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Park assault nets jail term

An aggressive theft of a baseball cap in Centennial Park resulted in a four-month jail term for an 18-year-old youth last week.

Michael Edward Hewett, of no fixed address, pled guilty to theft under \$5,000 and common assault in Sidney Provincial Court on Friday, after spending Thursday night in cells at the Ganges RCMP detachment.

Police were called to Centennial Park shortly after 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said a 16-year-old Delta youth, visiting Salt Spring with his family, was standing among friends in the park when he was approached by a small group of teens.

The accused emerged from the group, grabbed the youth's baseball cap and said, "Don't f--- with me or you know what's going to happen."

Police said Hewett struck the youth on the side of the face when he asked for his cap back.

The victim then retreated to his group of friends and, a few minutes later, Hewett returned the cap and apologized.

However, police had already been alerted to the situation and when they arrived at the park, they arrested Hewett for robbery and held him in custody overnight.

Hewett appeared before Judge Keith Bracken in Sidney on Friday morning. After conferring with a duty defence counsel and Crown counsel Martha McNeely, Hewett agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charges of theft and assault.

Judge Bracken sentenced Hewett to two four-month jails terms to be served concurrently.

Hewett's extensive criminal record, which includes previous periods of incarceration, was the driving force behind the stiff penalty handed down by the judge.



In fine spirits

Dave Tourond of Atlas Wine Merchants pours a sample of red wine into the glass of Jayne Storoschuk as they stand before a Diana Dean painting at the annual Salt Spring Wine Festival

presented by Tuned Air. The local choir also performed at the Saturday event which saw the Farmer's Institute building transformed into an elegant locale.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pender couple shopping with \$2.5 million

"We're thinking about shopping," Pender resident Dorine Mather admitted Monday, after she and husband Wilf picked up their \$2.5 million cheque from the B.C. Lottery Corporation.

Their winning numbers in Saturday's 6/49 draw were a combination of their birthdates: 2-3-11-14-27-30. They have played that set of numbers for 15 years but when they were drawn Saturday night, Dorine said they couldn't believe their good fortune.

"At first I thought, no, they can't be our numbers," recalled the 67-year-old retired legal secretary.

They were at a friend's home on Pender for a barbecue when they checked and then double-checked the numbers, confirming that they had won.

"Then there was a lot of hugging and jumping up and down," said the 70-year-old Wilf, a retired B.C. Ferries captain.

Dorine tucked the ticket into her wallet, along with two four-leaf clovers, until Monday when they were able to get to the B.C. Lottery Corporation office to claim their prize.

Dorine said Monday had been an exciting day, with pictures and media interviews. They haven't decided exactly what to do with their

windfall, other than to purchase a second vehicle and do some home renovations.

They also plan to share with their sons, Lionel and Roy, who live in the Lower Mainland.

The Mathers are certain they won't be doing anything drastic like relocating.

"I won't leave Pender ... it's too nice," Dorine said, adding that the island has a nice golf course.

Nor do they plan to do any travelling — at least not before winter.

"We're in the best part of the world, so why leave?"

CRD grants-in-aid guidelines set

An end to the long wait for organizations hoping for a Capital Regional District (CRD) grant-in-aid is in sight.

Regional director Kellie Booth announced Saturday that guidelines for the grants-in-aid have been finalized. A new deadline, August 15, has been set for 1997 grant applications.

To help groups wanting to apply, application forms are available at the CRD building

inspection office in Ganges and at the parks and recreation office at Portlock Park.

"Getting to this point took a little longer than I anticipated," Booth said. She noted the grant guidelines were developed in conjunction with Islands Trust representatives Bev Byron and David Borrowman and with alternate director Allisen Lambert.

Applications received by the August 15 deadline will be

reviewed quickly and grants given by mid-September, Booth said.

The new guidelines establish that grants-in-aid are to assist projects or activities which benefit all residents, either directly or indirectly. "Taxpayers should not be asked to contribute to a publicly sponsored service unless some form of indirect benefit —

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Long Harbour service stopped

Travellers between Salt Spring and Tsawwassen will have to go through Swartz Bay until Friday night, at least, when repairs to the Queen of Nanaimo are expected to be completed.

The main seals on the Long Harbour ferry's port shaft failed at approximately noon Saturday at which point the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands service was suspended.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said Monday no other ferries were available that would fit in the Long Harbour dock. However, the Queen of Vancouver and Queen of Esquimalt were pressed into service between Mayne Island and Tsawwassen for some weekend sailings.

The required parts have been ordered and should arrive Thursday. B.C. Ferries hopes repairs to the Queen of Nanaimo will be completed the following day.

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A proposal to rezone a 1.8-acre lot at 731 Long Harbour Road to allow a four-run dog kennel, cat shed and office has at least one neighbour concerned about noise, smell and plummeting property values.

The lot has been purchased by current Capital Regional District (CRD) animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser. He has offered to build the combination kennel and office, which will then be leased by the CRD.

Expected to measure 35x18 feet, the building will include four indoor dog runs for impounded dogs, a room able to hold four to five cats

Resident vows to fight proposal

and a small office for Brunnwieser.

Tom Little, who owns a vacant lot next to Brunnwieser's property, objects to the proposal. He points out a kennel is not allowed under Rural zoning on such a small parcel but fears the rezoning will still proceed because it is being proposed by the CRD.

"It appears there is something coming in the back door," Little said. "I'm going to do whatever I can to stop it."

Little cites a series of reasons why the kennel should not be permitted: it is in a residential area; noise and smell from the animals will disturb residents; and a realtor has predicted property values will drop.

Brunnwieser said he purchased the property, is paying the \$2,050 fee and making the rezoning application as an island resident, not as a CRD representative. He also plans to pay for kennel construction.

He pointed out the CRD has

advertised twice without success for a kennel site, so he decided to buy a home and offer to add a building for a dog pound. By doing this, he said, he is saving local taxpayers the cost of having the CRD buy land for a dog pound.

As for noise and smell, he said the runs will be indoors. "There's absolutely no problems with sound. You wouldn't even know there is a kennel."

He said the rezoning would only

be in effect as long as he owned the property and was using it for the CRD's animal control service. If the property is sold, the building could not be used as a commercial kennel.

Salt Spring Trust planner David Marlor said a site-specific zoning would have to be created to allow a kennel on the property and then the lot would have to be rezoned.

"Once it comes in, it will go through the same process as any application," Marlor said. That process includes a public hearing.

Brunnwieser said he plans to apply for rezoning soon. He takes possession of the property September 3.

Housing project loses priority spot

Anyone hoping for official relief from Salt Spring's affordable housing crunch will have to keep waiting for it.

The Salt Spring Community Services' Village Green 24-unit affordable housing project, which needed the final green light to proceed, lost its priority position for 1997 funding from the B.C. Housing Management Commission.

Jane Parlee, executive director of Salt Spring Island Community Services, said Monday that the allocated funds were given to a project ready for construction in another community.

Parlee explained that problems with infrastructure issues such as road access, water and sewer, and road development for the Catholic diocese's own subdivision have

continually stalled Community Services' affordable housing project, and led to the loss of the B.C. Housing allocation.

The Catholic diocese owns a 16-hectare (39-acre) parcel of land between Fulford-Ganges, Charlesworth and Drake roads and is willing to lease two hectares (five acres) of land to Community Services for the affordable housing project. Another 19 acres will be developed by the church for residential use, with a further 15 set aside for park and trail purposes. The diocese is waiting for three reports from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, which B.C. Housing needs before it will reconsider funding the affordable housing project.

Parlee said she was extremely disappointed when she learned the

funding allocation from B.C. Housing had been lost, but is now optimistic it will be returned in time to go to tender next spring.

Parlee has been assured by the municipal affairs ministry that further allocations will be given out next year and that Salt Spring is at the top of the list to receive funding.

"In that light, it is looking very positive," she said.

Parlee intends to keep the project's profile high in political circles. Any letters of support for the project sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Michael Farnworth, with a copy to Parlee, would be appreciated.

Community Services' affordable housing project received conditional B.C. Housing approval in 1993.

GRANTS: Guidelines set

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sometimes referred to as the greater public good — is demonstrated," the guidelines state.

Preference will be given to single-purpose grants for volunteer organizations located on Salt Spring Island.

Organizations will be expected to account for the grant expenditure. The money cannot be used to pay a salary or honoraria to any employee, member or associate of the organization receiving the grant, nor should it be used to fund

ongoing expenses for programs.

An advisory grants committee may be set up by the regional director to receive applications, recommend grants and review expenditures.

Groups which have already applied for grants-in-aid have the option of re-submitting their request using the application form.

Organizations seeking grants for 1998 have until October 31 to submit an application.

FIRE STATS

A Salt Spring Island home was damaged by fire last week after a cigarette ignited a bed.

Local firefighters attended the blaze at about 2:10 p.m., June 30.

Fire chief Les Wagg said the house's master bedroom was severely damaged by the fire, and smoke and heat damage occurred throughout the rest of the building.

Occupants, who are renting the house, were not at home when the fire started.

Wagg said the house was insured, but none of the renters' belongings are covered by insurance.

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AT THE SCENE: Ambulance attendants and first responders assess the injuries of a French-speaking female passenger following a single vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road, July 1. The French Canadian driver of the vehicle was also on hand to translate.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Inspector' targets garlic

Garlic is not an illegal crop. A man posing as a federal Health Protection Branch inspector has been telling growers on Vancouver Island and Galiano Island to remove plants like garlic and echinacea, claiming it is illegal to grow them. Reports have come from both islands about the "inspector," who uses the name Robert Meyerburgh.

The Health Protection Branch does not prohibit the growing of such plants and is not planning to prohibit their cultivation.

Anyone approached by someone claiming to be a health inspector should ask to see the photo identification which clearly indicates that the individual is employed by the Canadian government.

Anyone with information about Meyerburgh is asked to call the regional director of the Health Protection Branch at 604-666-7462 or the local RCMP detachment.

Although the Health Protection Branch was planning to implement new fees and regulations governing manufacturing and distribution of herbal products in Canada, those regulations have been delayed to January 1, 1998, from July 1.

Taxi service changes

Anyone needing a taxi on Salt Spring will be riding in the Azure Transport Salt Spring Tours van — for the next while, at least.

The Motor Carrier Commission has placed the licence of Salt Spring Taxi "on hold," and issued a temporary, 30-day taxi permit to Azure Transport Ltd., owned by John and Debbie Cade.

The commission's Victoria office also reported Tuesday that a licence to operate a taxi service on Salt

Spring was granted to Jaroslav and Jana Bukovsky on June 23.

Salt Spring Taxi's licence was put on hold, said a Motor Carrier Commission clerk, because its motor carrier plates expired in February and had not been renewed.

Debbie Cade said Azure Transport received its temporary permit on Friday but wanted clarification from the Motor Carrier Commission before offering a taxi service.

Police seize isolated pot plants

Ganges RCMP seized 16 marijuana plants from a secluded spot in the Burgoyne Valley on Tuesday morning.

The plants, three to four feet high, were spotted by a hiker who stumbled upon them in the brush.

Excessive speed causes crash

A Salt Spring man is facing dangerous driving charges after he lost control of his vehicle and smashed into the brush on Fulford-Ganges Road last week.

The accident, which occurred July 1 at about 1:45 p.m., was caused by excessive speed, Ganges police said.

The 19-year-old driver and his three passengers were southbound on Fulford-Ganges Road. The driver passed a car in his lane at high speed, forcing an oncoming vehicle to swerve out of his way. The driver lost control of the car as it passed Slegg Lumber. It crossed the road and crashed over a small embankment into the bush.

The car was totalled.

One female passenger was taken by ambulance to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Rescuers at the scene said the situation was complicated by a language barrier — only the driver spoke English as he and his passengers are French Canadian.

Police said the driver indicated he was leaving Salt Spring soon and returning to Quebec to live. Because of inter-provincial difficulties, police will not lay charges if he

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leaves. However, if he remains in British Columbia he will face a charge of dangerous driving.

In other police news:

- A 20-year-old Salt Spring man will pay a \$50 fine for drinking in public.

The man was handed a ticket by local police on July 4 at about 10 p.m. He was caught drinking beer outside of the Gasoline Alley area during a routine police patrol.

- Ganges RCMP were called to a Vesuvius Bay Road residence where they were told a stabbing had occurred.

In fact, a man suffering cuts and bruises to his face had been assaulted, but not stabbed.

The 48-year-old victim was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment. Police were unable to locate the 58-year-old suspect.

Police believe both men were highly intoxicated at the time of the assault, but are still waiting to obtain a statement from the victim.

The situation almost led to another arrest, according to police, who

said a woman at the residence was extremely uncooperative, nearly getting herself arrested for obstructing a police officer.

The incident took place July 5 at about 10 p.m.

- Ganges RCMP responded to over nine mischief complaints this week, indicating to police that more people are calling in mischief-related complaints.

"We want that," noted Ganges RCMP Sergeant Cliff Doherty on Monday.

- Firefighters were called to Arnell Park June 23 to douse a huge bonfire during a party which led to the arrest of a 16-year-old island youth.

The youth, who was arrested for causing a disturbance and ticketed for being drunk in a public place, was also found in possession of drug paraphernalia and a small quantity of marijuana.

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Gordon Ruckle remembered

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

"His hands were large and worn from toil,

The lot of those who make the land their own."

So wrote long-time friend Elma Rowbotham in a tribute to Salt Spring farmer Gordon Ruckle, who died June 28 at the age of 88.

The poetic tribute is treasured by Lotus Ruckle, who married Gordon 67 years ago. "I think that's a perfect picture of my husband," she said.

"But those same hands contained a gentleness, for they had tended newly-born and growing things," Rowbotham continued.

Lotus said she originally never planned to marry a farmer and it was clear that Gordon was born to farm. "He learned to milk when he was seven or eight."

After completing Grade 8 at the schoolhouse in Beaver Point, Gordon "went plowing."

The Ruckle family had come to the island in 1872. Lotus' family arrived in 1921 and Lotus, who was two years younger than Gordon, evidently caught his eye.

While Lotus was attending high school and boarding in Ganges for three years, Gordon would show up Friday in the family car to take Lotus home to Beaver Point for the weekend.

"My family never had a car and it was a long trip to Ganges by horse and buggy," she observed.

Lotus said she spent two years trying to convince Gordon that she would never be a farmer's wife. "He didn't give up easy."

Finally, Lotus gave in. "I'd be a long time finding anyone who was quite as fine a person as Gordon was." They were married on June 30, 1930 — a date chosen between the harvesting of the hay and the harvesting of the grain.

Although Gordon was slightly deaf due to a childhood illness, Lotus notes he was intelligent, unselfish and interested in the world beyond the farm, although content to work the land. "He was a farmer from the word go," Lotus said. "I think it was born in him."

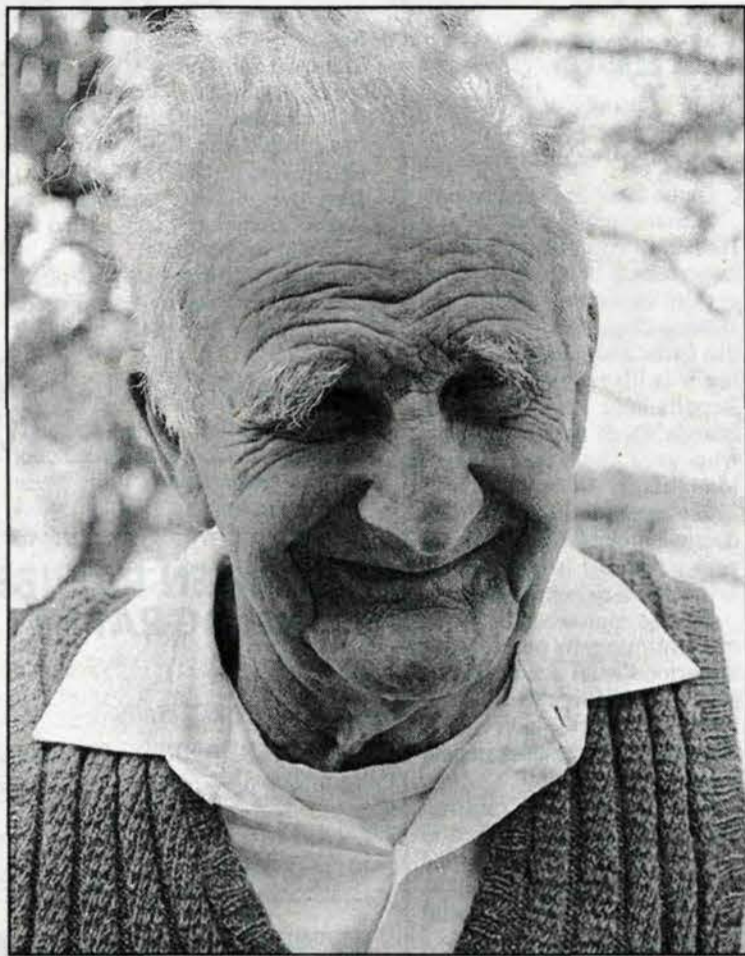
For the first 37 years of their marriage, the couple lived in the original Ruckle farmhouse, built in the 1870s.

They had cows, sheep, pigs, chickens and turkeys in addition to growing oats, barley, wheat, hay, turnips, corn, field peas and other vegetables, including the renowned Ruckle beans.

"We specialized in market potatoes and seed potatoes," Lotus recalled. "Ruckle lamb was known all over the place."

Out at 7 a.m. to milk the cows, Gordon would work as late as 9 or 10 p.m. in the summer. He sheared his own sheep and, during the Second World War, took over shearing almost all of the sheep on the island.

"He worked lots of time in the



ANNIVERSARY: Gordon Ruckle is seen here in 1990 as he and his wife Lotus celebrated 60 years of marriage. Photo by Derrick Lundy

pouring rain, soaked to the skin."

When he had free time, he enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was also a staunch supporter of the New Democratic Party and both Gordon and Lotus were named honorary life members.

The one thing that annoyed Gordon was being deliberately deceived. "He was so honest himself that to be deceived really upset him," Lotus recalled.

In 1967, he inherited his uncle's home, built at the turn of the century and so rich with heritage charm that it has been featured on Salt Spring's home tour. But five years later the family faced a financial crisis when Gordon's father also passed away.

The 1,196 acres accumulated two generations earlier had increased dramatically in value. It included four and a half miles of waterfront and only 200 acres was actually zoned for agricultural use.

The inheritance taxes on the land were staggering.

Gordon believed no one really owned land but just had stewardship of it for a time — and neither he nor the rest of the family wanted to see the land developed. Nor did they want to log the property to pay the taxes.

With the election of a New Democratic government a new option appeared: selling the land to the Crown as a provincial park. They did, with the provision that part be retained as a working farm and that the family be allowed to

remain in their home for life.

They received less for the land than they would have gained from developing it, but are rewarded by preservation of the land as a class A provincial park. Lotus is now amused by real estate agents who tout proximity to Ruckle Park as an asset — given the furor which arose in 1973 when the family sold the property.

