. Saturday, Sunday, 10 - 4 pm. (No Early Birds).

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TOPSOIL SALE. \$23.36 yd. semi screened light blend, reg. \$30 yd. Bark mulch \$179.00 10 yds. delivered, \$339.00 20 yds. delivered. August only. Rainbow Nursery. 537-4346.

FOR RENT. Cute & Cozy, ocean view, decks. 1 bedroom cottage October 1, \$500 plus hydro. 2 bedroom, September 16, \$600 plus hydro. Not summer rentals. Wood & electric heat. 537-1968.

WANTED 1 OR 2 "female" Gerbils for pets. 537-9318.

GARAGE, ANTIQUES sale assortment, household, antiques, china, doors, etc. Absolutely no earlier. Saturday, August 24, 10am - 2 pm. 168 Quarry Drive (off Chu-ann).

DUE TO the many requests, The Kids Closet Clothing & Toy Sale has been held over for one more great weekend. Many new items have been added, so don't miss this last chance to get great used children's clothing & toys, equipment & furniture. Drop-offs being taken for our next sale, August 23 & 24. 102 Bayview, 8 am - 2 pm.

SUITE FOR Rent. 1 bedroom, clean, \$550, plus utilities. N/S. N/P. Call 537-1025.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, books, odds and ends. Cat. All items must go. 115 Woodland Drive, Sunday August 25. 10 am - 2 pm.

MUST SELL - Moving Estate Sale - Antiques. 537-9691.

FREE BEER only at S.S. U Brew. After 4 batches your 5th is "Free." #332 Lower Ganges Road, S.S. Island, 537-5170.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Baby items, horse tack eng./west., riding apparel and selection of free stuff. (Appliances good for parts or some can be repaired.) Saturday, August 2. 8 am - noon. (No early birds) 328 Blackburn Road.

MOVING SALE. Games, books, clothing, leather coats, boots, leather kids' runners, mirrors, collectables, dresser, misc. All sorts of great stuff. Early birds by appointment only. 537-9539. 806 Walker Hook Rd. Saturday 10 - 3.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Vesuvius, 6 years old, furnished, clean and modern. Great location, quiet road, 4 appls. September thru May lease. \$950/mo. No smoking, no pets. 537-1804.

HARMONY HAVEN - Rentable tranquil space for workshops, seminars, meetings, alternative practitioners. Meadow medicine - popular, practical herbal course. September classes. Please register. Enquiries 537-0648.

JERSEY MILK \$4.00 gallon. 135 Richard Flack Rd. 537-0892.

THANK YOU to all the dedicated caring women, past & present who work on the Crisis Line and Transition House. Well Done.

AUGUST SPECIALS. Topsoil blend \$23.36 yd. Bark mulch \$179.00 10 yards delivered, \$339.00 20 yards delivered. Rainbow Nursery. 537-4346.

NEW MARKET Saturdays & Sundays. Midway between Ganges & Fulford. 1472 Fulford Ganges Rd. Arts/Crafts clothing, hemp jewellery, hemp fabrics, hemp paper, food, veggie & carne, munchies, pies, goodies. Also antiques, high class junkie. Fishing tackle, outdoor stuff, tools, books, carvings, treasures, info on the brand new Calm/Stock Nation. Unique art by Wonderbird Studio, prints, posters, shirts, shawls, hangings. Saturdays & Sundays 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Musicians, Jugglers, Comics welcome. For space info phone Buck96 653-9677 between 9 am & 9 pm. See ya there.

7 WOMEN ON my mind for the #one happening of 1996. The video Hemp/Stock Nation. Experience in 1 or more of the following: gardening, landscape, carpentry, computer, cooking, baking, (Food Safe Certificate) video, body conditioning, herbs essences & aromatherapy, crystals, seamstress etc. Phone Buck96 653-9677 between 9 am & 9 pm.

AUDITIONS FOR 70's Musical. The "Hemp/Stock Nation." The Happenin' of '96. Principals & extras, musicians, technical crew, video & 35 mm camera people. It's finally happening folks. Phone Buck96 653-9677 or see other ad.

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By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Well over 100 friends gathered at the North Galiano Hall for a community barbecue in honour of Edith Wishart last week.

Wishart is a lady whose accomplishments on Galiano are far too numerous to list here. If there was a job to be done and Wishart was there, pronto it was completed. She will be missed.

A 25-year resident, Wishart and her late husband Terry Wishart built their home on Cottage Way.

