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Court decision could increase B&B tax rates

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Island bed and breakfast (B&B) owners could face partial reclassification of their property from residential to business use — and face a dramatically higher tax rate — depending on the reasons behind a June 28 B.C. Court of Appeal decision.

The court upheld the B.C. Assessment Authority's bid to reclassify 10 per cent of land and 50 per cent of building value on a Galiano B&B to business from residential.

Area assessor Dave Hitchcock recommended reclassification because he feels offering short-term, overnight paid accommodation is not a residential use.

But he doesn't know if the court decision echoes his reasoning. The reasons for the court judgment — not yet available — will determine whether the assessment authority applies to change the classification of other

B&Bs.

"It depends very much on what the reasons are given by the court of appeal," Hitchcock said. "It's always a question of degree."

The assessment authority's test case involved a large B&B with eight rooms. Hitchcock said a more convincing argument could be made that such a B&B was commercial than could be made for a one- to three-bedroom B&B. He speculated both could be subject to a split assessment, with part classified as business and part as residential.

The tax rate for business is two and a half to three times the rate for residential use, he noted.

The owners of the Galiano bed and breakfast hope the court decision will not affect other B&Bs. But a comment by one of the judges at the June 27 court case, suggesting that the burden

B & B 2

Youths escape death in high speed crash

Two island youths are lucky to be alive after their vehicle missed a turn, crashed and rolled into the yard at Rainbow Nursery and Landscape Supply on Rainbow Road last Saturday night.

The 16-year-old passenger is recovering in Victoria General Hospital where he underwent more than four hours of surgery on his shoulder and arm.

"He's all right," his mother told the Driftwood. "He's got a dislocated shoulder and six pins in his arm, but he should be home this week."

The 17-year-old driver was treated for injuries to his hand.

Police say speed "is believed to be a major contributing factor" in the accident which occurred around 9 p.m.

Other sources noted the vehicle apparently reached excessive speeds racing down Atkins Road and was unable to make the turn onto Rainbow Road. Luckily, the youths were wearing seatbelts.

A passing driver extinguished a fire in the vehicle which was still smoking when firefighters and other emergency personnel arrived at the scene. Firefighters wetted the vehicle down and kept it cool.

The Jaws of Life were used to open the passenger side door.



Hole for one

Seven-year-old Kyla McColm of Salt Spring beat the heat with a leisurely float on St. Mary Lake aboard an inner tube. The young-

ster was one of many islanders seen enjoying the sun on Sunday.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Offer to buy Mill Farm collapses

An offer by an unidentified buyer to purchase the Mill Farm on Salt Spring has collapsed.

The potential buyer was unable to obtain financing for the 160-acre parcel which went on the market for \$1.3 million earlier this year.

The collapse of the offer gives some breathing room to the Salt Spring Conservancy which is raising money and pledges in support of the area being purchased as a park.

Web hot spot assembled on Salt Spring

By VALORIE LENNOX
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It exists in cyberspace but the bits and bytes which make up award-winning Internet site Maple Square are now assembled on Salt Spring Island.

Mark Ward moved to Salt Spring Island at the end of May to take advantage of the T1 Internet access installed by Imagen.

"It's much more beautiful than in the West End of Vancouver," he remarked, adding the high-speed Internet access available on the island made it possible for him to move.

His creation, @canadas.net,

was named the best on-line service site June 25 at the Canadian Networking Conference in Montreal. Ward describes his site — found at <http://www.canadas.net> — as a smaller, Canadianized version of a service like America Online.

He offers eight services from the site. One of the most popular is Maple Square (<http://maple.canadas.net>), subtitled "Canada's Internet Directory." Ward describes it as a Canadian version of "Yahoo," a popular U.S. service, except that Maple Square points people to interesting Canadian sites on the Internet.

"There's so much information

out there, you need filters," Ward remarked.

Maple Square is turning into a World Wide Web hot spot. "It's just recently, in the last month or so, that things have started to take off," he said. His site now draws 1.5 million "hits" — visits by Internet users — each month. "And it's increasing," Ward said. "The growth rate is phenomenal."

He estimates there are 35,000 Canadian web sites, of which a third have been catalogued by Maple Square. Users can search through the catalogue by categories such as arts and entertainment, business and economy, or news, to list a few.

The newest category is "regional" which allows someone to identify, for example, existing web sites in B.C., on Vancouver Island or on Salt Spring. Ward expects this feature will be searched by those planning a vacation or considering a move to a specific community in order to gain background information.

Given the number of Internet sites, Ward says many browsers appreciate a guide like @canadas.net to help them through the maze. For those who want to find the best, there is a Canuck Site of the Day.

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Disgarded Reform battlecry leaves voters disgruntled

There is no shortage of irony in the strategy unveiled recently by the Reform Party of Canada. Party leader Preston Manning and his advisors have realized — possibly too late — that there is a lot of potential electoral support out there, but it lies close to the centre of the political spectrum.

And that's not where Reform has traditionally wanted to be.

When the party was formed nine years ago in Winnipeg there was an effort by some Reformers to direct party policy more towards the centre than Manning and his followers wanted. The reasoning was that there were disgruntled western voters who had previously supported both left and right-wing parties.

To many, Reform was about telling Canada that "the West wanted in," it was about a political vehicle for people fed up with the Brian Mulroney government and the central Canadian dominance of national affairs.

It was not about bringing back capital pun-

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ishment, restricting immigration and refusing to recognize gay rights. Such policies were certainly supported by many of the western Canadians who spearheaded formation of the Reform Party, but not all.

Alas for Reform, Manning and his supporters won the day and overnight the party affirmed its place on the right. For a while the "West wants in" message was strong enough, and struck a chord with enough westerners, that many people who had cast votes for Liberals and New Democrats turned to the fledgling party.

That's what happened in 1993 when frustration with an ineffective parliamentary sys-

tem and years of Tory inaction on the federal deficit pushed voters to support Reform.

But, my, how things have changed. Remember the Triple-E Senate? All but forgotten now. Remember western alienation? Perhaps we're not aliens any more.

Other issues have taken precedence: gay rights, trade issues, lost fisheries. In the process, some of the more distasteful and outlandish views of Reform MPs have made it into the public domain.

Local Reform supporter Gary Lundy points out that media types are quick to sniff out extreme views among Reform members. He's right. Since Reform's inception at the Western Assembly in Vancouver, which preceded the Winnipeg founding convention, newspaper and television reporters have persistently sought out the dirt.

And Lundy also notes that if the media devoted as much attention to ferreting out extremists within the NDP they'd have them-

selves a heyday.

But the fact remains that Reform is a right-wing party. No amount of edging towards the middle by Manning, or urging MPs to remain silent lest some of their more wacky ideas surface, will erase the way in which most Canadians now view Reform.

The party's efforts to win votes in central and eastern Canada, and thereby form the government after the next election, raise a question about its purpose. Having decided to seek support from the rest of Canada, does this mean that the West is now in?

The old battlecry of Reform has been discarded in favour of the ultimate political prize: the leader firmly ensconced at 24 Sussex and the members lining the government side of the House.

It is, however, a scenario that seems highly unlikely to unfold. Meanwhile, many disgruntled western voters are back at square one. There's no one to vote for.

Summer weather sizzles

The clouds which pelted islanders with rain over the spring are finally wrung dry.

Summer blew in with a hot blast Sunday, the first time this year the temperature topped 80 degrees. At a sizzling 28.5 degrees C. or 83.3 degrees F., the temperature beat the previous high for the year of 24 degrees C. (75.2 F.) set on the July 1 holiday Monday.

"That was a considerable jump from anything we've had so far," said Ganges weather observer Robert Aston.

Night temperatures are still comfortably cool, Aston noted, ranging from nine to 11 degrees C. (48 to 52 F.), despite the warmer days.

And the wet weather of March to May was countered by an unusually dry June. Rain fell on only four days for a total of .4 inches, well below the 10-year average for the month of 1.03 inches.

A few drops fell last Wednesday and Thursday in a patchwork pattern that re-defined the term "scattered showers."

"You could move a couple of 100 yards and go from wet to dry," Aston observed.

Document considers school trustee role

Summer reading for fellow trustees was distributed by David Eyles at last Wednesday's meeting with an eight-page report on the roles of trustees.

Eyles noted the May 1994 Field Services Team report had recommended the board develop a district policy on the role of the board, the role of the chief executive officer, individual trustees and board chairperson.

Eyles checked with other

boards and the B.C. School Trustees Association to collect examples of codes of ethics and policies governing the roles of senior staff and board members.

Noting that there are only a few months left in the current board's term of office, Eyles suggested trustees use the information he had gathered to spark discussion and lead to development of a draft policy by October.

B & Bs: Awaiting court reasons

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of taxation could be shifted from the declining forest industry to tourism, has them concerned.

The battle started in 1994. The property came before the assessment appeal board because its owners were appealing the assessed value under the residential classification. Hitchcock recommended part of the property be reclassified as business, a recommendation approved by the appeal board.

That decision was appealed to the B.C. Supreme Court, which found in favour of the B&B — a decision which was then appealed to the B.C. Court of Appeal by the assessment authority.

Like Hitchcock, the owners of

the bed and breakfast want to see the court's reasons for judgment before determining their position.

The court case is not the assessment authority's first bid to move B&Bs into a higher tax classification. Fulford B&B owner Ellie Thorburn recalls meeting with assessment authority officials three years ago to argue against business classification of B&Bs.

The bid was dropped after B&B operators cited the low return from operating a one- to three-bedroom B&B.

"They just realized the tree they were barking up wasn't worth the time," Thorburn said.

Due to zoning restrictions, most B&Bs have no more than three or four bedrooms.

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Lucky to be alive

Salt Spring emergency personnel attended this accident scene on Rainbow Road at Atkins Road Saturday night. One of the two youths

involved in the accident was transferred to a Victoria hospital where he underwent surgery on a dislocated shoulder.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Disappearance of donated tables angers Cusheon Lake volunteers

A group of teens partying at the Cusheon Lake dock Monday night has angered neighbours as well as volunteers who restored the area.

An area resident, who did not want to be identified, told the Driftwood Tuesday morning that one of three donated picnic tables was sitting upside down in the shallow part of the lake.

The neighbour feared a second table may be lying submerged in deeper water providing a potential hazard to anyone diving into the lake.

"It's upsetting to think kids can do this," she said. "I'm glad the dock is

in one piece."

A third picnic table disappeared Sunday night. The three tables were donated by the South Salt Spring Residents Association as part of a community-wide improvement to the area which took place last month and included the construction of a new dock by Gulf Islands Secondary School students.

Improvements organizer Marie Beaudoin said the disappearance of the picnic tables "just makes me sick . . . they're worth about \$100 each and they were given to us."

The neighbour, who finally called

the police at about 2 a.m., said the beach area was also cluttered with beer cans Tuesday morning.

She recognized the names of a few party-goers and said some were as young as 15 years old. She tolerated the sounds of partying and full-blast music but was spurred to call the police when she heard one youth threatening to beat up another.

RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette, who broke up the party, said about 18 youths were involved. He said the police would follow up on the disappearance of the tables with some of the youths.

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FIRE HOT SPOTS

Two rescues with nary a flame in sight added up to a busy Saturday for Salt Spring firefighters.

Firefighters were called out shortly after 3 p.m. to assist ambulance crews in rescuing a man who fell off the edge of Cranberry Road. The man dropped 30 to 40 feet and was rescued using a basket stretcher.

Just before 9 p.m., firemen used the jaws of life to rescue a passenger involved in a motor vehicle accident on Rainbow Road.

Due to dry weather, Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said there is now a burning ban in effect. No open burning is allowed although burning can be done in approved incinerators. Campfires are allowed provided a permit is obtained.

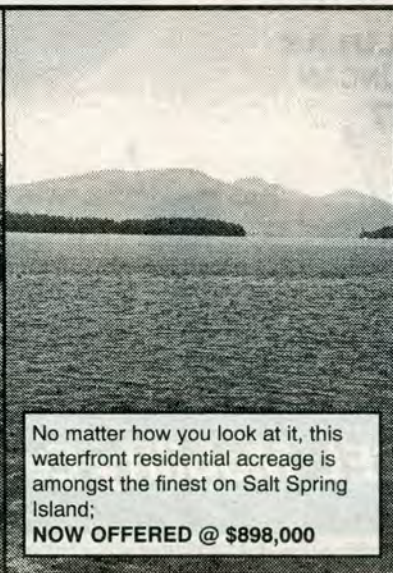
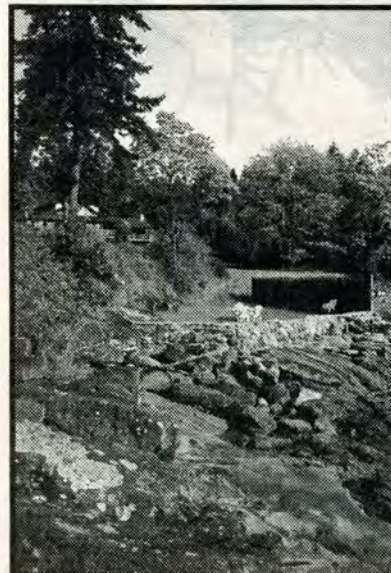
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The site has also named Canuck Site(s) of the Year, chosen through votes cast by Internet browsers. Top place in the personal category went to a site called [sic] while Molson took first place in the commercial category. An achievement award went to a site called The Great Web Canadianizer. All can be reached through @canadas.net

Reviews and ratings of Canadian web sites can also be read at @canadas.net which identifies the best with a row of five maple leaves. Electronic links allow the reader to "leap" from a review to the reviewed site and back again.

At present, Ward notes approximately 1,400 other sites link to @canadas.net.

His other services include the Web Times, a listing of audio and video available over the web in Canada and the @canadas.net white pages, offering and recording Canadian e-mail addresses. OneSearch is a unique utility, created by Ward, which allows the user to query multiple Canadian and American databases from one form.

Hockey buffs click on Le Coq Sportif, an on-line hockey magazine rated as one of the top sports sites on the Internet. It boasts a reporter in every city with a professional hockey team.

To keep tabs on the Internet itself, Ward has produced an on-line magazine entitled Ca Internet Daily. He recently did a survey on Internet service providers which produced 1,400 responses and will lead to a report on the five best service providers in each province.

"Half of my job is just keeping up with the technology and the information that's available."

He estimates he works on the site 10 hours a day, six days a week. To date the financial rewards are slim but the satisfaction of creating an on-line Canadian presence has been immense. His dedication is evident: shortly before moving to

Salt Spring he was offered a well-paid job in Silicon Valley but elected to stay in Canada with his creation.

"It's incredible the feedback you get," he said, noting that he often receives e-mail from Canadians delighted with his service.

Ward began planning his Canadian on-line service in April 1995, after leaving a Vancouver Internet service provider for whom he had been the first web master. "I knew there was no real Canadian on-line service."

He drew on skills he had taught himself, starting with operating bulletin board services six years ago. In August he first went on-line with his creation and in November picked up Le Coq Sportif, one of three services which he notes are produced by other enthusiasts but carried by @canadas.net. Maple Square was added in January.