"We sold well below the market price and were accused of devaluing property on Salt Spring," she recalled.

Gordon continued farming until the early 1980s, when worsening arthritis forced him to stop. The cows were sold in 1975, after the park campsite opened.

"When a great black Angus suddenly appears licking your tent, it's quite unnerving," daughter Gwen Ruckle remarked.

In July 1990, Lotus and Gordon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Gordon still had his hands in the soil, helping with the family's large vegetable/flower garden until 1991. He was also proud of his children's accomplishments: son Henry Ruckle as a teacher and then as manager of a travel agency, and Gwen as an artist and farmer.

Gordon stayed on the farm until he was admitted to Lady Minto extended care three years ago. In lieu of flowers, the family requested donations to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

Poorer-than-average weather continues

The Hawaii of Canada is dripping.

Ganges weather observer Robert Aston reports that June was much wetter and had less sunshine than average for the month, although no records were set.

He recorded 2.85 inches of rain during the month, more than double the 20-year average of 1.18 inches. Aston works out the averages based on his weather records from the previous 20 years.

According to his records, the wettest June was in 1980, when 3.62 inches of rain fell.

But more significant than the June rainfall is the continuing

trend of poorer-than-average weather on the island. "We have just completed 20 months (in which) we've only had one month in which conditions were above normal," Aston said.

Aston's 32 years of keeping weather records lead him to expect weather patterns to average out. Usually four to five months of worse-than-average weather would be followed by a period of better-than-average weather, he notes.

But he is now seeing month after month of below average sunshine and above average precipitation with no compensating swing to more sunshine and less rain.

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Where's the beef?

Winner of a Ganges Village Market, three-minute shopping spree, islander Bruce Stewart leaps toward the meat section as the

clock starts ticking. Stewart managed to collect \$1225.83 worth of groceries.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Trees removed from park

Mouat Park has been spruced up for summer visitors, with the removal of potentially dangerous trees and limbs in the camping area.

Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume reported eight trees were taken out and limbs removed from five additional trees. "They were all high-risk, dead trees," he said.

Scrub has been removed from the entrance of the park to meet B.C. Hydro requirements for installation of power into the park. The new line will bring power to the caretakers' cottage, allow installation of security lights and installation of a public telephone in the park, Hume said.

At the June 30 Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) meeting, Hume reported:

- Help was received from Windermere Realty volunteers who turned out June 20 to complete a bridge and road painting project behind Barb's Buns, part of the Ganges public pathway system. Also involved in the project were Phil Grange, Laurie Hedger, Martin Milner and the salmon enhancement "e-team."

- A Greenways seminar held June 17 drew approximately 45 residents who discussed the benefits to developers and to the community of including green space/trails within development projects.

- Signs are needed for local parks in order to ensure safety and provide information for visitors. Some locations should also have interpretive signs to highlight special features.

- A policy on criminal record checks for all Capital Regional District employees working with young people is being developed and will be adopted by the commission when it is approved.

- A theatre event entitled Boca del Lupo has been approved for August 16 in the Centennial Park bandstand. Free performances will be at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The performance is described as "an all-ages performance that incorporates song, dance, mask, fire and stunts to engulf you in the world of John Gardner's fantastical fairy tale."

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School board closes for month in summer

Kids are not the only ones getting a summer break from scholarly matters.

The district school board office will be closed between July 15 and August 15 and the school board has cut its monthly meeting schedule to one over the summer.

Pender trustee Russ Searle has also suggested a change to school board meetings in order to reduce time spent in-camera.

At the last school board meeting, he advocated holding board in-camera discussions starting at 8:30 a.m., scheduling the public meeting for 9:30 a.m. and continuing that meeting until 1 or 1:30 p.m. Any remaining in-camera issues could be discussed before off-island trustees must leave at 2:30 p.m. to catch the water taxi home.

He feels the board spends too much time in-camera although other trustees and superintendent Andrew Duncan pointed out much more is discussed in the public meeting than had been discussed in the past.

Trustee Jane Parlee said an issue could be brought up again for discussion at a public board meeting if any trustee felt it should not have been handled in-camera.

Trustees agreed to debate Searle's suggestion in more detail while trustee Judith Boel said she would like to see the board arrange a one-day retreat within the next four to six months for self-assessment.

Boel also asked for a schedule of upcoming school board dates and locations for the coming year, especially for meetings held on the Outer Islands, so people can plan to attend.

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Cycling advisory committee looks at bike lane schemes

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When Claire Heffernan led a cycling group to San Juan Island last month, one thing she noticed was the bike lanes leading to and from Friday Harbour.

It's what the roads outside of Ganges need to make travel safe for cyclists and, as a result, everyone using the roads and shoulders, says Heffernan.

And as chairwoman of the Salt Spring Trust Committee's cycling advisory committee, which was recently rolled into the Trust's advisory transportation committee, Heffernan has discovered how to get bike lanes established.

But first, Salt Spring taxpayers must be willing to part with about \$10 per year through property taxes, or convince the Capital Regional District (CRD) to direct existing funds towards cycle lanes in its unincorporated areas.

Funds for bike lanes are available through the provincial government's Cycling Network



Claire Heffernan

Program (CNP), explains Heffernan, but it only provides matching funds, so that initial source — through taxation or the CRD — is needed.

Sunshine Coast Regional District residents bit the referendum bullet and now pay 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, an average of \$8.50 per year and \$75,000 annually to

construct cycle lanes in their district. The CNP then matches those funds.

The CNP scheme is just one which Salt Spring's cycling advisory committee investigated since it was formed in March 1996.

Surveys conducted by the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) in 1991 and the Islands Trust in the official community plan (OCP) review (1995) showed huge support for cycle path construction. Preservation of public green spaces just edged out bike paths as the first choice for using amenity zoning in the OCP review; more than 80 per cent of people supported bike paths in the PRC survey.

"Whether that can translate into funding the way it did in the Sunshine Coast Regional District ... we'll have to see," says Heffernan.

An alternative would be for the Capital Regional District (CRD) to pass a bylaw supporting bike lane construction. Heffernan

points out that Salt Spring is part of the CRD's regional transportation strategy but the CRD has not given funds to unincorporated areas within its district.

Another potential "cash cow" identified by Heffernan is B.C. Ferries, which she estimates made \$48,000 from the 20,000 paying cyclists it brought to Salt Spring last year. She has been invited to make a presentation to the ferry corporation on providing funds for cycling facilities. One possibility is raising the bike fare by \$1 and putting the money into cycling infrastructure.

Although funds have not yet been forthcoming in any form — except the local Trust committee's financial support for its advisory cycling and transportation committees — there has been no shortage of work by activists. Cycling issues on Salt Spring are receiving support from the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition (GVCC), for example, and Heffernan and Jamie Squier attending a GVCC advocacy workshop in June.

Regular street sweeping has been initiated by Island Pathways, Salt Spring's cycling advocacy group. Pathways members also painted the large Portlock Park bike rack and hope to have it moved to Centennial Park with a smaller one being left at Portlock.

"That was one thing I noticed on San Juan," says Heffernan, "there were bike racks everywhere."

An information brochure aimed at tourists, which outlines safety problems and the need to lock bikes on Salt Spring, is also in the works.

Trying to get some movement on cycle paths and related issues is not new for the island, notes Heffernan. "Island Pathways has been working on this for years."

Ironically, she says, cyclists have become safety advocates for everyone, regardless of their chosen mode of transportation.

"If it isn't safe for cyclists, it isn't safe for pedestrians. And if it isn't safe for pedestrians, who is it safe for?"

Art aspect considered in PRC name change

It's no longer PRC — it's PARC. Members of Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission agreed June 30 to change the name of the organization to include the group's mandate to support the arts as well as parks and other recreational activities.

The new name is Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission, which commission members applauded upon realizing that the acronym would be the highly appropriate PARC.

PARC member Patsy Siemens recommended changing the name in her public relations committee report.

To finalize the change, commission members will ask the Capital Regional District (CRD) board to re-draft the bylaw which established the commission. PARC will also ask to have a community-based nominating process for commission members included in the bylaw.

Also at the PARC meeting:

- Wayne Fraser reported PARC's new arts and culture task force will look at budgeting for the arts, the role of the Community Arts Council and developing a viable cultural policy which leads to the development, support and coordination of cultural activities on the island. An arts and culture committee will also be established, Fraser noted.

Fraser and Lawrie Neish will attend meetings of the Island Arts Centre Society (ArtSpring) as PARC representatives.

- PARC will be hiring a security firm to combat trespassing and vandalism in public parks. A representative of the firm will attend with

PARC BRIEFS

police when attending parties in parks and party-goers who don't leave when requested will be charged with criminal trespass.

- The indoor facility task force is preparing for public consultation on a proposed recreation facility for the island. To start the process, PARC member Deb Toole reported that 45 island groups with some interest in the facilities would be receiving letters inviting their input. Comments from the general public will also be solicited.

- The Market in the Park appears to be working well, PARC member Jamie Squier reported after interviewing coordinator David Norget and some vendors. He noted the market advisory group would review the place of service businesses in the market.

- A survey of tax expenditures on public recreation by Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants Ltd. puts Salt Spring at the bottom of the list, PARC administrator Tony Hume reported.

Salt Spring spends \$43.12 per capita in operating costs and \$7.56 per capita in capital costs — at \$50.68 the lowest amount per resident among the 22 smaller communities (10,000 population or less) listed in the survey.

- The next PARC meeting will be August 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Portlock Park meeting room.

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Months of wet spring weather will likely mean relatively-low fruit production this year.

Such conditions contribute to both poor pollination and diseases. Certain trees will crop better than others of course, depending on location and weather conditions on the days of full bloom. Once fruit trees blossom they must be pollinated within two or three days as the ovule decays rapidly when exposed.

It is also estimated that each flower must be visited by pollinating insects at least 60 times to yield good quality fruit. Apples, for example, have five stigmas, each with two ovules, and under ideal pollination conditions this should result in 10 seeds. Anything less than this will result in deformed or stunted fruit. In addition, the fewer the seeds the lower calcium levels will be, and calcium deficiencies in apples commonly create bitter pit and shelf-life problems.

In coastal regions, peaches, plums, cherries and other prunus fruits are especially prone to both fungi diseases like blights and also bacterial infections. Raking and burning leaves and twigs at the end of the growing season and sterilizing pruning tools will certainly reduce infection rates but these practices are only helpful given the kind of warm, damp spring conditions over the past couple of years.

Spittlebugs

Philaenus spumarius, or "spittlebugs" as they are commonly known, are well recognized by most gardeners but not very well understood.

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The mass of white foam they surround themselves with can be found clinging to various grasses and plant stems. This year they have been particularly noticeable.

A careful peek inside that foam mass will reveal a tiny white-to-green nymph with dark eyes and distinctive legs. This insect feeds on leaf material and produces the foamy liquid as a result.

The nymphs will mature toward the end of this month and then soon after emerge from the spittle masses as winged, gray-brown adults less than a centimetre long.

When present in large numbers, these bugs can weaken and distort plants but they rarely reach these kinds of populations. By and large they pose no serious threat to plants and are simply considered both a nuisance and aesthetically displeasing.

Gardening tips

Be sure to feed your hanging baskets and containers with a small amount of water soluble fertilizer every time you water, or at least feed them on a regular basis. With the large amount of rain we have been getting, nutrients will be quickly leached from the soil.

- Broad-leaved evergreen shrubs like photinias should be cut a second time before the end of June.

- Any dead flowers still hanging from rhododendrons should be carefully removed by hand. If the flowers are not removed, the plant expends great energy in producing seeds and this could mean smaller flowers next year. One warning, however. Beneath the dead flowers are new buds for next year so it is important to be gentle.



Star attraction

This young hedgehog caught the eyes and hands of passers-by who couldn't help petting the sprightly creature. The hedgehog was

seen recently for sale in the Centennial Park market. The owner wanted \$100 for it.

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Canada Day celebrated

By MELVA GELDREICH
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce directors and a few members ushered in the chamber's new fiscal year with its traditional July 1 community morning pancake breakfast in Centennial Park.

After more than 100 breakfasts were served up, the crowd gathered around the Royal Canadian Legion colour party's official flag-raising ceremony and sang the national anthem. Another huge cake, decorated with beautiful Canadian flag icing by Embe Bakery, was cut and passed out to a long line of eager recipients. Special thanks to Stars Cafe for helping with the cake cutting.

To set the record straight, the chamber of commerce did not sponsor nor solicit the fireworks this year. Brian Hauff of Salt Spring Island Village Resort was asked and responded generously. In the past, the fireworks have been paid for by the retail merchants and other chamber members.

Do you have any ideas to forward on sponsorship of the 1998 fireworks? Please let us know.

For those who have not renewed their membership, please stop by the office so we may update our list and serve them with any of the chamber benefits

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required. Please remember that we will also be updating member brochure racking.

- Stop by the Visitor Infocentre and say hello to our three new students, Alura Gilbert, Nyssa Temmel and Jennifer Nuk, who are rapidly absorbing a lot of information in order to serve the island's many visitors.

- For those who have KING-TV reception, tune in July 23 at 8 p.m. for a program called Great Escapes. The viewers of this television channel informed pollsters that Salt Spring Island was their favourite destination. (Are we surprised?) Because of this, we are expecting a film crew this week and hope to see various aspects of our community on TV.

- The Salt Spring Island chamber brochure Star of the Gulf Islands was recently awarded a "brochure excellence" award by the Tourism Association of Vancouver Island. Many thanks and congratulations go to Barnyard Graftix and directors (especially Dee Kinney and Barry Green) and members, for all the creative ideas and work that has gone into making this great little brochure.

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A dock worth saving

From a purely economic standpoint, there is virtually no benefit whatsoever in maintaining a dock at Fernwood on Salt Spring Island. Jutting out into Trincomali Channel, it affords boaters little protection from prevailing winds. It does not serve as a terminal for any regular marine service. It provides no useful facility for any marine business.

As such it brings in no revenue and as a committee examining the proposed divestiture of several other Gulf Islands docks has determined, Fernwood is the least commercially viable of the lot.

But does that mean it should be dismantled in response to ongoing efforts to rationalize government spending?

It has been estimated that Salt Spring property owners could foot the bill for maintaining the Fernwood dock for as little as \$2 a year. That would seem a more logical alternative to eliminating a structure whose value can be measured only in abstract terms.

As a committee member pointed out, the dock's appeal is historical, recreational and emotional.

It's impossible to put a price tag on such things, but \$2 a year can hardly be considered excessive.

Doors opened for ArtSpring

How much do islanders want to see ArtSpring finished? Enough to open their carefully-created retreats to a polite home invasion, by becoming one of the stops on the annual ArtSpring house tour.

This is the seventh year that a group of island homeowners have opened their doors to a one-day stream of visitors in order to raise money for the Island Arts Centre Society. So strong is the support for the project that when one homeowner had to turn down tour coordinator Jan Macpherson's invitation to participate, the refusal came with a donation to ArtSpring.

There's extra impetus to participate in this year's tour. All the long-awaited arts centre needs to open is a \$200,000 infrastructure grant to add to the \$400,000 already collected from the community.

Perhaps the excitement of knowing that ArtSpring could indeed be open in time for next year's Festival of the Arts helped Macpherson gather such a tempting collection of homes for this year's tour: a French country cottage, waterfront and view estates, an exquisite garden, a hand-crafted floating home and more.

Although not on the list of tour homes, another striking building will be open for inspection the day of the tour. That is ArtSpring itself — set just outside the centre of downtown Ganges with its backdrop of Mouat Park.

For participants — those touring and those hosting — July 19 will be a day to remember.

It will be even more memorable if it includes word that ArtSpring has been given an infrastructure grant.

Commissions of inquiry: what's the point?

Commissions of inquiry are an integral part of the Canadian way of doing things. They spend vast sums of money examining the vital issues of the day, seeking to unearth answers to questions of grave national import.

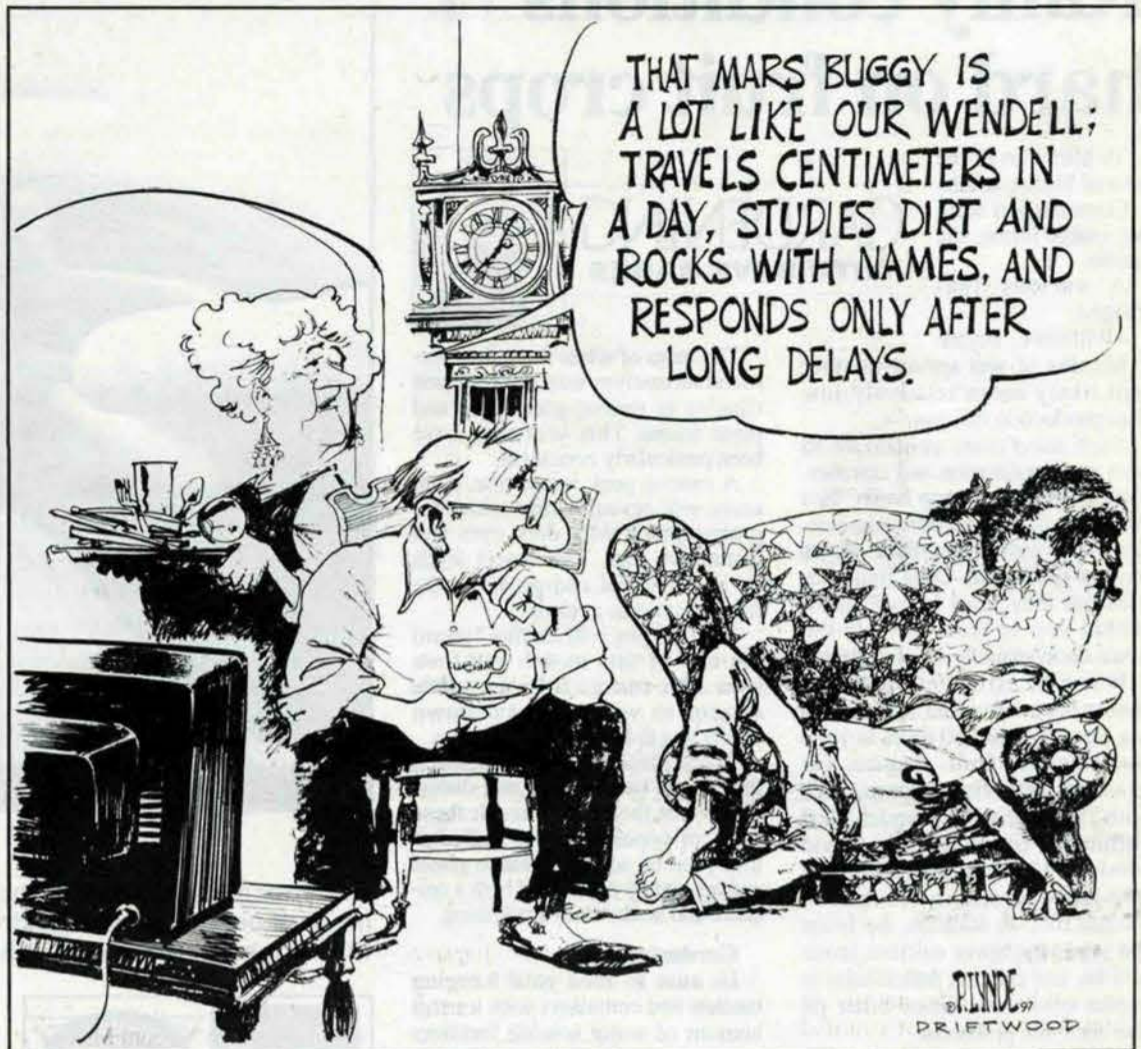
There is little doubt that many governments over the years have relied on commissions, royal and otherwise, to take the heat off when a controversial affair poses a threat to the governing party. But on the whole the Canadian public has viewed such investigations as being necessary for the betterment of the nation. Until recently, that is.

