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Putting the green thumb to work

Michelle Parkinson combines gardening tasks with enjoyment of the Saturday sun. The islander was spotted outside House Piccolo Restaurant trimming the yucca plants, many of which have burst into beautiful draping white blossoms in various island locales.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Island turns up decibel level in courthouse fight

BY VALORIE LENNOX
 Driftwood Staff

The time to talk softly has passed — local lawyer Jim Pasuta and Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty want islanders to shout their support for court service on Salt Spring.

By launching a letter-writing campaign, they hope to duplicate the success of Houston, which put political pressure on the government with a letter-writing campaign to keep its courthouse open.

The Ganges courthouse is due to be closed at the end of August. Cases are already being remanded to the Duncan courthouse.

To date, Pasuta said islanders had been quietly lobbying the government by pointing out problems associated with moving Salt Spring cases to Duncan: increased police costs, lack of transit between Salt Spring and Duncan for defendants or witnesses without cars, increased Crown witness costs and a deterioration in the administration of justice for the island.

Pasuta said the quiet approach hasn't worked, so it's time to launch a public campaign. "We want to raise the decibel level."

He feels Salt Spring has a stronger case to keep its courthouse than Houston. Houston's 6,000 residents were a two-hour drive from the nearest courthouse. Salt Spring has 10,000 residents and a ferry trip to reach the nearest courthouse, so even a first appearance in court would require a minimum four hours of traveling time.

"If the government responded to a political outcry in Houston, perhaps they'll care about a politi-

cal outcry on Salt Spring Island," Pasuta said. "I think our position is stronger than theirs."

Pasuta has drafted a letter asking the government to keep the Ganges courthouse open. It also outlines the impact of courthouse closure on the community. Copies can be picked up, signed and dropped off at Pasuta's office (560 Fulford-Ganges Road), the RCMP detachment, the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Driftwood, McColl's Shell Service, Ganges Village Market and Mouat's Home Hardware.

All letters will be relayed to Premier Glen Clark, attorney-general Ujjal Dosanjh and Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell.

"We're feeling a little bit betrayed," Pasuta said, explaining that volunteers from the community met with representatives of the attorney general's department and believed the closing of the Ganges courthouse was being reconsidered. "We thought we had a pulse."

But there's been no feedback from the attorney general's department, the last day of court in Ganges is August 13 and by the end of August, all of the Salt Spring files are due to be transferred to the Duncan Crown counsel's office.

Doherty is also frustrated that the provincial government has not justified the economic case for closing the Ganges courthouse. Although the attorney general's department will save the approximately \$40,000 paid in rent to the

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Islanders win medals at games

Two of the three islanders competing at the B.C. Summer Games in Burnaby last week-end brought home medals.

Joelle Morrison, 15, earned a silver in high jumping while Clare Rustad, 14, picked up a bronze for soccer. They and archer Greg Durward all found the games pushed them towards personal bests.

For more details, see Page 15.

Replacement of ramp at Fulford may result in three week closure

The Fulford ferry terminal could be closed for three weeks this fall.

Tenders closed July 11 on a contract to replace the ramp at the Fulford ferry terminal with a new style of floating ramp, although the contract has yet to be awarded.

"That ramp is at the point where the 50,000-kilogram (load) limit would have to be lowered pretty soon," noted terminal manager Tom David.

A similar floating ramp has already been installed on Saturna

Island. "They're a very well-proven technology," he said.

Work is due to start this fall. David estimated the terminal will be closed for three weeks during part of the project.

The new ramp will be designed to carry current highway legal loads, project engineer Gary Gawdin said. Bids are still being evaluated.

On the morning of July 23, an electrical failure hampered operation of the existing ramp and

delayed the 8:50 a.m. sailing of the Mayne Queen until 10:10 a.m.

David said the problem came in two parts: first a B.C. Hydro transformer failed in Fulford village, cutting power to the terminal.

Then the backup ship-to-shore power system which should have allowed the ramp to be powered from the Mayne Queen failed to work. A B.C. Ferries maintenance crew came to Fulford in a small boat from Swartz Bay to repair the problem.

Deadlines changing

Government offices, some businesses and the Driftwood office will close on Monday to mark B.C. Day.

The following deadline changes will be in effect this week as a result of the holiday:

- Editorial: 5 p.m. Friday
- Classified Advertising: 2 p.m. Friday

Other deadlines will remain unchanged.

Delivery of the Driftwood will take place next Wednesday at the usual times.

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CRD proposes courthouse saving option

One option to keep court cases on Salt Spring Island has been proposed by the Capital Regional District (CRD), which has approached the B.C. Building Commission about purchasing the entire courthouse building for use as the CRD's building inspection office.

Alternate Salt Spring regional director Allisen Lambert said the CRD proposal also includes sharing the building with the Salt

Spring Islands Trust — putting both local government agencies under one roof — and retaining the courthouse section, which would be leased to the attorney general's department as a satellite court room when court is in session.

Lambert said the CRD offer has been made and the decision now rests with the provincial government.

Bill Scigliano, director of corporate issues

for the attorney general's department, confirmed the CRD proposal has been received but stressed the only definite decision made so far is that the Ganges courthouse will close as planned.

"There are options that the community is considering and they will be bringing them forward to the assistant deputy minister for courts," Scigliano said.

COURTHOUSE: Letter campaign launched

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B.C. Buildings Commission, that money is actually being transferred from one branch of the government to another.

Switching cases to Duncan will increase police costs by an estimated \$20,000 annually, Doherty observed. That does not include the additional costs incurred by civilian witnesses called to testify in court cases.

Dollars and cents aren't the only issue, Pasuta pointed out. He expects further court delays, in addition to those which already occur, as both defendants and witnesses have difficulty reaching Duncan for trial dates.

Crown counsel will not be able to gain a conviction if witnesses

do not show up for trials and lengthy delays in cases being heard will lead to more cases being dismissed, Pasuta said.

"People will be acquitted not because they're innocent but because the system has failed," he added.

The Canadian Charter of Rights includes the right for a defendant to be tried within a reasonable length of time. Pasuta notes the Duncan courthouse is already clogged — the first court date he has been able to obtain so far in Duncan isn't until 1998 — so he expects delays will increase.

Precedent for wholesale dismissal of backlogged charges already exists, Pasuta said. In Ontario, the delays in the court

system were challenged in a case known as Regina vs. Askov. As a result, 8,000 cases were thrown out due to delays — and the province had to beef up the court system to prevent further delays.

Pasuta can see a similar scenario played out here. "The legacy of the (Ganges) courthouse closure is going to be a gradual deterioration of service — until a judge draws a line in the sand." That line will be a decision that there is too much delay in the court system, followed by charges being dismissed.

Doherty said police may eventually have to draw a line at repeatedly attending court in Duncan if a trial is delayed several times.

"At some point I will have to make a decision on whether it is in the best interest of the community to keep throwing money away on a specific charge," he said. "Funds for policing costs are limited."

Doherty and Pasuta want to see letters from the community against closing the courthouse flood the attorney-general's department over the next few weeks.

Closing the courthouse, Pasuta said, "is a very, very poorly thought out political decision that is not defensible."

Political pressure is needed to change political decisions. "Any change will come about as a result of pressure from the electorate," Doherty said.

Ferry workers reject deal

Ferry workers rejected a contract agreement with B.C. Ferries by a vote of 1,382 to 750, but ferries will continue to sail, according to David Niven, acting president of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union.

"The traveling public can rest assured that ferry service will continue as usual," Niven stated Monday.

He expressed disappointment that ferry workers had rejected the deal and said the union will now have to reconsider its position.

Negotiations will continue in September, Niven said, after a new union executive is elected later this month and sworn in. The union has 4,200 members.

Until a new contract is negotiated and accepted, workers will be served by the existing collective agreement, which expired last October 31.

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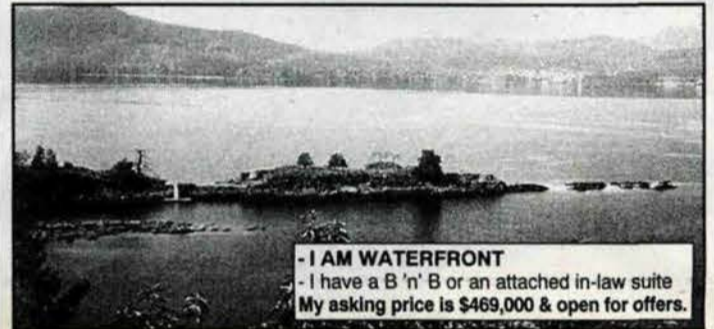
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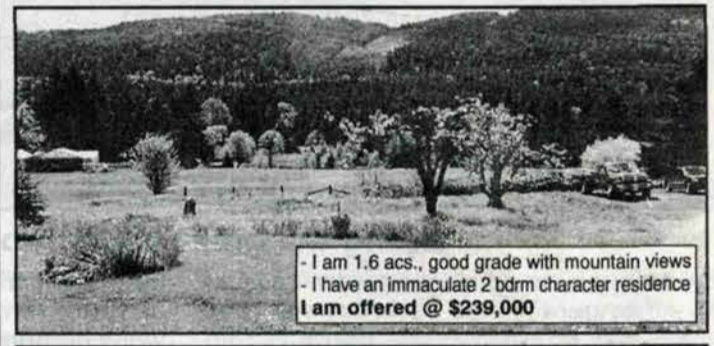
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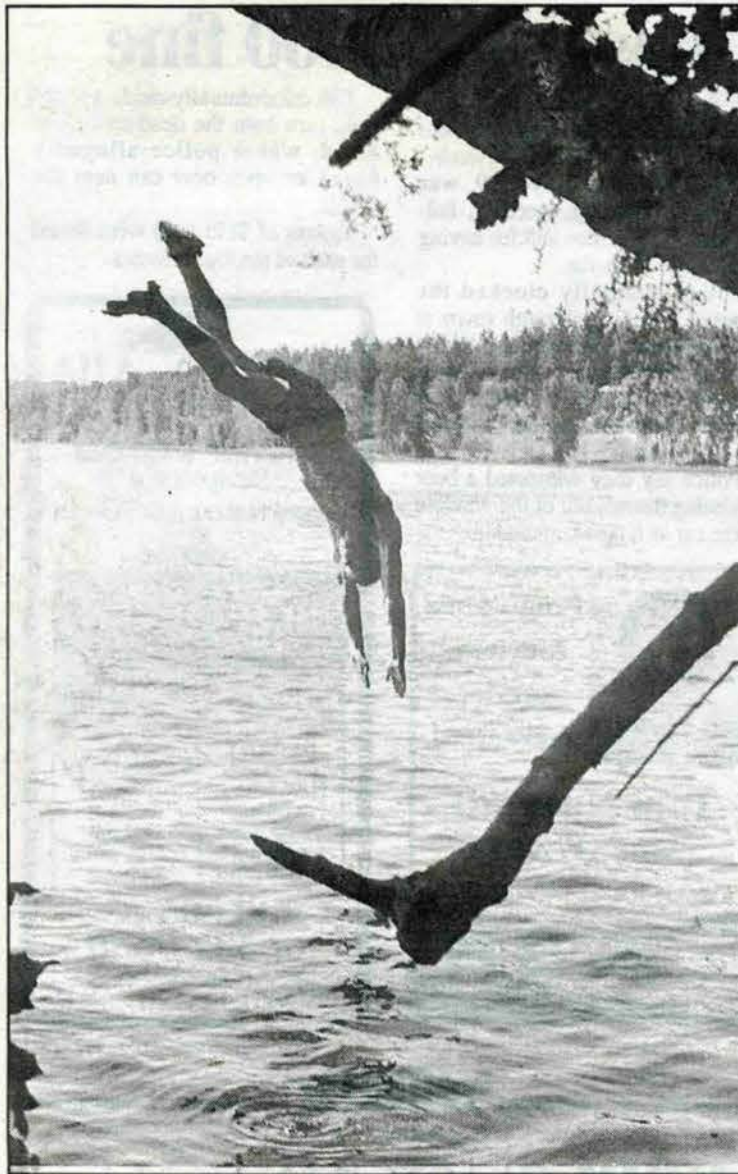
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Daring dive

Jeff Henderson dives from the top of a rope swing into the refreshing water of St. Mary Lake. Henderson was one of several youths enjoying the lake on Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring man dies in Victoria

An island resident for 27 years, 74-year-old Lloyd Melvin Kinney died suddenly in Victoria last Wednesday.

He and wife Dee moved to the island in 1970, after operating an orchard in the Okanagan. On the island, the couple operated a backhoe business for 15 years. Lloyd Kinney ran the machinery — installing water lines, septic fields and driveways — while Dee did both the bookkeeping and some of the field work.

In the mid-1980s, Lloyd Kinney retired to focus on his favourite hobby: restoring and showing antique automobiles.

Tucked into the workshop space on his Salt Spring property were four ongoing projects: restoration of a 1928 Model A sports pick-up, a 1935 Dodge four-door sedan, a 1954 Dodge pick-up and a 1968 Firebird.

The couple was planning to move to Penticton, in part to be closer to friends and family and in part to give Kinney better access to automobile shows. A workshop for vehicle restoration was included in the plans for their Penticton home.

The couple had been married for 49 years and had two children, two grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held Friday starting at 2 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion's Meaden Hall.

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Impounded dogs may go to Victoria

Plans for a dog pound on Salt Spring have been shelved by animal control officer Wolfgang Brunweiser, who won't proceed with the project unless it has public support.

"I'm not here to upset the community," he said, adding that there seemed to be controversy and misunderstanding around his proposal to build an enclosed dog pound on a 1.8-acre lot he purchased at 731 Long Harbour Road.

Brunweiser said he offered to build the four-stall dog run, cat shelter and office on the property as a private citizen and then lease the completed structure to the Capital Regional District (CRD). He noted the CRD had twice advertised for a place on the island to place a dog pound and received no response.

"Nobody wants to deal with unhappy people — angry people — when they pick up their dogs," Brunweiser remarked.

Although his newly-purchased property was not zoned for a dog pound — nor large enough for a

pound — he said he decided to apply for a temporary rezoning of the lot from the Islands Trust in order to operate a dog pound there for as long as he owns the site.

Otherwise, he says, impounded dogs will have to be taken to the Victoria dog facility of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

That means Brunweiser will have to repeatedly travel to Victoria to drop off dogs and the Salt Spring owners of impounded dogs will be forced to go off-island to retrieve their pets. "The option would result in a significant cost increase and services would suffer since I would spend the majority of time in transit to the SPCA," he noted.

At present he is renting a property which includes a place to put impounded dogs, although Brunweiser notes the current impound facility also does not meet zoning requirements. The number of dogs impounded on Salt Spring works out to an average of 1.1 per day, he says, which is too

few to justify the cost to the CRD of buying land for a dog pound.

"All I'm trying to do is offer a solution ... I'm trying to help," Brunweiser said of his application.

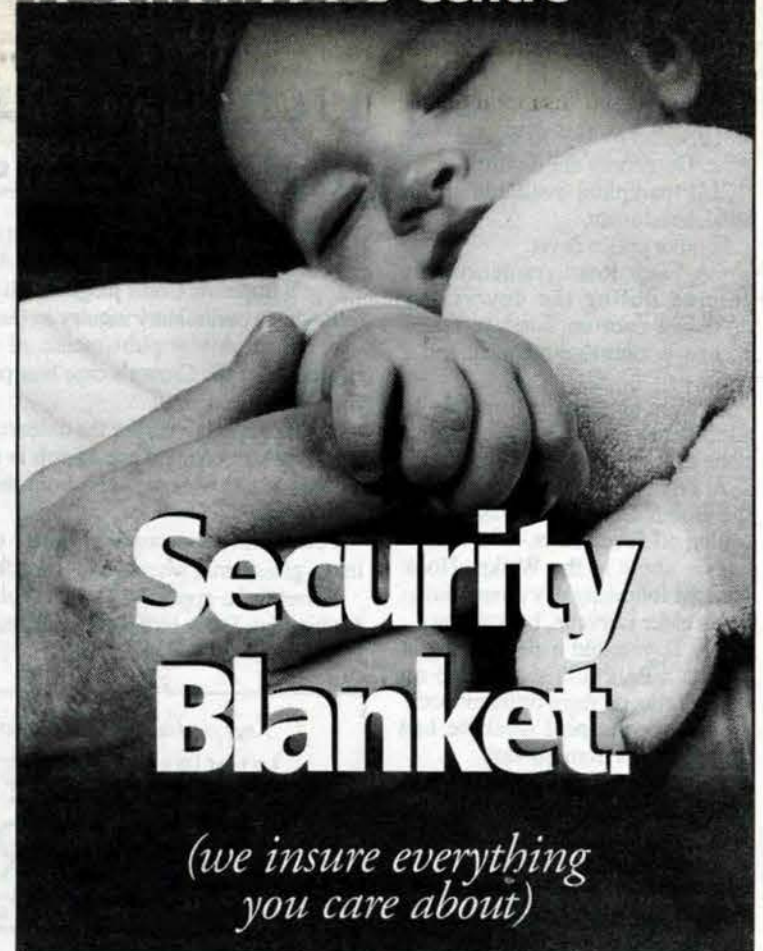
He observed individuals are allowed to keep up to four dogs on their property without meeting any specific zoning requirements — so he did not feel his application for a four-run dog kennel would cause controversy.

Although he expected the kennel to be leased by the CRD, he said he would have to go through the rezoning process with the Islands Trust like any other private landowner on the island. The process would include a public hearing.

"If there's an impound facility or not — it's the public's decision, not my decision," he said.

Now he's decided he won't make the effort unless he has the support of other residents. "I'm not going to do this at this present time because I don't want to upset anyone," he said.

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Head shaving challenge issued by police in fundraising drive

Unless they get cold feet, island police officers are likely to have cold heads by the end of the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair in September.

Ganges RCMP Auxiliary Const. Ian Lyon says there are only a few hold-outs at the Ganges police detachment: the rest will have their heads shaved as part of a Cops for Cancer fundraising drive.

At the outset, police are issuing a challenge to all other islanders involved in public service-type occupations. The challenge is specifically targeted at firefighters, ambulance and search and rescue personnel to match local police in raising funds by shaving their heads as well.

Included in those preparing for the bald look is Ganges detachment secretary Gwen Denluck,

who plans to tattoo her shorn head with temporary images.

"And I'll be wearing a lot of scarves," she adds.

But on a more serious note, Denluck says she has agreed to collect pledges and shave her head because cancer has touched her personally several times. Her sister had cancer, one uncle is currently suffering from cancer and two have died due to it.