The site is constantly evolving, he says, and negotiations are under way which will give it an even greater presence in the future.

He also served as technical editor for Sports on the Net, published last year.

The most important part of any web site is content, he notes. Fancy graphics may be fun but people return to sites with good content, frequently updated. "Content is king."

When he's not working on the content for his site, he creates web sites for other people and does professional searches for those seeking specific information.

"I know how to find anything on the Internet," he said.

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Banner poles go up

Jim Ashworth, left, and Mike Ferguson set in place one of two poles that will carry banners advertising community events. The long-awaited poles, approved by the regional district board in June last year, stand in front of the Ganges firehall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Technical woes July 1

Technical difficulties combined with the time of year led to an unusually late fireworks display in Ganges July 1.

The show drew a sustained round of applause from spectators when it wound up at approximately 11:15 p.m. but there were also some jeers and calls to "hurry up" while the volunteers were setting off the fireworks.

Erling Jorgensen, the Salt Spring fire department captain who oversaw the fireworks crew, said the volunteers were working from a barge in Ganges Harbour and did not have enough room to keep three banks of fireworks firing continuously.

"When you've got people on the barge, on the firing line, it's dangerous," Jorgensen said. "Safety first."

In previous years the fireworks have been set off from the Coast Guard dock. Three firing areas have been used, with two being set up while the third was firing.

But on the barge the firing areas were closer together and falling sparks and embers made it too dangerous to continuously re-load the firing mortars.

The \$4,700 worth of fireworks which would normally have been set

off in 20 to 25 minutes from the Coast Guard dock took 50 minutes to complete from the barge, Jorgensen said.

But using the barge allowed the volunteers to set off some fireworks offering special effects, including aquatic shells which blazed from the surface of the water and a "waterfall" which Jorgensen described as "a sheet of flame dropping into the water."

Daylight well into the evening delayed the start of the show until 10:25 p.m., Jorgensen noted. "Fireworks don't show in daylight. They have to be done in the dark."

He said many people in the community contributed to the success of the show by donating time, money or equipment. Volunteer firefighters loaded the barge and set up the firing areas during the day Monday and a group of eight firefighters handled the setting-off of the fireworks Monday night.

Use of the barge was donated by Al Reimer, and the Ganges Coast Guard towed the barge out into the harbour and back to shore after the display was finished. The fireworks were purchased by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Ferry fare increases planned

Fare increases based on traffic volume instead of the usual across-the-board hikes may be imposed by B.C. Ferries later this year in a bid to balance its books, which showed a \$3.4 million loss last year.

And the money-losing Gulf Islands routes are coming under close scrutiny by the corporation, which plans to distribute a newsletter on the issues to island residents.

The draft newsletter predicts demand for ferry service will leap by almost 40 per cent over the next decade. At the same time, gradual elimination of the \$9 million provincial subsidy is forcing the corporation to cut costs.

Increased ferry fares are one way to make up for the lost subsidy, although B.C. Ferries president Frank Rhodes notes any increase is months away and could be on a route-by-route basis. A fare increase was requested, said Dan Miller, minister responsible for B.C. Ferries, but was not approved by cabinet.

Cost-cutting measures proposed by B.C. Ferries include closing or reducing route nine, which links Long Harbour to Tsawwassen by way of other Gulf Islands — an idea opposed by the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee.

Several committee members have criticized B.C. Ferries for not providing enough service to meet present needs, let alone the corporation's projected increase in traffic.

According to B.C. Ferries, by 2005, vehicle traffic will be up 37 per cent and passenger traffic will be up 34 per cent.

Passenger ferries could reduce costs but would need to be supplemented by some form of on-island transit. Rhodes also points out that some Gulf Islanders do not want improved access to their islands, believing that better service will lead to more development.

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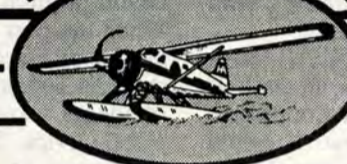
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BC Stats predicts drop in rate of growth in each Gulf Island

The boom is over, says BC Stats.

An increasing death rate and fewer people moving to the islands will slow population growth in the Gulf Islands to less than two per cent a year starting at the turn of the century, according to projections by the provincial government's statistics department.

In recent years, population in the Gulf Islands has increased by up to six per cent a year, fueling fears that the islands will be overrun by migrating mainlanders.

But BC Stats now predicts the population in the Gulf Islands will only increase by 5,000 people over the next 25 years, for a total of 19,621.

Applying current population percentages to the individual islands, that would give Salt Spring 13,538 residents by the year 2021; the Penders 2,551 residents; Saturna 392 residents; Mayne 1,177 residents and Galiano 1,570 residents.

The projection is much lower than other forecasts, notes Salt Spring Island Trust Committee member Bob Andrew. "I would argue against it being that slow in growth rate because it is such a

desirable place to live."

He cited a report given to Trust Council by an expert in demographics, who predicted substantial growth on the islands.

"It's a guessing game and different people plug in different variables," Andrew said. "The past 20 years has shown a tremendous growth rate."

Regional director Dietrich Luth was equally skeptical.

"It's almost impossible to make projections that far into the future because conditions change so drastically," he said. He noted the population of the Georgia basin, which includes the islands, is expected to double in the next 20 years.

Long-term projections should be taken with a grain of salt. "You can get other factors which will totally skew the projections," he said.

Andrew questions whether current Statistics Canada figures on island population are accurate. When the post office put in new mailboxes based on those figures, staff discovered many uncounted residents were also requesting postal service. The difference may be as much as 20 to 25 per cent, Andrew said.

The BC Stats figures indicate there are, at present, 9,764 people on Salt Spring; 1,839 on the Penders; 283 on Saturna; 849 on Mayne and 1,132 on Galiano.

Andrew believes there are more than 10,000 people living on Salt Spring now.

BC Stats predicts that by 2000 there will be 10,429 people on Salt Spring, by 2006, 11,353 residents and by 2016, a population of 12,872.

Factors cited by BC Stats are an increased death rate — 263 in 2020-2021 compared to 124 in 1994-95 — and a drop in those moving to the islands, down to 307 in 2020-21 compared to 800 in 1994-95.

The median age is projected to increase from 46 at present to 51 by 2021.

Even a projected increase in births, expected to reach 152 annually in 2020-21 from 96 in 1994-95, will not push population growth beyond two per cent for the next two decades, BC Stats claims.

Even if Andrew doesn't buy BC Stats' predictions, he says the figures are good news if they prove true. "We prefer a slower rate of growth."

Good value for tax money, says Byrne

The balance between the taxes paid by Salt Spring to the Islands Trust Council and the services received has shifted in favour of the island, says Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne.

"Now that we're getting better services — three years ago we didn't have nearly as good services — I think we're getting good value for money," Byrne said. As chairman of the Trust's financial committee, she worked out the relevant figures in response to questions from Salt Spring resident Bruce Smith. He asked Byrne for a breakdown of contributions to the Trust budget by Salt Spring, other islands and the provincial government.

Salt Spring contributes \$816,485 in property taxes or approximately 25 per cent of the total Trust Council 1996/97 budget of \$3.3 million.

The other islands in the Trust area chip in \$1.9 million, for a total of \$2.7 million in taxes. The rest of the budget comes from a \$469,000 government grant, development fees and occasional special grants.

How much of that money is spent on Salt Spring?

According to the 1996-97 budget figures, approximately \$45,000 is earmarked specifically for Salt

Spring costs. But many of the expenses, including salaries for a senior planner, two assistant planners, a planning assistant and office staff, are included in overall costs for the Trust and are not identified separately.

Byrne said she was unable to get a detailed breakdown. Even the cost of leasing a photocopier and buying the paper to put through the machine are part of the overall budget and not listed separately for Salt Spring.

But even if those figures could be identified and added together, Byrne felt they would not accurately represent the Trust's contribution to local planning on Salt Spring.

"When you start adding in services you get from Victoria, you get into a nebulous area," Byrne said. For example, what percentage of senior staff time is spent on issues arising from Salt Spring?

How much should be assessed for the mapping, reference material and legal advice produced by the Victoria office for Salt Spring?

The Trust's bylaw enforcement officer spends one day each week on Salt Spring. Should that time only be counted as benefiting Salt Spring, Byrne asked, or should time spent on paperwork and

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Coell 'thrilled' with new position

"A learning curve like a Lear jet taking off" was how newly elected Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell described being immediately called to a sitting of the legislature in Victoria.

Coell has been named the opposition Liberal Party critic for social services, a role he said he is thrilled to assume. Given his own background as a social worker, he said his understanding of the system will allow him to bring more knowledge to the critic's role.

One area he is already eyeing is the provincial government's pre-election announcement of a bonus for low-income families. Coell noted that among the 200,000 B.C. families notified that they would be receiving the bonus of up to \$103 a month per child were 70,000 families on social assistance.

If the program goes ahead and the bonuses are paid, Coell said those families will immediately see the same amount deducted from their social assistance cheque, so they will be no further ahead.

Coell expects to have his community office open as of August 1. He plans to rent space on Beacon Avenue in Sidney, which is the approximate centre of the riding.



BERM BLOCK: Volunteers built this barrier to stop children like Natalia Day, 7, and brother Lucan, 5, from running out on busy North End

Road. The berm encloses a popular swimming access on St. Mary Lake.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Volunteers create safe swim spot

A dangerous corner near a popular swimming spot prompted a group of volunteers to erect a protective berm last week.

The group, whose members want to remain anonymous, was concerned about a potential hazard near St. Mary Lake, where lake access is located next to a curve in the road. They feared children could run onto the road and be hit by an oncoming car, since drivers would not see them until the last minute.

Some sand, a backhoe and labour was donated for the project which erected a three- to four-foot berm along the edge of the road. A narrow pathway was left leading down to the lake.

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OPINION

Ferries: Let's hear from the province

Like a circus clown perched on a stick while spinning plates and juggling balls, B.C. Ferries is struggling to keep its balance.

In the air are an unexpected deficit in income, aging assets, growing demands for service, increased costs and reduced government subsidies.

Meanwhile, the provincial government is jerking the rug out from under the corporation's perch by demanding B.C. Ferries become self-supporting by 1998.

Starting from the top, the corporation is spinning from a \$3.4 million deficit incurred in the past year. Fewer people than expected are taking vehicles on the ferry — a predictable development given reduced disposable income and ferry fares which have increased six times since 1990.

Assets, both ferries and terminals, are aging and require continual repairs or replacing. Since B.C. Ferries acquired the lot for \$1 in 1977 and the province financed the corporation's capital costs until 1990, the trick of balancing capital costs is new to B.C. Ferries.

Handling increased demands is like juggling a ball which grows bigger with each pass. Projections for the Gulf Islands alone suggest demand will be up almost 40 per cent within 10 years — a demand B.C. Ferries doesn't seem prepared to catch.

Also in the air are the expectations of island communities, which have grown based on B.C. Ferries' service. Putting a side spin on community expectations are those who want ferry service curtailed as a choke on development.

Most islanders want adequate and affordable ferry service. They realize no man (or woman) is an island, even if he or she chooses to live on one. They need to get off island at times to earn a living, do business, visit friends and/or family, educate themselves or obtain those goods and/or services not available at home.

It is islanders who can expect to be hit with the fall-out once B.C. Ferries tumbles off its precarious perch. (An example of the overload at B.C. Ferries is CEO Frank Rhodes' claim this week that Salt Spring has "more runs" than in the past — the number of sailings actually dropped this year compared to last year.)

Better juggling by the ferry corporation is not a solution. The solution lies with the provincial government, which must either provide a sturdy financial base under B.C. Ferries as part of the province's transportation network, or publicly defend its decision to cast islanders adrift.

The balls are in the provincial government's court. It's time they caught them.

Future is only blocks away

Want to see the future? Take a look at Mark Ward, the entrepreneur whose @canadas.net web site was just named best Internet service in Canada.

Ward is part of the much-touted new economy — the information age. His success is based on knowledge.

He was not formally educated but is self-taught. His web site is just under a year old and is constantly updated. Technology is no place to rest on your laurels and look forward to a gold watch.

When he moved to Salt Spring a month ago, all he needed was a high-speed connection to the Internet. His cyberspace customers never noticed the move.

This is the world the next generation can expect.

Meanwhile, the second class has graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School — our technologically-advanced high school whose fibre optic wiring connects to empty air. Imagen Communications' high-speed Internet access, which brought Ward's award-winning business to the island, is just a few blocks from the school — but may as well be 1,000 miles away.

Our students won't get Internet access until the committees and various levels of education bureaucracy figure out how it should be done.

With the computer industry going through a generation of change every three months — about the time required for the average government bureaucracy to hold two committee meetings — Ward and his ilk will be out of sight long before our kids get on-line.

Fortunately, our island kids will still have job options. Thanks to the cafeteria program, they can learn to wait tables and flip burgers.



Legacy fund should not sacrifice Mill Farm for a remote beach

By MAUREEN MILBURN

The Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy Fund (PMHLF) is a joint federal-provincial initiative with \$60 million to spend on land acquisition in the next five years and \$12 million of that amount in this year's budget.

This agency has communicated to the Salt Spring Island Conservancy (SSIC) that it is willing to put up one-third of the market value of the Mill Farm for its acquisition as a park. PMHLF officials have proposed that islanders, through the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, also put up one-third, and that the Nature Conservancy of Canada join as the third partner in the venture.

When the SSIC and other community groups originally met with PMHLF representatives in the fall, we were told that the marine aspect of their mandate was optional. At that meeting, community representatives were unanimous in recommending that the committee focus its efforts on the southwestern area of the island. Nevertheless, it now appears the PMHLF committee has rejected the outright purchase of the Mill Farm because it lacks a marine component and because they want to stretch their dollars.

For many good reasons, the SSIC continues to strive to save the Mill Farm. It includes 65 acres of first-growth, dry coastal Douglas fir and has received the highest rating by the B.C. Conservation Data Centre as the largest and best example of this type of old-growth forest in the Gulf Islands.

The land is adjacent to 620 acres of Crown land, which would offer the extra mass needed for the protection of the ecosystem. In addition, because the Mill Farm is adjacent to those 620 Crown acres, it could be leveraged into a 780-acre park — an opportunity, and probably the last one, for Salt Spring to achieve a park of this magnitude. Given the leverage, this would be an extremely cost-effective use of PMHLF resources.



VIEW POINT

...it now appears the PMHLF committee has rejected the outright purchase of the Mill Farm because it lacks a marine component...

Finally, while most of the properties the PMHLF is focusing on seem to be inaccessible to large numbers of both residents and visitors, the Mill Farm is easily accessible to all.

To sacrifice the Mill Farm for a remote beach which will never be

seen by any but the most fortunate of boaters appears elitist, short-sighted and environmentally irresponsible to Gulf Islanders, who have watched our old-growth forest cover disappear in less than a generation.