The Somalia commission, which was cut short by a government intent on forgetting the whole matter, last week reported its findings on the Canadian Armed Forces' misdeeds in Somalia. Its efforts will likely turn out to be a complete waste of time and money.

The commission came down heavily on the armed forces, charging that our military system is rotten to the core. The government response has been predictable: discredit the commission and its members and sweep the entire issue under the rug.

This, and the same administration's inaction on the aboriginal affairs commission's report, leaves us wondering where the point lies in these exercises.

It also leaves us wondering if the arrogance and disdain we have witnessed during the last week will continue for another four years. Canadians deserve better than this.



Vista School students meet adventure and beauty on trip

By KATE HOLMES

Oh! Canada! Part II

It's over, this adventure of Vista School, yet it will never truly be over.

Words that come to mind are inadequate so — a summing up.

Rural Quebec: Poutine late at night, the best carver in the country, maple syrup.

Montreal: Lemonade and people-watching on Crescent Street; smoked meat at Ben's deli; huge and glorious cathedrals.

Quebec City: Using our French; dinner in Old Quebec; stone walls and the St. Lawrence; learning that French Canadians are helpful, friendly, caring and, indeed, "distinct."

New Brunswick: Rolling hills; canoeing on the St. John River; picturesque Fredericton and its market; quaint, red-brick St. John on a quiet Sunday; huge, coloured houses; French influence.

Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia: Sorry, B.C. you just might not be the first for beauty after all (but then, comparisons are odious, aren't they!)

Gampo Buddhist Monastery in Pleasant Bay at the tip-top of the Cabot Trail — serenity itself perched over the Atlantic Ocean.

Prince Edward Island: Confederation Bridge over the Northumberland Strait, an engineering marvel. Red fields, emerald grass and open skies. Sand dunes and cooking lobster on the beach. Cavendish and the sad, touristy hoopla over Anne of Green Gables.

Newfoundland: after a six-hour, middle-of-the-night ferry ride on a ferry that makes our ferries look like something you'd float in your bathtub.

Newfoundland! What can you say? Majestic, brutally beautiful, huge; gas was



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79.9¢ a litre; people with golden hearts.

Moosemeat barbecues; salt beef and cabbage; Chilliwack River Valley friends; swim in the Atlantic.

Bonavista: Gale force winds that bent and broke tents as we slept, icebergs floating offshore in the morning.

The "Queen's day" — Lion's Club breakfast where we all pitched in and helped; watching masters play the "spoons;" 500 police who guarded the Queen so well we didn't get to speak to her but we successfully passed on our gift from Salt Spring Islands.

Then there was the two days of driving back to the ferry and Nova Scotia. Pitching the tents at 2 a.m. in what turned out in the morning not to be a campground.

A drive to Halifax with much-needed motel, showers, pizza and chicken, and a good sleep. Airport and goodbyes.

It was a sweet experience with children who I love even more now than when we left. Whoever has them in their care next year has an awe-

some responsibility and a privilege beyond their wildest dreams. My fervent hope is that they rise to meet it.

From our hearts, we thank all of you who contributed to this never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Kate Holmes is the teacher of Vista School who, along with seven teenaged students and parent Susan Cogan, left Salt Spring by van on May 15 for a cross-Canada trip. They returned by air from Halifax on June 27. The group took a card filled with signatures from islanders to Queen Elizabeth in Newfoundland.

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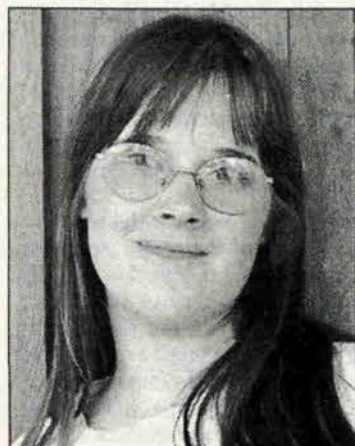
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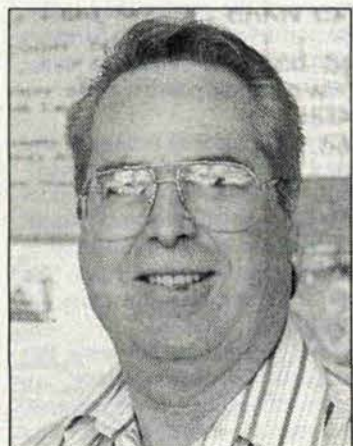
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We Asked: How do you feel about Greenpeace's campaign to stop mid-coast logging?



Brandi MacKinnon
I really respect Greenpeace for their ideals but I don't agree with some of their tactics. Maybe they need to wake up a little bit.



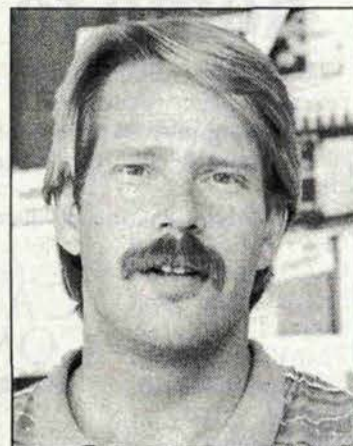
Randy Black of Kelowna
I've never been an environmentalist but I do believe they should stop chopping down that old-growth forest.



Valerie Doucet
I think they've gone a bit too far. I used to agree with them but now they're going too far.



Sheila Sayer
I think it's totally necessary. It's long overdue. Sustainable forestry is where it's at.



Gregg Hellrud of Calgary
I think their cause is right — I think their methodology is wrong.

Letters to the Editor

Contagious support

I would like to offer my sincere thanks for the excellent editorial support given to the ArtSpring project in recent issues of the Driftwood.

This is a critical time as ArtSpring has applied for an infrastructure grant which, if forthcoming, will allow completion and opening of the facility within several months. We now have a unique opportunity to capitalize on the thousands of hours of volunteer effort and the hundreds of thousands of dollars invested by the people of Salt Spring Island.

Let us hope that the support and enthusiasm shown by your newspaper is truly contagious. If anyone ever thought they would like to see ArtSpring become a reality, now is the time to support this project. Thanks again.

CHRIS CHAPMAN,
Ganges

Plutonium risk

How much bad news can we take, eh?

It seems that NASA is planning to launch a Cassini probe to Saturn in October. It will be fuelled by 72.3 pounds of plutonium-238 fuel. The probe will sit atop a Lockheed Martin Titan IV rocket, the same kind that has had a series of mishaps, including a 1993 explosion which sent fragments of a \$1 billion spy satellite falling into the Pacific. Note: Plutonium is so toxic that less than one billionth of a gram is a carcinogenic dose. One pound, if evenly distributed,

could induce lung cancer in every person on earth.

This probe will use a "slingshot maneuver," in which the rocket circles Venus twice, then hurtles back to buzz Earth at 42,300 mph to gain velocity to reach Saturn. Just one little problem has surfaced in a NASA environmental impact statement: If the rocket came too close during the fly-by, it could burn up in the Earth's atmosphere and disperse plutonium across the planet.

But we shouldn't worry... if this accident occurred, only five billion people might receive 99 per cent of the radiation exposure.

Oh well ... only 99 per cent, eh? The Raging Grannies and so many others think this is an unacceptable risk. We're writing our new MP, Gary Lunn, c/o House of Parliament, Ottawa, K1A 0A6, as well as President Bill Clinton, White House, Washington, D.C., USA.

On a scale of 1 to 10, where might this plan be rated?

Remember, no postage is needed on the letter to Parliament.
VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Honest people

On Wednesday last, as a first-time visitor to Salt Spring Island, I was intrigued by the beauty of the scenery around Ganges Harbour and was capturing it on my camcorder to show to my land-locked friends in Alberta.

For some reason, best explained by stupidity or senility, I walked away and left my camcorder case containing a small 35-mm camera sitting on a bench on the board-

walk. We went on to visit other parts of town and then to Ruckle Park before I missed my camera and case.

Upon returning to search for them I found a note from Maxine's cafe saying that they had been found and I could claim them by identifying them. The whole event ended happily by my returning to pick up my abandoned belongings.

As Maxine said when I reclaimed them, there are a lot of honest people on Salt Spring. I thank them for that and I recommend Maxine's tearoom for lunch!
W. STEVENS,
Edmonton

Gloss over

I cannot help but note the irony. The Chinese take-over of Hong Kong is celebrated by the Chinese authorities with large displays of fireworks. What may evolve into the destruction of democracy in Hong Kong as well as a way of life by a repressive, aggressive Chinese government will be glossed over by some short-term flashes of dazzling light.

In the June 25 edition of the Driftwood you mentioned that Brian Hauff, the developer of Bullock Lake, purchased expensive fireworks for the Canada Day celebration on Salt Spring.

The "dazzle them with the bright lights" mentality appears to have universal appeal, even in our small corner of the world. Will it also gloss over aggression, repression, disrespect and destruction of a way of life?

LYNDA LAUSHWAY,
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GRA responds

Re: the July 2 letter to the editor called "Gunnits better" signed by Wes Broad.

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Best in the world home to whiners

VICTORIA — Politicians are at home for the long weekend. The press gallery is deserted.

I'm sitting in front of my computer and hear the dull thuds of a cannon outside the Parliament Buildings. It's Canada Day.

Frank McKenna, that eloquent spokesman for Canada, said the other day Canadians should be passionate about their country. Thinking about Canada, he said, should give us goose bumps.

How right he is. Passion, not to be confused with patriotic rhetoric, is the one thing that could make Canadians worthy of this beautiful country. Instead, we have become a nation of whiners.

Four years in a row, the United Nations has voted Canada the best place on earth in which to live. Millions would give their eye teeth to live in Canada. And we complain.

We complain about our politicians, we complain about Quebec; we complain about rising prices; we complain about a thousand inconveniences others would gladly accept for a chance to live here.

Half the country complained that Preston Manning didn't want to move into the official residence of the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, the other half complained that he changed his mind.

We screamed bloody murder when successive federal governments gave us big deficits. Then we whined when Jean Chretien forced us to tighten our belts to get rid of the deficit.

We want the best Medicare system in the world, but we don't want to pay more to keep it viable. We ask sacrifices from our politicians, but complain about their salaries and pensions.

We want Quebec to stay in Confederation, but we don't want to make any concessions. Many Canadians fear, and rightly so, that our country will fall apart if Quebec leaves, but we get hung up on the semantics of a simple phrase: distinct society.

It's about time we gave our heads a shake.

It is said that immigrants have a greater appreciation for this country, and perhaps that's so. I came to Canada in 1957. I have shared 40 birthdays with my adopted country. And what a time it has been.

I never have and never will take Canada for granted. I saw too much ugliness and hardship in my young years.

I listen to reruns of Peter Gzowski's Morningside, that wonderfully Canadian program, and long-forgotten memories are flooding my mind and I hear again the shrill voices of Nazi propaganda, indoctrinating the minds of Germans on the only radio station they were allowed to listen to, and in most cases could get.

I think of the food shortages and near-starvation after the war. I remember my mother crying because her children had nothing to eat, and am grateful for the bounty I enjoy.

Frank McKenna is right. We need to feel passionate about our country. We need to feel goose bumps when we think about Canada.

Canada is more than a federation of provinces. It is a concept in nation-building, a concept that could be a model for a still-fractured world.

We can start by being role models for the younger generation. Instead of filling the ears of our children with tales of inadequacies of this country, real or imagined, we should instill a quiet pride in them of a country where all races can live in harmony.

We must teach them about the history of Canada, a country that escaped being swallowed by the United States only because our forefathers dared to dream of something different and unique.

Canada is too beautiful a country for its people to whine. Happy birthday, Canada.

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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Making money

Re: Driftwood's front page story on 2 July which quoted an Islands Trust member with the following regarding the Weldwood property on Mount Bruce.

"The property could have been badly abused and someone could have made money from the trees on there."

I was not aware that making money under the supposed free enterprise and capitalist system was a crime. I sometimes wonder about the sources of income of most of the people with these types of views who do not hold a steady job with sufficient remuneration to support them in the style that they seem to enjoy. Don't you?

JOHN BENNETT,
Dukes Road

Dirty work

The July 2 editorial about Greenpeace demonstrates just how successful the job-destroying B.C. forest industry has been in persuading forest workers, the media and the provincial government to shoot the messenger for it.

Greenpeace's real sin is in being an efficient international organization able to make its case about environmental destruction to the world.

The B.C. forest licence system, which has been throttling the province for over half a century, continues to be a disaster. How ludicrous to watch an NDP government inducing xenophobia and class hatred in order to do industry's dirty work.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Rainbow Road

Truly offensive

The July 2 editorial attack on Greenpeace presented a biased opinion about what is really happening with the issue of the logging of the BC forests.

The stakeholders in the forestry issue are the environmentalists and the logging companies. What do these stakeholders stand to gain

and lose here? The logging companies have the most influential stake because of the money they make. The industry employs forestry workers but we cannot be naive about what they are in it for — profits.

Large corporations have extensive capital reserves to influence government. While the Forests Practices Code is promoted as a move towards "environmentally-responsible forestry" it has in fact proven to be a farce. Logging of irreplaceable old growth areas continues.

It is a fact that governments, this one certainly no exception, are greatly influenced by big business. Most media is owned/controlled by big business.

Selective and biased reporting makes it difficult for the public to get a true picture of many controversial issues. Business has the money to promote themselves through advertising and the power to control what gets reported as "news."

And what are the stakes for the environmentalists, in particular, Greenpeace? Greenpeace is also a

large organization, but it does not exist to make money. Its activities are supported by small contributions from about five million small supporters all over the world. Their policy is to draw attention to abuse of the environment by maintaining a presence at the scene of abuse. They have no large financial or political affiliations. Their aim is to build a green and peaceful world.

The site of the recent protest is the Great Bear Rainforest, the largest intact area of temperate rainforest left on the B.C. coast. What is truly offensive is that this area, home to thousands of species of birds and animals, is being clearcut. If our government cannot or will not move to protect such a global resource, it is certainly within the mandate of Greenpeace to try to save it and to draw public attention to its importance. When working against the forces of greed and apathy, confrontation is most necessary.

Keep up the good work, Greenpeace!
KATHY TETU,
Beddis Road

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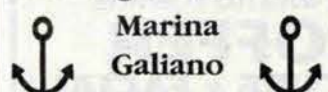
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O Canada

Holly Johnson and her daughter Brigitte Johnson enjoy Canada Day activities at the Legion grounds last Tuesday. Numerous islanders and visitors turned out to the event, enjoying games, music, food and festivities.

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Mishandling

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To be singled out from your peers and overpowered by a male adult, to be handcuffed while there is pepper spray in your eyes — you probably feel as violated as a child who has been molested.

Please know that not all of society condones this kind of brutal enforcement of our simple laws.

Some authorities are extremely sensitive to criticism. It would be well if you learned to make your point with more poetic finesse.

And were I a judge of man, I would severely reprimand the officer who so mishandled a situation involving so many of our island youth.

Young people have an acute sense of fair play, justice and loyalty. To have one of their number singled out and treated with such violence left these kids no choice but to attack the attacker.

I think I speak for the whole community in saying that our children learn respect for the police force rather than for the force of the police.

When faced with a boisterous crowd, it seems the community would be far better served if the police would disperse the crowd rather than make another marijuana bust.

With the rate of teenage suicide, it seems that a legacy of pollution, depletion and economic chaos is a bit more than some of our kids can handle. After all, in a few years these kids will be paying the wages of the RCMP.

Why not offer these kids a reserve? A place they can be boisterous without causing offence? If problems arise, parents and volunteer, responsible adults can deal with them.

SHIRLEY MITCHELL,
Beddis Road

One good thing

I know it didn't look like much. At best it was an island (dare I say Goofy) car, but it served its purpose. It got my children to school and me around to my various jobs.

On Monday morning it broke down on Atkins Road. The mechanic I usually use was away camping and the other person I considered having it towed to was busy with a move. It safely made it through Monday night and by Tuesday evening my mechanic was back and returned my calls. Yes, he said, bring it right over. I considered calling the local BCAA agent, but quickly dismissed the thought. It was evening, it was Canada Day, wouldn't everybody be enjoying the day? Why was it necessary for me to have someone disturb their celebrations today when tomorrow would serve just as well. It was safe where it was, was it not?

Obviously not, during the night (it must have been some time after the fireworks, I checked on it just before) you came along and smashed all the windows out of the car. What was your purpose for this senseless act of vandalism? The car was not locked, you didn't even bother to steal anything. There was a small amount of cash sitting on the console, there was a trunk full of baseball equipment, but you didn't take anything. I guess I should be grateful that you didn't steal any-

thing, but by not doing so you also robbed me of any sensible reason why you would commit this act. I can only conclude that it was "just for fun."

Well, your five or 10 minutes of fun has cost me dearly. I am a single mother with two small children. I depend on my vehicle to get myself around to my jobs and my children to their activities. Unfortunately, I had only covered the car with basic insurance, no comprehensive, a grave error on my part. It seemed like a sensible idea at the time. The car wasn't worth that much, and although, as I understand now, the extra insurance isn't that expensive, on a limited budget sometimes you skimp on things you shouldn't. I am now left with trying to replace the vehicle, something I can ill afford to do.

There is one good thing to come out of all of this. It has served to remind me of how many friends I have in this community. I have been amazed at the number of people that have called to express their concern and offer their assistance with rides. It reminds me of why I decided to settle on Salt Spring, that there are people out there that are concerned about community and are willing to help one another.

To all of you that have called or left messages, thank you for your support.

MERON MOROZ,
Pallot Way

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

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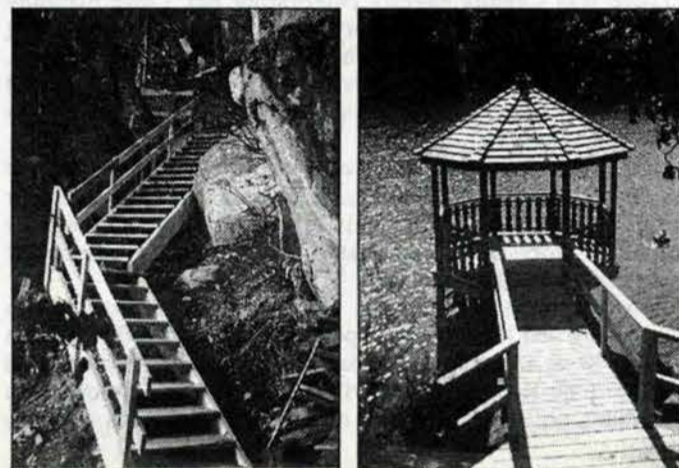
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Hong Kong, Canada share historic July 1

I reckon it must have been the handing over of Hong Kong to the Chinese fatherland, but when the ceremony was taking place last Monday my toaster suddenly came to attention. And that's a good thing, really, because it's never really served me good until now.