"It is more than just a challenge," says Lyon, whose wife's immediate family has suffered two cancer-related deaths. "It has become quite personal for many."

The Cops for Cancer program was initiated in 1995 by an Edmonton police officer who knew a youngster that was going through chemotherapy. He collected pledges to shave his head,

thus raising money for cancer research.

"This thing has grown, as you can imagine," notes Lyon. "The challenge has been taken up all over the country."

Lyon says 100 police officers in Calgary raised \$165,000 through the program.

Because the local detachment has fewer members than in larger areas, others — including relatives and those associated with the police station — are joining in the campaign.

And of course, officers hope their challenge to firefighters and ambulance personnel will be accepted, elevating the fundraising drive's potential.

Organizers are currently looking to the fall fair as the perfect forum for the shearing of heads, which will likely take place on a large stage.

Chase nets \$460 fine

A Salt Spring man faces \$460 in fines after he failed to stop for police on Fulford-Ganges Road last week.

Jason Anthony Kaye, 19, was ticketed for littering, speeding, failing to stop for police and for having open liquor in his car.

Police allegedly clocked the accused speeding through town at 73 kilometres. Emergency lights were activated as the car approached the police car. The police officer then pulled a u-turn and followed the car up Ganges Hill.

Police say they witnessed a beer can being thrown out of the window of the car as it raced up the hill.

The car eventually made a sharp right turn onto the dead-end Dean Road, where police allegedly found an open beer can near the driver.

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Five guns stolen from island home

Ganges RCMP are issuing a reminder to gun owners after five handguns, valued at \$5,000, were stolen from a Southey Point area home last week.

The theft occurred sometime between July 23 and 27 when thieves broke a window to enter the home. Nothing else was stolen.

The Colt revolvers are part of a collection, reminiscent of old style, sheriff guns. Each has a different barrel length and shares the same serial number, except for one digit. Their value is increased because they belong to a set.

Police are taking this opportunity to remind firearm owners that they are required by law to secure their guns. Guidelines are outlined in an RCMP pamphlet available at the local detachment.

In other police news:

- A Stark Road residence was entered during the day via an unlocked door on Sunday. Taken was cash, camera equipment and a radio.

- Police received two reports of shots being fired this weekend, but none of the shots came from guns.

- A Friday report of gun shots in the Booth Canal area was youths setting off firecrackers.

- Gun shots in the Walker Hook area the following day turned out to be an older Corvette, back-firing.

- A 21-year-old male camping at Mouat's Park advised police on July 27 that on three different occasions over the past week he had money stolen from his tent.

- A two-vehicle accident occurred on Lower Ganges Road at the Booth Canal Road intersection at close to 11 p.m. Sunday.

- A car driven by a 17-year-old Brentwood Bay resident slammed into the rear of a vehicle driven by a 27-year-old local woman.

There were no injuries, however each vehicle sustained some \$1,500 in damages.

- A 39-year-old Salt Spring resident is facing impaired driving charges after police responded to a call of erratic driving. Because the driver was prohibited from driving at the time he was stopped by police, his car was impounded for 30 days under Section 105.5 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

- A 17-year-old was given a \$58 ticket for being a minor in possession of alcohol after he was discovered in Centennial park at 6:14 p.m. Friday with an open bottle of beer.

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Preliminary inquiry orders trial for sex assault charge

An island man will stand trial for the sexual assault of a 10-year-old local girl. Judge B.D. MacKenzie ordered Anthony Haydn Barrett, 27, to appear before a Supreme Court judge on charges of sexual assault with a weapon, following a preliminary inquiry in Ganges Provincial Court last Friday.

A ban prohibits publication of any evidence given at the inquiry. Evidence for the Crown's case was presented by counsels Paula Donnachie and Don Morrison.

Jim Heller is lawyer for the defence.

Barrett was charged late March in the February assault of a then 10-year-old girl as she walked home from the school bus along Bradbury Road on Salt Spring.

Police said the accused allegedly used a small handsaw to force the girl into a grassy area where he touched her sexually.

Barrett is to appear in Duncan Provincial Court on July 30 to fix a date for his trial. Early indications suggest the trial will be set for February 2-6 in Duncan.

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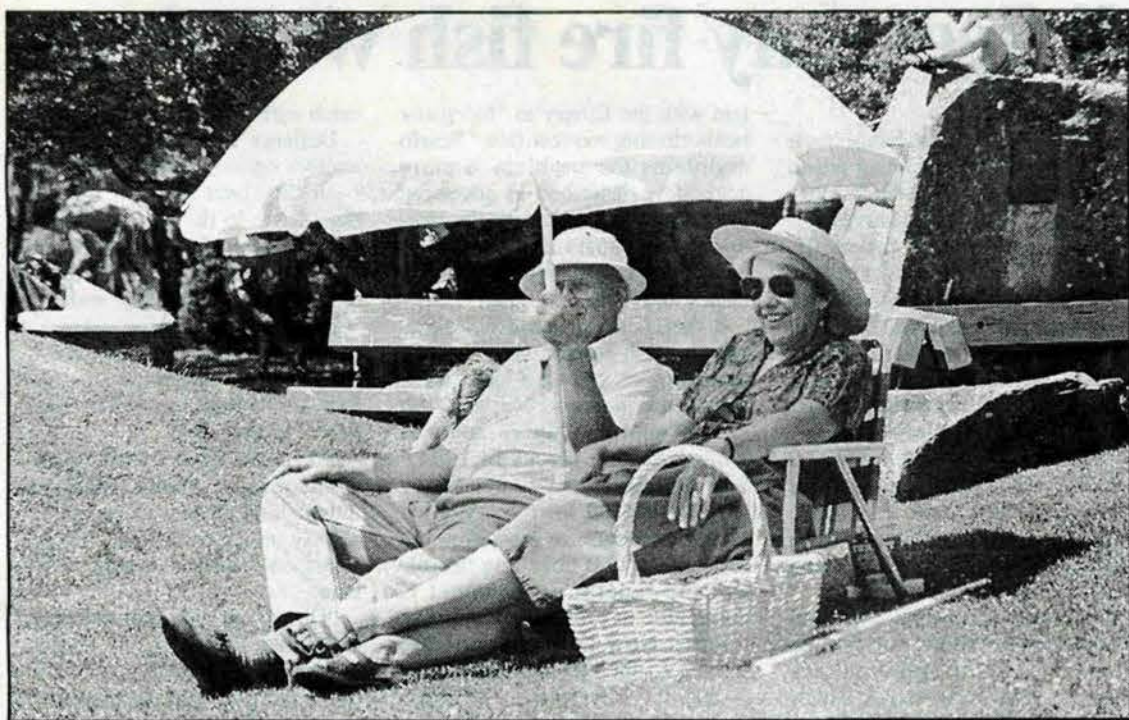
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Rough life

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

President, cartoonist honoured

Members of the Canadian Newspaper Association (CCNA) paid special tribute on Saturday to former Driftwood editor and publisher Frank Richards.

The association presented its Gold Quill Award to Richards in recognition of 50 years in the community newspaper industry. Richards began his newspaper career with the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review in Sidney shortly after the Second World War.

He began as a reporter and worked his way up to editor of the Review and the Saanich Star. In 1966 he and his late wife Barbara purchased the Gulf Islands Driftwood. They ran the paper until son Tony Richards and his wife Alice assumed responsibility for it in 1979.

Today, Frank Richards carries on as president of the newspaper's owner, Driftwood Publishing Ltd., and writes a weekly column.

Tony Richards presented the Gold Quill Award during the newspaper association's annual convention, which was held this year in Whistler.

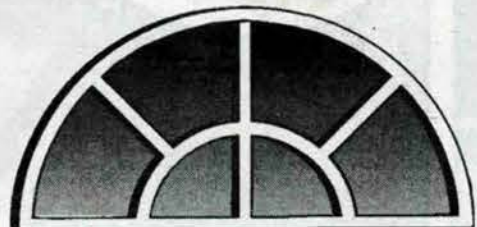
A regular highlight of the convention is the presentation of awards in the Better Newspaper Competition. This year, Driftwood editorial cartoonist Peter Lynde won second place in

the contest for best local cartoon among newspapers with circulation under 10,000.

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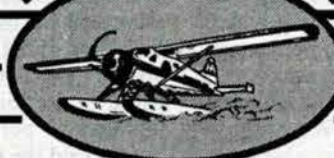
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Locally organized troll fleet may fire fish war shots

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The next shots in the ongoing U.S.-B.C. fish war may be aimed from Salt Spring.

As president of the Area G Troll Fishery Association, islander Kathy Scarfo is looking at mobilizing the troll fleet to cut into the Washington State fishery, in retaliation for Alaskan poaching of B.C. fish stocks.

Alaskan boats have taken an estimated 500,000 sockeye salmon despite an agreement that they harvest only 120,000. Scarfo notes the Alaskan over-harvesting means fewer fish for B.C. fishermen to catch.

"This is a Canadian natural resource," Scarfo observed. "Just because it swims through U.S. waters (first) doesn't mean they have a right to take it."

Scarfo said the troll fleet's technical committee is designing an aggressive fishing pattern which will reduce the stock reaching Washington State fishermen. Normally, Scarfo said, the troll fleet would fish in a way which would allow a certain percentage of the stock to escape south.

"That's part of our sharing arrangement with (Washington State)," she said. But given the depredations by the Alaskan boats, the B.C. troll fleet won't honour that agreement this year.

Scarfo points out it's not a fair trade: the amount of fish over-harvested by the Alaskans far exceeds the extra which will be taken by the troll fishery. "In this fish war, Alaska's the big winner," she said.

But she says the 320 members of her association don't know what



Kathy Scarfo

else to do to protect their livelihoods. Over the last two years, the fleet has been hit repeatedly:

- Under the 1996 Mifflin Plan restructuring the west coast fishery, the troll fleet was cut by 30 per cent, although Scarfo points out the trollers are the least efficient fishing boats on the coast.

- The troll fleet's share of the available commercial fishery, as allocated by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), is only 23 per cent this year compared to 34 per cent for gillnetters and 43 per cent for seiners. Scarfo said the trollers were originally promised a 30 per cent share.

- To conserve the resource, trollers voluntarily agreed last year not to fish chinook salmon. Incomes in the fleet have dropped dramatically. As recently as last Wednesday, Scarfo notes the troll fleet was tied to the dock instead of harvesting chinook in order to conserve the

U.S. coho stock.

"There are sacrifices being made and those benefits are being wiped out, as we speak," Scarfo said, referring to the Alaskan harvest.

She also criticized the multinational fish processing companies reaping rewards on both sides of the border from the fish war and the allocation of fish stocks, which she feels benefits the larger, urban-based fleets over smaller boats from outlying communities.

"Our study shows an over-50 per cent reduction in access to the (fisheries) resource for those remote coastal communities which relied most heavily on the fishing industry," Scarfo said.

She cited the west coast of Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes, the central coast and north coast as areas hardest hit by the shift in fish allocations and reduction in fish stock.

Scarfo points out some of those communities are already reeling from shutdowns in the logging industry. "Over a period of time you're looking at serious social and economic impacts."

Especially contentious at present is a DFO decision to close the Fraser River fishery to the north and west coast troll fleet, Scarfo said. With the Alaskans decimating the trollers' usual stock and an overall reduction in available fish, access to the Fraser River stock may make the difference between survival and bankruptcy for many fishermen.

"Fraser River sockeye is the currency this year. There is no other fish."

Although the federal government has characterized the prob-

lem with the fishery as "too many boats chasing too few fish," Scarfo maintains the problem is more accurately described as advanced technology — particularly on larger capacity boats like seiners — which dramatically increases efficiency and boosts the catch.

It then becomes harder to manage the fish stocks, since a high capacity fleet can do a lot of damage in a short period of time. "The ... fleet came within 12 hours of wiping out the stocks in 1994," Scarfo observed.

She has tried for the last eight months to negotiate a solution but feels the DFO is not being flexible and the federal government is doing little to protect the Canadian fishery. Now the fishermen are talking further civil disobedience — like the July 19 to 21 blockading of an Alaska-bound ferry in Prince Rupert — if solutions are not found.

Ideas Scarfo has heard include blockading the Anacortes ferry in Sidney or Alaska-bound cruise ships in Vancouver or charging those Canadian fish processing companies accepting the Alaskan

catch with handling stolen goods. Defiance of DFO regulations is another option. "The fleet has said — if they have a choice of losing their boats to the bank and losing them fighting for their livelihood against DFO, that's what they'll do. Their backs are to the wall."

More than the fishing industry is affected, Scarfo said, predicting further U.S.-Canada tension over fish won't help the Gulf Islands tourist industry.

The economies of many coastal towns revolve around fishing and although the fishing industry is relatively small in the Gulf Islands, Scarfo notes there is still a fleet here.

"Do we see the small boat fleets continuing to exist in our communities?" she asked. "We're heading down the path that Newfoundland went."

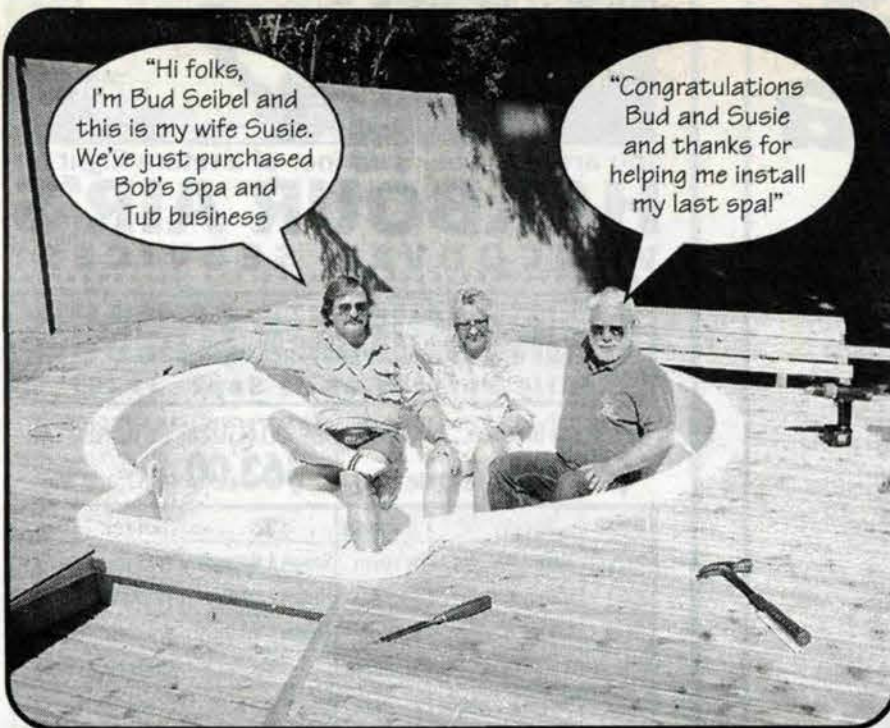
Even as the trolling fleet prepares to enter the fish war, Scarfo wonders why the fishermen are on the front lines.

"This is a Canadian issue that needs to be dealt with by the Canadian government, not by fishermen," she says.