Consequently, the Salt Spring Island Conservancy has been raising "community support" pledges to encourage the PMHLF to purchase the Mill Farm land. To date we have succeeded in raising approximately \$88,000 — an extraordinary and highly generous response, considering the short time-frame and the enormous and continuing fundraising pressures our residents have been under.

At this writing we understand the PMHLF will organize a meeting with us but we have no date. We are also hoping to meet with Paul Ramsey, our new minister of environment, lands and parks, but no date has been set for that either. We still have no reason to believe that more than one-third will be forthcoming from the PMHLF or that the Nature Conservancy of Canada has any interest in becoming a third partner.

Consequently, we are asking Gulf Islanders to write letters to Paul Ramsey in support of increased PMHLF funding for the Mill Farm. Members of the Nature Conservancy of Canada should write to the head office in Toronto, asking for their financial support for this purchase. We encourage you to continue to send your pledges to Ann Richardson at 653-4632 or fax them to 653-4536.

Any other comments, ideas or very large donations would be gratefully received!

The writer is president of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

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We Asked: Have you had trouble finding a parking space in Ganges?



Peter Erickson

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Lisa Uren

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Fred Sparling

I don't have any trouble finding one because I have a handicapped card.



Jim Leslie

On Saturdays it's hard to find parking but otherwise it's generally pretty good.



Ed Reimer

Once in a while. We live close in so we do our business early in the morning, but it is a problem.

Letters to the Editor

Happy Legion

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Driftwood for the coverage we received regarding our 65th anniversary and birthday celebrations.

Those of us who worked on these projects have been overwhelmed at the responses we have received. I would also like to thank Bandemonium, the Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Lions Club, Girl Guides, Ganges Village Market, ambulance, RCMP, ladies auxiliary of Legion Branch #92, Legion pipe band, King's Lane Recreation and the many individuals who volunteered their valuable time in trying something new at the Legion.

We feel it was a successful event for the community and we learned many lessons. Next year we hope to do it again.

Anyone wishing to join the Legion should drop by the branch and see Clive Williams, our manager, or our membership chairman Colin Bisset who will be happy to explain the various options available. Remember — you don't have to be a veteran to be eligible for membership.

I would also like to say thank you to the many sponsors and well-wishers who took the time to wish us luck in the June 26th Driftwood issue.

The Legion is alive and looking forward to assisting the community in the future!

RANDY SLOAN
President,
Royal Canadian
Legion, Branch #92

Safety

I found your picture of Bryon Forbes (June 26) entitled "out on a limb" quite interesting.

As an air ambulance paramedic, it is people such as Bryon that keep people like me employed, after people have injured themselves due to lack of safety equipment.

It is noticed that he is wearing no helmet, no goggles, no safety

gloves, no long sleeves and probably no chainsaw blade-resistant chaps. No wonder Workers' Compensation Board rates are so high.

Perhaps your paper could have put in a line or two about safety, as no doubt a lot of your readers own and operate their own chainsaws and other dangerous equipment.

Salt Spring is a beautiful island with friendly residents and great weather but it takes a long time to get a critically-injured patient to a hospital in Victoria or Vancouver that can give the long-term care required for severe injuries.

Keep up the good work, great paper.

GORD BURNELL,
High Level, Alberta

Coincidence

Is it coincidence that:

- When the Trust is supposed to be rewriting the OCP; they rewrite the Trust Policy Statement first? (In the interest of the public?)

- The policy statement is what all future trustees, island and possible municipalities must follow?

- The Trust has spoken with the ombudsman. You were anticipating complaints.

- The second draft of Salt Spring's OCP (II) will not be ready for public scrutiny until after the July 29 Nanaimo meeting where the Trust hopes to obtain second and third reading of Bylaw 42 — the bylaw which is going to "load" the Trust Policy Statement and give them ultimate power? Guess which OCP we'll get — I or II?

- None of the meetings about Bylaw 42 have been held here on the island with the largest, most

populated and most likely to be impacted population?

- When asked, by phone, when the second draft OCP would be ready, Bob Andrew said "about the end of July." Do you mean the 29th, Bob?

No one from Salt Spring deserves this kind of treatment. The Trust is now showing how "the leopard can change its spots."

I put it to you our fear of the known should now exceed that of the unknown. Our future is too valuable and has been protected for us at such a great cost "Lest We Forget" that we shouldn't be letting it slip idly away from us now.

DREW CLARKE,
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NDP may balance budget in the end

VICTORIA — If you voted for the NDP because you believed the government's pre-election claim that it brought in two consecutive balanced budgets, you're probably a mite ticked off now.

Don't say I didn't warn you. When former finance minister Elizabeth Cull introduced the budget just hours before Premier Clark called the election, I wrote that it was a meaningless document.

True, the premier promised that he would submit the same budget if the NDP won re-election. I said maybe he will, maybe he won't.

Well, he didn't. For one thing, the new budget put a hold on a whole lot of capital expenditures. For another, the slight surplus the NDP forecast in the first budget, turned into a \$200 million shortfall in the second.

What happened? Reality, that's what. Revenues turned out to be less than forecast, and expenditures higher.

The question is: did the premier know when his now-defeated finance minister introduced the first budget that the promised surplus would be gone with the wind?

My mother taught me to give people the benefit of the doubt. So I won't say the premier lied, but I would be mightily surprised if Clark didn't at least have an inkling that his claim of two balanced budgets in a row was fraught with jeopardy.

But I also must point out that anyone who voted for the NDP because of its fiscal performance needed their heads examined.

It became clear early on in the election campaign that the NDP's enthusiastic spending habits were high on the voters' minds. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell missed no opportunity to reinforce in the minds of voters that the NDP was playing foot-loose and fancy with taxpayers' money.

"The Silent Killer" he called the NDP's debt legacy in every speech he gave along the campaign trail. If you missed it, you didn't take much interest in the campaign. Nor did you take heed of my warning that any claim contained in the first budget, any forecast of revenues and expenditures, any fiscal outlook was unsubstantiated.

Mind you, a lot of the first budget's goodies resurfaced in the second one. There will be a slight tax relief for middle-income earners. Students won't have to worry about rising tuition fees. Motorists can feel some assurance over the freeze of ICBC rates, and you won't have to fork over more money to pay your hydro bills.

The hold on some capital expenditures is, of course, to compensate for the \$200 million shortfall, so that in the end, the budget will still have some resemblance to balance.

The newly-discovered and admitted-to \$200 million deficit in the budget will invariably make this session a nastier one than it would otherwise have been.

Liberal opposition members will keep balancing on the precarious edge of parliamentary language and decorum, and stop just short of calling the premier a liar. Some may even do that and have themselves evicted from the Legislature, just to make a point.

Having said all that, don't be surprised if the NDP government, in the end, balances the budget after all.

Clark has, on numerous occasions, shown that he's a keen student of the politics of W.A.C. Bennett. It should, therefore, not have escaped him that Bennett wrote the book on overestimating expenditures, while underestimating revenues, which invariably made him look like a better fiscal manager than even he predicted.

The \$200 million shortfall is about one per cent of the whole budget, and it isn't too difficult to reduce total expenditures by that amount.

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More letters

Ferries music

Please find below my thoughts on the B.C. Ferries' Route No. 9 controversy in the form of lyrics for a song. It is titled Old Route Number Nine.

The ferry corp's decided that Long Harbour's way too slow

They must downsize and in their eyes

Route Number Nine must go

They say they're losin' money and it costs too much to run This milk run from Long Harbour

To the shores of Tsawwassen

But take a look at the ferry's books

For Long Harbour and you'll find

They billed us four big engines For the Lack of Spirit Line

If they keep chargin' other costs Against us all the time

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

Review team prepares health council report

A government review of regionalized health care should be wrapped up by October, predicted Peter McAllister after a meeting with health minister Joy MacPhail Friday.

MacPhail confirmed the government's commitment to the New Directions program, which will put control of health care funding under regional health boards.

"There's some concern over process and how we're getting there," said McAllister, who is interim chief executive officer for the Capital Health Board. "Hopefully we'll be on track again by October."

Appointed to a review team are MLAs Mike Farnworth, Bill Goodacre, Erda Walsh and Graeme Bowbrick, who will be assisted by a

three-member reference group of senior health administrators.

The review team is to report by the end of August. Its report will be reviewed in September and implemented by the beginning of October.

Hanging on the review is the election of health council members, which was to be done during this November's civic elections. McAllister said the review team is to make an early recommendation on the elections, so preparations can be made for a November vote.

If health council elections are not held in November 1996, McAllister predicted they would not be held until the next civic election in 1999.

MacPhail cited fiscal constraints and concerns raised during the May election as reasons for the review.

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If you can see the nest you get a spray can that reaches the nest while keeping the operator at a safe distance. My wasps were under the deck and no way was I about to crawl into their territory with any kind of spray.

What about a trap? I've bought traps and I've made them. I've used them and I've reduced the world population of yellow-jackets. And that's another thing. One such trap suggested that it was effective against yellow-jackets and noted that in Europe the yellow-jacket is known as a wasp. No mention was made of either the hornet or the white Anglo-Saxon protestant.

The result of all this concern was the purchase of a wasp trap. I had the new toy on the table and I read the instructions. They were clearly composed by someone who had never assembled such a gadget in all his life. Applying my uncommon skills, I manfully attacked the gadget. As fast as I assembled it, the bait showed up on the underside and fell to the ground.

At this point the female of the species examined it. At the next point the trap was ready for the unwary wasp.

Pity she wasn't around the last time I got stung. That was when I acquired a somewhat used Jaguar. It was something about as simple. When you turned a right-hand corner first thing in the morning the automatic gearshift jumped into two speeds at once. As I said, it was simple. It took six months of constant attention to cure that car of its little idiosyncrasy.

The littlest ferry

There's one thing about an islander; he gets used to ferries.

One day last week I was in Mill Bay and I wanted to get the five o'clock mainland ferry from Swartz Bay. I had a brainwave: the Mill Bay ferry.

Many years ago the highways ministry undertook the construction of the new highway over the Malahat. The project spelt the rise of the Mill Bay ferry in importance as well as its ultimate overshadowing by the new highway. In a sense it was the author of its own destruction.

It may well be dying, but the long line of cars at both ends of its run suggested that it still enjoys a useful life.

However, if you're in a hurry it is just the wrong way to go. We boarded the ferry without very much hope. One of the smallest ferries of the fleet, it is still collecting fares as each car boards.

The 4:10 p.m. ferry sailed at about 4:30. We arrived in Brentwood and made reasonable time out to Swartz Bay.

Although the mainland ferry had yet to sail, it was boarding no more foot passengers and my companions, Britons all, had to sit around for the 6 p.m. sailing.

Scenic? Yes! Rustic? Yes! Fast? What's that word again?

The run around

You drop foot passengers at Swartz Bay and you want to get in line for the island ferries. Simple, ain't it? Simple it ain't!

Leaving the foot passengers' terminal, you head out of the compound and take the highway for Victoria. At MacDonald Park Road you turn right and double round to rejoin traffic, northbound.

At the traffic lights there is a sign pointing to "tickets."

Within seconds we were no longer part of the ferry complex. The sign proved to apply only to bicycles. Back to the complex traffic pattern, we eventually found our way home.

It is apparent that the traffic patterns were an afterthought on the part of the designers. Why oh why didn't they think afterwards?

I have lived most of my life a few miles to the north of Swartz Bay or a few miles to the south. And I am lost once I get off the highway.

Is it possible that I'm the only fool using that maze of roads?

It came!

Whatever the cynics might say, summer arrived on Saturday. Coinciding with the arrival of summer came the boats and boaters to challenge the capacity of island harbours.

It was a hot summer day and a delight to sun-starved islanders who had already given up hope of ever seeing summer again.

Parking was no problem. There just happened to be a shortage of parking spaces as so many visitors parked to gaze on a sun-drenched island scene.

Only advice I could offer any fellow islander is to use that camera and get a picture of a real summer day. No one should be without a reminder of such a day. It might be another year before we see it again.

In seriousness, it must be accounted one of the slowest summers on record. It, also, took about 12 months to get here.

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Library readers need to pay up

By TONY BURRIDGE
Driftwood Contributor

If you did not notice the assessment for library services when you opened your 1996 property tax notice, you can be excused — because there is none.

The people of Salt Spring Island are getting a bargain. No property tax money goes to the library. Up to now the Salt Spring Island Public Library has been able to flourish without going on the tax roll.

When the library received its charter in 1960, the island's population was approximately 2,500. The library had 375 registered borrowers, a circulation of 7,244, and had an income of \$1,683, with expenditures of \$556.

Currently the library has 2,600 registered adult borrowers, a circulation of 110,000 and an income of \$65,000, with expenditures of \$60,000. The population has grown 400 per cent, the borrowers have increased 700 per cent, the circulation has grown by 1,500 per cent and the budget has grown by 3,800 per cent. All this has been accomplished without going into debt.

There are a number of reasons for this success. One of the most important is the group of far-sighted, public-spirited citizens who, beginning in 1960, volunteered their time to work at the library and on the board. Their

LIBRARY SHELF

fiscal responsibility ensured the library had a generous book-buying budget and accumulated savings for future expansion.

Volunteer staffing saves the public about \$300,000. Owning the building saves rent that would be about \$65,000, the equivalent of our entire budget. Careful managing of expenditures, recognizing that readers want their membership fees to be prudently spent, also contributes to the success of the library.

The Salt Spring Island Public Library spends 47¢ to put a book in circulation. The provincial average is \$2.73. The cost per capita for library service on Salt Spring is \$6. The provincial average is \$30. This very low cost is laudable if the service is good. Based on circulation and volumes per person, Salt Spring has a good library. Additionally, the library is modernizing with computerized circulation and patron on-line access. The book-buying budget is still increasing and attention is given to the wishes of readers.

For 36 years the Salt Spring

Island Public Library Association has provided very cheap yet good service to the island without adding to the tax burden. To stay off the tax roll your library needs you to join the association. Over 80 percent of readers paid their \$10 membership fee in 1995, which provided a third of the library budget.

Although the Library Act ensures that a reader has free access to the library, if too many readers make use of this right, the Salt Spring library will have to either reduce its services or increase property owners' tax burden.

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Deadly SLUMBER

Stories by SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

The two island men thought they had tumbled over the edge into the throes of middle age and that life would never again be the same.

Bevan Wrate says his "batteries were flat" — he could make it through an eight-hour work day but he was "too tired to pursue anything physical." He found himself falling asleep at the desk of his home-based hair styling salon while he waited for his next client.

Tom Cairns was also nodding off during the day. He became frightened when he felt himself dozing off at the wheel of his "large version" backhoe.

"You know something is up when you drink eight cups of coffee and you're still falling asleep at 11 o'clock in the morning," he says.

Wrate found himself too tired to burn calories through walking and Cairns sat dozing on the couch before a silent treadmill. Over a two-year period, Cairns' weight jumped from 190 to 270 pounds. Wrate gained 30 pounds to hit 220.

"I thought it was middle age," Wrate recalls. But it wasn't the terrible 40s that had changed their lives. It was their sleep that was slowly squeezing the life from them.