One of my favourite beefs is the scarcity of Canadian-manufactured goods in Canadian stores. I haven't been to China, but I figure that all our electrical products must be going to China and we get theirs in exchange. It would be a logical system and based on historical fact.

I don't recall where we learned of the profound logistics of the armed forces during the war, but the smart, shrewd, informed troops used to explain that we all had to live and that sending Atlantic salmon, in tin jackets, for the hungry troops on the Pacific coast was counterbalanced by the despatch of Pacific salmon to those serving on the east coast.

Whatever the cause or the circumstances, you could forgive the unfortunate Canadian householder who figures that China must be a new Canadian province.

It all adds up, though.

There was Canada eagerly celebrating her 130th birthday while the former British territory of Hong Kong was skipping the century and a half of British rule to become truly Chinese. We can look back on those years with pride and confidence and hope for the future. And the people of Hong Kong? Are they as proud and as sure?

Lucky to be Canadian, eh? We have more to cheer us on. We can count some of our blessings. Like we all got passports, for one. Maybe we'll have to wait quite a time to find out the story behind the story, but I hope that it was not simply a matter of Hong Kong dollars and cents.

Two ceremonies on one day. On Tuesday the Canadian sun was shining and the crowds responded. Let us trust that the sun in Hong Kong was equally brilliant with hope and promise. And that the Hong Kong populace will be rejoicing in harmony with Canadians on this shared day of national history in a year's time!

Two former islanders

They're both watermen in their respective callings. And they have never been far from the coastal waters in their working lives.

I met Mike Menzies and Steve Nelson in Victoria last week. Mike has been with B.C. Ferries since he came out of high school here, a few years ago. Steve is still selling marine supplies and still enjoying it.

I came out of that encounter very well. I didn't buy a boat and I didn't even buy any more ferry tickets. But, come to think about it, they never asked me.

Sleepy sickness

I have suffered a terrible disease all my life. I fall asleep too easily.

I remember when I was talking to a customer, before the war. He called the office back to ask somebody to wake me up. Worse was the time when I was invited to dinner at the home of a new, blonde girlfriend. She had always been a blonde; that wasn't new, but she had been my girlfriend for a very brief span. I dozed off in the middle of dinner. It proved something of a brief encounter.

It's a bit late to do much about it now. And even if I were to read up on the importance of staying awake, I would probably fall asleep reading it.

Aging and the noises

I can't figure why, but all kinds of younger fellows want to know what it feels like to be old. How should I know?

Maybe one of the indications is when the creaking of your arthritic neck drowns out the sound on the television.

In-laws and bylaws

It used to be that in-laws were ranked with outlaws. In my life it's bylaws. I go to England to inflict myself on my in-laws and when I get back, what with new laws and bylaws I was better off with the in-laws!

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



Salt Spring based web site launches two new services

Canadian web surfers got an extra birthday favour July 1, with the cyberspace launch of two new services from Salt Spring-based Maple Square.

Known as Canada's Internet Directory, the web site unveiled a new Canadian search engine on AOL Canada and also launched a new look on the Internet at <http://www.maplesquare.com>.

On the first day, 3,000 visitors dropped by to check out the new web site, reported creator Marc Boucher.

He has re-designed the site so all of Maple Square's services — Web Times live events guide, Canadian e-mail white pages and LCS Hockey — can be accessed immediately. Backing Boucher's efforts is Chris Haynes, who maintains the database listing Canadian web sites and addresses.

The launch gives Maple Square a significant share of the online traffic using Canada's two largest Internet providers: Sympatico and AOL Canada.

Maple Square has been part of Sympatico's site since last fall and will continue to be part of that service,

Boucher said. But the AOL Canada site and the Internet site drop the yellow-and-red Sympatico style interface for a unique Maple Square interface.

"It's our own brand," Boucher said. "It's a whole new site separate from our Sympatico site."

Maple Square's search engine and database has been chosen by AOL Canada as the option which members will use when searching for Canadian web pages. "This is a coup for us," Boucher said. "We now have prime real estate on AOL."

That real estate includes message boards and a chat room on AOL Canada. To reach Maple Square through AOL Canada, users choose the Internet channel and are then offered the choice of searching for specific topics. Or they can type in "Maple Square" at the AOL Canada home page. The U.S. AOL service has eight to nine million users while

the newer Canadian service has 150,000 members.

Boucher is already planning to draw some of those users towards Salt Spring. His next web service will be called Maple Cities, a directory of web sites available in each city.

The first to be launched will be Salt Spring Island, due in mid-July. In addition to listing local web sites, Boucher said the Salt Spring Island page will include information on local events drawn from the Driftwood's What's On report.

He invites anyone with a web page to send a message to info@maplesquare.com in order to be included on the Maple Cities/Salt Spring site.

Because of the high profile of Maple Square in cyberspace, Boucher expects to bring visitors to the Salt Spring web pages. "We're going to be creating traffic for them."

Boucher is also seeking volunteers willing to help with the directory of Maple Square in exchange for an inside look at how the award-winning Internet site is maintained. Anyone interested should send an e-mail message.



Boucher

WHAT'S COOKING

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

The arrival of summer often means the arrival of hordes of visitors, kids and grandkids. I try to have a few frozen desserts ready in advance, so that with all the excitement and confusion I don't have to think about making desserts as well. This week's recipe is especially popular with the younger set, since it features peanut butter, one of their favourite foods.

Does anybody remember Betty Jones, who left the island for Clinton, B.C. in 1994? This frozen pie was a big hit with her three oldest girls, Heather, Penny and Tammy, as they were growing up.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

Crust:
1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 20 crackers)
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine

Mix together thoroughly and press into an eight-inch-square pan.

Filling:
1 small (3-oz. size) cream cheese
3/4 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup peanut butter, either smooth or chunky

Blend together in blender or food processor. Fold in one 10-oz. carton Cool Whip. Pour into the crust and freeze. Wrap with foil or plastic for longer storage.

Note: There seems to be some confusion about the "small" size of yogurt I specified in last week's recipe for orange scones. I meant the 175 ml. size, about six ounces or 3/4 of a cup.

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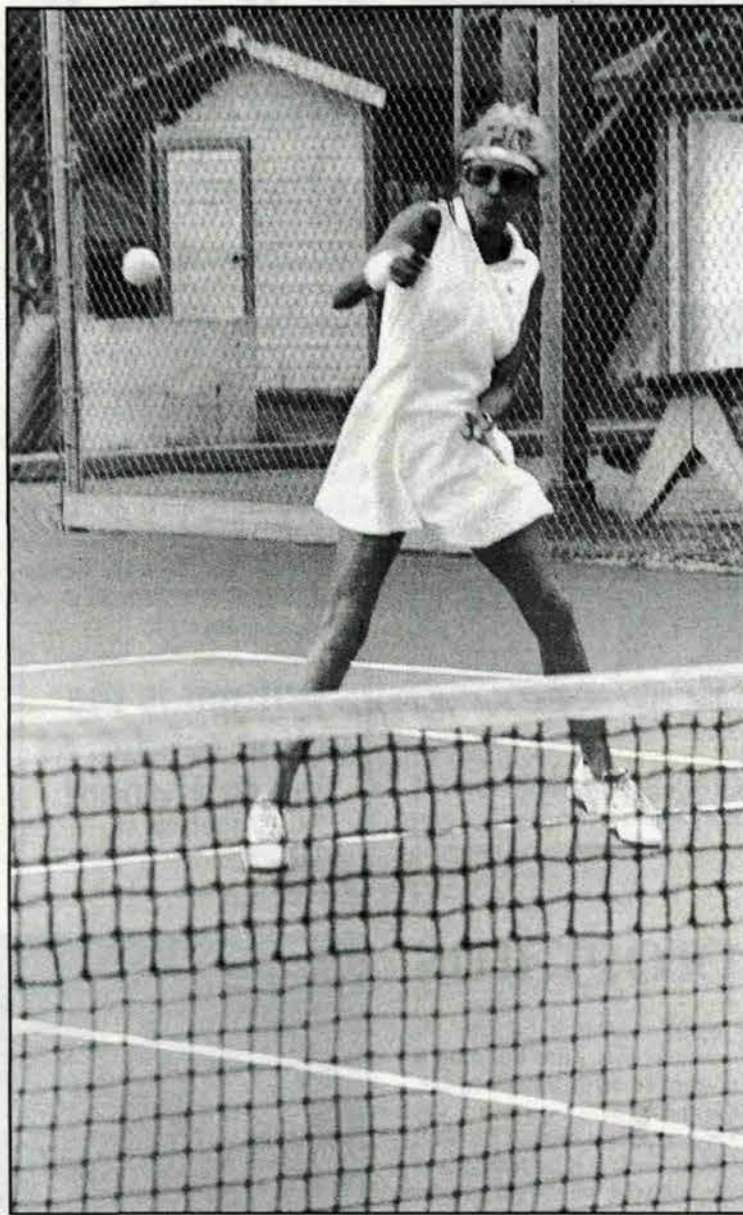
An intensive week of swim camp last week paid off for the Stingrays at the Piranha's Sprint Challenge Meet at Victoria's Commonwealth Pool last weekend.

Spirit Week, organized by coach Dave Marshall, had swimmers participating in a variety of land, water and classroom activities for seven hours each day. Classes in stroke dynamics, meditation, visualization, stretching, nutrition and attitude were blended with track and pool activities giving swimmers a depth of knowledge to aid them in their competitive efforts.

It worked. The Stingrays again had fantastic results with 20 swimmers achieving personal best times. They were: Andrea Brown (50 free); Adrian Dom (50 back); Evan Hardy (50 fly, 100 IM, 100 free, 50 breast); Rhian Hardy (50 free, 100 free, 50 breast, 50 back); Alexandra Lea (100 free, 50 breast, 100 back); Garner Lea (50 fly, 100 IM, 100 free, 50 breast); Jocelyn Langdon (50 fly, 100 IM, 50 free, 50 back); Dylan Logan-Webb (50 free, 100 back); Miranda Logan-Webb (100 IM, 50 free, 100 free); Alex McLaren (50 fly, 50 free, 100 IM, 50 breast); Derek Moore (50 free); Melanie Moore (50 fly, 100 IM, 100 free, 50 breast); Christina Penhale (50 free); Sarah Penhale (50 free, 50 back); Brett Savin (50 fly, 50 breast); Jessica Temmel (50 fly, 200 IM, 100 free); Laurel Temmel (100 IM, 50 free); Nicola Temmel (50 free, 100 IM, 50 back); Erin Toole (50 free, 50 back); and Meahgen Toole (50 fly, 50 free, 100 free, 50 breast, 50 back).

Ribbon winners at this meet were: Division 2 Girls "SS Spice" — 200 medley relay (2); Division 3 Girls "Soul Sisters" — free relay (2), 200 medley relay (1); Adrian Dom (50 back); Jocelyn Langdon (50 back); Alex McLaren (50 free, 100 IM, 50 back, 50 breast); Dylan Logan-Webb (50 back, 50 free, 100 free); Miranda Logan-Webb (50 back, 50 free, 100 free); Melanie Moore (50 free, 50 breast, 100 free); Christina Penhale (100 IM, 50 free, 50 back, 50 breast, 100 free); Laurel Temmel (50 breast); and Nicola Temmel (100 IM, 50 free, 50 back, 50 breast).

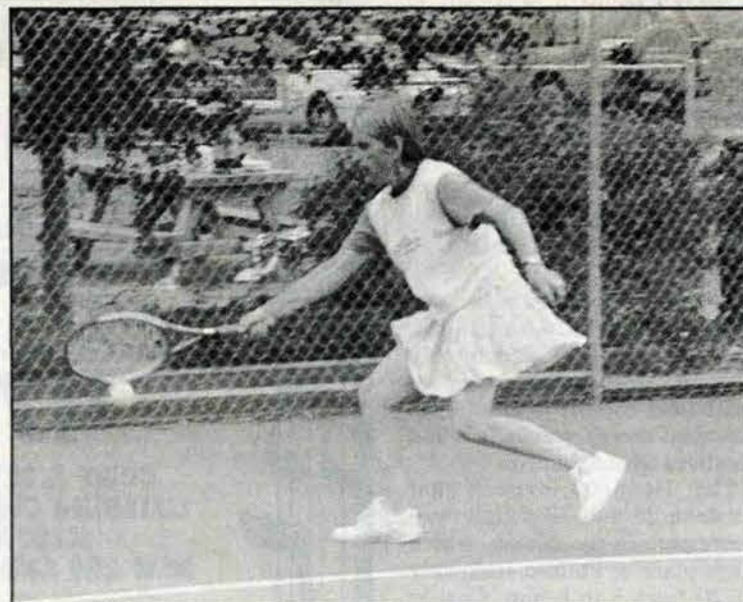
Next weekend the team is off to Campbell River where members not only compete in the pool but on stage in the air band contest.



Tennis champs

Pat Lazenby, above, and tennis partner Bob Weeden took on Jennifer Morgan, below and partner Richard Weatherby to determine the winner of the Salt Spring Tennis Association's annual Cup and Saucer tournament. Lazenby and Weeden won the event.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Island seniors compete in annual 'Olympics'

Carrie Cunningham was named grand champion for the second consecutive year when about 50 Salt Spring seniors competed in the Seniors Mini-Olympics.

The June 26 event pitted participants from Greenwoods care facility, Lady Minto Hospital and Adult Care against each other in 10 games and booths set up behind Greenwoods.

Cunningham, from Adult Care, won the top prize with 80 points. Second all-round scoring champion was Elsie Rogers of Greenwoods, followed by Lorraine Cinkant, also of Greenwoods, and Roy Harding of Lady Minto.

In total, Greenwoods won the day with 205 points, followed by Adult Care with 95 points, and Lady Minto with 50 points.

The event, supported by about 40 volunteers, began with piper Cliff Mills leading the Legion colour parade to the opening ceremonies. Then, after the singing of the national anthem, the games began.

Ben Cooper and his band provided live music, and the dietary departments of Greenwoods and Lady Minto offered refreshments.

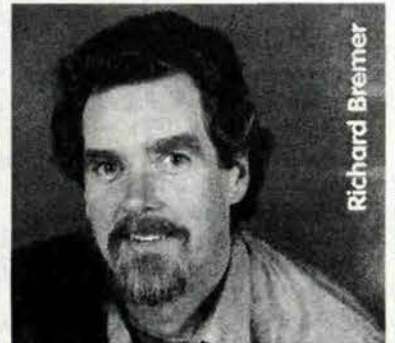
Mona Doerkson won a \$25 gift certificate from Ganges Village Market.

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From Halifax to Salt Spring

Fernwood School students show off t-shirts proclaiming completion of their "cross-country" run. Between October and June the 44 students in Grades 3-5 jogged a total of 4,771 kilometres, the distance between Halifax and Salt Spring.

Photo by Tony Richards

Parks offer interpretive programs

Human and natural history will be the focus of B.C. Parks' free interpretive programs offered at two Gulf Islands parks this summer.

At Salt Spring's Ruckle Provincial Park, park interpreter Doug Andrew will organize programs each Saturday and Sunday, while Gwen Ruckle hosts Ruckle Family History slide shows in the park's "big barn" every Wednesday.

Following is a schedule of events at Ruckle in the coming week. All programs begin at the campground meeting place unless otherwise noted.

- Saturday, July 12**
- 7 p.m. Who Uses the Forest?: Walk with Andrew and find out how the forests are utilized.
- 8:30 p.m. Run Salmon Run: The ongoing struggle of B.C.'s

salmon resource.

Sunday, July 13

- 7 p.m. Bag Full of History: Learn the history of Ruckle Provincial Park.

- 8:30 p.m. Alien Invasion: Non-indigenous plants and animals might be cute or pretty, but they may not be very welcome.

On Wednesday, July 16, Farm History begins in the barn at 8 p.m.

Interpretive programs are also being offered weekends at Montague Harbour Provincial Marine Park on Galiano Island.

Following is a schedule of events for Montague Harbour. All programs are about 45 minutes in length and start at the meeting place (near the parking lot) unless otherwise noted.

- Saturday, July 12**
- 1:30-5:30 p.m. Nature House

is open. Located in an old boathouse, this little building is jam-packed with things to see, touch and do.

- 8 p.m. Jaws! Fact or Fiction?: An inside look at a local species of shark and why we should be concerned about it (a dissection).

- 10 p.m. The Ocean Through a Looking Glass: This program takes place after dark in the lighted opening of the floating Nature House to provide an in-depth look at the abundance of sea life.

Sunday, July 13

- 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nature House is open.

- 8 p.m. Wonderful World of Wildlife Trees: Take a look at forest condominiums and some of the tenants that call them home.

- 10 p.m. The Ocean Through a Looking Glass: as described above.

Yoga course boosts health

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The Bennetts expect that between 25 and 70 people will participate in the course, which takes place at Fulford Hall, July 11-20 from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$200 and both beginners and advanced practitioners are welcome.

The course will teach the fundamentals of ayurveda, human energy anatomy, prana physiology, diet, lifestyle, asana, pranayama and meditation.

Further information can be obtained by calling 537-4419.

Volleyball matches planned

Islanders are invited to watch some top-notch volleyball as the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) senior girls team hosts players from Hawaii and Vancouver Island next week.

La Pietra High School from Oahu and the Vancouver Island Selects team, which is on its way to the B.C. Summer Games, play on Monday and Tuesday nights. Matches start at 6:30 p.m. at the GISS gymnasium.

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Ann Vodden won the putt pot with 14 putts. Mary Carlson earned "most putts" honours with 25.

Betty Harrison and Femmy Schuurmans were random draw winners.

• Forty women paired up for a partners relay in 18-hole division play on July 1.

Best golfers were Maddy Cooper and Eileen Botham with net 66. Runners-up Shirley Parsons and Jackie Vibe had a net 68.

Anne Monro won the putt pot with 26.

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Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

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WHAT'S ON

Dance

• **Carrot Revolution** — Come out and dance to the Carrot Revolution at the Core Inn Youth Centre on Saturday, July 12, from 10 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$5. 134 McPhillips Avenue.

Music

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert featuring Janette Grey, soprano; Joyce James, piano. Music from Mozart to Faure and a selection of Scottish songs, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 9, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, July 9, 9 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Tony's Pizzeria** — Great D.J. music and pizza at the Core Inn Youth Centre, Thursday, July 10, 7 to 11 p.m.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues Night featuring Dave Roland and Friends with guest Little Marty, Thursday, July 10, 121 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Total Experience Gospel Choir** — Friday, July 11, 8 p.m., Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre. Presented by the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

• **The Tree House Cafe** — Classical guitarist Stephen Glanville plays every Friday at noon. Also, Mike Clancy, folk singer/songwriter, performs every Friday and Monday from 2 p.m. 106 Purvis Lane.