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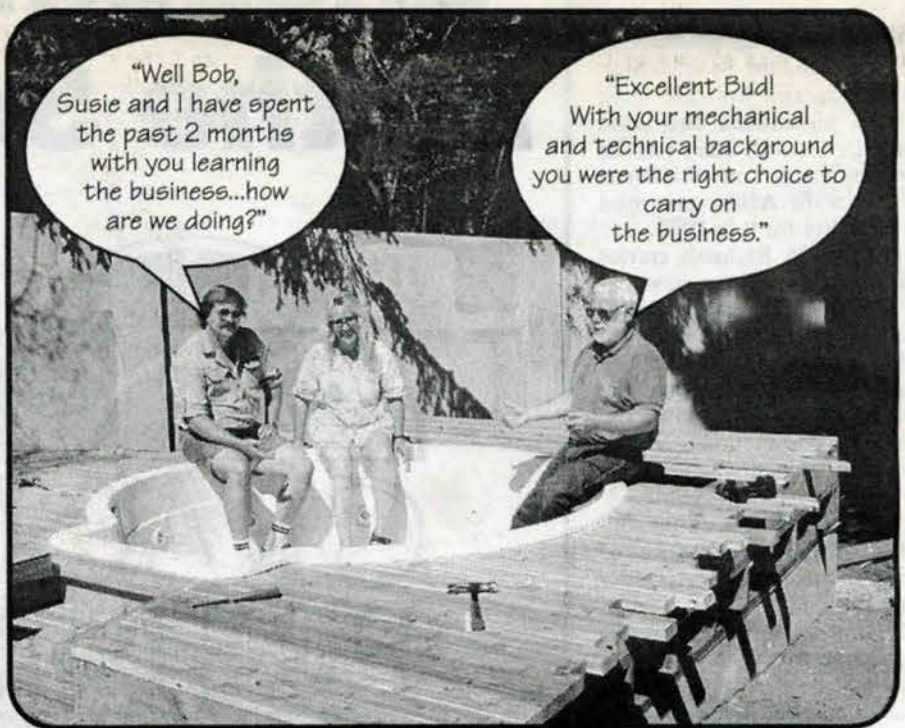
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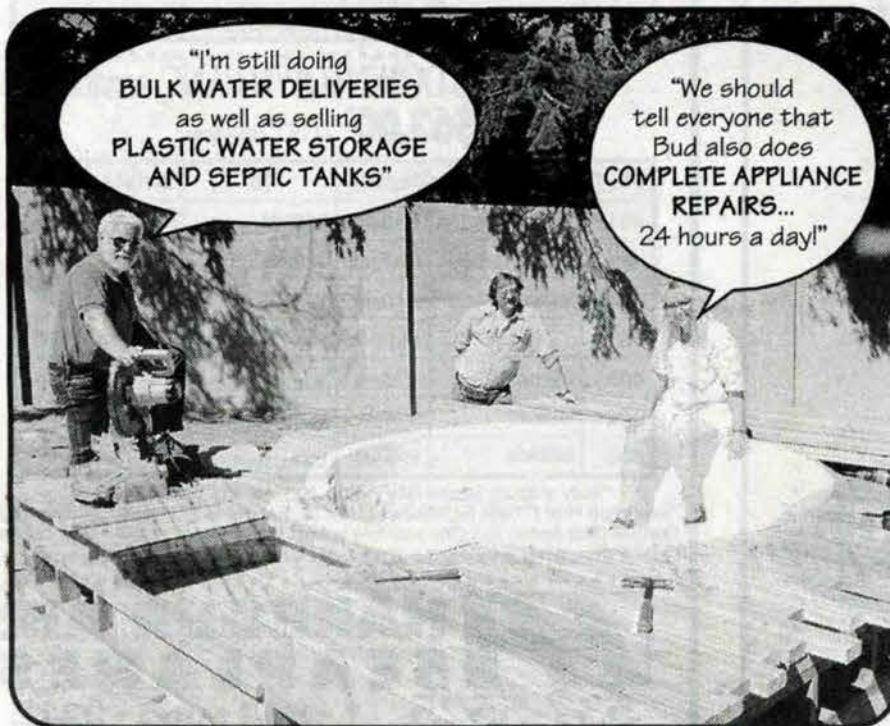
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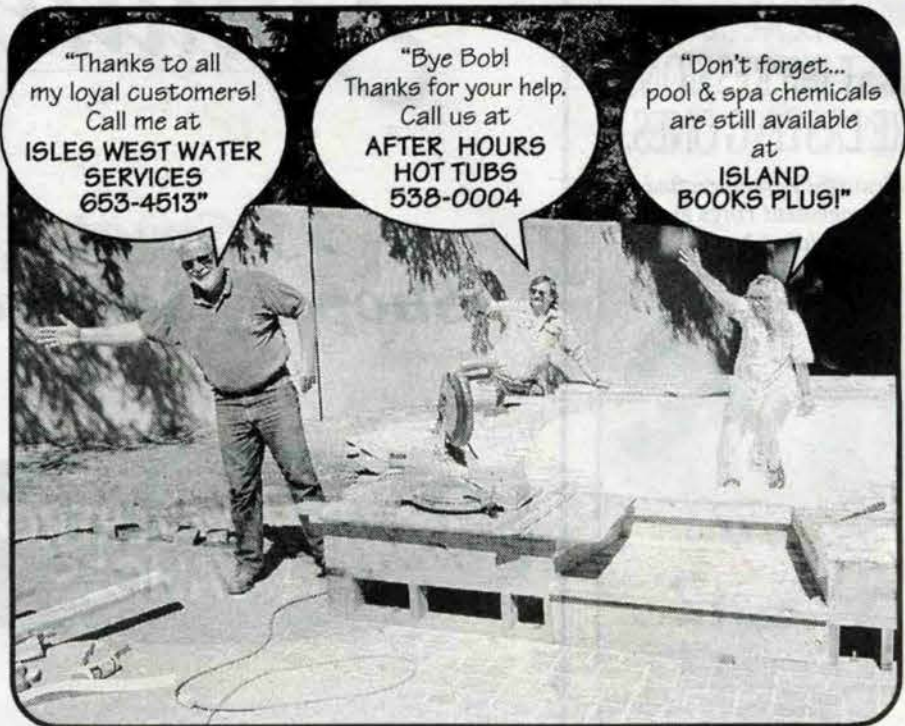
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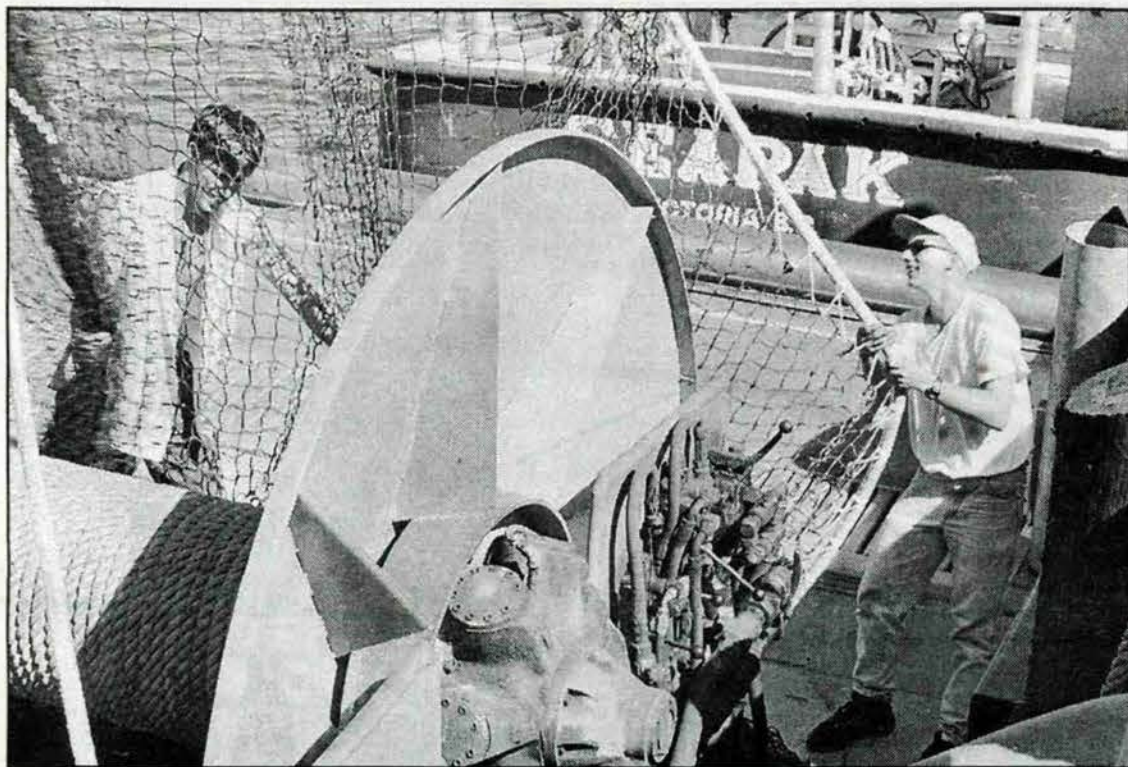
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Tim Warkenti, left, and Mark Veries prepare the net on the vessel Haste for offshore fishing. The Vancouver boat was at the government dock in Ganges this weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Routes and Long Harbour ramp improvement among questions

The following questions were submitted to a public meeting on ferry issues held in June. Salt Spring members of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee (SGIFAC) have been answering a series of questions in recent editions of the Driftwood.

Question: Why doesn't the SGIFAC try to get the existing ferry routes working better?

Answer: We are! The B.C. Ferries administration sought comments and suggestions about the ferry schedules as recently as last week. At that meeting, a proposed schedule commencing September 2 was shown to the SGIFAC and changes were immediately discussed and recommended.

Meanwhile, the major changes to future services are now in the modelling stages and will hopefully be ready for public input at open houses to be held on each island this fall. Once all that is accom-

plished, a final recommendation will be sent to the B.C. Ferries board of governors in February or March. If they approve it, changes will be implemented on or around June 1998.

Question: Will upgrading of the Long Harbour vehicle ramp be included in the Village Bay hub plan under consideration?

Answer: Yes. The Long Harbour vehicle ramp is in need of upgrading so that it can handle loads similar to those presently available at Fulford, Village Bay and even Lyall Harbour. This upgrade would help heavy commercial traffic bound for Tsawwassen and the Outer Islands avoid the longer (and more time-consuming and traffic-clogging) present route through Fulford.

The recommendations will include a request to upgrade the present ramp from a 22,500-kilogram to 50,000-kilogram load limit and to add a tie-up berth (similar to Fulford) for an additional ferry.

Local boaters will paddle out to greet Vision Quest flotilla as it paddles by

Salt Spring paddlers will be cheering on the Vision Quest Journeys '97 flotilla when it travels past the island late Wednesday.

Island Paddlers member John Baxter said a group will depart from Bader's Beach and hopefully be able to meet the flotilla on its way from Chemainus and Cowichan Bay.

Vision Quest is a 1,600-kilometre (1,000-mile) canoe journey being made by RCMP members, private citizens and First Nations youth, from Hazelton, located well up the

Skeena River, down the coast to Victoria. To native elders, the route is known as "The Grandfathers' Journey" and it also symbolizes historical RCMP patrol routes.

The group aims to arrive with 50 canoes in time for the opening of the 1997 North American Indigenous Games on August 3.

The expedition is raising funds for a drug and alcohol recovery centre, a dream of renowned native artist Roy Henry Vickers, who is participating in the journey.

Also on board is artist and RCMP Staff Sgt. Ed Hill, who collaborated with Vickers in organizing the journey, and in a painting they created called Sheep Standing By Himself. It commemorates the 1985 murder of Const. Mike Buday near the B.C.-Yukon border, and funds from the sale of prints are benefitting the recovery centre.

Anyone interested in joining the local paddlers today is welcome to do so. Call Baxter at 537-4401 for more information.

Applications exceed budget

Three weeks before the August 15 deadline, 23 Salt Spring applications totalling \$113,582 had already been made for \$54,800 in Capital Regional District (CRD) grants to be handed for 1997.

The deadline for applications was extended to mid-August following development of guidelines for the grants by Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth, assisted by alternate director Allisen Lambert and Salt Spring Trust Committee members David Borrowman and Bev Byron.

All groups which had applied for grants since the beginning of the year were sent the new guidelines and invited to update their applications if they wanted to make any changes. As of Friday, Lambert said, seven applications had been updated.

Copies of the guidelines were also sent to a variety of community groups, Lambert said. She understands at least four more grant applications will be made before the deadline.

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Justice denied

Only a small fraction of Salt Spring's population has ever set foot inside the Ganges courthouse. But participation by the public doesn't reflect the importance of a courthouse to the community.

The courthouse is where society formally draws the line between acceptable and unacceptable behaviour by its citizens. Laws, courts and socially sanctioned punishments for wrongdoing have replaced eye-for-an-eye revenge and blood prices, private feuds and other self-directed, vigilante justice.

There is a tacit agreement built into a society which relies on a criminal justice system. If we feel we are wronged, we will not pick up a big club, leave our cave and seek our revenge personally.

Instead, we will put that wrong before the police and the legal system, trusting in those institutions to uphold our rights. And because institutions uphold those rights, rather than individual brute strength and the biggest club, everyone in society can expect the same protection.

But there's a flip side to handing responsibility for our personal protection to a justice system. It is that the justice system must be there to accept that responsibility.

And that's where the provincial government has let islanders down with its ill-considered decision to close the Ganges courthouse.

It's clear not much thought or consultation went into the decision. Someone looking for government services to slash glanced at a map, noticed there wasn't much wet blue stuff between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island and decided that islanders could easily nip over to Duncan or Victoria if their presence was required in a courtroom.

Any islander knows it isn't that simple, there being neither public transit nor ferries that can consistently meet traffic demands. Locals who know something about the already delay-plagued court system shudder at the complications caused by moving it off-island.

Justice delayed can quickly become justice denied, especially if judges feel compelled to throw out cases due to delayed trials. And there could be frequent delays because witnesses or defendants cannot readily reach the courthouse or because police budgets do not allow for sending an officer to testify.

The government has breached its side of the justice system bargain with its citizens. If the citizens are to put down their clubs, they must be confident that the justice system is strong enough to protect them, their families and their community.

That is the message islanders need to send to the provincial government in the next few weeks. Letters stating the issue are available at several locations (one is published in this newspaper this week), and they need only a signature to carry the message to the government.

All of us, whether we ever step inside a courtroom or not, benefit from living in a community where the administration of justice lies in the collective hands of society and not in the hands of individuals.

Double standard

When it comes to protests that employ civil disobedience, it's the cause that counts.

At least that's how it is in British Columbia. Logging protesters have found themselves in court in recent years where they have been prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Fishing protesters, on the other hand, are not only excused their actions, but can expect the public's financial support for their defence.

When Canadian fishboats blockaded an American ship in Prince Rupert two weeks ago, they did so out of growing anger and frustration over the plunder of sockeye salmon by Alaskan fishermen. The United States' record in the dispute over Pacific salmon makes it look like an international bully, not an entirely new position for the world's superpower.

But that does not make the Prince Rupert protest acceptable. It was an emotional and understandable reaction. But it was wrong.

Equally wrong is Premier Glen Clark's proclaimed support for the protesters and his pledge of support for their defence in court.

There is a double standard here and it ought to be obvious to the premier.



A tropical view of the Howe Sound Queen

Controversial BGH hormone may be in use by this summer

By DAVID MASSY

Canadian consumers should be alerted to the strong possibility that BGH (the synthetic growth hormone injected into dairy cows to increase milk production) may be licensed for use in Canada as early as this summer.

That means we may soon be purchasing milk and other dairy products made from milk obtained from cows which have been injected with BGH. These products will not be labelled because that would discriminate against the multi-national drug companies which market the growth hormone.

Normally, most of us would not be too concerned about BGH if there wasn't such a mass of evidence about its harmful effects on animals and the risk of colon and breast cancer in human beings. There is still ongoing and unresolved international debate on the safety of BGH for human health.

As far as its effect on cows, it is like "crack" for them. It revs their system and forces them to produce as much as 20 per cent more milk, but at the same time it makes them sick. They can suffer from increased udder infections, foot and leg ailments and persistent sores. These diseases require massive amounts of expensive antibiotics which in turn result in a greater resistance to them. This is passed on to human beings through the greater antibiotic and chemical contamination of the milk.

As to the effect of the drug on human beings, apart from a greater resistance to antibiotics, there is some risk of colon and breast cancer owing to the increase of IGF-1 (the insulin growth factor).

Finally, it has been admitted by the American Food and Drug Administration that the use of the hormone may lead to increased amounts of pus and bacteria in milk.

For these reasons the use of BGH on dairy cattle is not welcomed in Canada. Besides, there is already an abundant supply of milk.

The use of BGH is medically unethical in another way. Classified as a medical veterinary product, requiring a licence to use, it is an abuse of ethics to



VIEW POINT

use medicine or drugs for non-therapeutic reasons and simply to increase milk production.

Who is putting the pressure on the Canadian government to lift the ban on BGH in Canada? It comes from four U.S. pharmaceutical

companies — Monsanto, Cyanamid, Eli Lilly and Upjohn, which have already spent an estimated \$239,000,000 on developing the hormone. Together they are able to put enormous pressure on governments to permit the import of goods. They also have the backing of the World Trade Organization (WTO) which forbids the labelling of imported goods and placing a ban on them simply because they may pose a threat to health. It must first be proved scientifically that they are a threat.

Has Health Canada already given the green light to Monsanto allowing them to market BGH legally as a medical veterinary product and to ship us unlabelled dairy products made from milk obtained from BGH treated cows?

We can at least ask Health Canada to advise us if the ban on BGH is still in place. If not, the Canadian public wants to know why it has been lifted and if the government is aware of the fact that the manufacturers themselves have admitted that BGH may have harmful effects on dairy cows.

Unfortunately, the milk products which may be tainted will not carry a warning label about BGH and may not, under agreements reached with the WTO and the Multi-lateral Agreement on Investment.

Therefore, if there are no Canadian regulations in place to protect Canadian consumers, they will have to take action themselves beginning in their community. They can also write to Health Canada and their local MPs, but the "ripple" effect best begins locally through telephoning, writing and speaking to local dairies, farmers and grocery outlets. They should be told that you have no way of knowing if the dairy products you buy are safe for consumption and that you are concerned for the health of your children.

David Massy is a Salt Spring resident.

As far as its effect on cows, it is like "crack" for them.

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We Asked: What do you like best about summer on Salt Spring?



Peter Jefferson

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Ruth Singbeil

I think it's kind of boring but I only complain if it is not sunny.



Trudy Lynch

All the parking spots!?!



Denys James

Growing vegetables and getting out on the water and avoiding the tourists.



Leah Martin

Swimming in the lakes, not being in school and being able to do whatever we want all day.

Letters to the Editor

No BGH

Two years ago, concerned consumers were instrumental in preventing dairy cows from being injected with Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH or BST).

Our message was loud and clear. Leave our dairy products alone. We don't want super cows! BGH, a genetically-engineered hormone, steps up a cow's milk production by 10-15 per cent.

In spite of the strong message sent to the government in June of '95, rumours persist that BGH could be licensed for use as early as this summer. Why? Because multinational chemical companies like Monsanto and Eli Lilly have spent millions of dollars researching and promoting BGH in spite of legitimate concerns over human safety and animal welfare.

Do we need this drug? No we don't. Canada already produces more milk than we consume. Do we want the risks associated with this drug? No we don't. Yet Monsanto and Eli Lilly continue to put pressure on our government to legalize BGH, ignoring this drug's potential to increase Canadians' risk of getting breast and colon cancer.

Research has shown the use of BGH increases pus and bacteria in milk and that injected cows often suffer from incurable mastitis, internal bleeding and premature deaths. Injected cows are subject to greater risk of disease, thereby increasing the use of antibiotics that are then passed onto the consumer and reducing our ability to cope with disease.

What can we do? We can send a strong message to our government and our dairy product manufacturers. Tell them we do not want nor do we need BGH. Call/fax/write Gary Lunn, our MP at 1-800-667-9188, fax 250-656-1675. Call/fax/write the Hon. Allan Rock, our new minister of health, telephone 613-759-1059, fax 613-759-1081, and the new agricultural minister, Hon. Lyle Vanclief, telephone 613-957-

0200, fax 613-952-1154.

Tell your local supplier you oppose the use of BGH in Canada. Tell Island Farms and Dairyland. By acting now, we can protect our health, our families and Canada's dairy herds.

MICHELLE GRANT,
Upper Ganges Road

Car karma

In response to Wes Broad's July 2 gunnit letter:

Although I concede your point, I also find it a bit short-sighted, and in an issue as important as driving safety, short-sightedness could be deadly.

When I was young, I liked to race and drive fast. I felt very confident of my ability to handle a car. Then one day in a residential area, driving slowly and carefully, my friend suddenly turned to me and asked, "Aren't you going to stop?! You hit a little girl."

I slammed on the brakes and ran back to where a group of women were forming around a young mother as she picked up her dead child.

"I'm so sorry, it was an accident," I cried out, but I looked into her face and it said everything.

"Of course you're sorry, of course it was an accident, but my daughter is dead," she replied.

The sorrow, regret, remorse I felt was so intense and I realized I

would feel that until my dying day. An atheist at the time, I prayed to God to undo that moment.

Have you ever missed a plane? There's a certain finality to reality. Fortunately for me it was a dream and I woke up. When I realized I did not have to feel that grief to my death, my next thought was to make sure of that — I did not drive again for 20 years, until I knew I could drive with total caution.

You see? A car does not have to be out of control to kill and there's more to driving than handling a car — there's also karma.

There was a time when kids would get together, buy a beater and demolish it at the local gravel pit.