When sufferers of sleep apnea fall asleep, the muscles in the walls of their throats collapse in on themselves, obstructing the flow of air. Their chests continue to move up and down, but air is unable to pass through the obstructed

airway. After 10 to 40 seconds without air, they move into a lighter level of sleep, their throat muscles tighten, and they gasp for air.

The process repeats itself — up to 60 times an hour in serious circumstances.

Wrate, Cairns and thousands of others who have sleep apnea never reach a deep or restorative sleep level, leaving them continuously fatigued. The low oxygen levels experienced through the night further contribute to ill-health and tremendous pressure is placed on the heart.

Sleep apnea can be life-threatening to anyone with a heart condition, according to Michael Gotto, director of the sleep lab at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Weight gain, he adds, worsens the situation because "the extra weight on the neck can further close off the airway."

Gotto says there are different forms of sleep apnea and the less serious kinds can affect up to nine per cent of the adult male population.

Serious respiratory sleep apnea, such as that experienced by Wrate and Cairns, is found in four per cent of adult males and two per cent of adult women.

Gotto says lack of sleep leaves sleep apnea sufferers irritable and lethargic, often resulting in broken family relationships.

Those with sleep apnea are more prone to accidents, he adds, noting that American statistics suggest the number of car accidents caused by sleep apnea is as high as the number related to alcohol consumption.

Sleep partners are often the first to note the presence of sleep apnea, which is often found in people who snore. Cairns' wife found herself elbowing him through the night in an attempt to get him breathing.

When Cairns began investigating sleep disorders, he decided to videotape himself sleeping. The results were horrifying.

"When I saw the tape, I was in shock. It was as if I was semi-dead."

He watched himself repeatedly trying to catch his breath.

"Every 40 seconds I'd wake up, take a breath and go back to sleep. I never hit my deep sleep."

Wrate concurs: "It is quite terrifying when you realize that when you're asleep, you're not breathing."

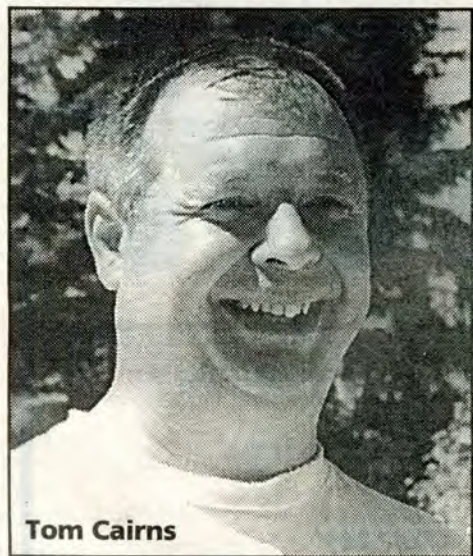
Both men were tested for sleep apnea at the Jubilee lab.

Sleep clinic patients are given a bed,



SLEEP APNEA sufferer Bevan Wrate displays his CPAP machine which opens up the throat to allow continuous passage of air.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Tom Cairns

hooked up to a multitude of wires and monitors and left to sleep while a specialist observes them.

"They let me thrash and crash until 2 a.m.," Wrate recalls. Then they hooked him up to a continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) machine which sends out a continuous flow of air and "puffs the throat open."

Wrate slept with the machine from 2 to 6 a.m. and woke up "for the first time feeling oxygen at the ends of my toes and fingers."

"I realized a good night's sleep was the only thing standing between me and my life."

Cairns also awoke from his CPAP sleep at the clinic with a new vigour.

"The first thing I noticed was the smell of fresh-cut grass. For once I didn't feel like going back to sleep . . . I felt excited . . . everything smelled and looked just great."

Both Wrate and Cairns purchased their

own CPAP machines, which range in cost from \$600 to \$1,200. The machine hums through the night with about the noise level of air dryer. An apparatus that fits around the nose is held in place by elastic.

Cairns has used his machine every night for the past three months, he has lost 40 pounds and has returned to a state of high energy. Eventually, he believes, when his weight drops to a certain level, he won't have to use the machine any longer.

Wrate has already hit the stage where, after losing 30 pounds, he only uses the CPAP machine a few nights a week.

"I think if I could lose another 10 to 15 pounds, I'd be weaned from it entirely."

Today, both men are seizing middle age with new gusto.

"Have so much energy," Cairns says. "I am just full of life."

Sleep apnea: the not-so-sweet sound of a baby's breath

My children slept side-by-side in a double bed, partially covered by a blue comforter.

Two-year-old Danica snored loudly, her mouth open and crumpled against a pillow. Periodically, the rhythmic pace of her breath would stop as she inhaled. Seconds would pass before I nudged her or, on her own, she gasped for air and continued breathing.

At six months old, baby Sierra's snoring, laboured breathing stopped for longer periods of time — her mouth hung open and chest still pumped up and down — before she let out an urgent wail and started breathing again.

I plugged in a humidifier, hopeful the moist air would soothe their intake of air. And at least, the humidifier's humming loudness covered the sound of irregular breathing — a nightmarish noise that kept my husband and I awake and alert through the dark hours.

Less than a year before, a Victoria-based ears, nose and throat (ENT) specialist had responded to my concerns over Danica's sleep breathing by suggesting "she blow her nose four times a day."

I left his office confident sleep apnea was not a medical concern, and when Sierra was born with a similar breathing pattern, I resigned myself to a disturbing, but not life-

threatening situation.

However, Sierra's sleep difficulties increased. Wondering if sleep apnea was related to allergies, I washed her bedroom from curtain to toy to sheet one day, hopeful her breathing would improve that night.

It didn't.

My husband and I looked for patterns. Was her breathing worse if we walked outside before bedtime? Could it be related to the introduction of solid foods?

We tried propping her up with pillows, and then taking them all away.

Nothing helped except a dose of antihistamine which seemed to put her into a deeper sleep where her breathing was less laboured.

But after three weeks of nightly Dimetap doses, I explained the situation to my physician, who obtained an "emergency" appointment with a sleep apnea specialist for three weeks down the road.

That night the antihistamine didn't help. We spent the following two nights sleeping

with her in a chair holding her upright so she could breathe.

Finally, I decided sleep apnea was a medical concern.

Emergency personnel at Lady Minto sent us to Victoria General Hospital the next day, probably saving Sierra's life. As we drove down the Pat Bay Highway, Sierra tried to fall asleep sitting in her car seat. As she nodded off, she let out her fearful, frustrated wail and I knew with certainty that — since she could

no longer sleep upright — the situation had become critical.

Victoria General decided to monitor Sierra's sleep in the intensive care unit overnight. The nurses woke me at 4 a.m. They had called in an ENT physician who was about to perform an emergency operation to insert a breathing tube in her nose.

As the nurses watched her sleep and stop breathing, a heart monitor indicated her oxygen levels were dropping to dangerously low levels.

The following day, she was intubated with

As she nodded off, she let out her fearful, frustrated wail and I knew with certainty that — since she could no longer sleep upright — the situation had become critical.

a longer breathing tube, hooked up to morphine and sent via helicopter to B.C.'s Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

Here, doctors eventually removed her tonsils and adenoids. Five days later we were home with a new, breathing, sleeping baby. Danica underwent an adenotonsillectomy two weeks later. She was also given a cardiogram to determine if the apnea had damaged her heart. It hadn't.

Danica and Sierra suffered from Obstructive Sleep Apnea Syndrome (OSAS), where a throat obstruction — frequently tonsils and adenoids — causes breathing stoppages during sleep.

Material I obtained on OSAS indicates an estimated prevalence of the disorder in four- to five-year-old children of between 1.75 and 2.25 per cent, reflecting a "potential public health issue of mammoth proportions."

Although the symptoms are infrequently as dangerous as Sierra's were, OSAS can have long-lasting effects on children's lives, resulting in heart damage, daytime sleepiness and learning disabilities, mood and personality changes, headaches and a failure to grow.

OSAS is more common in premature babies and has in several studies been linked to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Arts add to camp's colossal fun

It's Colossal!
It's blow-your-socks-off time for kids aged six to 11 and lucky enough to be enrolled in Camp Colossal's new summer sessions, which mix fun and games with high-energy creation.

Some of the island's top arts instructors have been recruited this year to add creative arts, theatre and music to the outdoor activities, sports and field trips of the day camp.

Simon Henson will be teaching a variety of arts and crafts; Barry Livingston will cover music; Denise Bertrand and Yvonne Adalian will put drama and theatre centre stage and Patricia Brown will offer a range of hands-on crafts.

Camp counsellors Tony Marshall, who has an education degree from the University of Victoria, and Lianne Hingston, who is entering the education faculty at Simon Fraser University, will also help with the arts component in addition to arranging and supervising the outdoor activities.

These will include time in the Shelby pool, cooperative games, field trip explorations, slip and slide, horseback riding, fishing, a tour of Ruckle Park and many special field trips.

The art will be part of the fun, says Henson. "It's not art and recreation, it's art as recreation."

Children can expect "a lot of snappy stuff" which stresses hands-on participation. Henson's program will be offered from July 15 to August 2, the first three weeks of the camp, and will include drawing, painting and sculpture. He hopes "to stimulate the kids creatively and emotionally through these art experiences."

Also helping with the program for the first three weeks will be Barry Livingston, who will introduce youngsters to musical concepts. "I want to make playing music play," he said.

One project will be making sound percussion sculptures out of found objects. He also plans to explore the relationship between movement, colour and music, and to introduce youngsters to a variety of musical styles, including jazz, African and South American.

In the fifth week, from August 12 to 16, Denise Bertrand and Yvonne Adalian will conduct workshops in play-building, character development and theatre games and sports. Based on their work with ASTAR, the After School Theatre Arts and Recreation program, both expect the workshops will enhance the children's creativity and imagination.

"By using improvisational games and story telling to develop characters, each student discovers for themselves a theatrical persona they feel comfortable to explore,"



TEAM TOTEM: Lining up for a group photo isn't likely for this creative crew, all of whom will be sharing their skills with Camp Colossal participants this summer. Shown are, first row, from left, Yvonne Adalian, Barry Livingston, Denise Bertrand; second row, Simon Henson and Lianne Hingston on top.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Bertrand explained.

"Students introduced to drama through theatre games and creative activities that encourage imagination, sharpen sense awareness, develop speech skills, enhance coordination and nurture improvisational skills are likely to create characters that are fresh, unique and satisfying ... for themselves and others."

By the end of the week, they expect the participants will have created mini-scripts which they will be able to perform. "The stories will come from them," Adalian observed.

The final week of Camp Colossal, from August 19 to 23, will feature the talents of artist Patricia Brown.

Brown, who has operated art camps for children at her home for the past five to six years, will offer activities as varied as tie-dyeing, paper-making, Plasticine painting, mosaics and mask-making.

"I think that a variety of activities and explorations for kids in the arts is really important," she said, adding that she also gets inspiration and energy from working with children. "It's art as play."

The camp is open to children aged six to 11 — although some flexibility is possible for children slightly older or younger from the same family — and will be held Monday to Friday from July 15 to August 23, except for the B.C. Day

holiday August 5.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Fernwood Elementary School. The cost is \$22 per day or parents can purchase a book of five tickets for \$100. Children can also attend the camp under the LEAP program, which subsidizes some programs for lower income families.

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- JULY 10:** SS Painters Guild, sketching, Layard's garden, Booth Rd. 10am.
- JULY 11:** C.O.B.A. African dance theatre, Festival of the Arts, SS Elementary School, 8pm.
- JULY 12:** "Turning Thirty" theatre, Festival of the Arts, SS Elementary School, 8pm.
- JULY 13:** Jim Byrnes Blue Band, Festival of the Arts, SS Elementary School, 8:30pm.
- JULY 16:** LaLeche League meeting, Family Place, 7pm.
- JULY 17:** SS Painters Guild sketching, Fulford Marina (Sargeant's Mercantile) 10am.
- JULY 18:** The Iron Horse from Scotland, Festival of the Arts, SS Elementary School, 8:30pm.
- 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, 2-3:00pm (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.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook, 10am (3rd Thurs. of every mo.)
- 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.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
 - Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.
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 - 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.
 - Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.
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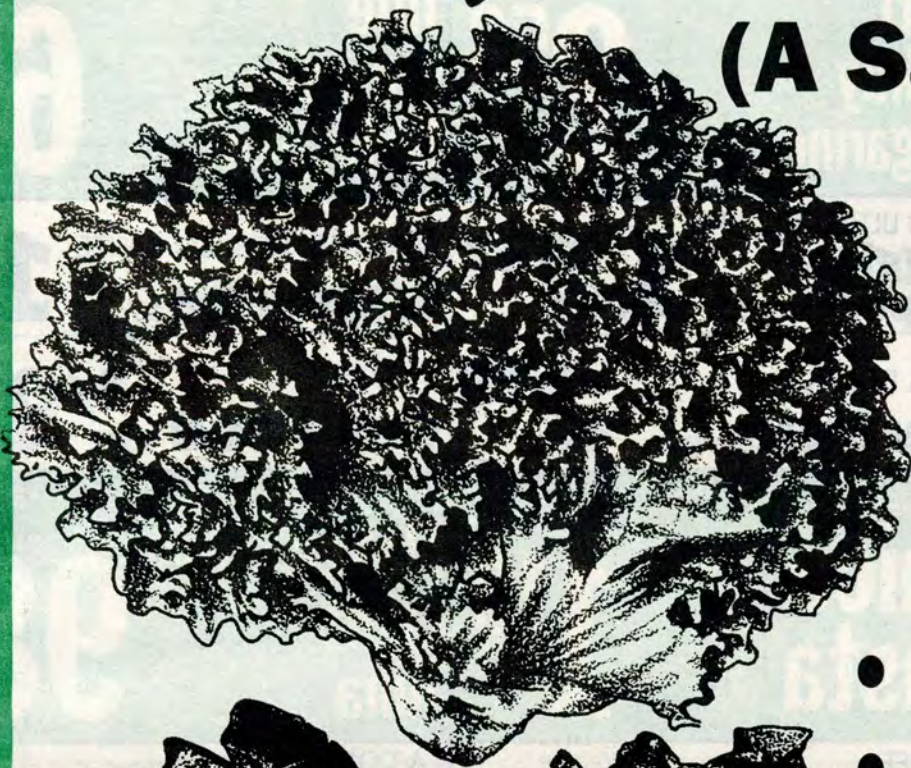
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

LARGER THAN LIFE

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BY SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

The latest sculptures by Chris Denbigh may be larger than life, but they are exact replicas of the animals they portray — right down to the hair pattern. At his Salt Spring home, Denbigh sits comfortably beside a two-foot-long, hairy garden spider, 14 times its normal size. On the table is a prehistoric-sized, red-legged frog and nearby, a huge Oregon salamander.

These sculptures, created from styrofoam, plaster and polyform, are the first in a series of Denbigh's larger-than-life creatures heading for the new Wild Side exhibit at Capilano Suspension Bridge Park. The exhibit is focussing on the flora, fauna and unique habitats found in the area.