• **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and

blues and contemporary ballads every Friday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 12 to 3 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — John Bottomley plays on Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with The House Rockers on Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12.

• **X Purcell String Quartet** — Saturday, July 12, 8 p.m., Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre. Presented by the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

• **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.

• **Concert in the Park** — Free concerts in Centennial Park will be held on Saturdays in July and August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. This week: The Blues Shouters. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Monique Nordine Quartet, July 13, 8 p.m.

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by The Dick Williams Trio, classic Dixieland jazz played on cornet and flugelhorn, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 16, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

Cinema

• **Brassed Off** — The coal miners of Yorkshire had a right to be "brassed off" at the closure of their mine. Their deviance shines through as their brass band plays on. Pete Postlethwaite plays the devot-

ed conductor and is joined by the real live collier band. Playing Friday to Sunday, July 11 to 13, at 7 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15, at 9:15 p.m. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Rated P.G. Cinema Central.

• **Con Air** — Nicholas Cage stars as an army ranger who has served eight years on an involuntary manslaughter rap and is now being flown to freedom on a plane, unfortunately about to be skyjacked by psychopathic prisoners. Playing Friday to Sunday, July 11 to 13, at 9 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 54 minutes. Rated 18A. Cinema Central.

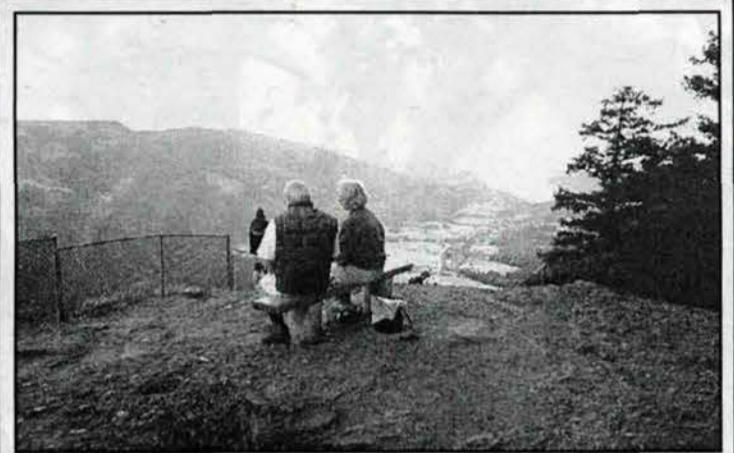
• **The Second Jungle Book, Mowgli and Baloo** — Rudyard Kipling's Second Jungle Book takes you on a journey back to a magical place where all the adventure began, with Mowgli and Baloo. Thrilling for children of all ages. Playing Friday to Sunday, July 11 to 13, at 4:30 p.m. 1 hour, 30 minutes. Rated G. Cinema Central.

Galleries

• **ArtCraft** — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more! Demonstration Sunday, July 12, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Terry Warbey, silver jewellery. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 31 to September 21.

Grab Bag

• **Book Signing** — Author Jackie Watson and artist Migs Edwards will sign a new non-fiction book titled *Stuck on an Island* (which features entertaining tales about Salt Spring Island) in front of a battered 1965 Chevy Bel Air between Mouat's and the Salty Shop on Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



FINE VIEWS: Visitors can enjoy a splendid view from Baynes Peak in Mount Maxwell Provincial Park.

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from



WHAT TO SEE

Baynes Peak at the top of Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

One such trail can take you through part of the park to the viewpoint at the top. On the way up the mountain, Mount Maxwell Road takes a sharp turn to the left, which is followed by a dip and the appearance of a swamp on the right-hand side of the road.

On the left side is a cleared area allowing parking for two vehicles. A trail leads from here through an old forest to the top.

Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat or try your hand at salmon fishing.

The Markets: You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've

seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors. Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

Ruckle Provincial Park: A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline, plus hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit.

Take a hike: Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. A favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

Ocean kayaking: For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

Tennis anyone? Public tennis courts, a swimming pool and a children's play area are among the features at Portlock Park, located at Central. Another public court is located near the Fulford fire hall.

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Jerry Maguire(1) | 7. Mirror Has Two Faces ..(-) |
| 2. Michael(3) | 8. The People VS Larry Flint(6) |
| 3. Scream(4) | 9. Beverly Hills Ninja ...(-) |
| 4. Mars Attacks(2) | 10. Fierce Creatures(-) |
| 5. Ransom(9) | |
| 6. Secrets & Lies(8) | |

(Dash (-) indicates last week's position)

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Friday: Mainly sunny; windy. Low 11, high 21.

Saturday: Sunny. Low 12, high 22.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 11, high 22.

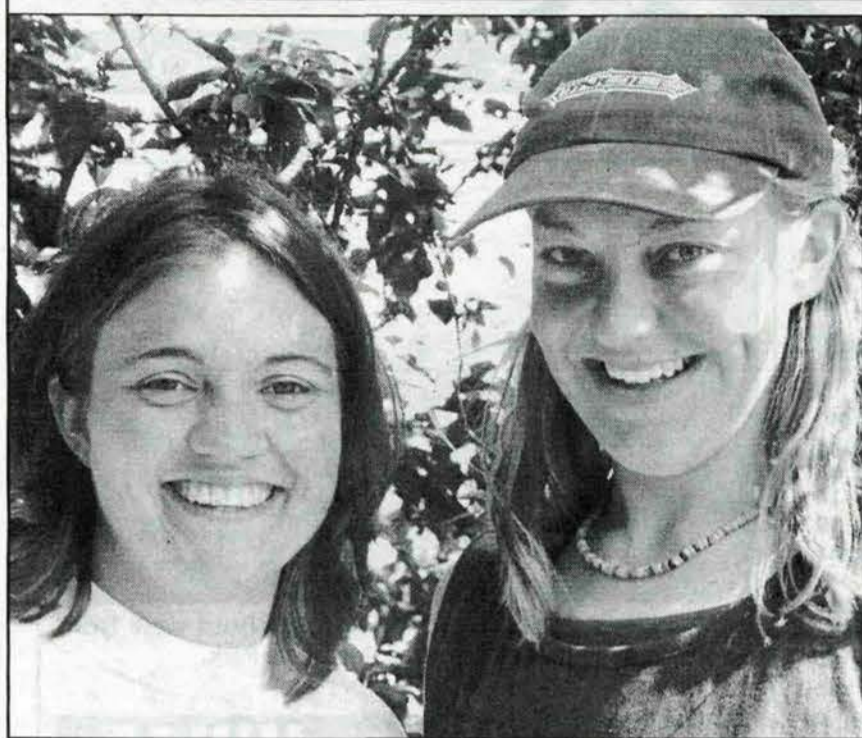
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VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Visitors from the United Kingdom, Louise Ashton, left, and Jo Bertenshaw, are enthusiastic about the friendliness they met as they hitch-hiked around Salt Spring. The two 22-year-olds, who have been working and travelling in Canada for a year, stayed at the Cusheon Creek Hostel before returning to England on Tuesday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ginger soundscape expresses 'pure joy of existence' at pub

By KERRY ROTH
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring is culture incarnate. Ginger spiced a Lady Minto benefit event at the Harbour House with a taste of the future of rock and roll.

This magical island attracts world-class artists from Robert Bateman to Randy Bachman and, judging from the sounds of Saturday night, it won't be long before islander Tom Hooper's face graces the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.

Ginger is much more huge and more of a soundscape than the Grapes of Wrath because it encompasses everything from the Beatles to the Stones to Pink Floyd and beyond, and the Grapes of Wrath were no small wonder in the world of rock and roll.

A picture says a thousand words and music expresses a million emotions. Compare the intrigue, suspense and final resolution of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the sublime peace of his Sixth, with the boundless happiness

of Mozart's Magic Flute.

Then take a walk on the dark side as ginger explores the psyche of a female necrophiliac with the title song of its Network release Far Out, which is featured on the soundtrack for the Canadian movie Kissed. Yet all of Hooper's music expresses a thoughtful invitation to tune into the pure joy of existence and dance with abandon.

Saturday night was a stunning example of the evolution of civilization through its art. Community and culture support and sustain human life, so it is fitting that a hospital should benefit from such an endeavour.

Tony Kaye organized this benefit concert because he wanted to "give something back" to the community which has been his home for so long. Not only did he contribute all of the long hours and hard work which accompany an undertaking of this magnitude, but he also gave \$520 out of his own pocket to bring the total donated to Lady Minto to \$1,000.

TV pilot needs helpers

Volunteers — especially young adults aged 20 to 30 — are needed to help create a television pilot for Salt Spring cable television.

Peter Robinson said the proposed program has been devised by a group of five to seven people as a form of interactive television. They hope to use the program to develop increased respect for young people, native people and to encourage economic health for all Canadians.

Needed for the pilot are two females and two males aged 20 to 30 plus a male and female aged 50 to 70. The project also requires a group of 10 to 12 people, aged 22 to 30, to speak about the issues raised in the pilot.

Robinson said the pilot will be developed this month and in August. Anyone interested in participating should call him at 653-2005.

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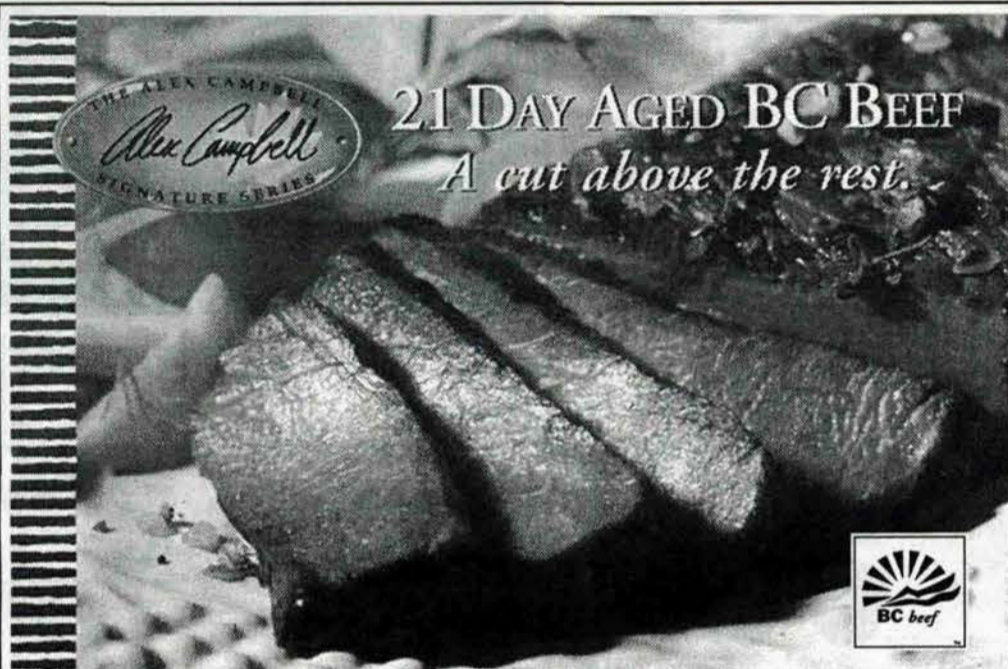


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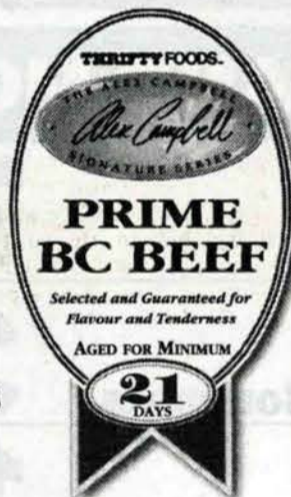
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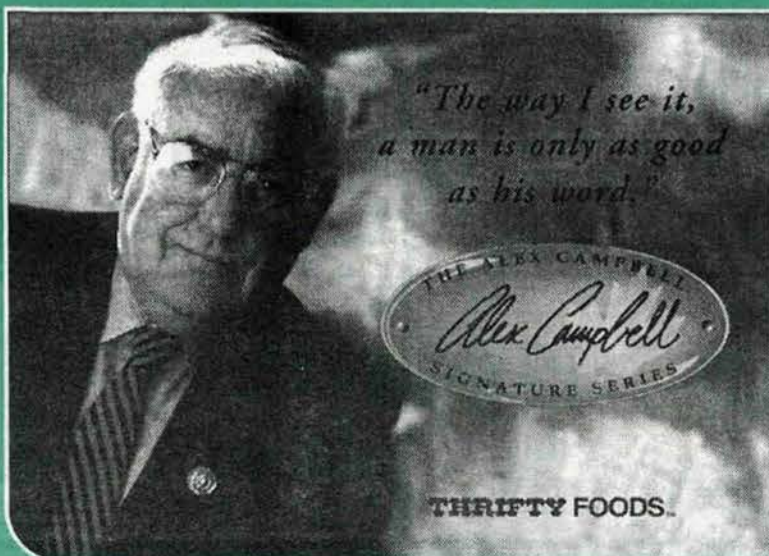
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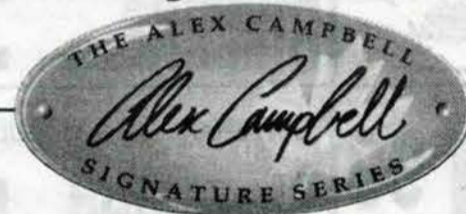
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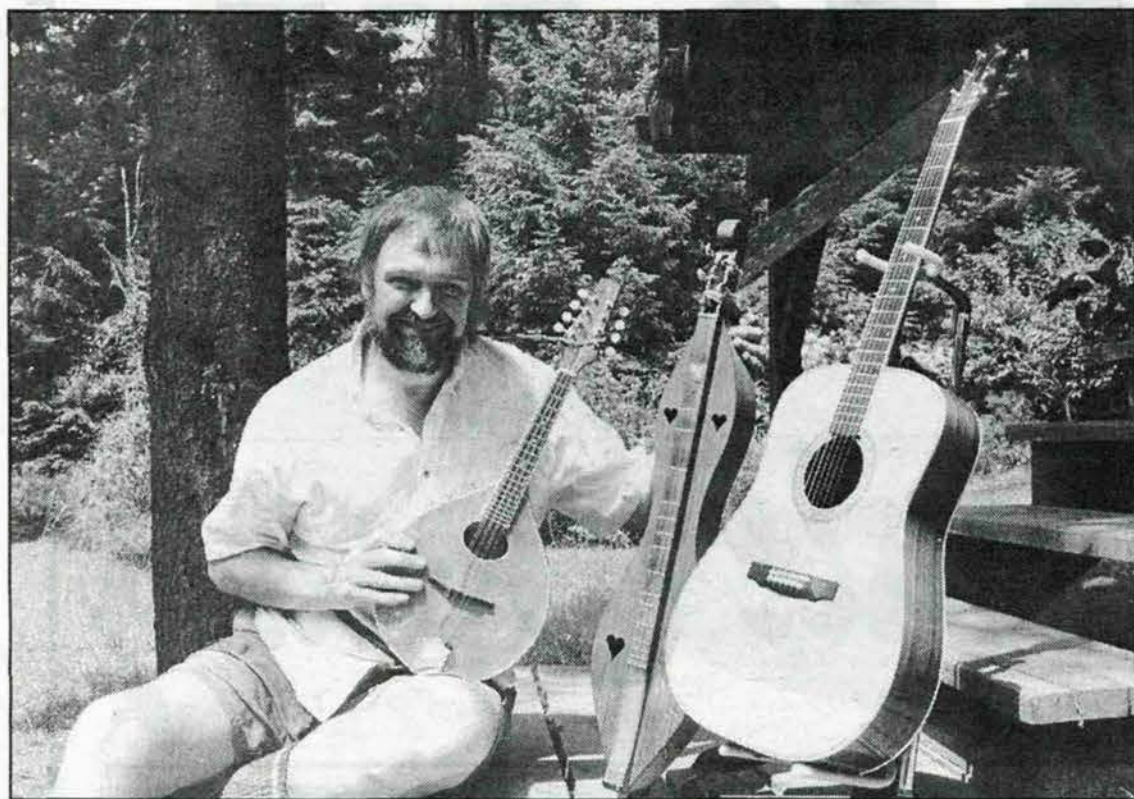
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'Sprightly' Celtic tape features islander's handmade instruments

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

You can't get much more home-grown-on-Salt Spring than Terry Warbey's new tape *Celtic Heart*.

Warbey not only plays all three instruments featured in this sprightly mix of traditional tunes, but he handcrafted each one. Then he recorded and mixed the tape in his studio — the bedroom on the right at the top of the stairs.

Islanders with a taste for toe-tapping tunes will remember Warbey as a mainstay of local bands Celtic Heart and Spanner in the Works. On the tape he plays guitar, mandolin and Appalachian mountain dulcimer.

Each of the instruments was created in his Salt Spring workshop in a process which takes an average of 40 hours spread over eight weeks. At one point, Warbey made a living crafting instruments with the mountain dulcimers as his specialty.

"I've made over 400 instruments," he said. He has also been a musician for 45 of his 53 years. "I started when I was eight."

But *Celtic Heart* is his first solo tape — he has played as a studio musician on recordings for other artists — and Warbey said he made it because "I had the capability."

Two years ago he picked up a cassette four-track machine and began experimenting with recording. He began thinking about creating his own tape. "In my head, I started it a year ago. My instruments — this is my contribution to music."

It's logical for this musician-turned-instrument-maker to become his own producer. Warbey likes tackling creative challenges. In addition to his musical interests, he has turned his hands to projects as diverse as shaping delicate silver jewellery to building his whimsical, shingle-clad home with its multiple leaded-glass windows.

In March, Warbey discovered a digital mixer, perfect for the project, for \$1,400. He bought the unit along with a microphone and began working out how to record multiple tracks to create the illusion of a string trio playing together.

How well he succeeded is evident on the tape as the different instruments switch between leading the melody and providing the background. It sounds just like three musicians playing simultaneously with each taking a turn at carrying the song.

"That was the trick — playing it without hearing all the other instruments," he recalled. "I had to figure it all out beforehand." He began recording in March, borrowing a second microphone to give additional depth to the sound. Most of the songs have three or four individually-recorded tracks.

The toughest part, Warbey said, was laying down the first track to a background of silence. He said he usually recorded the dulcimer first then added the guitar and the mandolin. "It's a fascinating way of doing it."

Kelly Cavanagh mixed the tracks into the final blend of sound. "He really has a skill."

Warbey said he is pleased by the result, which unobtrusively showcases his instruments and sound. "When I made the tape, I wanted it to be music you tune in and out of," he explained.

Listeners also seem pleased. Since being released early in June, 200 copies of the tape have sold at \$12 each. Locally, it is available at Music Emporium, Radio Shack and ArtCraft.

Warbey said a CD is in the works and will be released in six weeks.