Dangerous fun, but no one ever got hurt — and it was off the public roads.

SHIRLEY MITCHELL,
Beddis Road

Buffy for PM

Let me join in welcoming Kerry Roth as your new music columnist. Her review of the recent Festival of the Arts concert by Lisa Maxx and Buffy Sainte-Marie truly embodied the spirit of that wonderful event.

I'd also like to second her charming motion that Buffy would make a "way cool" prime minister. By bringing such honesty and wisdom to the political

forum, in future Canadians would be given a chance to vote with their hearts — not their feet.

ADRIAN DU PLESSIS,
Samuel Crescent

Sick transit

Regarding reports of complaints about ferry and bus service in the July 17 Driftwood: My first visit to Salt Spring Island in the late 1950s with two youngsters and a tent trailer was delightful compared to today's urban pace with the whining about ferry schedules and lack of buses.

When we left the ferry at Long Harbour, a group of young people had negotiated the loan of a steel-wheeled baggage cart to transport camping equipment and to a nearby campground, the one where we eventually also stayed. In dri-

ves around the island in the next few days, we marvelled at the homes that had been built to get away from it all. Not much in the way of commercial facilities at that time but, I suspect, not much prospect of such enterprises being productive — at that time.

But, of course, island real estate became a hot commodity. Now some on Salt Spring Island call for more urban amenities — more and faster transportation, better electronic communications — all those modernities that those '50s settlers were prepared to forego and the '90s settlers should go back to Vancouver to have.

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• **Wearing glasses** can reduce the levels of airborne eye irritants that make life uncomfortable for people allergic to pollen. In England, a company has produced glasses which pump air between the glasses and the eye. This has resulted in even less problems with pollen.

• **Some women experiencing the hot flashes of menopause** are trying soy products to counter this uncomfortable symptom. Soy products contain isoflavones (touted as natural plant estrogens) which can have positive effects. Some products to try include soy milk, tofu and roasted soy nuts.

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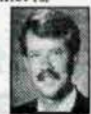
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Tough job awaits new fishing head

VICTORIA — In late summer, Premier Glen Clark will shuffle his cabinet. One or two people will be dealt out, others dealt in.

Part of the changes will be the creation of a new Fisheries Ministry, along with the appointment of a minister to head this important portfolio.

Who the new minister will be is still up in the air. I am fairly certain that Agriculture, Food and Fisheries Minister Corky Evans can take his pick of keeping the agriculture part or heading the new fisheries part. If he decides to stick with agriculture, my money for the new fisheries minister is on Moe Sihota.

The new minister will have one of the toughest cabinet jobs. The blockade of the Alaskan ferry at Prince Rupert may have been lifted, but the fish war is far from over. In fact, it has only begun.

The outcome of the spat depends, in part, on the skill and moxy of the provincial minister of fisheries. Yes, Ottawa is still in charge of fisheries, but has shown little or no leadership in the pursuit of a resolution.

Salmon stocks are under siege, but the United States and Canada are no closer to a treaty over the allocation of the dwindling resource than they were before the confrontation between the two nations got serious.

And if you think that what little pressure Canada can bring to bear on the Americans will force them into a new treaty, you're a more determined optimist than I am.

The trouble is the Americans are firmly convinced that it is Canada which is over-fishing and depleting stocks. That belief is clearly spelled out in a draft of Washington state's new Wild Fish Policy, a copy of which I recently obtained. Have a read:

"Our federal (US) government negotiated a poor treaty (which expired several years ago) with Canada, based on our advice in 1985. We wanted it too badly. We knew from their annual management plans that the Canadians were willing to fish some of their own wild chinook and coho populations to extinction in order to get the type of treaty they wanted.

"We supported continued high Canadian catches of chinook and coho salmon despite warnings. Analysis at the same time showed that the negotiated levels of catches could not be supported on a sustainable basis by the mixture of Washington fish and obviously depleted Canadian runs."

Does that sound like the Yanks are eager to give in to Canadian demands that they drastically reduce their annual take? Not to me it doesn't.

The problem is that in both the U.S. and Canada, the fishing industry has ended up largely in the hands of a few big and powerful companies, and governments in Alaska, Washington state and Ottawa are reluctant to take on the big boys.

Take just one example: Galen Weston is chairman of George Weston Ltd., a large trans-national corporation. This firm controls more than 100 companies, including NELBRO, which buys salmon in Alaska, and B.C. Packers Ltd., which owns a fleet of more than 100 B.C. salmon seiners.

Last year, the Globe and Mail pointed out that the godfather to one of Prime Minister Jean Chretien's grandchildren is none other than aforementioned Galen Weston. Weston isn't suffering too much from the salmon war or the alleged American over-fishing. He has replaced much of his catch on the west coast with farmed Atlantic salmon.

And just like Colleen McCrory isn't about to get herself arrested on forest blockades in the Kootenays, letting kids and grandmothers do the dirty work for her instead, you won't see Weston or his executives blockading American ferries. He's leaving that to the grunts.

Like it or not, the ball is clearly in the B.C. government's court. And so far, the only one who has stuck to his guns is Clark. He may sound blustering, obstinate and ill-tempered, but at least he does something.

And when the new fisheries minister is appointed, I'm sure he will get some pretty clear instructions from the premier on how to keep the issue front and centre.

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Like some coffee, too?

Peter Mede hands a sample of his lunch to Inigo the parrot, who appreciatively gobbles it up. The pair was spotted outside Salt Spring Roasting Company on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

More letters

Local support

We were upset to read the opinion, expressed in the July 16 Driftwood, that most islanders bypass local retailers in order to shop off-island for "better deals or selection."

While no doubt some islanders do this, it has been our experience that there is a great deal of loyalty and support for local shop owners. In our case for example, although we do carry a wide selection of CDs, our customers know the limitations of a small island enterprise, but also know that we happily special-order virtually any CD or tape they want. Most appreciate this kind of personal service, just as we appreciate their support.

We know that other island businesses offer this kind of service as well so that people can get practically anything they want locally, be it books, hardware, electronic equipment or whatever.

Like other merchants we talk to, we are disappointed that the small number of visitors so far this season has meant we haven't had our expected summer increase in sales.

However, that gives us all the more reason to say a big thank you to our local customers.

**BOB STOPFORD,
SUSAN KRUG,
The Music Emporium**

Merry chase

Bob Hawkins, who is ironically threatening to do something legal with his property (Musgrave pig farm story, July 16), has led your reporter on a

merry chase.

Far from being refused a campground on his property, Mr. Hawkins was told his proposal was appropriate. He left our meeting with instructions on how to apply to the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) and the Islands Trust.

We did ask about the earth-moving that was going on Mr. Hawkins' property and were told that he was levelling the site.

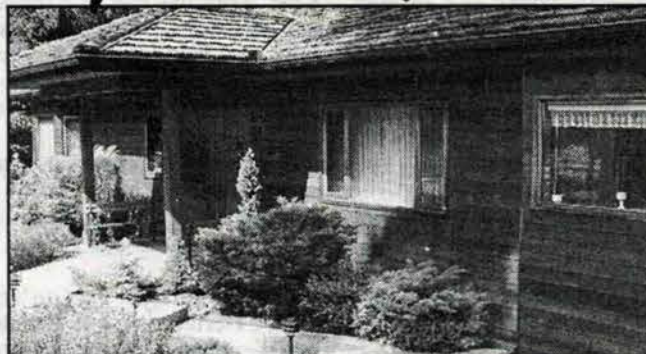
Not long after, Mr. Hawkins' levelling, which had achieved a depth of many feet below grade, was halted by stop work orders from both the mining authorities and the ALC.

We have since written to Mr. Hawkins to say that we will consider his campground once he restores the property to its original condition.

**DAVID BORROWMAN,
Trustee, Salt Spring Island
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Local government eyes ferries, Tuam, Crown lands

By DAVID BORROWMAN
Driftwood Contributor

I suppose if I were a sensible politician, I would not use the summer lull to draw islanders' attention to political issues.

But I have owed the Driftwood a column for some time and community activity has not let up with the hot weather. So here are a few thoughts for those who have time to reflect on the issues which are going to affect us between now and the end of the year.

- Drew Thorburn, Neville Atkinson and Ken Lee continue to champion Salt Spring's interests with the ferry corporation through the stakeholder process set up by B.C. Ferries. They have now been joined by local representatives from the union. The centrepiece of their work is a variant on the Mayne Island hub, which is now being modelled by

TRUST BRIEFS

ferry corporation planners. They will hear the results of the modelling on September 2. If successful, the model would preserve Long Harbour, improve communication among the islands and relieve pressure on Fulford. It would also save money. The Trust and the Chamber of Commerce are jointly sponsoring the next information meeting in the second half of August. Watch for the ads.

- Texada's purchase of the Weldwood property has been in the news. Broadly, the arrangement is that Texada will hold the property for a year, during which the community will have the opportunity to assemble a purchase package. CRD Parks had

sought an arrangement of this type with Weldwood and they will now become key players under Texada's offer. At this early stage, we are also wondering if part of the land could become community forest. Think about it.

When Texada approached Bev Byron and myself in mid-June, it was to say that they were not going to purchase the property. At the same time, the Trust started fielding phone calls from logging companies. We felt there was a real danger that the Weldwood property could be sold, clearcut and abandoned.

Texada wanted consideration of their future interests on the island in return for their retaining the land. We felt we could not offer them considerations which were not anticipated in the official community plan (OCP) and which would run afoul of the

Agricultural Land Commission. The solution: we suggested to Texada that we include italicized language in the draft OCP which would indicate that future amendments to the plan may consider a waterfront village on Burgoyne Bay in the context of an overall strategy for south Salt Spring. As Texada owns some 6,000 acres of forest land, it is my belief that the community will welcome the opportunity to consider the company's future on the island.

- About Mount Tuam Developments: this is the proposal by Ron Spencer and Chris Gosset that they develop about 230 acres of their holding while leaving some 370 acres to the community. The Advisory Planning Commission has now looked at the property, as well as the transportation committee.

Preliminary discussions with Highways have begun, as its rul-

ing on road standards will be critical to the future of the project.

The local Trust committee recognizes the importance of the parkland offer, and is now working toward the best mix of benefits for the community and the developer.

- Acceptance of the new community plan by the provincial government still depends on the future of the Crown lands on south Salt Spring. The Trust, with important support from the CRD, is holding out for their designation as park; BC Lands has wanted them to retain development potential. The best that can be said at the moment is that their future as parkland is under active consideration by BC Lands.

- Welcome back to Kellie Booth. After a spot of medical leave, our regional director will shortly be ready to take up her duties again.

Salt Spring Island Foundation

STEWARDSHIP REPORT: 1996

"STEWARDSHIP"

This is referred to as a "stewardship" report for good reason. The Salt Spring Island Foundation is your community foundation. Its trustees are responsible for the "stewardship" of all financial contributions to it, and accept a responsibility also for "reporting back" to our community.

SYNOPSIS, 1996

Excellent progress was made in 1996. Thanks to generous supporters, a significant milestone was reached during the year. Total endowment funds reached the \$100,000 level. More than that, contributions during the year almost doubled the total endowments built up during the previous 12 years, since inception. Endowment funds now total \$144,499. That represents a minimum of \$7,000 that can be distributed to charitable organizations on our island every year, in perpetuity.

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GRANTS, 1996

Grants totalling \$3,500 were made to the following organizations in 1996, towards the following projects:

- * Salt Spring Island Conservancy (Purchase of the Mill Farm property)
- * Bessie Dane Foundation (Palliative care; equipment)
- * Transition House (Addition to building)
- * "Grandma's" House (Emergency housing; equipment and materials)
- * Core Inn Youth Project (Skate board facilities. Second storey building alterations)
- * Parks and Recreation Commission (Handrail construction for beach access trail)

GRANTS, PREVIOUS

The 1996 grants bring the total distributed since our inception 12 years ago to over \$18,000. Financial support has been provided in previous years towards the following:

- * Community Services Society ("Parents for Playgrounds" playground equipment) (Furnishings for the Youth and Family Centre) (Climbing wall)
- * Fernwood School (Greenhouse project)
- * Fulford Harbour Child Care Society ("Treefrog" Daycare construction)



- * Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities
- * Home Support Services Society (Equipment upgrading)
- * Islands Arts Centre Society (ArtSpring construction)
- * Mary Hawkins Library (Display case, Computerization)
- * Parks and Recreation Commission ("Rotary Marine" Park construction) (Shelby Pool, hydraulic lift for disabled persons)
- * SSI 4-H Beef Club (Supplies)
- * SSI Festival of the Arts Society (Concert grand piano)
- * SSI Historical Society (Picture framing)
- * SSI Volunteer Firefighters (Purchase of "Jaws of Life")
- * Scholarships (To seven high school students, 1990 - 1993 incl.)
- * "Special Olympics" (Sports equipment for mentally handicapped)
- * Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society (Stream upgrading. Educational materials)

While we anticipate that a few donors may not necessarily agree with every single grant, we believe they reflect the community's wishes when looked at overall. Regardless, if a donor wishes to support one or more specific organizations, or fields of interest, this can be arranged through a donor-directed fund.

GROWTH THROUGH YOUR HELP

Both the width and depth of ongoing support to island charitable organizations will grow as more and more citizens come to realize what they can help accomplish through the Salt Spring Island Foundation. Your support can range all the way from asking "Thrifty's" to credit your purchases to "Number 10" (Salt Spring Island Foundation), through "in memorium" donations, and periodic contributions, to making a provision in your will. (To date, we are aware of at least 5 individuals who have specified bequests in their wills.)

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A donation of \$5,000 or more (which can be pledged over several years) entitles you to have a specific fund set up in a name of your choosing. With donations of \$10,000 or \$25,000 respectively, you may specify that the earned interest go to a particular field of interest (e.g. seniors, youth, environment), or to a specific organization (e.g. ArtSpring, library, health care, your church). These are listed by name in annual reports, every year, forever. Your name, or that of a loved one, could similarly be commemorated in this way (unless you would prefer to remain anonymous). As of the 1996 year-end, "named funds" total \$107,794. They are:

- Dr. Raymond Rush Family Fund * \$27,294
- Jessie Mouat Toynbee Fund * 15,000
- Nels Vodden Fund 10,000
- Marc and Jean Holmes Fund 10,000
- John Lees Estate 9,000
- Anonymous #2 6,000
- Hector Perry Fund * 6,000
- Migs Edwards Fund 5,000
- Don and Betty McMahon Fund 5,000
- Al Stubbe Memorial Fund 5,000
- Anonymous #1 5,000
- Dr. Albert and Peggy Mouat Johnston Fund * 2,500
- Bill and Eleanor Puckering Fund * 2,000
- Total \$107,794**

* Denotes pledges in addition to amount shown

SYNOPSIS OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the Year Ended December 31, 1996

STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

RECEIPTS	1996	1995
Donations	\$70,560	8,905
Interest income (See Note 1)	5,453	3,427
	76,013	12,332
DISBURSEMENTS		
Grants	3,500	3,000
Printing and Postage	954	618
Fees and General Expense (See Note 2)	138	160
	4,592	3,778
Excess of receipts over disbursements	71,421	8,554
Less portion allocated for increase in grant payable	200	***
Net increase in Endowment Funds	71,221	8,554
Endowment Funds, Beginning of Year	73,278	64,724
Endowment Funds, End of Year	144,499	73,278

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	1996	1995
Cash in Bank	14,489	6,743
Term deposits	40,611	68,371
Bonds, at cost (Market Value \$93,855)	90,689	***
Accounts receivable	746	***
Membership shares, Credit Union	269	269
	146,804	75,383

LIABILITIES AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Grant payable	2,305	2,105
Endowment Funds:		
Named Funds	107,794	39,294
Community Fund	32,705	33,984
Administration		
Endowment Fund	4,000	***
	144,499	73,278
	146,804	75,383

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Note (1)
Many donations are received in the latter part of the year. Hence the interest earned on those will not be reflected until the following year's financial statements.

Note (2)
It may be noted that operating costs amounted to less than 1%. Virtually all of that was for printing and mailing of the annual report, and for the publishing of it in the Driftwood newspaper.

The foregoing is an abbreviated version of our "stewardship" report for 1996. To obtain a copy of the fully report, or to request further information on any aspect of your community foundation, please feel free to either phone 537-2501 (Bob Rush), or to write to us at #2 — 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2S5.

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This custard deemed fit 'for the birds'

I have an affinity with that staple ingredient of the English diet, custard.

Maybe I come by it honestly because I spent some weeks in the Bird family home during the war, recovering from sickness through natural causes. And the name of Bird, in the English kitchen, is the name of custard.

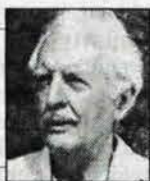
When I was tempted the other day to buy a packet of strawberries, I was driven by those memories of my youth when strawberries were the reward for having lived through an English winter. The French refer to custard as "English cream" and accept it as part of the diet. Probably a minor part.

All these thoughts went through my mind the other day when I was tempted into buying a packet of strawberries.

"Made in Victoria," the sign said. I remembered the small jug of custard that I had carefully conserved. The two should live together in harmony. Alas! It was not until my strawberries and custard were lying in the kitchen so red and yellow that I had misgivings. One taste and I knew I had gone wrong.

It wasn't custard that I had held back. It was a tasty cheese sauce. Revolting!

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That urgent itch!

Itching for a good scratch, I'm not sure whether it is my favourite eczema or something new and simple. Like I got involved in a flea for all!

Calling all cards!

When I'm away from home I fall back on a telephone calling card to avoid charging long-distance calls to some unfortunate whose only sin was to let me use the telephone. For some months it had been resisted.

Each time I called, the electronic girl would explain that the card was unreadable. It was only after enquiring of the operator that I learned the obvious. The area code had changed but my card had not.

I don't know what she looks like, this electronic, unhuman voice that fills the telephone lines. Does she sit down when nobody is calling? Or is she filed away? I always start with a sense of hostility towards all things electronic and by no means the least of them, my word-processing computer. When the telephone tells me to press a button to reach my target, I usually sit and wait for the operator. A real voice at last!

The message is, of course, that the calling card now launches itself from a code of "250" and that "604" now lies dead in the islands.

Should have a-guessed!

Going away? Going to snow?

I was fearful. Was I supposed to advise my insurance company each time I was away from home? And for how long?

I had been given some mistaken advice, I learned. And each time I leave home for longer than seven days I must arrange to have the water turned off. If I should be away those seven days, I must arrange that someone checks the house daily for frost damage. Failure to observe these instructions will result in the refusal of the company to compensate me for losses due to frost or water.