A remembrance from the North Galiano Community Association (NGCA), of which she is a life member, was given to Wishart — a pair of small watercolours of her house and garden. NGCA president Emily Switzer made the presentation. Gill Allen read a poetic tribute; master of ceremonies Alistair Ross listed her many accomplishments, with aid from Al Chambers.

Galiano groups honour Wishart

Community association director Miriam Bings coordinated the food preparation, ably assisted by Nancy Davidson, Joan Waterman, Trish Cowperthwaite and others. The fellows, Ted Bings, Walter Roots, Brian Cowperthwaite and Harold Wike, did much of the outdoor preparations — no small job on a very hot day.

On the following day — equally hot — the Garden Club met at the home of their president, Margaret Edgar. There, they enjoyed a picnic lunch under the apple trees, and later a tour of the garden.

Show judge Aini Haksi then gave tips on the preparation of flowers for the club's Harvest, Flower and Vegetable Show to be held on Saturday, August 31. Jane Edwards gave tips on the preparation of herbs and vegetables.

GALIANO NOTES

Club members then presented Wishart — a former president, once their secretary and always a useful member — with a card and gift. Wishart will soon make her home at Mill Bay, close to other members of her family.

Remembering Marie Seto

Four junior members of Vancouver's Goh Ballet Academy visited Galiano recently. Thirteen-year-old Kevin Yee organized their appearance here, which was a tribute to his late aunt Marie Seto, a

former part-time island resident who died of Multiple Sclerosis some months ago. Seto had helped with fundraising for the Bodega Ridge purchase through two Chinese dinners she organized.

The four dancers (Yee, Frances Chung, Olympia Dowd and Kristi Hume) performed solos, duets, trios and full cast offerings from classical ballet, as well as originals choreographed for a small stage. The dancers were beautifully costumed and danced to appropriate recorded music with David Clothier at the console. It was a unique performance and of overture concert calibre. Unfortunately the audience was very small.

Earlier in the evening the Gulf Islands Film School showed several of its latest videos. Dima and his

troupe followed the videos with a combination of dance and rhythm that was well received.

The Okuda sisters Pu Tu, Kadek, Ria and Ti Ka then entertained with a Balinese dance called Welcoming the Gods Back to Earth. The youngsters learned the dance earlier this year while on a winter visit to Bali.

Jeanne Pletz and David Clothier then entertained with a piano duet. David and Gloria Clothier, Pauline Topp and Lisa McConnell arranged the evening's entertainment.

The following afternoon a short service of remembrance was held on Bodega Ridge in memory of Marie Seto. Her mother, brother, sisters and other family members were present as well as Galianoites who knew her. Some then hiked across the ridge to meet with the others at Bodega Resort where some North Galiano ladies had tea and coffee ready for them.

Ousted man seeks public opinion

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A 75-year-old Galiano man made homeless by court order is now bringing his case before public opinion.

On Saturday Garnet McKenzie parked his car bearing a protest sign across the street from the Galiano Island Housing Society's seniors housing complex after being ousted from one of its 16 units.

McKenzie has taken out one seat of his car and equipped it with a bed. His wife Lilian, who is still a tenant in the unit they both shared, brings meals across the street to the car.

On Sunday morning McKenzie took his car and message to a local church and then to the ferry terminal Sunday evening. His sign asks "Why?" and declares that Galiano taxpayers are subsidizing abuse of seniors.

For its part, the housing society maintains McKenzie has abused other seniors in the complex. On August 8, the society obtained a court order allowing police intervention to remove McKenzie from the unit.

But McKenzie moved out before police were called and is now living with friends on the island. But he is not giving up, citing contacts with a Canadian senator and his sign campaign. "We will go for broke on this one," he said.

The dispute began in July 1995, when the society gave McKenzie notice of a hearing to expel him and his wife. That hearing was held August 15, 1995, after which the couple was asked to leave.

Both refused and the case ended up before Justice Oppal of the B.C. Supreme Court.

A March 8 decision upheld the Galiano Island Housing Society's bid to evict McKenzie from the unit. In his reasons for judgment, Oppal

noted Garnet and Lilian McKenzie had been tenants of the society since 1986.

Problems began in early 1995 when the society began receiving complaints about Garnet McKenzie.

According to Oppal's summary of the evidence and affidavits received by the courts, these complaints included:

- McKenzie verbally abused and harassed a general contractor working on a rain catchment system for the units until the contractor abandoned the project;

- McKenzie dug up rocks and left piles along the cement pathway, encroaching on another tenant's area;

- McKenzie created an atmosphere of stress and fear for residents, who did not wish to be accosted by him;

- McKenzie dug up a 17- by 16-foot community flower bed to plant rhubarb instead of using his allocated garden plot;

- McKenzie appeared outside wearing only cut-offs which were too short;

- McKenzie made sexually-offensive comments to others.