Now that he's finished one recording, Warbey is beginning to think about a second. The studio is within an easy commute of his workshop — up the stairs and down a short length of hall.

And in his workshop is his new musical creation ... a free-standing electronic dulcimer designed to boost the soft sound of the strings so they don't get drowned by other instruments.

"This is just the start," he quipped. "The next tape will be called *Terry Plugged*."

AND THREE MAKES A BAND: That's how it sounds on Terry Warbey's new tape, *Celtic Heart*, for which Warbey recorded the sound of a, from left, mandolin, mountain dulcimer and guitar on separate tracks in his home-based studio. He also hand-crafted each of the instruments.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

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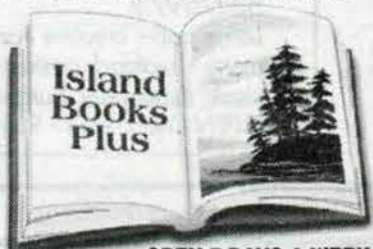
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Hystericals poke fun at Salt Spring issues

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

The humour wasn't enough to send one rolling in the aisles but it was good for the heart nonetheless.

The Salt Spring Hysterical Society opened the annual Festival of the Arts with a two-night run in Ganges on the weekend. And with the latest word from medical researchers being that laughter is good for warding off heart disease, those of us who went can freely help ourselves to extra helpings of dessert this week.

Standout skits were the Salt Spring Transmission House, where "abused" husbands found shelter for extended periods of time; Arvid Chalmers' news report in which we learned that the community plan had been reduced to fit on a recipe card and made a very nice cake; and the Martian at the Market, in which garlic vendor Shilo Zylbergold meets the alien Laurie Clarke.

Among the show's targets were the Parks and Recreation Commission (more than once), the Capital Regional District and the school district. It was the latter that earned the Lambert award for excellence in overspending (named after former school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert, who had the misfortune of presiding over some large deficits during her term in office).

The award was presented by a perennial favourite, Reid Collins as the Queen, whose overworked, behaved and behoved lines remain as popular as ever.

Sid Filkow's pregnant Mahatma

Coat, who sought the ministrations of midhusband Hank Steel (Zylbergold) drew a lot of appreciative laughs but I thought it was pretty corny.

What else?

Clarke's acting skills add a lot to Hysterical productions and her teenage driver skit, with Mary Williamson as Clarke's mother, was no exception. But the dialogue could have been stronger and the whole thing fell somewhat flat as a result.

Collins' and Mike Hayes' language piece, which told how words such as neighbour, colonel and lieutenant came to be spelled, was another good skit.

The resort development at

Bullock Lake was up for a couple of jabs, one of which brought realtor Milt Bottomley (Chalmers) of Paradise Lots fame back to the local stage. He sells a lakeside unit to a gullible visitor (Filkow) as trout jump

before them.

While only Milt saw the trout, the sale is closed just before a pig-farming neighbour (Eric Booth, of course) with live pig in tow comes running along looking for the swimming pool.

It's the local issues like that, and the group's fun with them, that gives the Hysterical Society its loyal following (the Activity Centre was packed on Saturday). You've got to keep it topical, keep it local and keep it funny.

Not everything at this show was all three (I've given up trying to make sense of Williamson's crucifixion line) but it was still a good evening's entertainment.

It's the local issues....that give the Hysterical Society its loyal following.



Singin' in the rain

Salt Spring's Raging Grannies clustered under umbrellas as they brought their musical brand

of political rendering to Centennial Park market-goers on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Hot acts at cafe

Two of the hottest and wildest new improvised musical acts will play at the Flying Saucer Cafe on Sunday.

The first act hails from Olympia, Washington. Recording artist Arrington de Dionyso will bring a powerful solo performance to Salt Spring.

Next up is Out Here, a collective comprised of local talents Mark Elrington, Barry Livingston, Robert Moss, Roderick Shoolbraid and Kevin Wilkie. Their mission is to explore improvisational terrain. Their vehicle is jazz.

Music starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Seating is limited, so people are advised to come early.

Bottomley at Moby's

Juno Award winner and recording artist John Bottomley plays Moby's this Friday and Saturday night.

Bottomley's award came in 1993 for his Songs With The Ornamental Hermits album, but Bottomley's last release, called Blackberry, also received lots of attention.

Included on Blackberry is the popular single You Lose and You Gain. The album was recorded live off the floor with dynamo musicians and co-producers Colin Linden and John Whynot, plus John Dymond, Gary Craig and Richard Bell.

Bottomley has lived in Vancouver since 1992, but hails from Toronto and has travelled extensively.

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Boyaba makes NA debut at island festival

An homage to elders; the Midilema ceremony rejoicing in a successful harvest; a hunters' dance with masks — all form part of Gourmantché!, a West African music and dance extravaganza by the Boyaba Ensemble of Burkina Faso.

Boyaba makes its North American debut as part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts next Thursday, July 17.

In 1991, Boyaba met stage director Jean-Louis Favier, and a few years later they embarked on the Gourmantché! project, spending 18 months putting a touring show together. Since then it has been performed more than 120 times in Europe, to great acclaim.

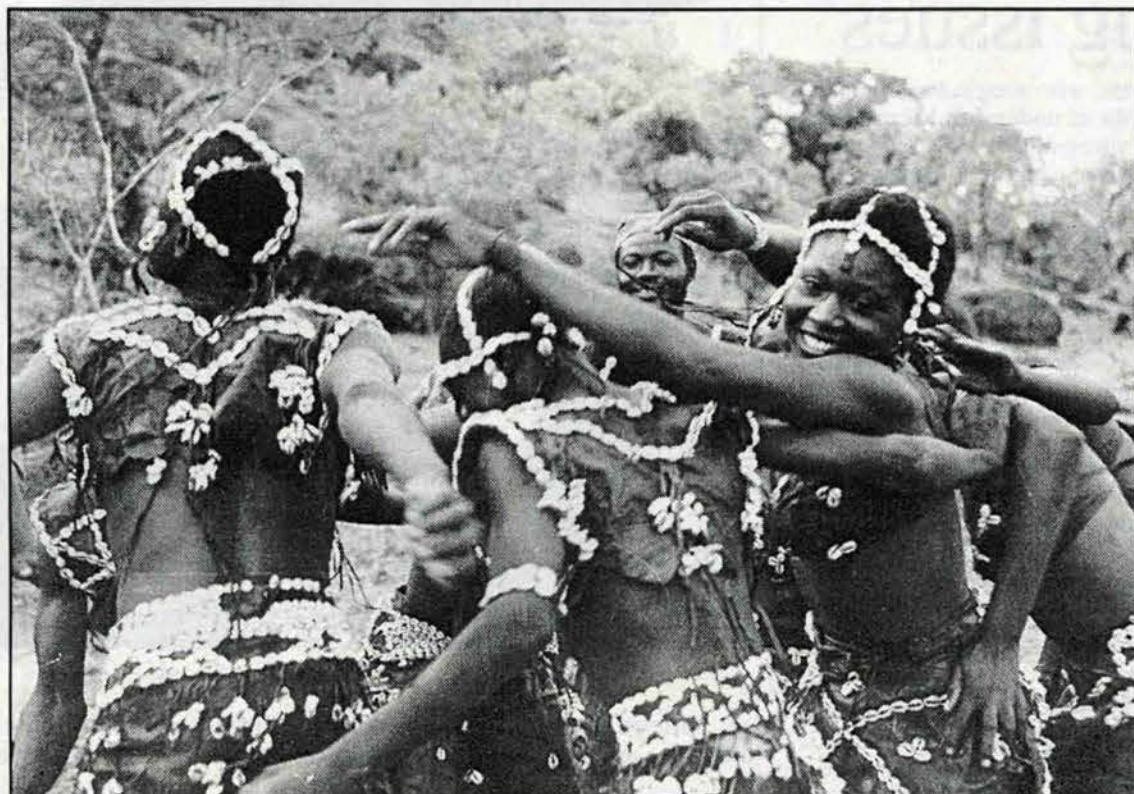
"Long after the performance had ended, bodies continued to resonate from hearing the percussion," wrote F.X. Breuillon in the French publication Le Pays. "Boyaba had passed by there and some 300 privileged people shared that instant of happiness."

The group consists of six musicians and eight dancers and runs under the artistic direction of Moussa Thiombiano.

Boyaba's dance rhythms are said to "intertwine with the language of the drums, communicating initiatory secrets or praises."

The Gourmantché people live in west central Africa, in an area including the Niger, Burkina Faso, the north of Benin and the Togo.

Favier described one aspect of



BOYABA: Some members of the Boyaba dance and music troupe from Burkina Faso in West Africa work on a piece from Gourmantché! a show which celebrates the principal rites of the Gourmantché people who live in sub-Saharan Africa. Boyaba is the July 17 Festival of the Arts event at the Activity Centre.

life in that part of the world: "I quickly understood that the apparent lightness of being is a beautiful modesty that veils the painful side of living and responds to the harshness of the elements by

neglecting to dwell upon them. In the sub-Saharan, when the sun scorches everything, one runs through the dust crying to let it know that one is not in fear of it. And I swear, that is exactly what I

experienced with them." After their Salt Spring performance, Boyaba heads to the Vancouver Folk Festival. Next Thursday's show begins at 8 p.m. in the Activity Centre.

Clowns and Geezers share the festival stage

Festival comedy rolls into town as Preacher Joe's Medicine Show and the Old Geezers team up next Saturday night for a Festival of the Arts presentation.

Preacher Joe is a travelling salesman hawking "elixirs of life" — bizarre potions which spawn the unexpected, multiplying a trio of Complex Bozos characters into even more. Some will speak, some will be silent.

The Complex Bozos are Laurie Clarke, Patrick Cassidy and Susheela Meyers, creators of French Dream, which tongue-tied its Erotic Festival in March and is going to the Victoria Fringe Festival later this summer. This wild and talented threesome was also part of The Holy Fools' Virgin Clowns show last year, and have individually played numerous other roles on Salt Spring and parts beyond.

Preacher Joe's Medicine Show

debuted at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club last month, although Meyers notes the Festival of the Arts version is somewhat different.

Meyers quotes one of the cardinal rules of being an audience member at a clown show: "Expect anything."

That includes getting involved in the action. "Don't be surprised if clowns are wandering through the audience trying to make people come up on stage."

The Preacher Joe Medicine Show runs for about 45 minutes, with the Old Geezers — Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow — doing the same.

"We've been wanting to do a double bill with the Geezers for a long time," said Meyers.

Plans weren't finalized by the time the Festival of the Arts brochure was printed, so the wily, plaid-and-suspenders-clad duo get

no mention with the Complex Bozos on early promotional material.

But Filkow promises "our usual, semi-improvisational current affairs and pithy commentary."

"We'll have a whole bunch of new perspectives of continuing sagas, or old perspectives on new sagas."

What are the "pre-baby boomer" Geezers concerned about these days? "The state of the planet, the state of the island, getting older, general deterioration of the situation from top to bottom," replied Filkow. "Ferries, Islands Trust, Parks and

Recreation Commission, deficits, spending, the rampant assumption that somehow things can be used without replacing them ... relationships and marital breakdown, kids ..."

There were no Geezers in the festival's Hysterical Society shows, so anyone looking for a dose of them last weekend would have been disappointed. Based on the popularity of past clown, Hysterical Society and Old Geezers shows, be warned that tickets for the July 19 double bill should sell fast.

Tickets are \$10 and available at et cetera or the Saturday market. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Festival tickets available

Tickets are still available for this weekend's two Festival of the Arts events.

Amazing choral energy from the Total Experience Gospel Choir can be heard Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre, and classical music from XPSQ — the former Purcell String Quartet — is on stage Saturday night, also at 8 p.m.

Each event costs \$12, with a \$6 ticket price for children attending Total Experience. Tickets are available at et cetera or at the Saturday Market in the Park.

People may also want to get tickets for the July 20 Buffy Sainte-Marie concert as soon as possible. Festival coordinator Trish Nobile said Sunday they are already selling quickly.

The festival information number is 537-4167.

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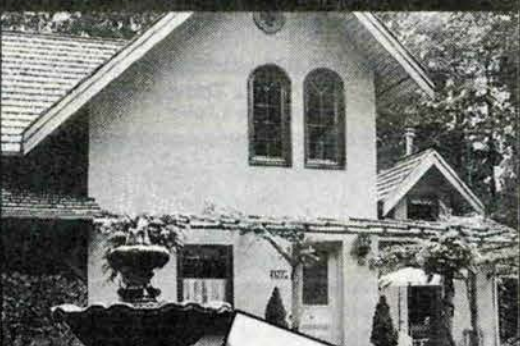
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Private worlds go public for house tour

Drop by a cottage in a French village, a turn-of-the-century private school and a Mediterranean villa — all in one afternoon without leaving the island.

That's the promise of this year's ArtSpring House Tour, which opens the doors of some of Salt Spring's most interesting homes on Saturday, July 19.

Coordinator Jan Macpherson describes many of the homes on this year's tour as private worlds crafted by their owners. House tour participants will get a glimpse of these worlds: a re-creation of a French country cottage, complete with trellised vines, a fountain, herb garden and multi-paned windows; a 1906 home originally built as a private school which retains its unique flavour with antique furnishings; a contemporary west coast home rich with Oriental carpets, overlooking a view usually reserved for eagles.

Macpherson promises a minimum of eight homes will be on the tour with participants likely to find an extra treat or two on the maps they receive with their \$20 ticket.

"My goal is to have a mix of houses: old, new, waterfront, pastoral, whimsical," Macpherson explained. She estimates that over the past 17 years she has been in half the houses on the island, so is familiar with many unique homes. She is also always keeping an eye out for new creations which might be enticed on to the tour.

Since Macpherson has put her own home on the tour twice, she doesn't hesitate to ask other homeowners to participate. "I've enjoyed the process so much, I've invited others to do the same," she said.

Putting together this year's tour entailed making 100 to 150 phone calls as Macpherson searched for the right combination of sites to delight visitors. The mix includes two homes of historical interest, two exceptional waterfront homes, two with mountain top views and a modern character home.

Special treats are a "home away from home" — a meticulously-crafted floating home which took nine years to com-

plete, and a unique garden sanctuary blessed with a centuries-old air of peace although the garden was only planted a decade ago.

Tour participants can collect ideas for their own homes while enjoying the beauty others have created, Macpherson said. While working as one of the 100 volunteers on the tour, she enjoys hearing the comments and exclamations of delight as visitors discover new ideas.

Among the most innovative on display this year is a collection of Quebec antiques, including a sleigh in the living room and a hand water pump adapted into an end table; an old-fashioned tub on a sundeck overlooking a view of the islands; and an entranceway which crosses over a waterway joining two ponds.

Also on the tour is a renovated farmhouse, built in 1911, but carefully adapted to meet modern needs while preserving its charm. There is even a private swimming pond for the family.

Homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to carpool and to wear comfortable walking shoes, sunhats and sunscreen since a short walk is required to reach many of the homes. Arrangements can be made to drop off disabled visitors near the homes.

Macpherson points out the tour can be a delightful break — and a chance to dream a bit about creating new worlds — in often busy lives. "How many of us take the time to slow down enough to take time to enjoy the day?" she asked. "It will be a lovely day."

Tickets should be obtained or reserved in advance since the tour often sells out. Tickets can be purchased at the Island Arts Centre office at Creekside on McPhillips Avenue between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday to Friday or at the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce office.

Tickets can also be reserved by calling the arts centre office at 537-2125, using MasterCard or Visa.

Proceeds from the tour will support both the Arts Centre Society (ArtSpring) and the local chamber of commerce.



LA BELLE FRANCE?: This replica of a French country cottage can be visited on Salt Spring as part of the ArtSpring House Tour July 19. Tickets for this popular event are now available.

Country fair celebrates church's 100th birthday

St. Mary Magdalene Church on Mayne Island is celebrating its 100th birthday with a country fair and "all the festivities associated with a great birthday party."

The fair opens at noon, July 19, with the cutting of a huge birthday cake by Vera Robson, who was named "pioneer of the year."

Many fair-goers will be dressed in colourful, period costumes, keeping with the spirit of a centennial country fair.

A wagon wheel of activities are planned throughout the afternoon, from clowns and farm animals to horseshoe pitching, face painting, games and prizes. A beard-growing contest is also planned.

A country food fair, silent auction, attic treasures and crafts, centennial souvenirs and a tea room are among the other activities which promise to keep fair-goers of all ages busy.

Special entertainers on an outdoor stage will include Bill Bender's band — specially named for the event Doubting Thomas and the Believers — and, in the newly refurbished church, the Island Aires and the She-B-She singing groups.

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MAGICAL MOMENTS

Teachers review their lives in the classroom

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When Fernwood Elementary School opened in 1978, staff didn't want a harsh, electronic buzzer beckoning students to class, so an old-fashioned, hand-held school bell was used instead.

Jacque Severn and John Beardsell were two of the primary teachers who went to the new school from Salt Spring Elementary and recently retired with more than 35 years in public school education. They were honoured in June with a family dance farewell, at a school assembly, by memorable notes and well-wishes from students, parents and colleagues, and with elegant school bells engraved with their names.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Beardsell and Severn have a few things in common. Both teachers started their careers when class sizes hovered between 35 and 40 students. They first taught intermediate grades, but once in the ever-charming company of younger students, never returned to teach classes of older children. Both brought their love of music to children, with their classes merging for singing once a week. Both are members of Tuned Air, the choir which began at Fernwood 11 years ago.

Although Jacque Severn trained to teach intermediate grades, when her husband got a job in Kitimat in the late 1950s, she took the only teaching position available in that community. It was a Grade 1 class with 37 students.

In her first year of teaching in Victoria she taught Grade 4 children, then a split 4/5 class the following year. But despite the dramatic immersion into the world of primary teaching in Kitimat, she later applied for a Grade 1/2 split class position at Salt Spring Elementary.

"I enjoy this age group mainly because they are so keen," she says. "They still have that spark of 'life is exciting', they want to learn and most of them want to please you ..."

Some of the most poignant rewards have come from watching her students learn to read or accomplish a task they have invested much time and energy on.

"You can just see it in their faces — they just light up."

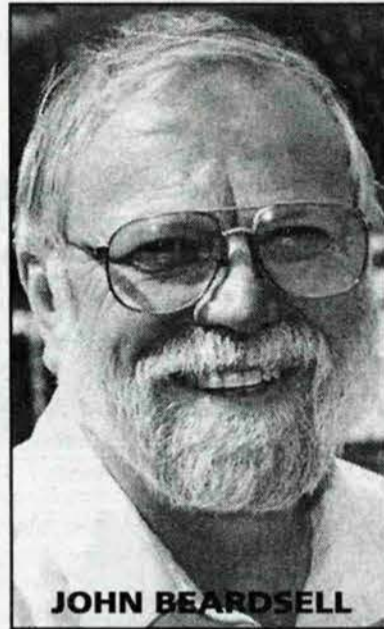
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She has witnessed a number of changes in her career, ranging from a transformed relationship between teacher and pupil, to the comings and goings of diverse teaching theories.