Mind you, this provision is not in force all the year round. Only now!

The deadly news!

It was time for two ferries and I was sitting reading in the Swartz Bay terminal. Was I worried? Not on your life! I was in lots of time to get my ferry and I was in no great hurry.

The air crackled as the message was broadcast over the speakers. The sailing from Tsawwassen would be running 30 minutes late, we were told.

I read my book.

The public address system came to life again as the announcer explained that the Skinny Queen was late leaving its previous run and it, also, would be arriving some 30 minutes late at Swartz Bay.

It puts me in mind of a trip I made to France just after the end of the Second World War. Accustomed to the British rail system, I cautiously approached the stationmaster and enquired if the train for Paris would be on time.

That stationmaster was Charles de Gaulle and Napoleon Bonaparte in one reincarnation. He shook in his horror.

"Monsieur," he replied, majestically, "In France the trains are never late!"

I wonder whether that guy is still around and whether he would accept a job on B.C. Ferries. But no! They'd never believe it!

Local 'slammed' by telephone company

Melodie Dupuis of Salt Spring's Accent Electric was astounded to discover she'd been "slammed" earlier this month.

Overnight her long-distance carrier was changed from B.C. Telephone to Fonorola as of July 14, although she didn't request the change. She only learned about it when a B.C. Telephone representative called July 15 to check on the change.

The practice, she has since learned, is called "slamming." For companies who want to add to their subscriber list by switching people over, there is only a small fine, Dupuis observed.

"Slamming is when a long distance telephone company literally changes a telephone number over without the consumer's permission," Dupuis said. "This is not legal."

Had she not been notified of the switch, Dupuis said, she would have suddenly received a Fonorola long-distance bill in the mail in addition to her usual B.C. Telephone bill.

"I don't even know the company," she remarked.

Dupuis said her number ended up on Fonorola's list after her daughter signed up for a Mela Leuca product catalogue. The subscription included an automatic switch to Fonorola — which Dupuis said went ahead although the phone number is not registered in her daughter's name and her daughter did not request the change.

"It's something that happens often enough," remarked Sylvie Bouffard, an analyst with the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications

Commission, which regulates the telephone industry.

Bouffard said sometimes people agree to the service switch without realizing that is what they've done. Resellers of long-distance telephone services use a variety of approaches, Bouffard noted, including telephone solicitation, door-to-door sellers and displays in shopping malls.

Sometimes — as happened with Dupuis — the switch is combined with another service or product and the buyer doesn't realize the two are linked.

"I don't know all the tricks of the trade," Bouffard said. For some users, the first clue that their long-distance service provider has changed is the sudden appearance of a phone bill from a different company.

"It's like somebody signing you up for something you never signed for," she added. "It's more common than people would like, unfortunately."

Brigitte LaPointe, a customer service representative for Fonorola, said Mela Leuca is a distributor for Fonorola and that Mela Leuca customers do receive the Fonorola service.

However, she had no record of Dupuis ever being signed up as a Fonorola customer.

Dupuis also complained about the incident to David McKendry, the ombudsman for telecommunications services.

In a letter to Dupuis, McKendry noted Fonorola is not part of the telecommunications ombudsman program so the complaint could not be investigated.

Invasive Ruckle weed is first spotted in B.C.

A southern weed with a prickly personality has hitched a lift north and squatted in Salt Spring's Ruckle Park.

Known as carpet or lawn burweed, the plant originated in South America and is common in southern U.S. states like Arkansas or Texas. The plants found in Ruckle Park a couple of months ago are the first known example of the weed in B.C., notes Dave Chater, the southern Vancouver Island provincial parks district manager.

The weed was found in a walk-in campsite, suggesting seeds may have been carried to the park by someone travelling from the southern U.S. The seeds are encased in a spiny shell with "stickers" which can pierce the skin or become attached to clothing or footwear.

In places where the weed has taken hold — a report from the Texas Agricultural Extension Services notes it can be very inva-

sive — lawns, fields and playgrounds are covered in sharp prickles from the seed casings.

Chater hopes the park staff have the Ruckle Park infestation under control. Areas where the weed was found have been cordoned off to prevent further spreading of the seeds and black plastic has been laid over the plants to kill them.

"We're trying to avoid spraying," he said. "We don't want it to spread."

Volunteers from Salt Spring also helped remove some of the plants.

Chater suspects that the sighting in Ruckle Park may not be the only place where the plant can be found. "If it's there (in Ruckle Park), it's probably elsewhere as well."

A small, low-growing annual plant, burweed reaches a maximum of two inches in height and spreads up to six inches in diameter. Divided leaves give the plant a feathery appearance similar to parsley.

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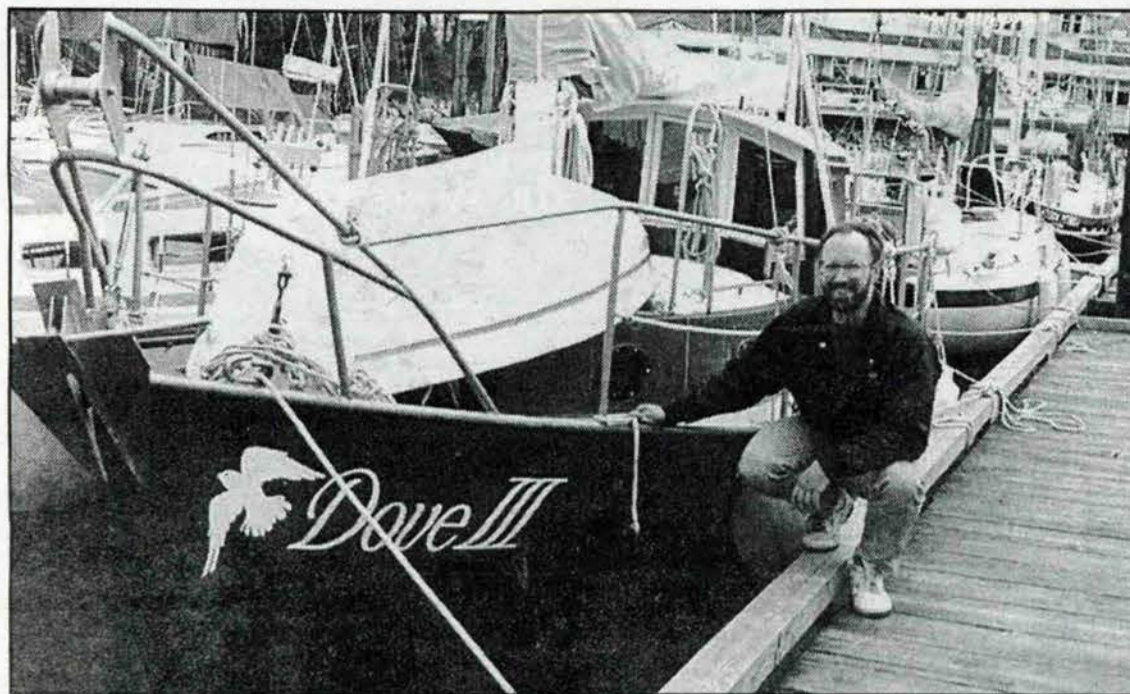
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History-making boat in Ganges

A boat which made seafaring history is tied up in the Ganges boat basin.

At 27 feet, the steel-hulled Dove III is the smallest boat ever to sail the Northwest Passage from west to east in one season. It is also the first privately-owned Canadian boat to make the 11,270 kilometre trip unassisted.

"It was an amazing journey," noted Salt Spring resident Elaine McAndrew, whose nephew George Hone of Nanaimo, was one of the three men who undertook the challenge. Also aboard were Nanaimo residents Winston Bushnell, who first proposed the idea and built the Dove III, and Len Sherman.

To McAndrew, the Dove III appears almost too small to sail to the mainland, let alone challenge the ice pack and storms of the high Arctic.

There were plenty of dramatic moments during the trip, carried out in the spring and summer of 1995. After leaving Nanaimo Harbour May 8, the crew sailed north to Dutch Harbour in the Aleutian Islands, where they had to wait eight days for a storm to subside.

Another storm blew them 240 km off course as they sailed up to Nome, Alaska.

But those problems paled once they sailed further north to the entrance of the northwest passage at Point Barrow. Slipping through the Bering Strait, they encountered their first pack ice June 24.

The ice dogged them throughout the trip. At one point the Dove III was lifted 45 centimeters out of the water by two icebergs which floated under the boat. Sometimes they were navigating between icebergs towering up to 60 metres out of the water. As the short summer faded, they were navigating through icebergs in the dark.

On August 22, after four-and-a-half months, they reached Pond Inlet on Baffin Island — the official end of the passage.

"What surprises me is that the three men are still friends after four-and-a-half months in very cramped quarters," McAndrew observed.

Owner Winston Bushnell sold the boat after the historic trip was completed. But earlier this month, McAndrew said her nephew told her the boat was on Salt Spring. So they toured island harbours

until they found the Dove III at the government dock.

New owner Bill Burd of Vancouver has reserved space at the dock until the end of September. The boat arrived in the harbour June 21.

McAndrew still remembers her surprise when she first heard about the Dove III adventure. "When my nephew told me he was going on this trip, I said I didn't think I'd do that unless it was a cruise ship," she said. "It's a very small boat."

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REUNION: George Hone reconnected with the Dove III, now berthed at the government wharf in Ganges, during a visit to his aunt on Salt Spring. Hone was one of three adventurers who sailed the 27-foot craft through the Northwest Passage in 1995.

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SPORTS AND RECREATION

Games reap silver, bronze, personal best

Two out of three isn't bad. Of the three islanders who competed at the B.C. Summer Games in Burnaby last weekend, two came home with medals while the third scored two personal bests.

Joelle Morrison, 15, was soaring after taking silver in the 14- to 15-year-old high jumping competition. "There were a lot of very good competitors. I didn't think I'd get a medal at all," she said Monday.

At the start of the competition, she said, she was nervous and tired from lack of sleep. "After I did two jumps, I felt just fine," she added. She repeated her personal best jump of 160 cm. to nab the silver.

Once she'd cleared the bar at 160 cm, Morrison said, she relaxed since she had achieved what she wanted to do at the competition. "After that I didn't even care. I did that (160 cm) and I got a medal."

Clare Rustad also came home with a medal — a bronze which she received as part of the Vancouver Island/Gulf Islands under-14 girls soccer team.

"They lost a heart-breaking semi-final in overtime, with 20 seconds left," said Nancy Macdonald, Rustad's mother. She noted the team played well and most of the games were exciting.

The team's overtime loss was to the Fraser Valley team, which took the silver medal. The gold medal went to the Vancouver area team.

Adult archer Greg Durward, shooting in the compound unlimited class, placed ninth among 18 competitors the first day, and fifth the second day. He has been competing in the sport for just over a year and was pleased by his progress, which included two personal best scores. "As long as my score keeps going up like this, I'll be happy."

"But I didn't come home with any medals," he added. "So, medals next year."

Also present from Salt Spring was Mary-Anne Legg, who was invited to referee soccer games.

Men's field hockey player Mason Walker of Galiano decided not to attend the games.



Swim-thru

Swim teacher Crystal Sheehan holds the hoop for her young swimmers to pass through. In the foreground is Shelby Yates. Swimming on

the far left is Jacob Fraser, and beside him is Alexandra Paul. The youngsters were enjoying swimming lessons at Shelby Memorial Pool.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Herb Monroe takes Dods Cup

Herb Monro was the Dods Cup winner in a mixed golf event played July 19 on the Salt Spring course.

Monro's score in the lefthanders' competition was a net



FIRST TROPHY: Josie Aleksich of Salt Spring displays the first golf trophy she's ever won, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce cup. Aleksich won the trophy in ladies match play at the Salt Spring Golf Club. It was the 25th anniversary of the cup's presentation.

Photo by Tony Richards

65. Runners-up were Gerry Marleau with net 69 and Bernie Knudson at net 71.

Sandra English was closest to the pin on #2. Pam Ellacott had the same honours for #11.

Mildred Gurney was low-gross winner with a 52 score when 29 women played in the nine-hole division on July 23.

Gurney also shared the putt pot with Mary Campbell, each getting 15 putts.

Vi Huska had a chip-in on #1 and Anne Vodden was closest to the pin on #2.

The women also had two "just for fun" prizes: Ingrid Schinle was "most honest putter" and Babs Ross was given an award for "most visits to the bunkers."

Julie Godwin and Kathy Darling were tied at the end of play for the Marg Johnston Cup on July 22, with net scores of 66. To determine the winner, the two 18-hole division women will play another 18 holes at a later date.

In the same one-day tournament, Jackie Vibe shot 88 and Dee Hooten followed with 91. Godwin also had 27 putts.

However, the big excitement for the day was Nancy McCullough's first-ever hole-in-one. It came on #11, and she received a Ganges Village Market voucher for being closest to the pin.

Salt Spring golfers Connie Hardy, Irene Hawksworth and Mona Coulter played in the 17th Annual Heart Fund Tournament at Uplands in Victoria on July 23.

Hardy was on a team tied for third at net 61, Hawksworth's team was tied for fifth with a 63, and Coulter's team score was 67.

The field of 120 women raised money for Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Eighteen-hole ladies division golfers also did well in button matches at Glen Meadows last Wednesday. Grace Murchie and Eileen Hunter defeated a team from Gorge Vale, and Marj Cade and Marie Hopkins downed a Cedar Hill duo.

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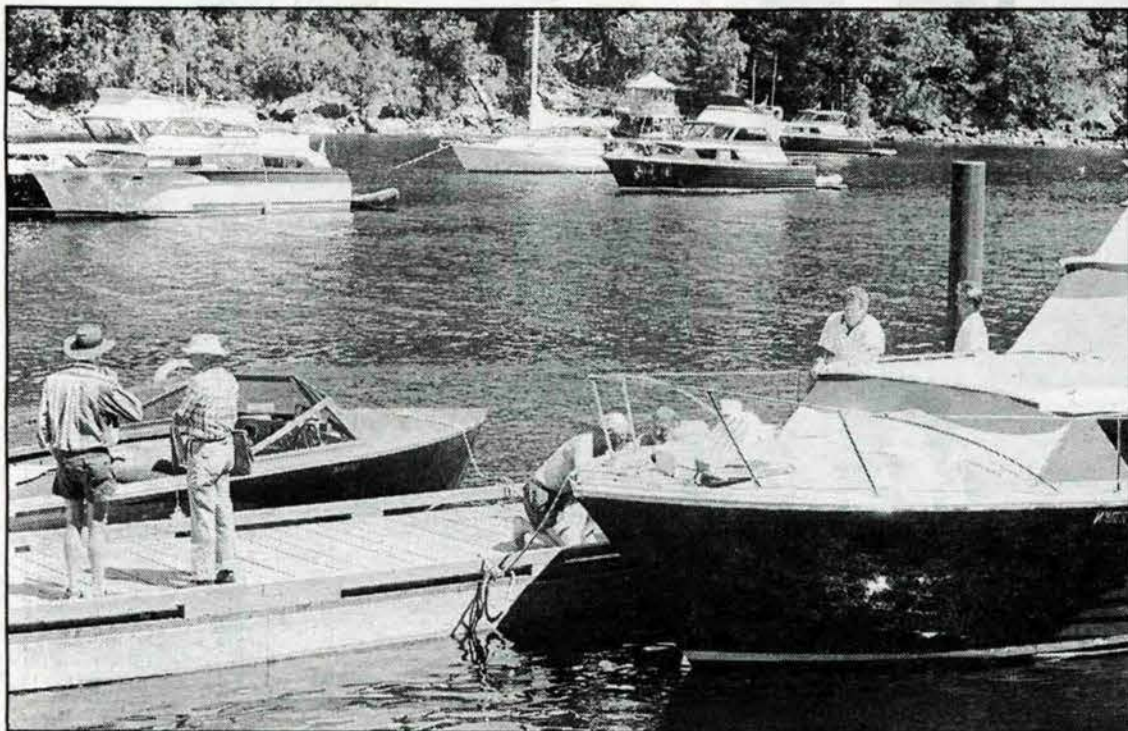
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REVIVING THE PAST: Some 30 Grenfell boat owners motored to Duck Bay for a revived annual picnic this weekend, enjoying food, fun and the glory of owning a locally built, classic wooden vessel. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Grenfell picnic revived here

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Local history motored into view and then spotted the harbour at Duck Bay this weekend as 30 Grenfell boat owners revived an old tradition.

Organized by Bruce Reid — and held off the shoreline of the Reid residence on Monteith Drive — the Grenfell rendezvous brought together boaters of all ages and backgrounds united in their ownership of classic wooden powerboats designed by Thornton Grenfell before his death in 1971.

Reid, who owns the 36-foot Grenfell Water Dancer, attended the last Grenfell picnic 26 years ago on his father's 32-foot Ophir. He also met Grenfell several times and now owns Grenfell Yachts Ltd., a Victoria-based company which currently has two Grenfells under construction.

Although the original Grenfell picnics were held in Telegraph Harbour at Thetis Island, Reid said Monday, the area was booked for other events and the locale moved south to Duck Bay.

"In the end they looked prettier all out in the harbour, rather than tied up to a dock," Reid said.

The picnic included a traditional

Salt Spring lamb and wild spring salmon barbecue plus a sail-past of vessels, aerial photography and the typical mingling of 140 Grenfell believers. Picnicking boaters ranged in age from "young gaffers" to 87-year-old Henry Clark, who once built Grenfells in Sidney. Vessels travelled from the Courtenay-Comox area, Seattle, the Sunshine Coast and the Lower Mainland. Grenfell's widow also attended as guest of honour.

"Some people say we don't have a lot of local history out here," Reid said. "But there is lots if you look for it."

Reid said Grenfell lived in a few small Vancouver Island towns before moving to North Vancouver and launching his boat designing career.

All Grenfell boats are wooden, incorporating exotic woods such as mahogany and teak, but built on a "back bone" of Douglas fir. They were designed for quality, strength and speed in heavy waters.

"They are a creation," Reid said.

One Grenfell travelling to Salt Spring from Sechart made the voyage in just over one hour. "It's quite a bullet," Reid said. "And it was built in 1947."

Nearly all of the 80-odd boats

built by Grenfell survive today. Grenfell died in the peak of his career, just as the use of fibreglass toed its way into boat building. He had six or seven vessels on order at the time of his death, Reid said, and one of those boats, the 60-foot Carefree, was at the weekend rendezvous. Reid described the Carefree as the best example of Grenfell's art and craft: "It is a mahogany palace."