"There are other affidavits of a similar nature. They complain of Mr. McKenzie's conduct, his disobeying of rules and his apparent sexual aggressiveness and sexual abusing of other tenants," Oppal observed.

Garnet McKenzie also challenged the housing society's credibility and legitimacy in the court, referring to the board as a "rogue" board, Oppal noted.

The judge ruled that Lilian McKenzie could remain in the unit but Garnet McKenzie was to leave by June 30. When McKenzie did not leave, the society applied for the court order allowing police to remove him from the unit.

McKenzie said he had been away, camping on Pender Island, and had come back to stay with his wife. He

understood the eviction order to mean his wife held the tenancy for their shared unit but he could still stay on the property as her guest.

Now he understands he is not allowed on the property at all.

Lilian McKenzie fights back tears when talking about the eviction. "It's been so unfair."

She says her husband has done much to help other seniors in the housing complex. "It hurts to see people can be so wicked and sadistic and inhumane."

They have been together for almost 35 years and ensure the other takes his or her medication as scheduled. "I don't know how I'm going to look after him," Lilian McKenzie said. "I feel pretty put out about it." Garnet McKenzie said he could appeal the court decision but sees no reason to go back before the courts. "It would be appealing from one corrupt court to another. It shows how you can use the Supreme Court as a kangaroo court."

He maintains his former neighbours were pressured into writing affidavits against him. He notes tenants are not allowed on the housing society's board of directors so have little control over how the organization operates.

He hopes to turn public opinion against the society by publicizing his plight and also pointing out that the society pays no property taxes, which he maintains increases the taxes of other island residents.

And he plans to serve notice to the society that he will visit his wife when necessary. "It's so bloody bizarre," he said. "It's an interesting insight into geriatric crime."

"I find that these whole proceedings were unfortunate," Judge Oppal concluded. "Surely seniors citizens are entitled to live their years in a peaceful way without any of this taking place."

ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing regarding proposed Bylaw No. 96, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 27, 1996, at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, B.C.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

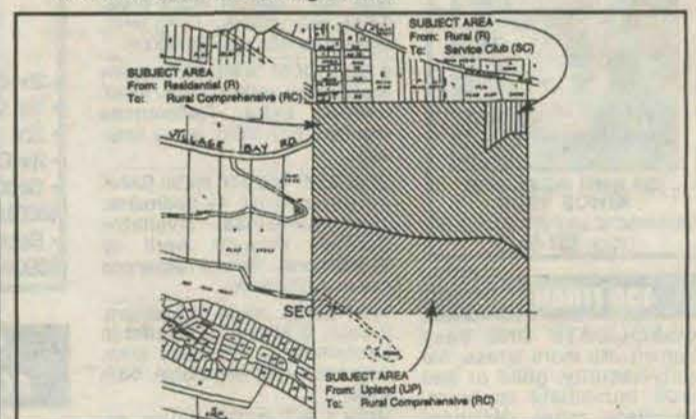
Bylaw No. 96 - "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 96 is to:

a) allow for a rezoning on the North 1/2 and South 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District. The proposed bylaw will increase the density of the parcel from 11 to 20 lots and offers the following community benefits:

- one community centre site (2 ha)
- one park (15.7 ha in area) dedicated as a local park to the Capital Regional District
- two drilled and capped potable water wells
- road bypass for the Miners Bay area

b) amend Schedule "A" by designating the land legally described as the North 1/2 of the North East 1/4, Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District and the South 1/2 of the North East 1/4, Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, as shown on the following sketch:



A copy of the proposed bylaw and reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 14, 1996, and up to and including Wednesday, August 27, 1996.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the notice boards (Centre Store, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and Advisory Planning Commission notice board) on Mayne Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, August 14, 1996.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m. Monday, August 26, 1996.
 2. the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 27, 1996.
- Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Mayne Island Planner at 952-4182.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

Mayne Island Local Trust Committee

COMMUNITY NOTICE

MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING TO REVIEW

REZONING APPLICATION IN MINERS BAY

A rezoning application has been received by the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee for the North 1/2 and the south 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District. The application request an increase in residential density and offers several community benefits. The Mayne Island Local Trust Committee is hosting a meeting on **August 27, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall** to provide the applicant with an opportunity to present his proposal to the community, and to answer any questions and receive and comments on this application.

Please plan to attend this important meeting.