"When I started teaching," recalls Severn, "everything came from me. Now there is more exploration on their own. I give them the tools."

Students view teachers more as friends now than authority figures, which is something she likes, while recognizing that has changed the dynamics of classroom discipline.

Students once learned reading by the "sight method" of memorizing groups of words; then phonics was used; then "whole language" theories came into vogue.



JOHN BEARDSSELL

"In all these years, the kids have always been the most important thing," says Beardsell.

"I actually never gave up phonics," she admits. "I still feel it is a good tool for most kids in the class."

There also used to be an "unwritten rule" that the last half-hour of a school day was spent correcting students' work. Now there is less emphasis on getting the spelling right first in written composition, and more focus on expressing the ideas, creating a good story and nailing down proper sentence structure.

"They can just let their creativity go," she says, pointing to two and a half pages of an elaborate short story a pupil started that day and was planning to continue at home.

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Severn's tack was to work with students individually on their spelling, to "help them get over the humps."

In an album compiled by students, some said they remembered her enthusiasm for beach studies and nurturing salmon eggs, the way she played the piano and how she was "good and fair."

"More than anything you have taught us how to be respectful," wrote one student.

Teaching on Salt Spring for so long, Severn has the kind of community connection few people experience. "I always look at the graduation pictures in the Driftwood," she says, as an example, and so many islanders — and their children — were taught by her. "I wouldn't have that if I had moved around a lot."

And Severn has deep roots on Salt Spring. She moved here with her family, the Twas, in 1947, and attended Isabella Point School for three years before going on to Salt Spring Consolidated



JACQUE SEVERN

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School. Her son and daughter were also Salt Spring raised and educated.

She has no shortage of plans for retirement. She hopes to do more reading, craft work and playing piano; get hiking with the Trail and Nature Club; continue to work on the Community Gospel Church board; spend more time with grandchildren who live on Salt Spring and in the Queen Charlotte Islands; and green-up her thumb in the garden. "I really want to get it back up into shape the way used to be."

One thing Beardsell's students had in common was their experience with crafting papier mache pigs — the ones we've all seen on display at Island Savings Credit Union if not in a child's bedroom of treasures.

He said one aim of the project was to help children see the process and reward of something that takes a long time to complete — a departure from our "instant gratification" society.

Beardsell knows the pig project had a big impact on kids, and that many, like Juno Ruddell who brought hers out of a box when she made a presentation at the June 21 Fernwood event, have kept them into adulthood.

Besides the value of investing time in a project, Beardsell tried to show children how to respect tools — to thoroughly clean the paint brushes, for instance.

Students remember how expressively Beardsell read stories to them, initiating a love of literature. Beardsell suspects he may have had a learning disability as a child and so has more empathy for students having difficulties mastering skills such as reading.

He started teaching at age 21. His first job was with Grade 4 students in Kelowna. He spent a few years in

Gold River, followed by 11 years in Osoyoos. There he switched to teaching junior high science and Grade 6, and almost quit the profession. One day he left the school upset, but the principal nabbed him, they talked for a few hours and, by the end of the discussion, Beardsell had decided to try teaching primary grades. He didn't regret the decision and kept on teaching for 18 more years.

Like Severn, Beardsell was rewarded by young children's eagerness to learn. "They're so responsive," he said. "They're not like older kids."

Despite smaller class sizes, Beardsell observes that teaching is more difficult now than in the early days of his career.

"The demands on you weren't so great. You've got to be more of a psychologist ... You have to really know what's going on with the kids."

He has also gone through changes in educational philosophy. "The curriculum is not quite as structured as it used to be," he observed. That means teachers can tailor subjects to meet the various needs and levels of their students.

This isn't necessarily more difficult, he noted. "You sort of ride on the crest of the wave of what they want to know ... It's better in that sense."

Beardsell has found that while society demands more of educators these days, people also perceive some things which teachers naturally do as being "extraordinary."

He was offered chances to become an administrator, but didn't want to get away from the heart of the education system.

"In all these years, the kids have always been the most important thing," said Beardsell. "They are still the most important resource of our community and we have to keep on treating them that way."

Beardsell and wife Margaret raised three sons and, in typical Salt Spring style, have been building a house for 13 years which they would like to see complete. In a more leisurely vein, Beardsell hopes to increase his fly-fishing pursuits on St. Mary Lake.

Travel around B.C., Canada and to England where Beardsell was born is also in the plans. One of the couple's most enjoyable hobbies is singing in Tuned Air. For the first time in 11 years, Beardsell missed a Tuned Air concert when a vicious cold and cough put him on the sidelines for the June 14 North Vancouver engagement. But it gave him a chance to hear the choir from the audience's perspective.

"I had no idea we were that good," he said.

In the same way that choir members cannot hear the whole of its sound from an audience perspective, teachers like Beardsell and Severn will likely never know the depth of their impact on so many young people.

800 attend annual Saturna barbecue

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent
Saturna's 47th annual Canada Day Lamb Barbecue attracted over 800 diners.

Winter Cove was full of boats that came from around the Pacific northwest for the picnic. Viable Marine provided a shuttle service to and from Pender and Mayne islands. Slightly overcast skies and a constant breeze kept the park comfortable throughout the day.

Guests enjoyed browsing through the booths, joining in games and partaking of the food and refreshments. Stella Tinglin won an afghan raffled off by the Women's Service Club.

An annual fundraiser for the community, the picnic is run completely by local volunteers. Ice cream, candy, hot dogs, coffee, cinnamon buns, t-shirts, cook books, crafts and carnival games were available in booths surrounding the perimeter of the baseball field. A volleyball court and a games area were set up in centre field.

For the first time, the Community Club's library committee had a booth to sell used books. This was very popular with many visitors. At least one of the volunteers was heard to remark that this year the barbecue seemed easy. Chairman Chuck Alp gives credit to the many, many volunteers who worked cheerfully and pulled together to prepare for the big day and to solve problems as they arose. "They," he said, "made the day successful."

Alp has focussed on the barbecue's construction aspects during the years he has been chairman of the event. He now believes construction is past the critical stage. Most of the booths and serving tables have been rebuilt or replaced and a flag pole and picnic tables have been added.

This year the Oystercatchers baseball team was given the use of three barbecue picnic tables and umbrellas for the year. Other picnic tables are loaned to community volunteers for safe keeping. Materials and information are well-organized

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and stored away safely for next year and summer has finally, really started.

Other news

Saturna firefighters were called out twice Saturday morning during an unusually fierce thunderstorm.

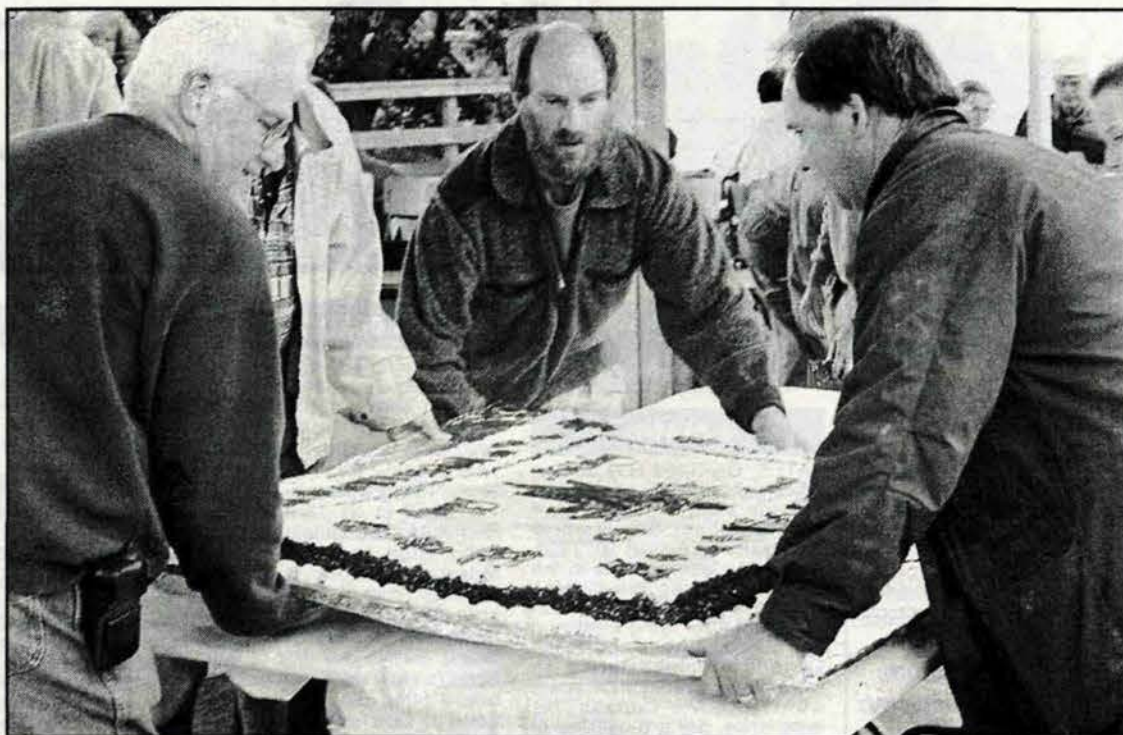
Lightening strikes knocked a tree down over hydro lines near the propane farm, causing the power to arc. Another strike hit a hydro pole on Cliffside, blowing up the transformer. The fire department stood by and kept areas cordoned off until hydro crews were able to make the areas safe.

• Everyone and his dog is invited to church at Winter Cove Park, July 13 at 1 p.m. The congregation of St. Christopher's Church will meet at the park for the annual pet blessing service. All kinds of pets are welcome but please be sure they are leashed, caged or otherwise under control. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Harley and Lynn Abrams from Chemainus will be on hand to lead the worshippers in singing and Rev. Bruce Bryant-Scott will officiate. Please come and bring a special friend.

• The Saturna Saturday Market got off to a good start last week with arts, crafts, snacks and lunches.

The market is scheduled to continue weekly on Saturdays during the summer months. This is an avenue for local artisans and gardeners to market their creations and harvests. It is also a community meeting place where the whole family is welcome.

The market is located inside the Community Hall so it is bound to be a popular venue whatever the weather. Within easy walking distance from the ferry, the market welcomes visitors as well as islanders. A percentage of all profits returns to the Community Club for community projects. Come on out and support local endeavours.



Happy 130th birthday

Barry Green, Brian Taylor and John Cade gently place an enormous Canada Day cake on a table in the Centennial Park bandstand. The

cake, made by Embe Bakery, was part of Salt Spring's July 1 celebrations.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Cyclists sweeping roadways

Island Pathways members have been trading their bikes for brooms lately.

Actually, they've been meeting every summer Monday evening to sweep or shovel gravel from trouble spots on island roads, making bike travel safer for everyone.

Claire Heffernan welcomes anyone to grab a broom and join the group which meets at 5:30 p.m. at Salt Spring Roasting Co. in Ganges. Contact Heffernan at 653-4185 for more information.



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OF THESE DATES

JULY 8: Youth meeting, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch practice group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.
- Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm,
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
- Tony's Pizzeria, Core Inn, DJ and great pizza, 7-11pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

YATES: CAPTAIN Roy Vernon Yates passed away on June 26 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, BC. Born in Vancouver on August 20, 1925, Roy Yates learned to fly in the R.C.A.F. during the closing stages of the Second World War, and after flying locally on the BC coast he joined Trans Canada Airlines. During an exemplary career of 34 years with T.C.A./Air Canada, his experience, skill and qualities of leadership won him the respect of all his colleagues. He was a pilot, sailor, gentleman and friend. His death, a tranquil release from a long illness most bravely borne, deprives the world of one of the best. He will be sorely missed by Sylvie, by his family and his many friends. At his own request there will be no service. The date of a gathering in celebration of Roy's life will be announced later. To the loving staff of Lady Minto Extended Care, heartfelt thanks.

HUGHES, WILLIAM "Bill" of Vancouver, passed away as a result of a tragic car accident on June 29, 1997, aged 81 years. Survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Kathleen Hughes; his son, William J. "Jack" (Leslie) Hughes of Salt Spring Island; daughter, Deborah M. Hughes of Vancouver; grandchildren, Anna Leigh Hughes and William J. "Billy" Hughes of Salt Spring Island; sister, Evelyn Clark of Vancouver, and many other relatives and friends. Bill worked as a radio operator for Pan American Airways after WWII. In 1953, he co-founded (with brother, Jack), "Bute Towing", a successful marine transportation company. Sold out to "Rivtow" in the early seventies, and stayed on for many years as manager. With son, Jack, started Gulf Islands Water Taxi, Ltd. in 1978, and was an active partner until the day he died. A loving husband, a devoted father, a playful grandad, a caring brother, a devout Christian, a loyal friend who always kept in touch, a generous man, a lover of boats and airplanes, an avid "Canucks" fan 'til the end, a tireless businessman, a director of the Catholic Youth Assoc. for 25 years, a congenial man with a lively sense of humour... This was Bill Hughes. We will miss him every day.

6 DEATHS

EVELYN ETHORA SMITH died peacefully June 30, 1997 at home in Vesuvius. She died of complications from cancer which first became evident two years ago. She was born Evelyn Ethora Ramey August 13, 1920 in St. John, New Brunswick. Graduated from St. John High then moved to Montreal to work. It was in Montreal, during war time, that she met and married Jack Smith from far away Salt Spring Island. Evelyn was one of Salt Spring's early telephone switchboard girls. Gossip, gossip, gossip. She worked at Salt Spring Lands for twenty-five years, 1960 through 1985, enjoying lots of 'iced teas' in the late afternoons. Upon retiring in 1985 Ev has since enjoyed some travel, kept busy with duties at the local hospital thrift shop, bowling, carpet bowling, Tai Chi, playing cards with the 'girls' and visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Victoria. Ev was predeceased by her husband Jack (1986) and leaves behind her only daughter Sandy Knight, son-in-law Vince Knight, grandchildren Paul Knight and Lisa Knight all of Victoria. She has enjoyed several really close friendships with Pearl, Judy, Nellie, Jeannie, Dot, Bob, Norma, Fred, Jack and many lifelong Salt Spring Islanders who would often drop by to say hello. Many thanks to the wonderful nurses and doctors who helped make these last two years happy and fulfilling. Ev, the little lady from Vesuvius, will be sorely missed. Happy travels to you Mum! Cremation, 1st Memorial. No service by request.

LUX, WILLIAM Carl on July 1, 1997 in his 83rd year. Predeceased by his granddaughter Marina in 1996. Bill is lovingly remembered by Frieda, his wife of 56 years, son Reiny (Wenda), daughter Ingrid Tully (Bob) and 4 grandchildren. Krista, Karin, Audra and Bobby. Private family service.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

TO ALL my friends on Salt Spring: Thank you for your prayers and good wishes during my recent illness. You gave me so much needed strength. Bless you - Grace Bracher.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to Thrifty Foods for supporting the team of Salt Spring runners with juice and fruit in the Vancouver Island 24 Hour Relay for the Kids.

THANK YOU to whoever returned my Beagle on Saturday. Call so I may thank you personally. 537-0736.

MANY THANKS to all the staff at Lady Minto Hospital for all their kindness and care to my Dad, Frank Nicholls, over the last many years. A special thank you to Dr. Reznick and Dr. Jane Vandenbiggelaar for their care. Enid Stevens.

BOB JANKURA and Christine Crombie would like to belatedly thank all of their friends who attended the renewal of their wedding vows on June 21 at Drummond Park. A special thanks to Judith Boel for a very beautiful ceremony, to Peter Bardon for all his help, to the flower brigade of Heather & Karen, to Murray for the reading of the Shakespearean Sonnet, to Enoch, Nelson and Julie, and everyone for all the cards and unexpected gifts. It was a very special day. "Nothing is sweeter than love, nothing stronger, nothing loftier, nothing grander, nothing pleasanter, nothing fuller, nothing better in heaven or on earth".

HALLELUJAH!

Wonderful after-tragedy debriefing, great cubs and brownies religion and life courses, and very moving interfaith celebrations! Are we lucky to have Revs Sharon and Barrie and the other "Uniteds" on SSI, or what!? From some grateful folk.

To the students, parents and staff of Fernwood Elementary School

The Family Dance was a wonderful send off! Thank you all for your gifts and good wishes for our retirement. We will miss you all!

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8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to Dave Marshall for superb organization.

Mike Campsall for wonderful assisting.

Mark Hill and Krista McKeachie for generously donating your time.

Steve MacRamala for Chien Lung training.

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And all the other parents who made our Spirit Week such a big success.

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10 CELEBRATIONS

Well Done Ed!



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10 CELEBRATIONS



Lordy, Lordy Greggie's hit 40!
 Happy Birthday with love from your **Big Sister** Ingrid Knoblauch

KEN TARA TURNED THE BIG 40

on Saturday, July 5. He called to make sure there'd be no incriminating photos from his "youth" going in the paper. I promised him I wouldn't do that! So you'll just have to ask him for yourself!

We love ya, Ken!
 D & W

11 COMING EVENTS

ART SEMINAR, beginner/intermediate watercolour classes, July 28 - August 1/97, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

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CAROLE MATTHEWS Psychic taking appointments, month of July. 537-2031. Join Carole on the Messenger Files radio show, AM 900 Saturday 7 - 9 pm. Call 1-888-594-8255.

INTERESTED IN an Art/Craft Games Day for your kids this summer? Call Zoe, 537-5790.

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NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: 2pm Monday

11 COMING EVENTS

PHOTO GALLERY showing images of 11 photographers. 120B Hereford Ave. (next to et cetera) Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays till end of July. 10am - 5 pm.

NEW HOURS, New rates, Dog Star Market, Saturday and Sunday, 11 am - 4 pm. \$8. per space. Includes a free snack at The Fulford Inn. 653-9939.

L.E.A.P. CARDHOLDERS, in addition to your 4 programs per year, we are offering Tennis Camps with Craig Uren for only \$30 (regularly \$115). Monday - Friday, 9 - 11 am. 8 - 11 years, July 7 - 11 or August 4 - 8, 12 - 14 years. July 14 - 18 or July 28 - August 1, 15 & up (adults). July 21 - 25 or August 25 - 29. To see if you qualify for L.E.A.P. (Leisure Economic Access Policy), see the Island Living Brochure or call your P.A.R.C. Office at 537-4448.

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

THE DARKROOM photo contest extended till September 30. \$5. entry. On-going classes and dark room rentals \$10. per hour or \$75. by the month. 653-9979.

ORGANIC MARKET EVERY TUESDAY 130 MCPHILLIPS BEHIND THE HELIOS CENTRE 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

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11 COMING EVENTS

SSI Rod & Gun Club

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Early Registration
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission will meet at 1:30pm on Thursday July 17, 1997, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, to hear a presentation from SeaChange Seafoods Ltd. (RZ-02-97) regarding a proposal to rezone property at 334 Upper Ganges RToad so that a light industrial use can take place.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting.