As a Pacific Yachting article notes, the Carefree was so large, a wall had to be demolished to get her out of Grenfell's shop.

Also at the event was the largest of the fleet, the 67-foot Seaquel.

In total, some 40 per cent of existing Grenfells attended the rendezvous.

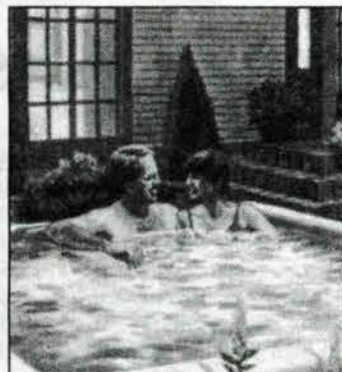
"It was a big job finding the people who owned Grenfells," said Reid, who located the boaters through a shipping registry. "It became a battle between the Privacy Act and the Access to Information Act," he added. "The Access to Information Act won."

The rendezvous will be held again next year, Reid said, carrying on the enthusiasm generated by this summer's event. After that, he expects, it will become a semi-annual event.

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WHAT'S ON

Dance

• **Sunyata** — Three-piece gypsy, Latin, Flamenco group. All ages welcome, refreshments, fabulous family fun. Saturday, August 2, 8:30 p.m., Beaver Point Hall. Tickets \$10 at the door.

Music

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert/recital by Nicholas Fairbanks, organist from St. Luke's Church, Victoria, followed by a delicious light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 30, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

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

• **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.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Celebrate B.C. Day with Auntie Kate on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 1, 2 and 3. 121 Upper Ganges Road.

• **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 August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. This week: Triskele Celtic

Band. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Salt Swing, August 3, 8 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — The Barley Bros. are playing on B.C. Day, Monday, August 4.

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by one of our outstanding local trumpeters, Dawn Hage, followed by a delicious light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 6, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

Cinema

• **Face Off** — John Travolta and Nicolas Cage switch faces in John Woo's latest action thriller about an FBI agent who will really do anything to get his man. Held over for one show only on Thursday, August 31, 7 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated 18A. Cinema Central.

• **Men in Black** — Comedy starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones as special agents in hot pursuit of extra-terrestrials. A stylish sci-fi parody. Playing Friday, Monday and Tuesday, August 1, 4 and 5, at 7 and 9 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3, at 6 p.m. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Rated P.G., violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **The English Patient** — Back again for a limited showing. This is a must for the big screen! Michael Ondaatje's novel has been transformed into a poetic and visually stunning film. Playing Saturday, August 2 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, August 3 at 2 and 8 p.m. 2 hours, 40 minutes. Rated P.G. Cinema Central.

Stage

• **The hilarious 1890s Georges Feydeau farce** presented by Graffiti Theatre, July 31, August 1, 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. at the Salt Spring Elementary School

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Galleries

• **Artcraft** — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more! Demonstration on Sunday, August 3, 12 to 3 p.m.: Jacki Hooker, watercolours. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 31 to September 21.

• **Naikai Gallery** — Sale and exhibition of paintings by local watercolourist Margaret Briggs, August 1, 7 to 9 p.m., at Alfresco's Cafe. Artist in attendance, refreshments will be served. Show runs August 1 to 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Grace Point Square.

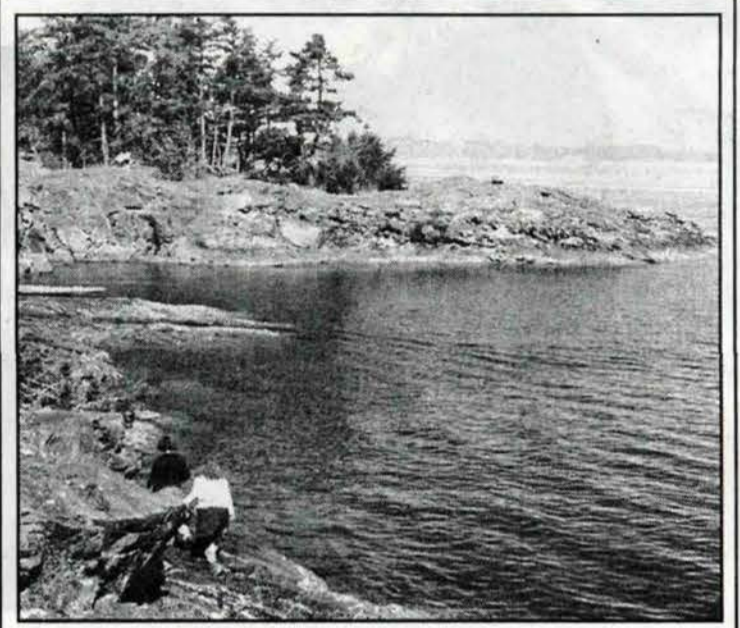
• **Green Rose Farm House** — Meet the artists Gordon Caruso and Paul Hart at a reception on August 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show runs from August 1 to 4 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Barn at the Green Rose Farm House, 364 Robinson Road.

Grab Bag

• **Book Signing** — Mark Linden O'Meara will be signing his book *Here I am, Finding Oneself through Healing and Letting Go*, at Island Books Plus on Saturday, August 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 104 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Old Timers' Reunion** — If you or your spouse's family lived on Salt Spring before December 31, 1949, then you are welcome to join us on Sunday, August 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch available on site. Farmers Institute grounds on Rainbow Road. Grounds open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 2 for R.V.s.

• **Hiroshima Commemoration** — A brief reading will take place at Peace Park (across from ArtSpring) on Wednesday, August 6 at 8 p.m. Bring candles. Cancelled if raining.



BEACH HIKE: Hikers enjoy a walk on the beach at Ruckle Park, one of many areas offering hiking trails.

Take a hike:

Spectacular scenery is yours when you go for a hike on Salt Spring. Enjoy expansive ocean views from a mountaintop or get a little closer to the water on a beachside trail. Or take in the wonders of the forest on a hike in the woods. One such place, and a favourite for family outings, is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's *Hiking The Gulf Islands* (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

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.

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.



WHAT TO SEE

Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

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

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.

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.

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Vegas Vacation(1) | 6. Mars Attacks(8) |
| 2. Sling Blade(-) | 7. Private Parts(-) |
| 3. Donnie Brasco(-) | 8. Shine(2) |
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VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Calgary resident Mai-Hua Cooper, seen with her daughter Megan Cooper, travels to Salt Spring every year, enjoying the ocean, the "quiet but not too quiet" atmosphere and Barb's Buns. The Cooper family is spending four or five days here, living aboard the boat which they brought from Calgary and launched in Sidney. The boat is moored at the government dock in Ganges.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Nature programs set at parks

Free interpretive park programs continue this weekend as part of an ongoing series of events at two Gulf Islands provincial parks.

Ruckle Provincial Park on Salt Spring and Montague Harbour Marine Park on Galiano Island host park programs every weekend throughout July and August. In addition, a historical program occurs each Wednesday evening at Ruckle.

Held in the park's "big barn" and led by Gwen Ruckle, the Wednesday night event features an historical slide show and talk by a member of one of the island's pioneering families. It begins at 8 p.m.

Following is a schedule of events for Ruckle Park this weekend. All programs begin at the campground meeting place unless otherwise noted.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

• 7 p.m. Who Uses the Forest?:

Walk with park naturalist Doug 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, AUGUST 3

• 11:40 a.m. Low Tide Walk: Gather with Andrew at the meeting place for a walk along the shoreline.

• 7 p.m.: Henry's Backyard: Meet with Andrew at the big barn for a stroll around the Ruckle homestead.

The following programs run this weekend at Montague Harbour Park in addition to the Nature House opening which runs from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. All programs are about 45 minutes in length and start at the meeting place (near the parking lot) unless otherwise noted.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

7 p.m.: Memories of Montague: Come travel back in time as participants discover some of Montague Harbour's history.

9:30 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, AUGUST 3

• 10 a.m. Nettin' the Surf: Get a close-up look at some of the incredible creatures that live where you like to swim. Meet at the boat launch and be prepared to wade in water.

• 7:30 p.m. Nature's Nocturnal Neighbours: This sit-down program will shed light on some of the local animals that prefer the dark and how they cope with the lack of light.

• 9:30 p.m.: The Ocean Through a Looking Glass: as above.

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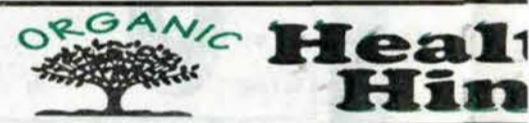
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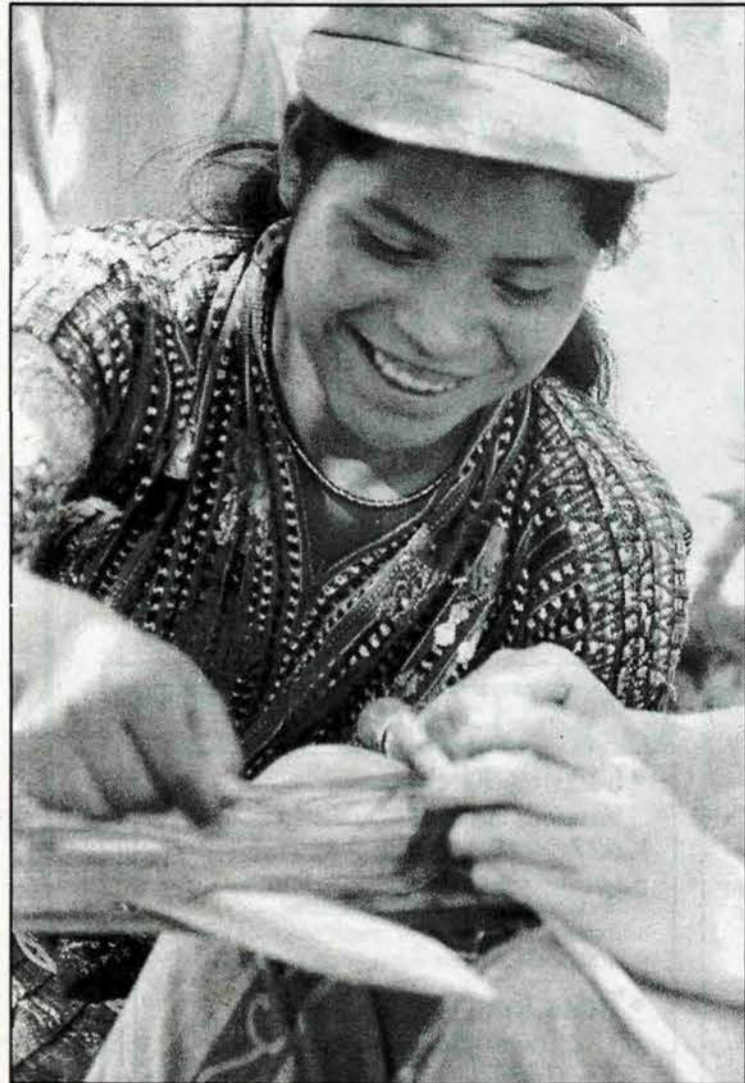
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Guatemalan weavers teach complex art



UNTANGLING THE WEB: Guatemalan weaver Maria Xoch demonstrates the painstaking precision required to create a heddle with a stick and length of thread during a workshop on backstrap weaving Sunday. Even accomplished weavers were surprised at the process's complexity as show below.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

With a few sticks, cord and balls of slender, richly-shaded thread, Guatemalans Maria Xoch and Maria Ajcalon transported seven women from the Ganges United Church meadow in 1997 to a Mayan village of 1,000 years earlier — at least in spirit.

Both women are master weavers from the Solola area, renowned for its preservation of the centuries-old art of backstrap weaving.

As one of the would-be weavers at Sunday's workshop, I was entranced by the simple tools. Three pegs were driven into the ground and what would become the warp for my weaving was criss-crossed around them.

As we mastered laying in the alternating threads from two balls, Ron Spector of Montreal explained the project which brought both weavers to Salt Spring. "I really started this whole thing with the feeling that too many people had taken from Guatemala — everyone wants to take — but who was putting back?" he recalled.

Impressed by the skill of Guatemalan weavers, he started a project in 1987 to design hand-woven products which could be sold in the north, bringing income to a group of 20 widows. The husbands of all but one of the widows had been murdered during the civil war in Guatemala. Both Xoch and Ajcalon also lost their fathers in the war, Spector noted.

Within a year the weaving project — called A Thread of Hope — had more than 100 women participating.

As the cooperative developed, one of the Canadian sponsors suggested the women be encouraged to take a leadership role, which was a new concept for Mayan society.

"It was culturally not appropriate," Spector said. But slowly, attitudes

changed.

"It is one of the models of a successful cooperatives of women in Guatemala," said Salt Spring Islander Sheila Reid, who organized Sunday's workshop. She also volunteers for a Guatemalan development project. "It is one of the few organizations, cooperatives, run by women."

Xoch and Ajcalon are part of the group's most recent venture: bringing weavers on tours throughout the northwest U.S. and across Canada where they present workshops and programs on community development for indigenous people.

The current tour was sponsored by the Asociacion Maya de Desarrollo (the Mayan Development Association). The two weavers appear to cope cheerfully with language barriers, dramatic cultural differences and the challenge of teaching their craft to people without a word in common.

Each time I worked with Xoch or Ajcalon, I suspected both were explaining with great clarity and patience exactly how I was supposed to manipulate the threads — but I don't speak either Spanish or the Mayan language of Cakchikel. And when you don't know what you're supposed to be looking at in the interplay of threads and fingers, it is difficult to spot the lesson.

Still, they managed to convey the basic idea: stretch the criss-crossed warp between two sticks tied to a tree; create a shed for the weaving by winding a thread around every second strand and then around a stick; and then slide the weft threads across to create a dense, warp-faced fabric.

"I think even the participants with previous weaving experience were impressed with how complex the process really is," Reid said.

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Island-inspired watercolours displayed

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

It took Salt Spring and a paintbrush to restore Margaret Briggs' faith in her own creativity — a rediscovery reflected in her first solo show starting this weekend in Grace Point Square.

The show, sponsored by the Naikai Gallery and held in Alfresco's Cafe, opens Friday at 7 p.m. and continues until August 31. Briggs will be at the opening from 7 to 9 p.m. to discuss her island-inspired watercolours.

From renderings of flowers to a sun-drenched meadow to sea and shore scenes, her work holds a slightly misted mirror to the island. As a member of the Trail and Nature Club she has walked throughout the island, absorbing images which later flow off her paintbrush.

"Most of my pictures are put together in my head from what is around me," she explained.

She picked up a paintbrush a decade ago at age 63, taking her first lessons from Jack Avison through the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild. Her first completed painting from that course hangs on her wall: a seascape featuring moody grey skies, rocks and sailboat in silhouette and mist-skimmed water which reveals a natural talent for watercolours.

She recalls her delight when she first discovered the fluidity and "happy accidents" of working in watercolour.

"I felt like a child at the dawn of creation ... playing about with the colours."

For her, the experience was especially sweet, since she had lost faith in her ability to create when she was unable to continue her lifelong dream of a writing career.

She had completed a first novel, *Lost Identity*, which was published by McClelland & Stewart in 1968. But her efforts to write a second book were unsuccessful. "I thought I had failed because I had not managed to write a second book."

But with a paintbrush, she was able to rediscover her creativity in a new medium. "The rewards when you paint, in terms of a finished work, are much more frequent than when trying to write novels," she



ISLAND REFLECTIONS: Inspiration is never far away for watercolour artist Margaret Briggs, who draws on the island flora, fauna

and views when creating her works. Her first solo show opens Friday in Grace Point Square.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

observed. "Watercolour painting changed my life."

Once she started to create, she expanded into other fields, creating photo and art cards which she sells through ArtCraft and making coloured silk scarves under the name Silkworm Scarves.

Over the last 10 years she has developed and refined the skills demonstrated by the 15 paintings she will display in the show: representations of sunny or stormy skies, seas ranging from reflective pools to sequined wavelets, deer caught in a sun-spotted glade, a weathered meadow gate and sprays of flowers.

A common characteristic of her work is a touch of hard, focussed detail which accents the soft lines of the watercolour. It may be a flock of birds in flight, the jagged edge of a sea-washed rock or the texture of bark on a tree.

Briggs likes the spontaneity of watercolour. "I find it an exciting and unpredictable medium. A lot of watercolour is a happy accident."

Preparing for the show, she worked with Gabrielle Jensen of Gulf Island Picture Framing to present the chosen works. "I think framing is the last creative step."

"I felt like a child at the dawn of creation ... playing about with the colours."

Sunyata summer boogie promises fun for all ages

Sunyata returns to Beaver Point Hall this Saturday for a summer boogie open to all ages.

Unlike the last Sunyata dance in June which was only open to adults, this event is unlicensed so entire families can attend.

Food and non-alcoholic refreshments will be available.

For Saturday's performance, Jim Gawne has written a new composition entitled Ruckle Park Rhumba. Fellow band member Stephen Glanville described the work as a tribute to Gordon Ruckle, who recently passed away.

Sunyata includes Salt Spring Islander Glanville, Vancouver Island resident Gawne and Hornby Islander Stuart Munroe.

Glanville said band members agreed that since the June performance was not open to minors, a second performance open to everyone should be held. "The B.C. Day long weekend seemed to be the best time for a Beaver Point boogie," he observed.

Forming the on-stage backdrop for the performance will be a recently-completed large piece of artwork by Salt Spring artist June Boe.

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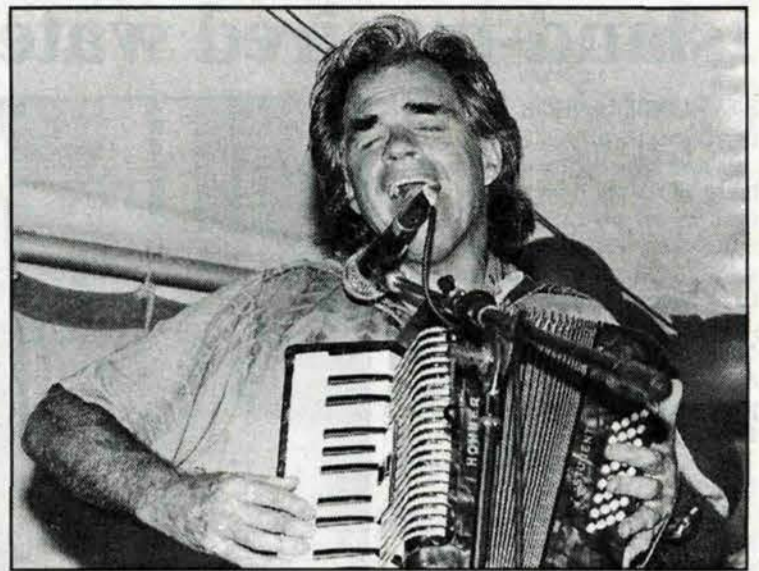


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SPIRIT OF THE FESTIVAL: Energetic violinist Marcelle Nokony plays during fiddle workshop and Bill Henderson delivers a passionate performance at Saturday's Festival of Music at the Farmers' Institute grounds, which capped a successful 1997 Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. Photos by Derrick Lundy

Powerhouse performers please crowd as arts festival winds up

By **KERRY ROTH**
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Festival of Music was a long and languid love affair between the island and some of the many folks who care so much for this magical place.