In total, Denbigh will create approximately two dozen critters, ranging from a four-foot-long slug to insects, a water bug and an ant. Salt Spring artist Peter Lynde is using acrylics to paint the finished sculptures.

Denbigh says the spider took about three weeks of researching, carving, sanding and measuring to complete. "They have to be accurate representations," Denbigh says — a point which allows him to indulge in book-loads of research before

taking up a knife.

Once a university zoology student, Denbigh started sculpting real-life animal replicas in the early 1970s when the Royal British Columbia Museum in Victoria hired him for the summer as its natural history sculptor. His summer job turned into a 14-year stay.

"I had to be fast and accurate," Denbigh recalls. He would sculpt the animal — whether it be a beetle or a mammoth — and a team of artists would be waiting to cast, paint and reproduce.

"I had to balance my artistic

Smithsonian Museum and the Franklin Mint Foundation for the Arts, Denbigh decided to retire from the museum and work for himself. A move to Salt Spring followed about three years later, and Denbigh now works from his Details Studio with polyform, bronze and pewter, creating pieces for museums, zoos, interpretive centres, government, business and private collectors.

He also produces his own art work which can be seen at Pegasus Gallery in Ganges.

"I have a passion for details,"

Denbigh says. "I'm a nut-case for texturing and detailing."

Accuracy is achieved through many hours of research, followed by implementation of the tiniest details — using dental tools, for exam-

ple, to create the "perfect hair pattern."

Denbigh's projects vary. Once he was asked to create a scale model of the carcass of a hunchback whale for a research group in Alaska.

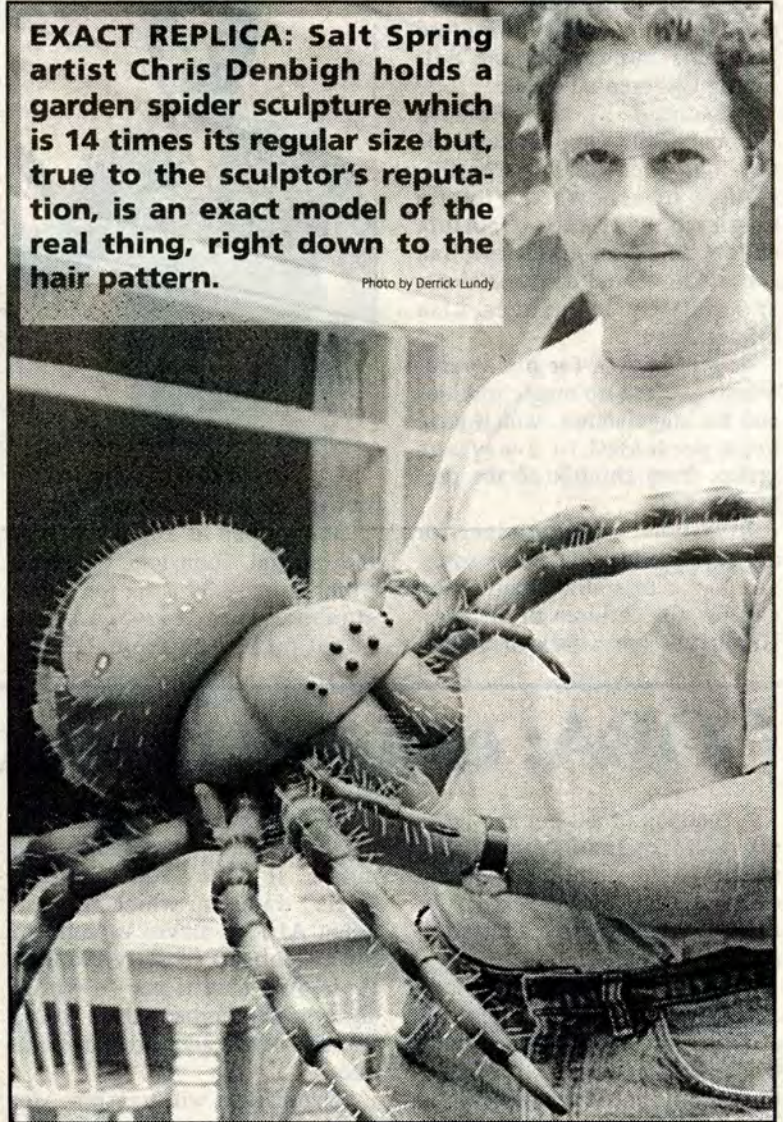
"It was a forensic model, so I had to duplicate every scar and every bruise."

On a much smaller scale, Denbigh also creates costume



EXACT REPLICA: Salt Spring artist Chris Denbigh holds a garden spider sculpture which is 14 times its regular size but, true to the sculptor's reputation, is an exact model of the real thing, right down to the hair pattern.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



jewellery, using gold plate and pewter, to implement miniature wildlife representations.

Later this summer Denbigh is moving into a slightly different medium, sharing his talents with island children by teaching

wildlife sculpture at two one-week sessions at the Gulf Islands Summer School of the Arts.

And in the meantime, Denbigh's studio will continue to produce larger than life insects with real life details.



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Magic and music at kids' festival

A celebration of kid stuff — magic, songs, balloons, clowns, art and more — will fill Fulford Hall this Sunday for the Salt Spring Children's Festival.

Presented by the Fulford Harbour Child Care Society, the day-long event includes performances by renowned Victoria magician Tony Eng, Gabriola children's singer-entertainer Ian Johnstone, island dance students and Salt Spring singer Lisa Sigurgeirson.

Eng is known for his award-winning, close-up magic routines and his stage shows, which have been presented to every age group, from children to the premier's office.

Johnstone, an entertainer for the past two decades, uses songs and banjo to spark imagination and joy for children of all ages. His shows are a mix of music,



Ian Johnstone

stories and hand-clapping fun.

Doors open at 10:30 a.m. for the festival. Johnstone performs from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; the dance students from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Eng from 1:30 to

2:30 p.m. and Sigurgeirson from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

There will also be free face painting for youngsters, art workshops, balloons, door prizes, a concession, clowns, a puppet show and a mini-market featuring children's books, toys and clothing.

The puppet show and art activities will occur between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. and the draw for door prizes between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Advance tickets for the festival, which include all performances and activities, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at Stuff and Nonsense in Fulford and at West of the Moon in Ganges.

Tickets at the door will be \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Children under two will be admitted free.

COBA: empowering act at festival

A merging of ancient and modern cultures, and "music that speaks to the human condition" opens the second week of the Festival of the Arts Thursday night.

COBA — Collective of Black Artists — is a group of professional artists dedicated to preserving the dance, music and oral traditions from the African Diaspora. Their work is part history, part social awareness and empowerment for anyone fortunate enough to hear and see this group.

COBA's work has included *Danse Bele*, a critically-acclaimed dance theatre production that

traces the history and cultural legacy of Caribbean dances and music. It is derived from the "Bele" tradition, which resulted when African slaves brought to the Caribbean secretly blended their own traditions — which slave owners forbade them to use — with newly adopted Caribbean ones.

"Danse Bele will transport you to the ballrooms; the plantation shacks of Caribbean resistance; to the theatrical stage, giving you the audience a rare opportunity to view a performance while its history is narrated..."

Another COBA triumph is a 40-

minute ballet called *Bantaba*, which uses music, songs and dances from Mali, Guinea and Senegal, West Africa. It premiered to sold-out audiences in Toronto in February. The group is based in Toronto.

COBA press materials says the group "hopes to further heighten the awareness and artistic excellence of traditional forms, while taking these forms to the next logical step: connecting awareness of all ethnic backgrounds; educating and strengthening ties, making the dance truly universal."

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

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8. Crossing Guard(4)
9. Powder(5)
10. Leaving Las Vegas(7)

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Magic and music at kids' festival

A celebration of kid stuff — magic, songs, balloons, clowns, art and more — will fill Fulford Hall this Sunday for the Salt Spring Children's Festival.

Presented by the Fulford Harbour Child Care Society, the day-long event includes performances by renowned Victoria magician Tony Eng, Gabriola children's singer-entertainer Ian Johnstone, island dance students and Salt Spring singer Lisa Sigurgeirson.

Eng is known for his award-winning, close-up magic routines and his stage shows, which have been presented to every age group, from children to the premier's office.

Johnstone, an entertainer for the past two decades, uses songs and banjo to spark imagination and joy for children of all ages. His shows are a mix of music,



Ian Johnstone

stories and hand-clapping fun.

Doors open at 10:30 a.m. for the festival. Johnstone performs from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; the dance students from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Eng from 1:30 to

2:30 p.m. and Sigurgeirson from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

There will also be free face painting for youngsters, art workshops, balloons, door prizes, a concession, clowns, a puppet show and a mini-market featuring children's books, toys and clothing.

The puppet show and art activities will occur between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. and the draw for door prizes between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Advance tickets for the festival, which include all performances and activities, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at Stuff and Nonsense in Fulford and at West of the Moon in Ganges.

Tickets at the door will be \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Children under two will be admitted free.

COBA: empowering act at festival

A merging of ancient and modern cultures, and "music that speaks to the human condition" opens the second week of the Festival of the Arts Thursday night.

COBA — Collective of Black Artists — is a group of professional artists dedicated to preserving the dance, music and oral traditions from the African Diaspora. Their work is part history, part social awareness and empowerment for anyone fortunate enough to hear and see this group.

COBA's work has included Danse Bele, a critically-acclaimed dance theatre production that

traces the history and cultural legacy of Caribbean dances and music. It is derived from the "Bele" tradition, which resulted when African slaves brought to the Caribbean secretly blended their own traditions — which slave owners forbade them to use — with newly adopted Caribbean ones.

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Another COBA triumph is a 40-

minute ballet called Bantaba, which uses music, songs and dances from Mali, Guinea and Senegal, West Africa. It premiered to sold-out audiences in Toronto in February. The group is based in Toronto.

COBA press materials says the group "hopes to further heighten the awareness and artistic excellence of traditional forms, while taking these forms to the next logical step: connecting awareness of all ethnic backgrounds; educating and strengthening ties, making the dance truly universal."

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

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Island Video Hits

1. Mr. Holland's Opus(-)
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CHARACTERS: All part of Cheryl Cashman's one-woman show *Turning 30* are clockwise from left: Leona, Jerome, Sister Hortense, Ludwig, The Lady and Shirley-Anne. They promise unforgettable theatre at the Activity Centre this Friday at 8 p.m.

'Gifted daredevil' is 'turning' 30

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When Festival of the Arts patrons indulge in *Turning 30* this Friday, the first person they'll meet is Ludwig.

An off-the-wall professor we see plotting to blow up Queen Elizabeth in a rather peculiar way, his creator describes him as the kind of guy who enters a room with a bit of a cloud over his head.

They will also meet Leona, the "eternal searcher" and West Coast free-spirit; the "street crazy" Jerome, who helps her cohorts escape from old age homes; the nun Sister Hortense at a not-too-typical confession; and the puberty-tormented Shirley-Anne.

Turning 30 is a one-woman "character show" which Cashman wrote at age 29 in 1979 after taking a workshop in Toronto with clown master Richard Pochinko — a man who continues to inspire her and others even after his death.

It ran for three years straight in major centres in Canada and in New York, leaving a trail of great reviews in its wake.

And as Cashman has enlightened her many theatre students over the years, one reason for its success is that this mode of acting is unlike any other.

"Instead of having a role, you're illuminating a character," she says. "You use your character to reveal yourself, not to

hide."

Her entire body knows this show, she says, somewhat like a Tai Chi routine.

Turning 30 is part of a trilogy. The second play is *Pushing 40*, which Cashman is performing for the festival next Friday. The 10,000-Year-Old Woman is the final piece, which was workshopped in Ottawa in 1992, but has not yet had its debut.

Cashman notes the 10,000-Year-Old Woman, which really gets at how we deal with old age and death, could not have happened without assistance from the Canada Council.

Each audience member responds differently to Cashman's plays, which are also interactive. Some people have thanked her for the dramatic impact her shows had on their lives; some have cringed at the "taboo" subjects she lays bare.

She briefly describes the experience one way: "We're here together on the stage now and in this place and something is going to happen and I can affect it and you can affect it and it's alive."

A Montreal Gazette review by Maureen Peterson described Cashman as "a gifted daredevil who, rather than deny or hide her vulnerability, digs deep into herself and extracts all she finds to lay before us like precious loot."

Peterson said "The marvel of *Turning 30* . . . lies partly in the

sincerity and simplicity of the material, partly in the quietly amazing energy of the performance and partly in the rare rapport between performer and audience."

In addition to working on and performing the trilogy, Cashman had her own theatre company for 10 years, and has run a number of clowning workshops across the country. She has worked on Salt Spring since last fall and was the impetus behind the Virgin Clowns show which thrilled island audiences in May.

Friday's show starts at 8 p.m. in the Activity Centre in Salt Spring Elementary School. Tickets are \$10 at et cetera and the door.

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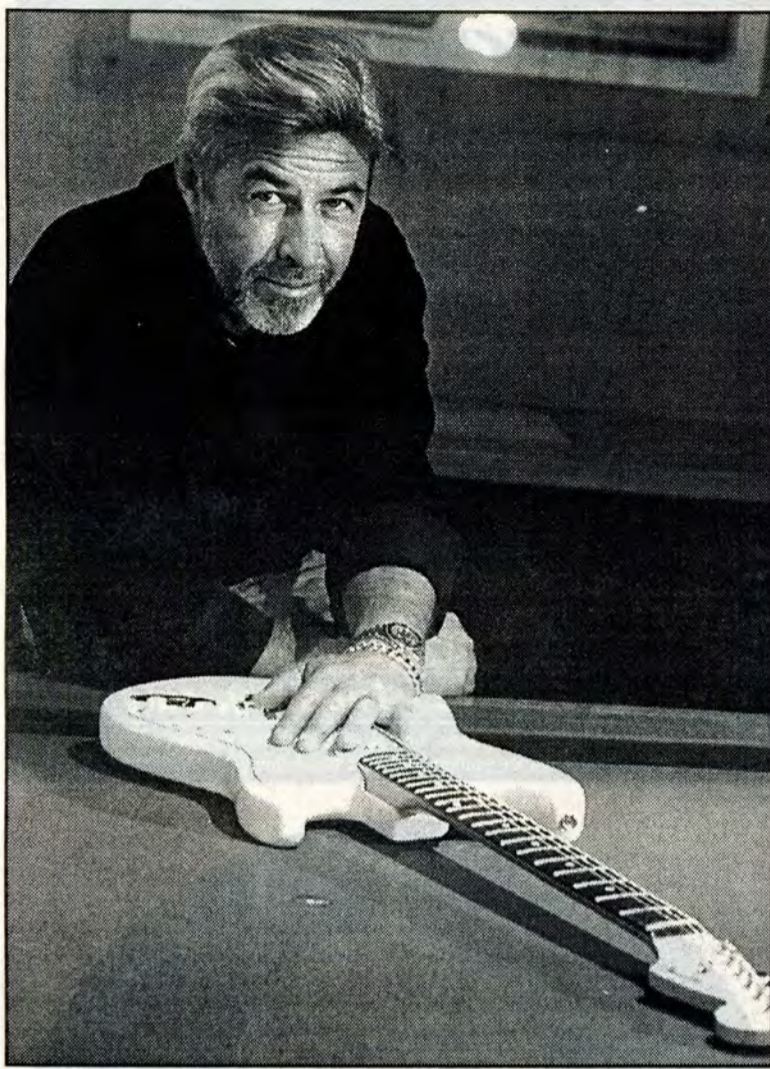
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FAMED PERFORMER: Actor and musician Jim Byrnes will bring his smoky blues voice to the Activity Centre this Saturday.