SALT SPRING Centre School. Openings now available for 1997-98 kindergarten and other classes. Small class sizes of 12. Emphasis on academics, arts and positive character development, enrichment choices in French, choir, theater, computer technology etc. Call 537-9130 for application information.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
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20 ENGAGEMENTS

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23 IN MEMORIAM



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26 LEGALS

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EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

For the Annual Financial Audit
The Islands Trust, a local government agency responsible for land-use planning in the Gulf Islands, is planning to seek tenders in July 1997 from interested parties located in the Victoria area and on the Gulf Islands, for its annual financial audit.

Selected firms or individuals, having expressed their interest, will be invited to submit a proposal to the Islands Trust, by way of tender.

If you would like to be considered for this tender, please submit a background summary of not more than 2 pages, outlining your firm's experience in audit. Emphasis in your submission should be placed on your past experience, which is essential, in the audit of the financial records of municipal or public bodies.

Your submission should be to the attention of: The Treasurer, Islands Trust, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8 and is to be received at our reception desk no later than 4:30pm on Wednesday, July 16, 1997.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND MONDAY, June 30: Pair of earrings on picnic table at St. Mary Lake. 537-9395.

FOUND: MAKE-UP bag in car Wednesday, July 2. Left in car by hitchhiker. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

MAILBOX KEY found in parking lot by the tennis court. Can be claimed at the Driftwood office.

FOUND: LADIES watch at the Credit Union. Call 537-5587 to claim.

FOUND NEAR Atkins and Lower Ganges Rd., very sweet and affectionate long-haired tabby female cat. 537-2123, S.P.C.A.

FOUND: CHARLESWORTH area. Genteel, handsome black (tuxedo) male cat with white on paws, chest and nose. Appears young and healthy. 537-2123, S.P.C.A.

LOST ON South Pender Island, Thursday, July 3. Minolta camera in black case, Gowland Point or ? Call 250-477-1147.

FOUND NEAR Maliview Drive: Mature white male cat with two black patches on head and other areas. Approximately 5-10 years old. 537-2123, S.P.C.A.

FOUND: PAIR black cycling gloves on Vesuvius Bay Rd. Can be claimed at the Driftwood office.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: GIRL'S bicycle with child's seat at Vesuvius wharf. Call to claim, 537-9451.

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CATAHULLA LEOPARD Dog missing. "Molly", 10 months old, mottled brown, short hair, black tail. 537-1812.

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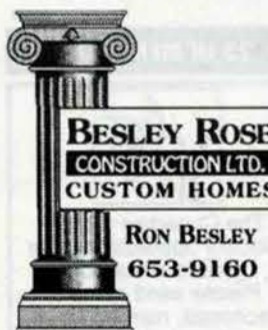
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385 WANTED

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WANTED: FLAT top, airtight, small wood stove. Jotul or other fairly good quality. Maggie. 653-9992.

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SMALL, COSY bachelor cottage, nestled in the woods available for long term rental only. We're looking for a single, tidy and quiet n/s tenant that enjoys privacy and peace. No parties or loud music welcome. \$460 per month including utilities. Available July 1. Phone 653-4101 after 6 pm.

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525 RENTALS MISC.

BUILDING WITH 1000 sq. ft. can be used for storage, work shop or other purposes. Great deal at \$275 per month. Call 653-2374.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE RETIRED couple, trustworthy, non-drinkers or smokers, would like to house sit November through February, give or take. Animals welcome. Please call or write with details. Box #10, Site 80A, RR#2, Summerland, B.C., V0H 1Z0. Phone 250-494-8506.

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535 SITUATIONS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL PERSON seeks residential property to manage & maintain through off-season (1997-1998). Certified. References. Reply to Dept. M, c/o Gulf Islands Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

YOUNG WRITER wants caretaking position on Salt Spring for summer months, long term preferred. Will garden, up-keep, general maintenance etc...in cabin or isolated home. Great references. Call Marina. 1-604-321-0250.

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540 WANTED/RENTALS

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FREE KAYAK Tryouts. Thursday, July 10, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Sea Otter Kayaking. 537-5678.

NATURAL BEAUTY Centre has an ad in this issue. Put your name and phone number on it, bring it into our store, 115 McPhillips and enter to win great beauty prizes: \$50 gift certificate, Aveda products and lots more.

STREET DANCE 97 is coming August 9!! Volunteers of all ages needed for a good time!! Call Barry at Moby's 537-5559.

DISCONTINUED PRODUCT lines being cleared out at bargain prices Saturday, 10:00 to 2:00 at Save-On-Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, call us 'cause we have beautiful kittens, cats & mousers for you. 537-2123. S.P.C.A.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for driver, must be neat and well-groomed, good physical condition, excellent communication skills, bondable, clean driving record (extract required). Apply in writing to Loomis Depot, 125 McPhillips Ave. Salt Spring Island. V8K 2T6.

COMING SOON! G.I.S.S. Senior Girls Volleyball Garage Sale, to raise funds for October Tournament Trip. Donations of saleable merchandise gratefully accepted. Please call 537-4294 or 537-4595 to arrange pick-up.

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COMEDY NIGHT with The Geezers and The Complex Bozos - Saturday, July 19, 8 pm, Activity Centre. Tickets \$10. at et cetera.

NEW POTS & Planters in a variety of styles & colours have arrived at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

GEEZER COMEDY with The Complex Bozos - 2 one act comedies, Saturday, July 19, 8 pm. Activity Center. Tickets \$10 at et cetera.

STAINED GLASS, three panel window of B.C. Legislature with flowers, sky, sea. Approximately 12' x 4' hanging space needed. Serious inquiries of art collectors only please. 537-5679.

TWO AVAILABLE houses for rent. One would accommodate a family plus cottage industry - house, apartment, studio. The other - partially furnished home. Please call 537-1733. References required.

NEW STOCK continues to pour in to West of the Moon. Kodiak is back with "six" children. There's a ride on rocket that's out of this world!! Darling gifts for new babies. Incredibly unique Windsocks. Beautiful dogs and horses. T-shirts with snap-on bugs, aliens, trout. Toys for all ages that you have never seen before. Shop for yourself, your grandchildren, your friends. Stay young, have fun, shop here! 537-1966.

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Shelby Pool activity 'soaring'

A wet spring hasn't kept people out of the pool, judging by a report presented to the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission by programmer Alex Palmason.

In May and June, 719 students from Gulf Islands Secondary, Salt Spring Centre School, Phoenix School, the Salt Spring Co-op Preschool and Fernwood, Salt Spring and Fulford elementary schools participated in school-organized swim lessons.

Registration for summer aquatic programs is "soaring," Palmason reported, adding that three classes had to be added to each Red Cross lesson set.

There were 72 children registered for the Stingrays Swim Club in June.

Plans are under way for Camp Colossal, a day camp program for elementary school age children, which starts July 14.

Administrator Tony Hume noted a summer tennis program was also available at a low cost for those on the Leisure Economic Assistance Program. Approximately 40 spots are available on the program,

which runs from 9 to 11 a.m. each week until August 8.

Another tennis program is open to anyone and will run from noon to 2 p.m. for six weeks ending August 8.

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Driftwood Gulf Islands

Jamboree celebrates Canada's birthday

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Canada's 130th birthday celebration was one of the best ever on Galiano.

With past president Nancy Davidson in charge, every detail of the three-hour Jamboree was thoroughly planned. A hard-working group of volunteers was there to see all was carried out. Hats off to helpers Ted and Miriam Bings, Al Gray and Harold Wike, to name but a few.

The celebration began with the raising of the flag and the singing of the national anthem — in our two official languages! David Clothier with his Galiano Singers did the honours, Barbara Landmark at the piano. Galiano's new RCMP officer, Constable Paul West, was introduced to islanders. There was no red serge this year, since it's not unpacked yet.

Another part of the opening ceremonies saw the honouring of two of North Galiano's long-time citizens, Harold and Florence Wike. The Wikes bought their property on Deacon Lane in the late '50s, and summered here with their large family for many years. Harold was a director of

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the community association during the '60s and again in the '80s and '90s (after retirement, the couple moved here permanently). A plumber, Harold's expertise has been an asset at the community hall. A member of the Lions Club, he is known for his practicality and generous spirit. Flo has been a faithful helper in this community and further afield, a long-time worker at the Galiano Thrift Shop.

The weather was cool and cloudy on Canada Day, in marked contrast to the rain we had in late June. Large crowds were on hand to enjoy the entertainment, games, food and needleworkers' display in the North Galiano Community Hall.

Entertainers Yukoner Margaret Tait and Vancouverite Wilf Turgeon sang in their inimical styles. The Galiano Singers kept to the "a sailing we will go" theme offering, among other things, a medley of nautical songs. Always popular with the young ones, Sonny the Clown

entertained. His balloon creations seemed to be on every head.

North Galiano's newest addition to its fleet of fire vehicles was on the grounds for inspection. Fire chief Ted Waterman and volunteer fireman Chris Bayliss were there too, in charge of hot-dog barbecuing.

A list of volunteers, too long to include here, worked in the kitchen or served the delicious offerings in the attractive food stalls located on the grounds. Aini Haksi, official cutter of pies, worked steadily at her job for more than four hours.

Association president Emily Switzer wishes to thank the Lions Club for its help with the races and the games of chance. Thanks as well to the Lionettes, sellers of pop and popcorn. Galiano's Canada Day would not have been the success it was without their help and encouragement.

Bea Robson organized the sell-out raffle with help from ticket sellers Runciman Hooley and Joan Newstead. First prize was a barbecue with a propane tank and tools.

The Jamboree was a happy event. The faces of those attend-

ing were smiling, proud of their island and their country, proud to play even the smallest part in celebrating Canada's day.

Saving a fog horn

A group of Galiano citizens, anxious to save the familiar, are asking readers to write to the Canadian Coast Guard regarding the retention of the familiar two-tone sound of the horn at the Georgina Point Light Station on Mayne Island.

The station was automated last winter, the traditional horn replaced with a new one which has a piercing "fax tone" sound. Outcry at the time convinced Coast Guard authorities to reinstall the old horn, if temporarily. Now there is cause to believe its days are numbered. The local group hopes to convince them otherwise, and asks Driftwood readers to write to John Palliser, superintendent, Aids to Navigation Project, Canadian Coast Guard, 250 Huron Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 4V9.

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GISS students earn passport stamps

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

These Gulf Islands Secondary School students have scored in the top 30 per cent of their grade and have earned stamps in their Passports to Education.

These stamps are redeemable at any provincially-recognized post-secondary programs. The Grade 9 stamp is worth \$125 and the Grade 10 stamp \$175. The names of students in Grades 11 and 12 will be published in August.

Grade 9: Jamie Akehurst, Aran Antonik, Rose Atkins, Michael Bartle, Caitlin Brownrigg, Nicole Burlinger, Tessa Cameron, Lesley Carson, Kelli Cartwright, Mike Chen, Elizabeth Clark, Gemma-Rose D'Attilio, Kyla Dares,

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Do-it-yourself for programmers

The first bit: Knocking your socks off

Do-it-yourself kits are available for almost any project, from hooking rugs to building a house. For non-experts, kits offer an easy introduction to new skills, teaching while providing the required materials to complete a project.

So how about a kit for making programs on your computer?

It's called Click & Create, Ottawa-based Corel Corporation's answer to computer programming for the non-programmer. Want to create an original game, a multimedia program, a screen saver? Click & Create provides the building blocks with hundreds of ready-to-use graphics, sounds and animations.

Elements can be dragged and dropped into place and a wide variety of actions — move, destroy, bounce etc. — applied to each element at the click of a mouse. A step-through editor allows the creator to move through the proposed program and assign actions for each event. For more complex creations, the program allows lines of code to be inserted between the pre-set options.

A tutorial provided with the program explains the basics and further lessons can be downloaded from Corel's web site.

But even without a lick of programming skill, playing with this program is apt to have you pulling your socks back on and wishing you could put the rest of your life on hold for a while.

It's fascinating fun — at a price. A competitive upgrade for owners of other multi-media authoring programs falls in the \$300 range, otherwise Click &

Create is \$600-plus. System requirements are a 486 or better multimedia PC with eight megs RAM operating Windows 3.1 or better.

The second bit: VC for PC

The finger is quicker than the tongue. That's the main drawback to K2 Interactive's Verbal Commander, an otherwise nifty addition to computer gaming which allows players to give verbal orders while playing. Imagine the sense of realism gained by forgetting the keyboard/joystick and ordering the on-screen action to "fire," "go," "stop" — or even a trekkie "make it so."

To make it easier, Verbal Commander has built-in commands for some of the most popular action games on the market, a web site to download new instructions and excellent customer support. Relatively straightforward instructions allow the user to set up the voice command system for any other game/software.

Since I was unable to link the set of customized commands I prepared to my software — possibly due to a conflict within my system — I tested this hardware/software product using one of its pre-set series of commands. It responded nicely except that the voice commands turned out to be much less efficient than the keyboard.

For example, to turn left on the screen, I had to repeat "left-left-left-left-left ..." as if afflicted with a bad stutter, and the movement was much slower and jerkier than that obtained by punching a key or moving a joystick.

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For games where fast action is desired, voice is not an efficient option. But at a suggested price of approximately \$120, it could be an inexpensive way to add limited speech recognition to a computer system for users having difficulty using a keyboard or joystick.

The third bit: Tongue-twisting Speaking of speech ... ever have the right word on the tip of your tongue but not know how to pronounce it? Merriam Webster's electronic dictionary/thesaurus offers an option no dictionary can match — the correct pronunciation for those who want to add new words to their vocabulary. Definitions, word histories, illustrations, word games and a variety of search tools round out the package.

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The theatre's summer schedule includes more matinees and additional Sunday performances.

Matinees run Wednesday-Sunday at 2 p.m., while evening performances take place Thursday-Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Thirty years ago

Islanders voted down four referenda, rejecting three bids for additional school district facilities and a proposal that Ganges become a village. Incorporation of Ganges as a village was proposed as a way to fund sewer service for the community. The school district had hoped for approval to add three classrooms and an industrial education room at the secondary school, to improve dormitory facilities for off-island students and to build a teacherage on Pender.

A Centennial message placed in a time capsule by Prime Minister Lester Pearson stressed the preservation of individual freedom and equality and a belief in the inherent worth of humanity.

Twenty-five years ago

A sewage plant to serve new school facilities in Ganges was expected to cost more than the \$20,000 allocated in a referendum on the project. Building superintendent Brian Shaw reported that there was almost no percolation on the school grounds.

An accident-prone section of Lower Ganges Road claimed the lives of two island youths. Norman Mailey, 19, and Peter Allan Booth, 18, were killed in the crash, which occurred on a winding strip of road south of the Canal Road intersection.

Twenty years ago

Capital Regional District (CRD) chairman Jim Campbell cancelled further consideration of a controversial Salt Spring land use contract for a multi-family development after the Islands Trust nixed the project. The local Trust committee voted down a bylaw which would have permitted the multi-family development in Vesuvius. Campbell recommended the CRD board also rescind its bylaws relating to the project.

Local businesspeople Phil and

DOWN THE YEARS

Yvette Valcourt were criticizing the CRD for delays in granting a sewage disposal permit for the couple's proposed food store. Yvette Valcourt noted perc tests had been done on the property and that there was no reason for the permit not to be given for a septic tank and drainage field.

The first junior secondary school on the Outer Islands was opened on Mayne to serve Grade 8 and 9 students from Mayne, Galiano and Pender Islands.

Fifteen years ago

Unloading of gravel onto a conveyor belt at Ganges was stopped by Victoria Teamsters officials because four of the truckers working at the site did not belong to the union. The four trucks and drivers were based on Salt Spring and were assisting four Vancouver trucks and truckers brought in by the contractor to unload and move the gravel to a highways ministry maintenance yard. A union official noted Victoria union truckers were having difficulty finding work and that the company with the gravel contract had agreed to use union workers.

Ten years ago

Nanaimo developer John Upward outlined his plans for the 4,900 acres of Salt Spring land he was planning to purchase from MacMillan-Bloedel. Included in his proposal was a mix of parks, large-acreage home sites, small farms and industrial sites. He had an option to purchase the land.

Five years ago

Islanders were getting advice on composting from Sheila Harrington, the Community Society recycling educator, who was doing demonstrations at the Saturday market, island events and at Ganges Village Market on Tuesdays.

Gulf Islands Secondary would become a "learner-focussed" institution in September by adopting recommendations from the Year 2000 program and other sources, principal Eric McMahon told a parents advisory council meeting. One innovation would give students the ability to create their own personal learning plan and to set their own timetable to complete that plan.

Brinkworthy defeats topless poll

By ALEX MITCHELL
Driftwood Contributor

"Is it true," I asked a fellow Brinkworthy resident, "that collectively our average age is around 120 years?"

"Well, sure," he conceded, "but inside we are all beautiful 35 year olds. Forget chronology!"

This was borne out this week when the results of our "should we go topless?" poll were announced. The "yes" contingent was defeated much to the chagrin of the octogenarians in the park.

"Defeated by a bunch of old fogies," they whined.

I was quite relieved as, being somewhat vertically challenged, I view my fellow human beings usually between the chin and the navel. My doctor thought that the stimulation could have had a catastrophic effect.

Talking of catastrophe, we had a recent problem with wandering cats. We tend to hug trees, baby seals and such-like and were outraged by the bullying attitude of those feral felines towards our little feathered friends. At the community meeting (over a delicious Kentucky fried chicken dinner), we voted (we always seem to be voting) to install a cat trap.

The first night we caught two

SENIORS SCENE

quail and a dazed little mouse. The next night the cage produced a crow and a very short, bemused tourist who had lost his way. We thought we heard the sounds of cats snickering in the shrubbery but we can't be sure. We hear a lot of strange noises these days.

Nostalgically I thought back to a boyhood friend of mine, Alf. He would have solved our dilemma in a pragmatic trice.

Alf had a cat, Satan, an ancient maggie that hated children and could open the arm of one from wrist to elbow with a razor sharp claw.

Alf asked me to meet him at the railway bridge. He turned up with a snarling Satan under his arm.

"My mum," he explained, "told me to take him to the vet and have him put to sleep. She gave me the money. I've got an idea!"

His idea was to perform euthanasia personally and pocket the money. I found this somewhat distasteful and protested but he was adamant.

He placed Satan's head on a

fence post and hit it with a hammer he providentially carried in his pocket. He then heaved Satan over the bridge. Satan had indeed been put to sleep.

I didn't see Alf for a long time after that but later I heard what had happened. At supper that night there was a scratching at the door; it opened and there was Satan, a large lump on his head, staring accusingly at Alf.

I shall be kind and draw a curtain over the ensuing scene.

Would Alf ever recover? I needn't have worried. He devised a way of tying a large blue fly to a length of thread and surreptitiously letting it fly around the classroom.

Alf was going to be fine, a future veterinarian Jack Kevorkian.

Following is the July schedule of activities at Seniors For Seniors: Wednesday, July 9, 16, 23, 30: 10 a.m. stamps; 11 a.m. caregivers. Thursday, July 10, 17, 24, 31: 7 p.m. chess.

Friday, July 11, 18, 25: 12:30 p.m. mah jongg lessons/games; 1:30 p.m. games.

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