Saturday's festival began under crystal-clear skies with the singer-songwriter workshop, which was an intimate snapshot of some of the fantastic music which was to follow.

Colleen Eccleston made a remarkable impression from the moment she first began with *Dance as You Go*; her voice echoed throughout the day with tremendous strength, perfect pitch and precise but never pretentious articulation. Dan Wisenberger's cameo appearance was a funny conclusion as he warned the audience of the hazards

of drinking and dialling.

The fiddle workshop became an informal jam, and the result was some serious toe-tapping, knee-slapping, very inviting dance music. Then the Ecclestons enchanted the children as they became the Fairy Tale Players in what turned out to be the highlight of the afternoon. It is a massive task to entertain children from four until five o'clock, which is what nurses and La Leche League mothers call "the arsenic hour," because it is the time of day when fuses are at their shortest and arsenic is in highest demand.

Colleen and Kelt Eccleston should patent their secret formula, because they charmed their audience with songs and skits brilliantly designed to entertain both the young and old alike.

The Barley Bros. began with *How High the Moon* and their somewhat short set featured sister Marcelle Nokony's intense energy output and singularly strong presence on stage.

Then Colleen Eccleston again shone on centre stage with songs like *Talk About the Joy*, which encourages us to give a positive attitude to our children rather than implanting fear into their impressionable minds, and the hilarious *She's Kind of Queer*, which reminds us in a funky way that the only constant is change.

Bill Henderson gave a solo performance featuring all the old favourites from Chilliwack days gone by, including a groovy rendition of *She Talks Crazy Talk* and the ever-popular *Something I Like About That*, which he wrote here on Salt Spring in the 1970s. He was straining for the high notes singing *I Believe* because his voice has changed somewhat in the past 20 years, but his songwriting has evolved, too.

His newer music has a distinctly Far Eastern flavour. *Rumble and McPherson* is a sophisticated adult retrospective on the perils of public school, and *Route Number Nine* is a wickedly funny song lamenting the potential loss of ferry service on the milk run from Long Harbour to Tsawwassen.

One measure of a work of art is to see how well it withstands the test of time and here his talent really shines. *Baby Blue* is as refreshing today as the day it was written. Play it again, Bill.

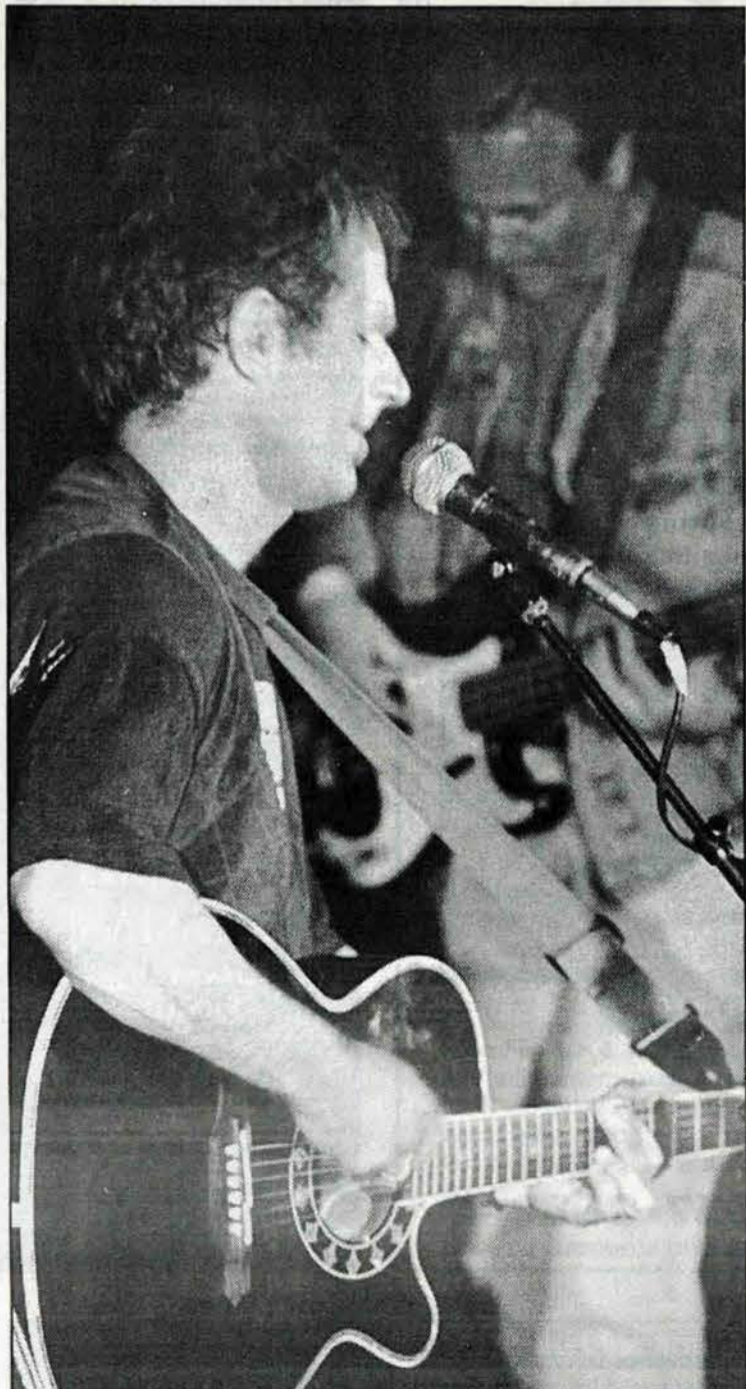
Friends and fans warmly welcomed Shari Ulrich and she responded by sharing some fond memories of her 10 years as a resident of Salt Spring. The first 30 songs she ever composed were written here, but where Henderson focussed on old favourites, Ulrich featured her latest songs.

She has really come into her power as a songwriter and she makes good use of a diversity of sounds. She began on the electric mandolin and later played the dulcimer as she sang, "Wherever you go, wherever you roam, every road is leading you home."

When Henderson and Ulrich sang *Golan Boys*, Salt Spring shone in comparison as a wonderful example of all that home can be.

There was quite a delay before Wyckham Porteous began his set, but as the Haida say, "any time is a good time on island time," and those who waited were not disappointed.

The Milky Way shone brilliantly while Porteous gave us a preview of his next CD release *In This World* which he recently recorded here at Nomad Music. Salt Spring's answer to the symphony of stars was a rich blend of subtle woven textures in a potent, hard-hitting groove. Venus shone brilliantly lime green over the horizon as the Festival of the Arts wound down for this year.



HOT BAND: Wyckham Porteous and his band thrilled the crowds at the Festival of Music Saturday night. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Rave reviews for Tailored Affair

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Early in the first act of *A Tailored Affair*, the butler Etienne cries in exasperation, "It's too much for me!"

Assuredly there is a hornet's nest for the befuddled Etienne — played masterfully by Kevin Wilkie — to keep track of. Between instructions to lie given by his employer Dr. Moulineau, the untimely comings and goings of patients, husbands and mothers-in-law, and the bent personalities of all of them, it's no wonder he's on the verge of confusion-induced tears.

But it's not too much for an audience at the Graffiti Theatre Company production now playing at the Activity Centre. Graffiti, under the direction of Vancouver director, translator and playwright Kico Gonzalez-Risso, has created a wonderful rendition of the French farce by Georges Feydeau. I doubt there's a soul who wouldn't enjoy it all, from the first glimpse of the incredible set to the original presentation of the characters for applause at the end.

This show moves fast — so fast it makes a gunnit car look like the Queen of Cumberland inching into Fulford Harbour.

Vaughn Fulford's portrayal of Dr. Moulineau struck me Sunday night as an athletic act, a fervent workout without the cool-down period. Fulford's energy is mesmerizing as his Moulineau takes no time to reflect on a course of action before sprinting into the next predicament. The results are hilarious. Sometimes Moulineau's effect was a bit too "whirlpool-ish," drawing us to him at the expense of other characters.

It's hard to highlight one actor over another — they sincerely all

deserve special kudos — but I found Stewart Katz's depiction of the sleazy Bassinet particularly strong, or at least his character was the most intriguing. The voice Katz used and the way his lines were delivered was perfect for the part.

James Wilkinson also made an ideal "harrumphing" army general, and Yvonne Adalian was at times formidable as Moulineau's domineering mother-in-law. Some parts didn't allow for such interesting characterizations, but they were exceptionally well-done nonetheless.

Everything was magically "in sync" during the play. The actors maneuvered back and forth through the four doors as smoothly as ice skaters and did some amazingly quick and tricky things such as

when Moulineau pops a cigar into Bassinet's mouth with the finesse of a dart player.

Everyone's diction was impeccable. The only words lost were drowned in the audience's laughter.

And the plot? You won't believe the twists and turns. It's great.

The two sets are also something to behold. Designer Simon Henson would like to credit all of his helpers and especially his assistant Jill Tarswell.

Beautiful 1890s-period costumes were done by Susan Paynter and Sherri Israels. Patsy Siemens was the show's stage manager; Geoffrey Davidson was assistant director.

A Tailored Affair runs for only four more nights — July 31, August 1, 2 and 3, beginning at 8 p.m. You'll be sorry if you miss it!

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All of the above will be magnified for those people without cars, as there is no public transport from the Crofton Ferry Terminal to Duncan.

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Eye on the sky, Yardley captures west coast drama

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

The first thing one sees in a Jonathan Yardley watercolour is the sky.

Churning sheets of grey or plum-purple-soaked clouds — but not just what we see almost daily on the west coast of Canada.

It's those unusual and arresting storm-to-come skies; or those seen at dawn or dusk, when acute transitions create even more startling effects.

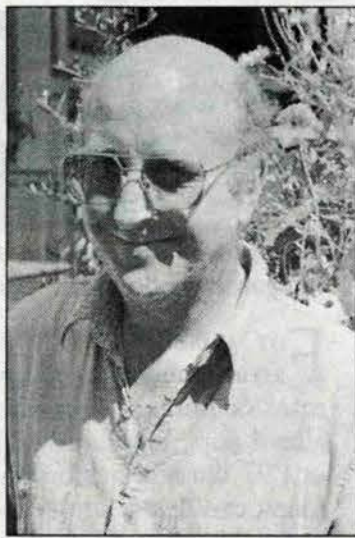
But hold on a minute ... a Jonathan Yardley watercolour? Jonathan Yardley the long-time Salt Spring resident and architect? Yes.

All sun and no cloud is "boring" to Yardley the painter, who carries a paint box in his car so when coastal skies begin their spirited dance behind green island serpents, he can do a quick painting from a close-at-hand spot.

The ever-changing scene insists it be a rapid process. Some watercolour artists do one wash and let it dry before adding another. "I don't have the time because (the scene) is changing," he says.

Raindrops occasionally leap onto his work-in-progress, often enhancing them with an unusual effect.

Yardley notes he could also take photographs and paint from them at home in the studio, but it simply isn't what he wants to do.



Jonathan Yardley

There's something special about painting what one sees as one sees it.

"I enjoy the experience of sitting out on the rocks and doing it out there. It's very immediate," he explains.

"You're not thinking about anything else," he adds. "You are concentrating and busy and you can't stop."

The method is effective in giving viewers the sense, feeling and impression of the scene at the time. It is consummate "west coast."

Not surprisingly, Yardley finds

his paintings "bring back the memories far greater than a photograph."

Sketches done from restaurants on a trip to Portugal in 1995 remind him instantly of what he was eating at the time, or of the wine being served.

A selection of Yardley's paintings has been on display at Rodrigo's in Fulford Harbour for the past month. They include coastal images and paintings of Portugal.

If they miss the Rodrigo's show, people can also see his work when he participates in A Brush With Nature, an open studio event on August 23-24. Yardley, along with Paul Bryans, Lorraine Surcouf and Louise Woodward, are welcoming people to their respective studios on those two days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Maintaining an architect's practice doesn't leave Yardley a lot of time for his art, so much of the painting is done on vacation in favourite spots such as Yellowpoint Lodge on Vancouver Island. It doesn't usually take long for extraordinary material to surface. He recalls one moment from Yellowpoint when only two colours were visible ahead of him: "The water was dark blue and the sky was black."

The result was Storm Over Valdes Island, which effectively captures the forbidding sense of a

storm invading the coast.

He would like to do more paintings of Salt Spring Island, but it's not easy to rush to ideal vantage points when the weather might be just right. Interestingly, a painting which includes part of Salt Spring as seen from the Crofton ferry terminal, with the tip of Mount Baker in the background, was one he sold from the Rodrigo's exhibit. Tourists especially like to have pictures of the islands they visit, he notes.

Yardley's paintings are reminiscent of well-known artist Toni Onley, and the resemblance is deliberate. Yardley had painted while training to be an architect in the late '60s, but didn't return to it until about three years ago. When he did, he took a workshop from Onley at Hollyhock retreat and arts centre on Cortez Island because he liked Onley's paintings.

He uses the same palette of colours as Onley, who told him that in his 40 years of painting the west

coast he learned "these are the colours that work."

"The trick is to keep it simple," says Yardley. Of 90 colours to choose from, he has 16 in his palette. He uses inexpensive rosewood-handled brushes from Chinatown.

Painting "in the moment" also led him to another business venture — forming The Paint Box Company with Geoff Gay, who makes attractive, portable wooden cases for watercolourists' supplies.

An ideal gift for a painter, they are made to order. They've sold 27 so far and sent them as far away as Switzerland and Germany.

Yardley doesn't keep one eye on the sky hoping to make money from it through his painting. He simply enjoys the act of painting, seeing the results and sharing them with others.

And come November, Yardley won't be protesting the beauty of a stormy, sea-whipped day.

Theatre workshop for youths returns

A.S.T.A.R. — the After School Theatre Arts and Recreation program — is back with an intensive summer workshop for youths.

A.S.T.A.R. artistic director Denise Bertrand is offering aspiring actors, dancers and musicians between the ages of 10 and 14 an opportunity to collaborate on a creative, dramatic mini-production.

The intensive runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily from August 11-15.

Workshop instructor is Bertrand. After a six-month sabbatical from A.S.T.A.R. and Salt Spring Island, Bertrand has come back with new ideas, techniques and lots of enthusiasm to teach again.

Since A.S.T.A.R. opened on Salt Spring in the spring of 1994, Bertrand estimates she has taught performance skills to more than 100 students ranging in age from three to 16 years old. She has also directed and produced 10 original theatre productions created from students' ideas and performed for the public.

"The philosophy underlying my work," says Bertrand, "is based on the theory that students pushed too early into formal, scripted stage presentations do not develop well as actors. Instead, they tend to become performers, who learn to assume stereotyped characterizations that often lack originality, spontaneity or believability. Meanwhile, students introduced to drama through theatre exercises and games that encourage imagination, sharpen sense awareness, develop speech skills, enhance coordination and nurture improvisational skills are likely to create characters that are fresh, unique and satisfying, for themselves and others," says Bertrand.

This summer's theatre intensive will include vocal and physical warm-ups; theatre exercises for the imagination; storytelling to support vocal and listening skills; theatre games to stimulate cooperation amongst the actors and to keep learning fun; and "dramadance," one of Bertrand's new techniques, which encourages self-expression through movement.

It is not necessary to have been involved in a theatre production as

an actor, backstage crew or technical aid to participate.

Approximately 20 hours of work will be put into the mini-production, which will be staged at Drummond Park on August 16 in co-operation with Fulford Day. The acting team will present its work at 12 noon on the open stage.

The cost is \$150 for the week and includes a daily snack. Students are advised to bring their own lunch and drinks.

The intensive will take place at the Core Inn Youth Centre, 134 McPhillips Ave. Some workshop proceeds will be donated to the Core Inn. To register, call 653-9454.



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By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

"Dancing with light — that's what I do for a living — I dance with the light," says Salt Spring artist Robert Weissmann, describing the 17 years he has spent shaping glass.

Perhaps it is all the time spent in churches restoring stained glass windows which has nurtured Weissmann's decidedly spiritual view of his work. Or maybe all it takes is watching drops of colour slide across a room, pushed by sunlight shifting through a stained glass window, to understand his fascination with his craft.

"No art form takes its spiritual role as seriously as stained glass," he notes. "(Images) naturally come alive through light." When light changes, he adds, "images respond with moody transformations of tone and colour."

Light and glass fill his home and studio. Some is stained glass, some sandblasted, some a mix of techniques and some shaped into three-dimensional sculptures. Trees visible through banks of windows give Weissmann instant inspiration for his work: light filters through translucent leaves amid curved branches which suggest lines of leading.

"It's a great house to live in for somebody who works with glass," he remarks. "I've always got an easel."

Now 45, he moved to the island in 1992. After 12 years in Toronto operating a glassworks studio, he drifted west to Vancouver and further west to Salt Spring in search of a new lifestyle.

"I didn't have a clue where Salt Spring was," he recalls. "We landed (at the ferry terminal) and I was like ... wow! This is where God brought me — this is where I needed to be."

But moving to Salt Spring and re-establishing his studio wasn't easy. He'd built up a network in central Canada familiar with his work but he was unknown on the coast. Until this year, he spent part of every year working in Ontario.

But thanks to a just-completed contract to restore windows for Holy Rosary Cathedral in Vancouver, 1997 could mark the turning point. "My dream was that I'd be able to get work out here. That dream is coming true."