The 'best' blues artist set for festival lineup

Busy and beloved Vancouver entertainer Jim Byrnes will take the Activity Centre stage this Saturday evening as part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

The actor and musician was recently inducted into the B.C. Entertainment Hall of Fame and picked up a Juno Award this year for the best R&B/soul recording. It's called *That River* and is Byrnes' third album — his first release in seven years.

Critics say the album's 11 cuts "put a modern twist on the blues tradition, with Byrnes backed by a killer band, dominated by soulful vocals and a powerful horn section."

While he is currently well-

known for his acting in the TV programs *Wiseguy* and *Highlander: the Series*, he was once best known on the west coast for his singing of the blues.

Byrnes was born and raised in St. Louise, Missouri, and heard the blues as a youth. Coming to Canada in the late '60s, he lived first in Toronto before moving to Vancouver where he soon became known for his music and community involvement.

Festival of the Arts organizers wanted "the best" blues artist they could get, and are excited to have succeeded with Byrnes as their July 13 act.

Tickets are at et cetera or the Saturday market booth or the door. Cost is \$15.

Continental debut for new-wave band

It will be a continental first when The Iron Horse rides into town next Thursday.

A powerhouse new-wave folk band from Scotland is making its North American debut at the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts on Thursday, July 18 before heading off to the Vancouver Folk Festival.

The five-member Glasgow-based group debuted at the 1990 Festival Interceltique in Brittany, France, and has received critical acclaim wherever it has played since then. Three recordings have also been made.

From haunting airs to driving instrumentals and stunning vocals, The Iron Horse members bring a panoply of traditional and electrified instruments with them. They combine vocals, fiddle, mandolin, guitar, whistles, bagpipes, bouzouki, banjo and early music instruments, along with synthesizers, electric guitar and percussion.

"Modern mixes with the traditional in an innovative fusion of

sound," said MB Magazine.

Following the Orkney Folk Festival, The Orcadian newspaper said, "It was the raw energy of the new wave band The Iron Horse which swept me and everybody else along on a powerhouse ride."

Tickets for the July 13 show are \$10 and available at et cetera, the Saturday market booth and the door.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Activity Centre in Salt Spring Elementary School.

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A defective appliance - such as one with worn insulation on its cord - should be unplugged immediately and repaired by a qualified serviceman. Faulty insulation is often discovered when an appliance is touched and a tingling sensation is felt. That tingling is warning of a possible major shock if the appliance is kept in use.

Another hazard is overloading circuits with too many appliances. Instead of using an "octopus" plug, purchase a slightly more expensive multi-outlet device with a circuit breaker. The circuit breaker protects wires hidden behind the wall from overheating.

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There will be two different two week sessions. The first session July 22 to August 2nd and the second will begin Aug 12th and end Aug 19th. Teens will attend Monday through Friday from 2-4pm. The cost per session will be \$99.00 plus GST. Space is limited to ten per session, so book early to avoid disappointment. Register by dropping in to North End Fitness (above the Moka Coffee House in downtown Ganges), or by phoning 537-5217.



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Tennis comes to life on island

By DANIEL BENNETT
Driftwood Staff

The summer tennis season is finally here.

It has kicked off to great start with clinics and lessons in full swing and many successful showings from Salt Spring athletes at a number of tournaments.

Craig Uren and Jana Folstad taught a clinic for kids aged eight to 13 from last Monday to Friday. There will be more clinics available for kids in the next two weeks of July and the last week of August. A couple of tournaments open to all adults are scheduled in the last week of July and the last week of August. For more details call Uren at 537-4315.

Uren is the newly-elected resident professional on Salt Spring. He has been coaching players of all ages and levels on Salt Spring for the past six months and brings 15 years of experience with him. He has coached all over the world, helped develop a national travelling program for kids and worked with an excellent program in Philadelphia.

Uren has played and coached on the professional tennis tour and still competes in tournaments around B.C. He won a doubles championship in Nanaimo and took both singles and doubles titles at the Nanaimo First Chance tournament earlier this year. Most recently he won the Salmon Festival singles championship in Vancouver.

Uren really enjoys coaching the kids on Salt Spring and thinks "sport is really good for kids. It helps them learn things they can use on and off the court."

He welcomes anyone to join in the clinics and tournaments.

"It's really good value for money and worth checking into," he says.

Uren has brought new life to tennis on Salt Spring. He helped set up the juniors program and is developing a juniors fund for which donations are welcome. He is starting a tennis program for students at school and will also be opening a tennis store called Eye on the Ball at the corner of Rainbow and Lower Ganges roads.

Folstad, an excellent tennis player in her own right and just coming off an impressive victory at the Oak Bay junior tennis championships, is teaching her first clinic with Uren. This Gulf Island Secondary School student has played tennis for six years and completed some work experience with Uren before starting her first season coaching. Folstad reports that "it is a great experience for me to be able to coach and help the kids learn." She also says she is "very fortunate to learn from someone as experienced and great as (Uren)."

Folstad competes on a tournament team which plays in events

throughout the summer and fall all over B.C and Canada.

Upcoming events for the players are the Victoria and Stanley Park opens. The next tournament for the tennis association is the Gulf Islands Open in August. The Wimbledon Cup and Saucer was played last weekend.

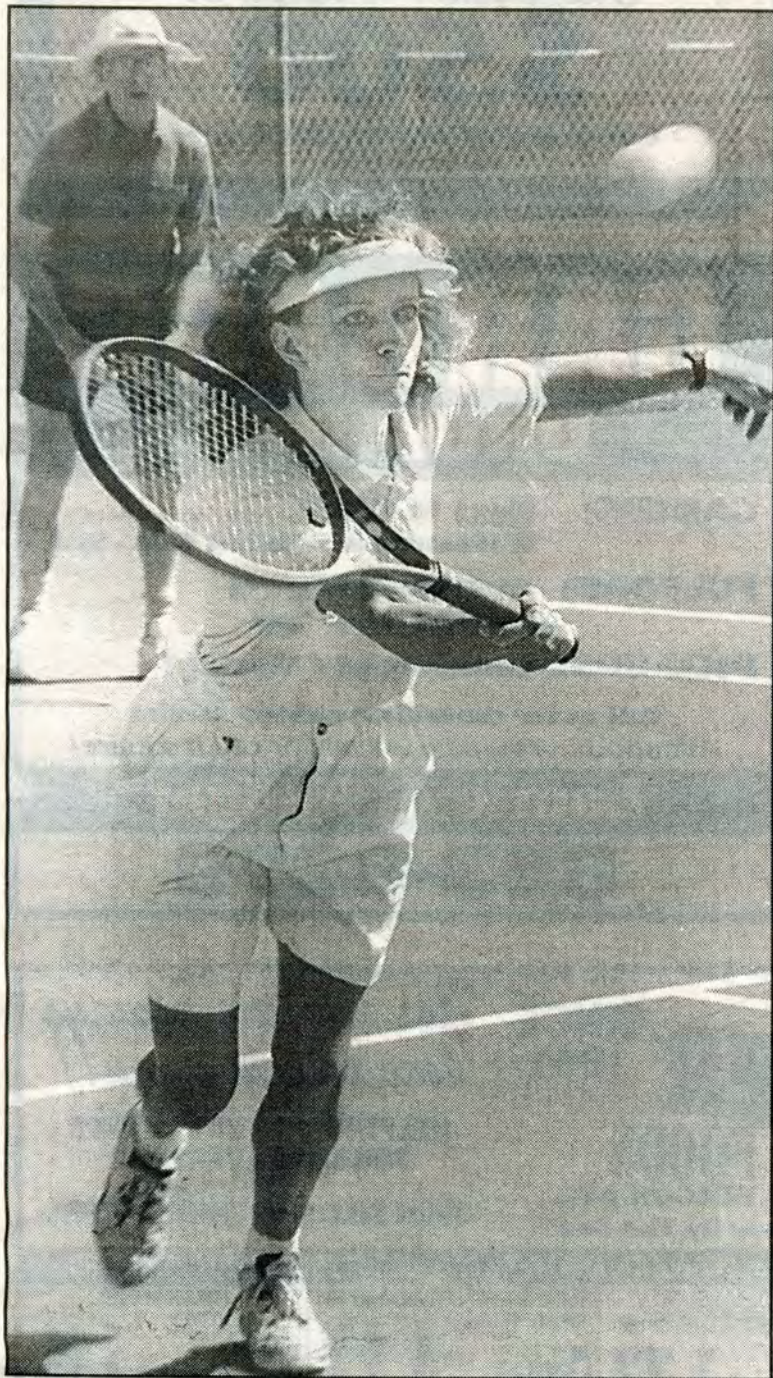
There is also the annual barbecue and potluck on July 27. This is for members of the tennis association only, with tennis and swimming for everyone who comes.

Tennis lessons, clinics, tournaments and just fun play are available to everyone at the Portlock Park tennis courts all summer long.

Regular hours of play in the summer are as follows: men's drop-in round robin on Tuesday mornings; women's drop-in round robin on Thursday mornings; and there is the opportunity to get in a match of mixed doubles on Friday mornings.

The courts are open to the public during daylight hours and one has lights for evening play.

Anyone interested in more details or becoming a member can call association president Roy MacMillan at 537-1357.



Back to you

Marlene Cormack returns a short pass on the tennis court as teammate Phil Mason wills the ball over the net. The two were competing in a weekend tournament at Portlock Park.

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Stingrays continue winning ways with all-age meets every weekend

The Salt Spring Island Stingrays returned from yet another successful swim meet in Courtenay this past weekend.

Coaches Mike Campsall and Dave Marshall reported that the meet was lots of fun and everyone did extremely well.

The Stingrays practise five days a week at Shelby Memorial

Pool and compete all over Vancouver Island every weekend. Campsall reports that next week the team will travel to the Commonwealth Pool in Victoria.

"The meets are always lots of fun and usually very competitive in every age class," he says.

Tournaments coming up this

summer for the Stingrays are in Nanaimo and Victoria again. The team's season concludes with a trip to Kamloops for the provincial championships.

The team is always looking for new members and anyone interested in joining the Stingrays can go to the pool and talk to Marshall or Campsall.

Island golfers compete for Evans Cup

Eileen Hunter won this year's Evans Cup, which was introduced at the local golf club 21 years ago as a one-day, 18-hole tournament for the more "experienced" women golfers.

Hunter won the match with a net 70, followed by Becky Armstrong and Kathy Darling with net 71.

Some five years ago, the "Un-Evans" competition was introduced for less experienced women golfers. This year's winner from the 49 entrants was Sue Ramsey with net 71.

Connie Broadbent took the title of best putter with 28, and

GOLF TEES

Dee Hooton won the grocery voucher for closest to the pin on No. 2.

Ruthe Grant won low gross and Anne Vodden took low net as 34 women gathered for a match in the women's nine-hole golf division last week.

Grant also won the putt pot. Giselle Harstall won the hidden hole on No. 5, while Ruth Hopping was named "most honest player."

Vi Austin, Mildred Garney and Grant tied for best score on No. 5.

Winner of the Jensen Cup, played last Thursday by men over the age of 70, was Alex McCauley with net 33.

Runners-up were Stu Hopkins, Fred Broadbent and Bob Marshall, who tied with net 34.

Thursday's men's division results are as follows: G. Parsons, G Webster and F. Broadbent with 67; A. McCauley, 68; D. McMaster and B. Davis, 69; R. Banks, G. Thorne, B. Marshall and H. Doerksen with 70.

Free programs offered at Ruckle, Montague

Interpretive programs are taking place throughout July and August at Ruckle Park on Salt Spring and Montague Park on Galiano.

On Salt Spring the free programs are offered every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tonight's program, which begins at 8 p.m., features Ruckle farm history with Gwen Ruckle. Participants should meet at the old barn.

Two programs are being staged on Saturday. No Room for Broom starts at 7 p.m., followed by Dead Trees Don't Wear Plaid at 8:30.

Both programs take place at the

campground meeting place.

Sunday night will feature an astronomy lesson, beginning at the meeting place at 8:30 p.m.

At Montague, the Nature House is open between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday evening programs include Sharks in B.C. Parks? at 8 p.m., followed by The Ocean Through a Looking Glass at 10 p.m.

Sunday will feature a morning program starting at 11 when participants study Marine Life at a Sandy Beach. The 8 p.m. program is called What's the Good of It? and The Ocean Through a Looking Glass will take place at 9:30 p.m.



ISLANDS TRUST PUBLIC NOTICE

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE ADVISORY DESIGN PANEL APPOINTMENTS

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee is seeking individuals who are interested in sitting on the Salt Spring Island ADVISORY DESIGN PANEL for one and two year terms. The 8-member panel meets one or two times a month to review applications made within Development Permit Areas such as Ganges Village. It provides the Committee and development applicants with technical and other comments regarding issues such as building design and aesthetics, landscaping and parking.

The Panel has also been asked to review the proposed design guidelines in the first draft of the new Official Community Plan, and is occasionally asked for advice regarding other design-related issues on Salt Spring Island.

While a professional background in a related field would be an asset, the Committee is interested in hearing from anyone who can contribute a broad understanding of the island and a sincere interest in maintaining its unique character.

Those interested in becoming a member of the Advisory Design Panel, or in finding out more about the Panel's mandate, are asked to write before July 31, 1996, to:

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5 BIRTHS

SEAN AND ERIN (Utter) Ciemiewicz announce the birth of their son, Cameron Mitchell, May 23, 1996 in San Diego. Proud grandparents are Gay Utter and Bob Lynch of Salt Spring, Dave and Judy Utter of San Diego and Jon and Anabel Ciemiewicz of Litchfield, New Hampshire. Erin, formerly of Salt Spring, teaches grade 4 at Rolling Hills Elementary School. Sean is with the marketing department at Sea World.

6 DEATHS

ZOMAR - TIMOTHY Nicholas (Tim) of Courtenay, passed away at Vancouver Hospital and Health Sciences Centre on Sunday, June 23, 1996, at age 37 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He is survived by his parents Nicholas and Eva Zomar of Courtenay. Daughter Teresa and son Bradley of Courtenay. Daughter Kaitlan of Salt Spring Island. Sisters Mary, Bernice, Delores, Jessie and Kay, and brothers Wray, Robert, Jim and George. Mass of Christian burial was held June 26 at Christ the King Parish, Courtenay, with Father Joe Killoran, Celebrant. Interment at Courtenay Civic Cemetery. For those wishing to honour Tim's memory, donations to the Spinal Cord Unit, Vancouver Hospital and Health Sciences Centre, 855 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 1M9, would be appreciated. Rest In Peace, Tim.

MUNDY, DENISE Michell Shirley (nee Dolphin) - at Kinney Lake, Mount Robson Park, B.C. on Sunday, June 30, 1996. Most grievously missed by her husband of fifty three years, David Mundy and her children Roderick, Louise, John and Georgina, by her sons-in-law Alan Weiss, Dean Mikaluskas, her daughters-in-law Anne Mundy and Leanne Mundy and her grandchildren Michelle and Jonathan Weiss, Karen Geoffrey and Kristen Mundy and Katie and Claire Mikaluskas. Denise served in the Royal Navy as a Torpedo Wren at Portsmouth during WW II. She came to Canada as a war bride in 1945. She devoted her life to her family. Friends were received by the family at three p.m. Saturday, July 6 at 130 Mariner's Lane, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 1S6. If friends wish to do so, donations to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation in lieu of flowers. She died peacefully on the trail in the wilderness she loved, with her husband by her side. God rest her soul.

MORGAN, DAVID Morris, retired mining engineer, died at home on July 7, 1996, with courage and dignity. Dear husband for 47 years of Patricia, father of John and Claire and blessed with 6 grandchildren. Sincere thanks to Dr. Crossland, Anne Georgia and Judy.

BARTLE, ALBERT: Suddenly, while enjoying one of his favourite pastimes - fishing - Albert Bartle began his final journey, passing away peacefully on July 5, 1996. Born in Winnipeg on October 11, 1915, he spent most of his adult life in B.C.: Vancouver, Westbank, Salt Spring Island and Duncan. Albert and Dorothy celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this past May. Over the years, Al enjoyed camping, fishing, Scouting, leatherwork, woodwork, world travelling and, as always, music. At 80, Al was excited about using his computer to assist with writing and transposing music for the many instruments he played, in bands and at gatherings. Al is sadly missed by his wife Dorothy; his children: Phil and Elizabeth Bartle, David and Jill Bartle, and Rodger and Jean Konkle; his grandchildren: Greg, Kelly, Cathy, Adam, Beatrice, Steve, Amanda, Mike, Andrea and Dave; and his many dear friends. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, July 10, 1996, at 1 p.m. at First Memorial Funeral Chapel, 375 Brae Rd., Duncan, B.C. Flowers gratefully declined. Those wishing to do so, may make a memorial donation to the Salvation Army.

6 DEATHS

CHAPMAN, MAXINE. 77 years old. Died June 25 at Lady Minto Hospital. Lovingly remembered by husband, Norman & 3 sons, Robin, Fred & Douglas and daughter, Pat. Predeceased by Mother, Father and son Rick.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

EVERLASTING SUMMER Garden Faire and Music Fest was a great success, special thanks to: The High Calibre Vendors, the very talented musicians, Paul Mobrae, and Don for the great sound, the neighbours, Jim McGuckin and Jon Korrisson. Thank you all.

THANK YOU Ted ... and they will come. XO

THANK YOU!

The SSI Chamber of Commerce wish to thank the following for helping make the Canada Day celebrations such a huge success:

- Erling Jorgensen and members of the SSI Fire Dept. - Fireworks display
- Ganges Coast Guard
- Al Reimer for the use of the barge
- Gene Bellavance for use of mooring buoy
- Harbours End Marine and Equipt. Ltd. - Generator
- Jay Small/Something Fishy Charters for fireworks delivery
- Embe Bakery - Cake
- Jim Ballantyne & Pipe Band
- Legion Colour Guard
- RCMP
- Chamber of Commerce Volunteers and those Chamber members who helped in funding this event.

Apologies for delays experienced during the fireworks display. These were caused by safety concerns relating to confined space and vessels entering the firing area.

See you all next year!
S.S.I. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

10 CELEBRATIONS

Happy 60th Birthday
Vilma
With Love
From Your Friends

11 COMING EVENTS

WATERCOLOUR CLASSES: Beg./Interm. - July 15-19, Aug 12-16, Sept 23-27. Call Val Konig 537-9531 or Libby Jutras 653-2030. Early Bird Special. \$200.

BRONZE MEDALLION and Senior Resuscitation being offered at Shelby Pool, Portlock Park, from July 12 to July 14, Friday, 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 9-5 p.m. Register at the front office. Prerequisites: 13 years of age, basic swimming ability. Learn the basic principles of life saving. The first step to being a life guard. Teaches basic first aid, rescue breathing, water emergency recognition. Fee \$110, includes exam and books.

GULF ISLAND Summer School of the Arts for kids 7 - 14 is filling up quickly, register soon. Watercolour, batik, sculpture, music, swimming, etc. Call 537-1211 for information.

STEP AEROBICS: Monday, 5:30-6:30; Thursday 5:30-7:00 (20 minute stretching) at All Saints-by-the-Sea, 15 years and up. Drop-in \$5. Equipment supplied. (No class holiday Mondays.) Damaris 653-4877.

11 COMING EVENTS

SUMMER ADVENTURE Camps for youths 10 - 15 yrs. Day or week programs. Ocean Kayaking, Canoeing, Swimming, Navigation, Climbing and grand finale, Kayak Expeditions. Day Camps July 22-26 and Aug. 12-16. Overnight Camp Aug. 4-10. For more information and registration call Island Escapades, Jack Rosen. 537-2537.

TALK AND Slides: One-Straw Revolution - Theory and Practice of Natural Farming including slides from India. Ganges United Church, Sunday, July 14, 6:30 p.m., by donation. Information, 653-9122.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHY exhibit at Lumina Gallery, 120B Hereford Ave., next to et cetera, Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 5, 537-9303.

6 WEEKS OF fun for ages 7 to 11 and 12 to 17. Includes special videos, climbing techniques, belaying and advanced knot making. From July 16 and 17 to August 20 and 21. Only \$30. Call 537-9971 for more information and reservations.

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10 am. - 5 pm.
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SATURDAY, 13 JULY
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Festival of the Arts

THURS., JULY 11
Coba
8 pm. - \$12

FRI., JULY 12
Turning 30
8 pm. - \$10

SAT., JULY 13
Jim Byrnes
8:30 pm. - \$15

THURS., JULY 18
The Iron Horse
8:30 pm. - \$10

FRIDAY, JULY 19
Early Music Studio
8 pm. - \$10

SAT., JULY 20
Pushing 40
8 pm. - \$10

THURS., JULY 25
PANE & VINO
8:30 pm. - \$10

FRI., JULY 26
Literary Evening
Meaden Hall
8 pm. - \$10

SAT., JULY 27
Randy Bachman Band
Bill Henderson
8:30 pm. - \$18

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

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for details

11 COMING EVENTS

Jack Frazer, M.P.
ISLAND VISITS
July - August - September or his representative will be visiting the following islands and attending various events during the summer and early autumn to meet and to hear constituents' views. Timings are approximations with weather permitting:
Galiano - Lions Club Festival - 3 August - All Day
Mayne - The Mall Bakery - 12 noon to 3p.m. - 12 July
Pender - Driftwood Mall 13 July, 10am - 12 noon
Reform Party Pot Luck Supper - 11 Sep.
Salt Spring - Legion Hall - Aircrew Luncheon - 17 July - 12 noon.
Fall Fair - 21-22 September - All Day.
Saturna - Community Hall - Market-Crafts Fair - 27 July 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FULFORD DAY
August 10th
10 am. - 6 pm.
Drummond Park

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WORKSHOPS
Propagation: July 13
Dry Stone Wall
Construction: July 14
Garden Design: July 15
Plant Identification
every Tuesday.

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653-9966

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Daily 10-5

HOUSE TOUR

 **96**

"Eight Island Homes Awaiting Discovery"
Saturday, July 20, 1996
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Tickets \$20 available at Salt Spring Saturday Market, ARTSPRING Office at Creekside.

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T'ai Chi Classes
BEGINNERS & ON-GOING
Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.
New Classes Starting July 11
Central Hall
1ST CLASS FREE
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11 COMING EVENTS



**ISLANDS TRUST
SALT SPRING ISLAND
LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF MEETING**

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

Friday, July 19, 1996
1:00 p.m.

Room 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C.

The public is invited to attend and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any general business matter of interest. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Thursday, July 18, 1996, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1205 Grace Point Square.

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**At The
LEGION**

Saturday, July 13
Steak BBQ
& Dance

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**PUBLIC
MEETING**

on the process of
Islands Trust
policy statement
(by-law 42) and how
it may affect
property owners of
Salt Spring Island.

Questions

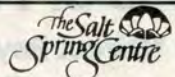
- Is this getting out of hand?
- Is it okay to have Islands Trust by-law readings outside of the trust jurisdiction so that it may make it difficult to have input from affected property owners?
- Is Islands Trust acting as a municipality but giving you no right of vote on raising tax expenditures?

**MONDAY, JULY
15 7pm
FARMERS
INSTITUTE
BUILDING**
on Rainbow Rd.
(Trust members have
been invited).
Sponsored by a concerned
citizens group.

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• REDUCE
• REUSE
• RECYCLE •

11 COMING EVENTS



YOGA:

Mon., 9:00-10:30 am
Tues., 7-8:30 pm
Wed., 5-6:30 pm
intermediate
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm
Fri., 9:30 - 11:00 am

T'AI CHI:

Thurs., 7-9 pm
For info, call 011/ALT/EV
537-2326 afternoons

**14 COMMUNITY
SERVICES**

ACOA - ADULT Children of Alcoholics and other dysfunctional families - your general purpose 12 step group - Now meeting Mondays at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Church Hall, opposite Fulford Hall. 537-2941.

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

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264

Has Smoking Pot
Stopped Being Fun?
Marijuana Anonymous
12 Step Program
7pm Wednesday,
S.S. Community Centre
537-4044

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**SALT SPRING ISLAND
FOUNDATION
"CATCH THE
ISLAND SPIRIT"**

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

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**ALCOHOLICS
SERVICES MEETINGS**

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

Women's only -
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
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A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
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17 EDUCATION

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATORS sought by group of 10-12 for grades 8-10. Apply with ideas, resume, dreams and proposals to Dept. O, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3.

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17 EDUCATION

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23 IN MEMORIAM

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IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR**

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023/4th

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: RING, at Fulford Ball field. Owner may claim by identifying, 537-4248.

BIKING GLOVES and wrist support have been found at Thrifty's. Please come in to the office to identify and claim.

MISSING FROM The Plant Farm (Vesuvius Bay Rd.), a large, old, dark grey fat cat. Answers to B.G. He may have gotten in someone's car, so he could be anywhere. If you see him, phone 537-5995.

FOUND SPIDER earring downtown. Can be claimed at Driftwood Office.

STOLEN: KUBOTA 3.8 k.w. generator from Hemp Fiesta, July 1-2. Reward. 653-9677 or Police.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

FREE BROCHURE: Septic System Maintenance - A Guide for Home Owners. Reserve yours, call Santy Fuoco 537-2773.

CAROLE MATTEWS PSYCHIC taking appointments on Salt Springs 537-2031. Join Carole on her phone-in-show on Oldies 900 Sunday mornings 8am.

Caring host families
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school students from
July 26 - August 10.
Remuneration Provided.
Call Gulf Islands
International Institute:
653-4117

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

LOG HOME Chinking can fix draughts, save heating costs. Quotes & info. Call 1-604-938-0925.

GET THE Lead out. Lose those cheap Unhealthy blinds. Replace them with Safe mini blinds. 40% off M.S.R. installed Free. In home estimates Free. The Blinds Guys, Phone 537-1737, Fax 537-1738.

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KATIMAVIK YOUTH Exchange. Key community sponsors needed for Fall 1996. 2 1/2 - 7 1/2 month contract. To help coordinate volunteers (age 18-21) with local organizations, to work in the SSI community. Do you have a project that could use some team help? Submit a proposal through Miriam Karp - Regional Director, (604) 708-0833 asan

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NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

LIFE EXTENSION - Disease Prevention. A few copies available for loan. Video of well known sports and fitness nutritionist, Dr. Michael Colgan, speaking on diet, supplementation, pollution and medicine for optimum health and prevention of degenerative disease. If you would like to view a copy please call Donna or Michael at 537-2111 or 537-5340.

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WEST COAST
ABORIGINAL ART**

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(Sundays 12 - 5)
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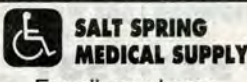
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WANTED TO rent: Small cottage, Vesuvius - Ganges areas, July 15 or later to Sept. 15, for one elderly woman. Good housekeeper. Call 537-5618 or 537-2433.

SALT SPRING family of 5 looking for a 3-4 bedroom home to rent, can be long term. Island references available upon request. For more info please phone David or Vivian Davies at 537-4248, if no answer please leave a message.

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RIDE TO Victoria needed, July 15, 17, 19, 22, 24 & 26. On 7:40 ferry for teenager doing life saving training at Chrystal Pool. 537-9440

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HOW TO get a free Breakfast! See the Fulford Inn's ad in Entertainment.

DID YOU visit The Plant Farm on Canada Day? Our fat, grey cat B.G. is missing. He may have left in your car. If you see him, please call 537-5995.

WOMAN, FORMER Powerboat owner in Booth Bay, sold boat last year. Misses cruises to Kuper Island, Telegraph Harbour, and Valdez Island. Have sons who are good skippers, knows charts etc. Owner welcome. 537-5520.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, July 14, 10am-3pm. 143 Price Road. No early birds.

WANTED: SAFETY gates for stairs. For sale infant car seat with cover. Phone Jody 537-4044 or Patricia 537-1204.

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FOR SALE. Glass top table 4 chairs, \$100. Electric Water heater, needs new element 35 gal. \$75.00. 537-9502.

HELP WANTED. Family Restaurant now accepting applications for mature, working Manager. Must be experienced with a pleasant personality and be able to deal with children in a kind and mature manner. This is not a student position. Must be available for all shifts. Please send resume to Department "P", c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

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FOR SALE. Reduced to sell, 12' x 60' mobile home. Wanted old 30" panel door. 653-9294.

SEVEN YEAR residents: Professional couple with (almost) grown family seeking 3 bedroom (+) rental accommodation effective immediately. Excellent references available. 537-4509.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Saturday, July 13, 9 am - 1 pm. 202 Richard Flack Rd. Clothes, toys, household items, fishing gear etc. Absolutely no early birds.

WANTED TO buy: building an addition; doors, windows, metal roofing, older style bathroom set, cedar beams 6" plus, any building materials. Willing to barter in stone, photography, etc. Derrick Lundy, 537-9957.

FOR SALE. Moffat almond fridge and stove. \$100. each. 500 sq. yd. tan carpet with under lay. \$1.50 per yard. Will trade keyed patio door lock for regular handle. 537-0843.

TRAILER GOING to mainland July 14, room for one more horse over, or two back. 537-5761.

FOR SALE: Wood, Ikea book shelf, 6' x 3' \$50 obo. Girl's 3 speed bike, \$10 obo. Troy built roto-tiller, \$400 obo. 537-5761.

SUMMER SCHOOL Tutoring: BC Certified & experienced Social Studies/English teacher (all levels) will help you get organized and get results! Call Shari Williams 537-2286.

STREET DANCE 96. Volunteers needed - Call Barry at Moby's 537-5883 or 537-5559 or call Trish Nobile 537-4167.

WANTED: FIDDLE, will consider purchase, loan, rent, or trade body work. Call Heather 537-2397.

REGISTERED GERMAN Sheppard puppies. Two males & one female. 8 weeks old. Call 537-5132.

WANTED STEADY Pony for loving, knowledge family to do Pony Club, D1. (Beginner) 537-5680. Elizabeth.

LAVENDER HARVEST this week. Sale: Dried bunches \$2. Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm. 653-9418.

ROOM FOR rent immediately. Turn of century, renovated School House. Reliable female preferred. \$400. plus utilities. No Dog. Message for Linda, 653-9418.

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1987 NISSAN MICRA, 5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3500 obo. Fender guitar amplifier, reverb, chorus, \$275. 537-1117

SOUTH -END small attractive house, 5 acres, suits single, couple, long term \$785. month plus utilities. 653-9201.

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Take tips from nature

Much of the soil in the Gulf Islands is formed over coarse colluvial and glacial drift materials and is therefore characteristically stony and compacted.

GARDENING WITH DAVE BANKS



Plants for hummingbirds

I have always felt that hummingbirds have a special quality that makes them a welcome guest in the garden.

The following native plants will likely attract these fragile and endearing birds into your yard: western columbine (*Aquilegia formosa*), delphinium and larkspur (*Delphinium* spp.), wild strawberry (*Fragaria chiloensis*, *Fragaria virginiana*), lupine (*Lupinus* spp.), penstemon (*Penstemon* spp.), red-flowering currant (*Ribes sanguineum*), nettle (*Stachys cooleyae*) and vetch (*Vicia*).

Gardening tips

While chatting recently with Brian Hutchings of Cusheon Creek Nursery, Brian mentioned that he'd had good success with using a clove tea mixture to treat seedling damping off and Phytophthora rot problems.

The mixture was made by simply boiling several cloves in a pot of water. After the water had cooled, infected plants were regularly irrigated with this tea solution.

Given that cloves were used for centuries to protect foodstuffs on ships from spoiling, this prescription intuitively makes much sense.

Cusheon Creek Nurseries specializes in native succulents and drought-resistant groundcover and rockery plants. It is located at 175 Stewart Road.

Soils here often drain poorly in winter and quickly lose water to transpiration in dry summer weather, resulting in the all-too-common summer condition of a parched, cracked and hard soil surface. These are very natural conditions for this area and the secret to landscaping here is to take a few tips from nature.

First, make use of native plants as much as possible. Native plants are more likely to be drought-tolerant, disease, pest and deer-resistant, and more likely to attract birds and beneficial insects.

Also, plan to plant in a tiered system, as would be found under natural forest conditions. By this is meant that there is a distinct system of layering plants, with each layer providing shade, moisture, predator protection and other unique growing conditions for the layer below it.

You should plan on at least a three-layer system, beginning with a more shade-tolerant, low-growing groundcover, then stepping up to a shrub layer like Pacific rhododendron (*Rhododendron macrophyllum*) or evergreen huckleberry (*Vaccinium ovatum*) or mock-orange (*Philadelphus lewisii*) and then at least one more taller layer above those, perhaps a shade tree like bigleaf maple (*Acer macrophyllum*) or a flowering fruit tree. This landscaping practice, along with regular mulching, will reduce the amount of summer irrigation necessary to almost zero.



In the swim

Taking a flying leap off an overhanging tree into St. Mary Lake Sunday was 12-year-old Clayton Barnes. Also hitting the water were Scott Richardson, 13, and Roger Guedes, 12.

Eighty degree temperatures, the hottest day so far this year, drove many islanders into the water.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Horticultural topics are examined in series of workshops

Workshops on various horticultural topics are being offered at the Heritage Nursery on the grounds at Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm.

Instructor Derek Duffy is offering courses in propagation, pruning, garden design and construction, and dry stone wall building.

The propagation course, which begins July 13 and continues for four Saturday mornings, looks at ways to cultivate

your favourite plants from cuttings, seeds or root division. It is designed to give the student a greater understanding of plant physiology and examines various ways of rooting, planting and germinating.

Duffy says he has often been asked to create gardens with specific requirements: low maintenance, winter interest or fragrance, for example. The garden design and construction course offers a basic understanding of layout, plant recog-

nitition and zones in a garden, as well as an in-depth look at the hows and whys of building a garden from scratch. The course, offered four Monday mornings beginning July 15, will cover various materials, plant choices, measuring and levelling.

The pruning course will look at why pruning is required for fruit and flowers, shape and size. Everything from shrubs to trees and roses will be covered.

The dry (mortarless) stone

wall construction course is set for Sunday mornings from July 14 to August 4.

Duffy is a master gardener trained on the Getty Estate in Surrey, England and at Merrist Wood School of Horticulture. He also studied the art of mortarless stone wall building.

"I was fortunate to be given the opportunity to study under a stonemason while serving my apprenticeship and learned the technique. Coming from a land where these walls have

stood for centuries, I was curious about what gave them integrity, and having learned how to build with random shapes and sizes of stone it continues to be a very intriguing art," he says.

Pre-registration for all courses is required. Call 653-9966 for more information.

A plant identification workshop will also be held at the McLennan Drive property every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Canada Day 1996 on Galiano was a great success.

Perhaps it was the sense of patriotism which developed after last fall's Quebec referendum which caused the greater turnout, but it was noted that the larger crowd attending was especially good for the last day of a holiday weekend. The singing of Oh Canada at the opening ceremonies, with red-coated R.C.M.P. officer Jim Pletz taking the salute was too much for some, the sur-reptitious wiping of eyes not uncommon.

A parade to the hall started things off. It was the best in years, according to perennial July 1 parade watchers. A standout entry was a gorgeous floral float from the Galiano Garden Club, the creation of members Emily Switzer, Joan Carolan, Jane Edwards and Ed Yeomans.

Patriotic Canada Day a success

Another favourite was the needleguild's banner, the work of Dorothy Ross, carried in the parade by Ena Hooley and Joan Carolan. The participation of the Galiano Lions was appreciated after several years' absence, as was their help with the children's sports.

At the opening ceremony, long-time association members and community workers Bill Stafford, Arne Haksi and Alistair Ross were recognized for their individual contributions by current president Emily Switzer. Local musicians played in the parade and later in the food area to the delight of all. In the food tent scrumptious submarine sandwiches were served, as were hot dogs, drinks and home-made pies with ice cream. All were sold out long before the close of the celebra-

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tion.

Sonny the clown (Keith Pearson) entertained the children and innocent games of chance for the youngsters were popular. In the hall was a retrospective show of the watercolours of the late Sheila Kincaid, works dating back to her student days in the '30s. Fresh flower arrangements by eight members of the garden club accompanied the watercolours, as did a display of photographs taken at each of the previous 15 Jamborees.

At tables and booths on the grounds there was a variety of things for sale — clothing, crafts, pottery, baking and wooden

knick-knacks. Hats off to organizers Nancy Davidson and Joan Waterman and to their many, many helpers.

Museum society

The fledgling Galiano Museum Society now has 37 members. A booth and display at the Jamboree raised a lot of interest.

With core members Peter Hansche and Andrew Loveridge on hand for explanations, the sign-ups began. Tax receipts will be forwarded to members as soon as the group has adopted a constitution and becomes a registered society with a tax number.

A cushion with a lighthouse design (the creation of member Dorothy Ross) was won by Neil Sutherland of Alder Way.

Anyone wishing to join the

museum society can do so by sending \$5 to temporary treasurer Alistair Ross at 20625, Porlier Pass Drive, R.R. 2, Galiano.

Forestry lots

An open letter to the people of Galiano from four of the five Trust-appointed Advisory Planning Commission members (the fifth did not sign) finds fault with the new Official Community Plan (OCP), regarding the development of home sites in forest-zoned lands.

According to the mail-out, the new OCP allows for one residence on Forest 2 lots and suggests owners of Forest 1 lots may apply for rezoning in order to build. The Galiano Ratepayers group is not in favour of any further tightening of the bylaws according to a spokesman, and will oppose changing any plan to thwart "forest" landowners.

Islands welcome new RCMP officer

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Both retiring constable Len Vannieuhuizen and his replacement for the Mayne Island detachment of the RCMP, Const. Terry McLachlan, were on hand June 19 at a reception held by the Saturna RCMP Advisory Council.

Community members wished Vannieuhuizen well at his new posting in Abbotsford and welcomed McLachlan to the islands.

McLachlan comes from Burnaby, his home for the last 10 years. He is married and has two young children. He and his family will reside on Mayne Island but he will be available to serve the residents of Saturna as well.

At the meeting, both officers cautioned Saturna residents and visitors who may call 911 using a cellular phone. Confusion may result if the call does not go through a local operator. The caller is asked to request the Capital Regional District 911 operator to ensure speedy service.

Residents are also warned to keep their vehicles locked around the community hall and ferry dock. Several small items have been reported missing from vehi-

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cles parked in this vicinity.

The next meeting of the RCMP advisory group will be July 18. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Barbecue success

The Saturna Lamb Barbecue benefited from hot sunny weather on Canada Day.

Winter Cove was full of boats and a large contingent of islanders was on hand to greet the crews. The family-style picnic complete with face painting, balloon darts, bingo, coconut shy, games and a range of refreshments created a memorable day for all involved.

A new addition to the festivities was a giant flag pole bearing a huge Canadian flag once flown over the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. It could be seen from both the barbecue grounds and the boats in Winter Cove. The flag was loaned to the barbecue courtesy of John Fryer. Hopefully this will become a tradition as we celebrate our great nation's birthday.

Day camp

The Parks and Recreation Day Camp is returning by popular demand. This hugely successful operation offers day-long activities for local children and visitors. Crafts, games, and lots of fun will be served up by Kelly Stonehouse and her staff. The camp will be centred around the elementary school in Lyall Harbour.

The day camp will run from July 16 to August 8 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The registration fee for the whole camp is \$20 per child. A drop-in fee of \$7 each per day will be charged. Space is limited so reservations are recommended. Children aged five to 12 are welcome to attend. Call Linda Close at 539-9953 for more information.

The next meeting of the Official Community Plan Steering Committee will be held July 14 at 1 p.m. at the community hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The summer market has begun again at the hall.

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Trustee opposed uniting of island school districts

Thirty-five years ago

• School trustee Doug Dane resigned to protest the school board's decision to amalgamate the south Salt Spring voting district with the rest of the island. Dane, who was elected trustee for the south Salt Spring voting district, opposed the amalgamation. At a school board meeting he read letters from residents and minutes from a Fulford meeting on the issue, but the other trustees did not agree to reconsider amalgamation. Dane then submitted his resignation.

Under amalgamation, residents at the south end would vote with the rest of the island to elect five trustees to the board instead of voting in a separate district to elect one trustee.

Thirty years ago

• Incorporating as a village would save Ganges taxpayers money, Charles Horel predicted at a community meeting to discuss incorporation. Horel said the village would save the 10 mills in tax revenue that now goes directly to the province and would receive \$24 per capita, giving the village \$20,000 annually for services. The village would have to maintain its side roads but this was expected to cost no more than \$2,000 annually. Deputy

municipal affairs minister Everett Brown, who was also at the meeting, said it was an ideal time for Ganges to incorporate as a village given the size of the population. To incorporate, a 60 per cent majority approval from voters was required.

Salt Spring had been one of the earliest municipalities in B.C. but political differences could not be resolved so the municipality was dissolved.

• A referendum for an industrial arts section at the new high school, a school dormitory for Outer Islands high school students and a teacherage on Pender Island were planned by the school district.

Twenty-five years ago

• A suggestion that the Georgia Strait be preserved as a national marine park was described as "utter nonsense" at a meeting of planners in Victoria. Provincial deputy minister of recreation and conservation Lloyd Brooks told a panel of planners that the federal proposal would not work, in part because it was not being done with the cooperation of the province, and because the land within the strait was not taken into consideration. Presented by the Capital Regional Branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, the discussion noted that

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the waters were deteriorating and the needed clean-up would require a coordinated effort by the entire southwest coast.

• A dog owner posted a \$300 reward for information leading to the return of his collie, which the elderly man described as his only family. The dog had been missing for two weeks.

Twenty years ago

• Islanders felt they had asked for cake and received crusts after the government responded to their complaints about sharply-increased ferry fares and commuter tickets which expire after 30 days. Instead of extending the tickets or reducing the fares back to the old level, the government announced a new set of rates for island residents. Under the new rate, a trip to Vancouver Island from Salt Spring cost \$7 for car and driver, up from \$3.50. With a commuter ticket, the cost for car and driver was still \$3.50 per trip, provided all 10 trips in the book were used during the month. The resident rate was \$5 for car and driver. To obtain the residents' rate, the trav-

eller needed a current driver's licence showing a Gulf Islands address. As of August 1, travellers would have to show identification issued by the ferry corporation in order to obtain the residents' rate.

• Mayne Island residents established a committee to look into the disparity in freight rates between Mayne and Tsawwassen compared to those between Mayne and Swartz Bay. They also argued there should be a reduction in mainland fares for island residents, especially since mid-week ferries sailed almost empty.

Fifteen years ago

• A driver whose 1972 GMC truck was a write-off after crashing over a bank was being sought by Ganges RCMP. Witnesses saw the truck go over the embankment along Lower Ganges Road near Church Road and the driver run away. The truck overturned, landing on its roof on the beach. The accident occurred at approximately 8:20 p.m. and police were unable to locate the driver.

Ten years ago

• Loss of emergency medical night flights from the Gulf Islands was worrying island physicians, who noted a trip to Royal Jubilee

Hospital by air took 12 minutes and up to three hours by car and water taxi. Problems arose when no twin engine aircraft were available to make the flight since single engine aircraft were not allowed to make night flights. Although the policy had been waived for earlier emergencies, the new policy was to forbid any night flights by single engine aircraft.

Five years ago

• Cutbacks in funding for the 1992-93 school year were placing the Gulf Islands School District "at risk," according to school superintendent Mike Marshall. In a brief entitled A District at Risk, Marshall asked the provincial government to give special consideration to the district due to the five "water-dispersed communities" which made it harder to administer, resolve problems and provide quality education.

• An ad hoc group concerned about the congestion caused by the Saturday market on Salt Spring was circulating a petition asking to have the market moved to Sundays as a temporary solution and then moved outside the Ganges village core.

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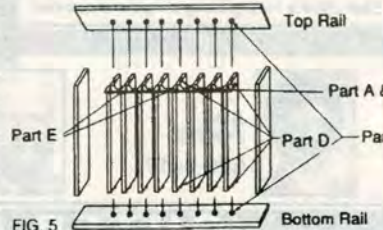




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