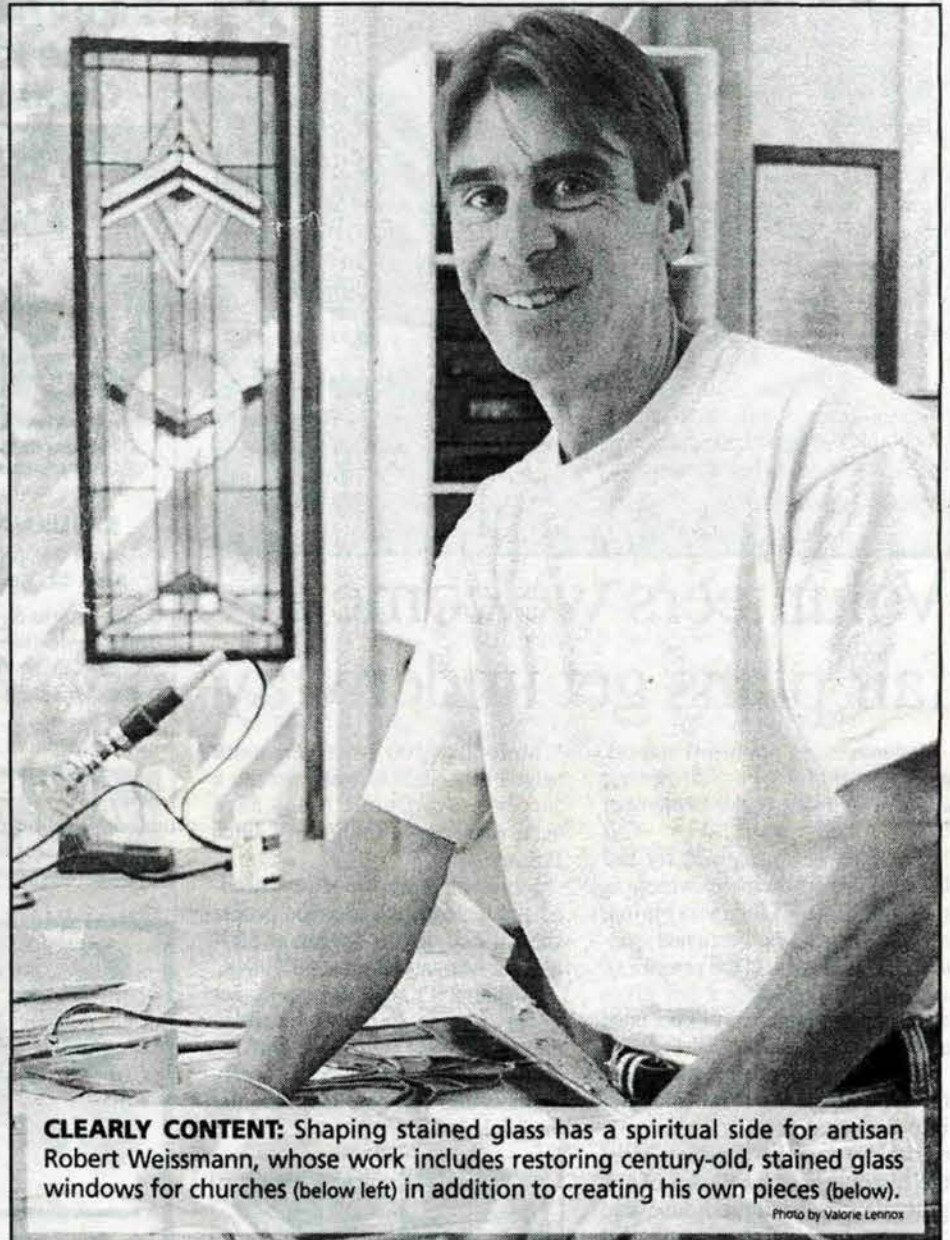
Pulling out photographs, he points out the beauty of the cathedral's windows: the delicacy of the glass-painting, the richness of colour and the detailing of the backgrounds. Seeing such artistry up close is one of the benefits of the work, he says. Once the windows are installed high on a church wall, such detail is too distant to be seen.

His restoration includes disassembling the window into individual pieces of glass by cutting away the old leading, cleaning off the accumulated grime and re-assembling the pieces with new leading.

He explains that all stained glass windows eventually need restoration. When exposed to sunlight, stained glass can become hot enough to soften and weaken the leading. Once the leading is weakened, the combined weight of glass and lead forces the window to curve. Eventually, sections of glass break as the window buckles.

Churches once took their stained glass windows for granted and did little to protect them but that is changing. "I've been in churches where the windows are worth more than the church," Weissmann notes.

Restoration can reveal unexpected treasures. Weissmann recalls working on St. Michael's



CLEARLY CONTENT: Shaping stained glass has a spiritual side for artisan Robert Weissmann, whose work includes restoring century-old, stained glass windows for churches (below left) in addition to creating his own pieces (below).

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Cathedral in Toronto to prepare for a visit by the Pope. Among the windows he restored were those tucked behind the organ, which had been boarded up for 75 to 100 years.

Debris and dirt tumbled out when the boards were removed and the design of the windows could not be seen. "They were just black," he said. But cleaned and re-leaded, they proved to be "dazzling" examples of Gothic style stained glass. "It brought the front of the church to life again."

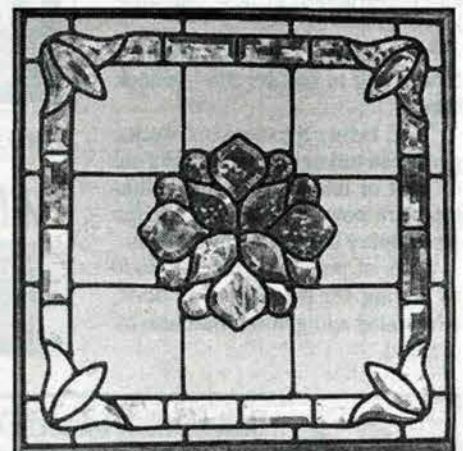
Among his personal treasures is a 100-year-old stained glass window from a church in Toronto, which displays the delicately-feathered figure of an angel hung to watch over his living area. "That window is my guardian angel."

It might have been a guardian angel that led Weissmann to try a night school course in stained glass while living in a small northern Ontario town. He'd dabbled in art for years, even to studying photography at an arts college, but no medium inspired him like stained glass.

Determined to pursue this new passion, he studied the craft on his own for three to four years — "breaking a lot of glass and learning the hard way" — before landing a job with Luxfer Prism, a major stained glass studio in Toronto.

There he worked with men who had handled stained glass for decades. "I was just surrounded by experience."

After approximately four years with Luxfer, he started Reflections Glassworks, the company he brought to Salt Spring. His next step is opening a Ganges studio and shop at 105 Rainbow Road in early August



where he plans to showcase his work, sell supplies and accept registrations for classes.

He is also working with an artist-architect to create a contemporary display of stained glass, for which he is now collecting the materials. Despite its rarity and cost, he favours hand-blown antique glass because of the random patterns within the glass, which shimmer when struck by light.

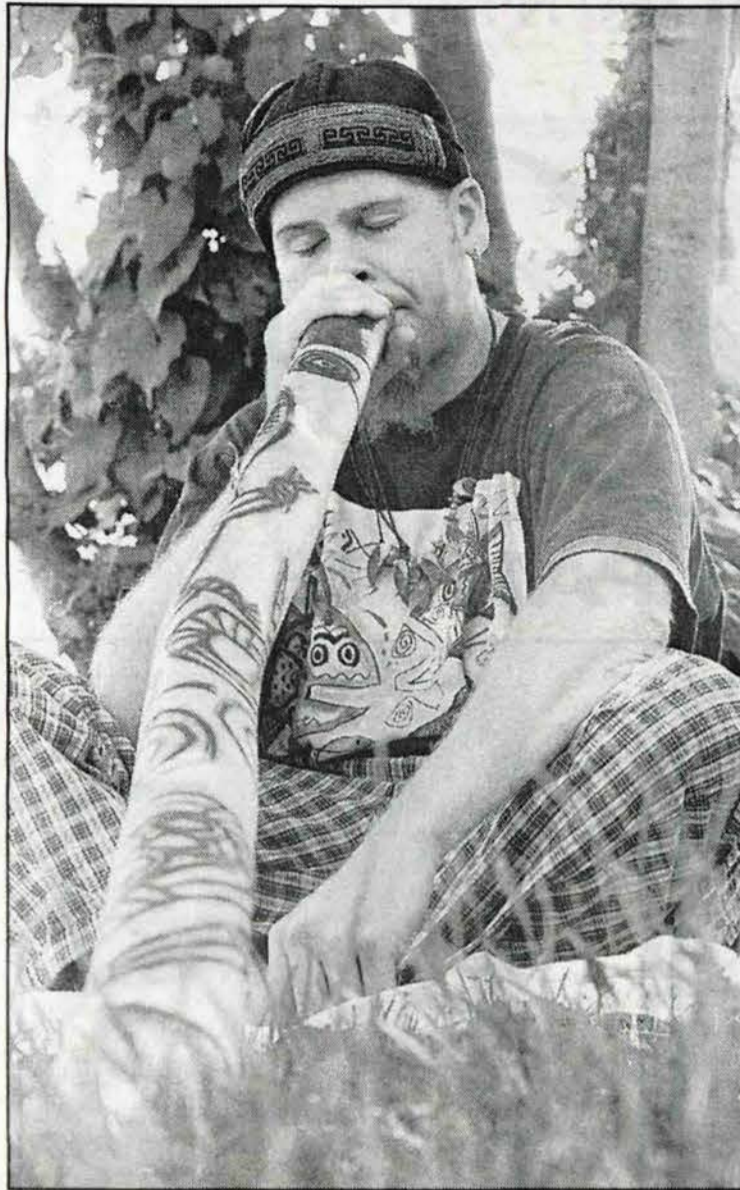
Machine-made glass, he notes, is often beautifully coloured and textured but the internal structure is too uniform to duplicate the illusionary rippling of antique glass.

He plans to exhibit the finished work in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

"Salt Spring will get a preview," he promises.

"I really feel blessed. Not only is stained glass my work — it's my life."





Horn blower
Graham MacKenzie finds a peaceful spot to play his didgeridoo, one of several imported from Australia and for sale at Dog Star Market this weekend for between \$250 and \$450.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

BRIDGE TRICKS

Wim and Ima Krayenhoff took first place in July 15 Gulf Islands Bridge Club play.

They were followed by Shirley Love and Isabelle Richardson. Tied for third were Joan Conlan and Conhor Hunt and Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve.

Hawksworth and Struve were winners on July 22, with second place going to Love and Richardson, the Krayenhoffs in third place and Pat Warman and Jim Burford in fourth.

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Volunteers welcome as fair plans get under way

Volunteers are now hard at work planning this year's Salt Spring Island Fall Fair, set for September 20-21.

The fair is sponsored by the Islands Farmers Institute, which, as member Cathy Unruh explains, aims to "ensure the continued existence of rural life and the practice of agriculture... Holding a fair gives everyone the chance to experience and celebrate rural life."

The fall fair is also a fundraiser for the Islands Farmers Institute. Funds raised from admissions, entries, vendors and donations assist the institute in the upkeep of the grounds, the heritage house and museum, heritage farm equipment and construction of new outbuildings.

For example, it took four years of fundraising to pay for the livestock barn.

"And before the chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys get their beaks out of joint or into foul moods, volunteers are now hard at work on the new poultry building," says Unruh.

Costs of putting on the fair, such as paying for prizes and ribbons, advertising and games, must also be covered.

More than 100 volunteers work behind the scenes to make the fair a success, says Unruh. Many have been working on the project since January.

More volunteers are always needed and welcomed. Interested people should call Joyce Taylor at 537-2225 or Margaret Reid at 537-9848.

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- 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

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- 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.

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- 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.
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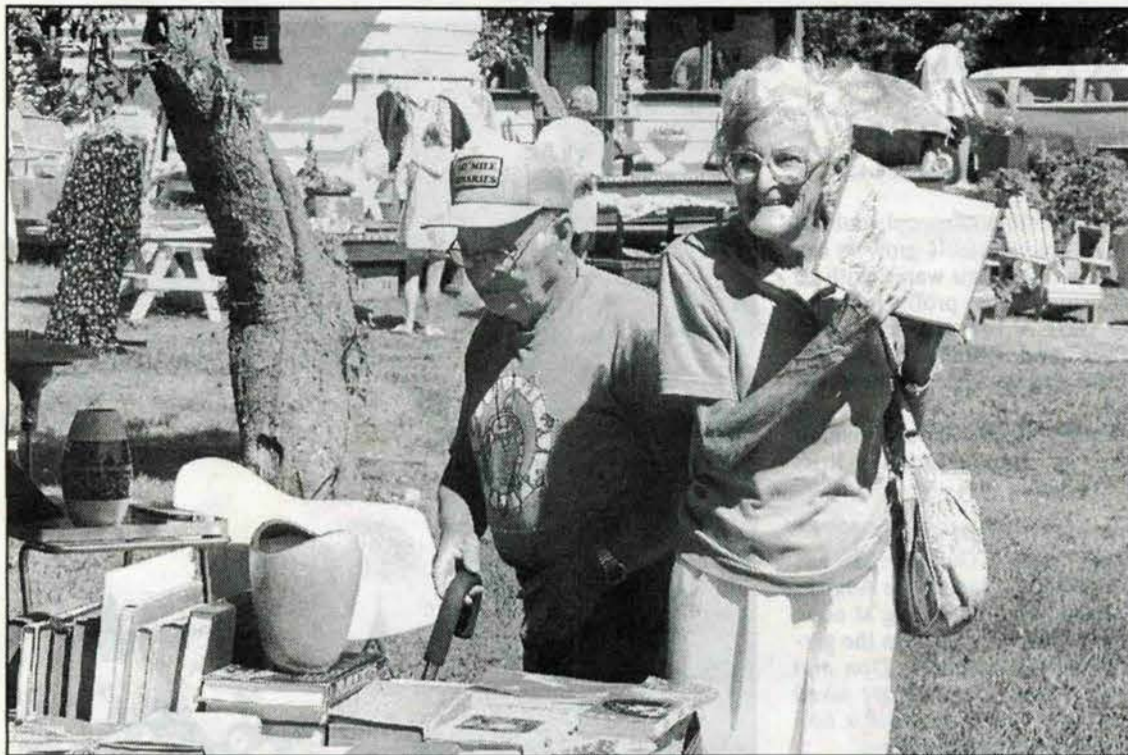
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Good read

Elizabeth Marcotte finds an old-time favourite book for sale by a vendor at Dog Star Market in Fulford. Marcotte is seen here with Eric Underwood, who is also perusing the second-hand wares.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Blight and anthracnose disease eliminating some tomato crops

For many of us, tomatoes are the mainstay of our garden.

Many areas of the Vancouver mainland, however, are now so heavily infected with blight and anthracnose disease that it is nearly impossible to grow tomatoes. One veteran Italian gardener I know finally gave up growing them last year after five straight years of heavy crop losses. He had been growing tomatoes at his East Vancouver home for 40 years.

Late blight is caused by the fungus *Phytophthora infestans*, which is most active in late summer when days are hot and dry and evenings are humid and cool. Infected plants first develop small light-brown spots on the leaves and stems. These spots continue to grow until the leaf margins are mottled, dry and brown. Soon after this, concentric water-soaked areas form on the fruit. These areas quickly increase in size and turn brown and tough but then quickly become rotted, sunken and mushy, rendering the fruit useless.

The disease is soil-borne, transported with the young seedlings and impossible to detect while inactive. So far the Gulf Islands have been relatively free of blight problems but with the increasing number of tomato plants imported here from off-island growers, the disease is likely to spread.

Growing tips

To ensure strong growth, always plant young tomato plants deep in

the soil or, in the case of tall, spindly seedlings, dig a trench and plant them horizontally. Unlike many other plants, tomatoes can easily produce root growth at many points along the stem.

Plant in rich, sandy loam, and feed tomatoes twice a week with a small amount of liquid soluble fertilizer like 20-20-20, 15-10-10, or fish concentrate.

Don't overwater, though, as these are Mediterranean plants and they like their feet fairly dry. A method of watering that I have found useful is to cut the bottom off a two-litre plastic pop bottle and invert the bottle into the ground near the plant. The bottle can then be regularly filled with the fertilizer and water mixture. Through capillary action, the mixture will slowly be released near the root zone where it is needed. Avoid overhead watering whenever possible, especially late in the day. This will help reduce fungi infections like blight.

Once fruit has begun to develop, tomatoes can be fed a small amount of sea water once a week to enhance flavour. This is an old southern Italian trick. Give them no more than an ounce or two per plant each week though or it may be too much of a good thing.

When the first young tomatoes reach about an inch in diameter, dust the plants every three weeks and after every rainfall with a mixture of

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equal parts sulphur, lime, wood ashes and bone meal. The combination of these ingredients will discourage fungi diseases, mealy bugs, ants and tomato hornworm.

Old-fashioned sauce

Keep this Italian recipe on hand for your tomato harvest.

Italian spice mixture: The basic spice flavouring is made up of a ground mixture of equal parts dried celery seed, parsley seed, black peppercorns, cayenne pepper flakes, bay leaves, rose hips, basil, cloves and cinnamon.

Basic sauce: Skin and chop four pounds of fresh, ripe tomatoes. Add to this one pound of chopped ripe figs and two chopped medium-sized onions, a handful of fresh basil, several dried bay leaves, a sprig of fresh thyme (optional) and salt to taste. Boil the mixture for three to five hours and then remove bay leaves. In a separate pan, sauté fresh garlic in olive oil and pour into the tomato mixture. Finally, season the sauce with a third to a half teaspoon of the Italian spice mixture and some freshly ground black pepper. Simmer the completed sauce for a further 30 minutes to an hour. Serve and savour this taste sensation of traditional Italy!

Retreats scheduled at Salt Spring Centre

Yoga practice, talks, Satsang and great food are all part of the 23rd Annual Ashtanga Yoga Retreat with Baba Hari Dass at Salt Spring Centre.

Two retreats are actually taking place: the Ashtanga Yoga Intensive from July 31 to August 4, and the Community Retreat from August 5-10.

As explained by the centre's Diane Kent, the teachings of Baba Hari Dass have preserved ancient Ashtanga or "eight-limbed" yoga with all its vital relevance to modern daily life.

Baba Hari Dass is a monk who practises continual silence, answering questions on a small chalkboard and "conveying an ocean of wisdom in so few words," says Kent.

The Ashtanga Yoga Intensive includes daily morning physical cleansing practices, yoga postures, breathing exercises and meditation. There are Bhagavad Gita classes in the afternoon, followed by another yoga posture class and meditation.

Friday evening's talk is called Karma Yoga and Liberation; Saturday's is Clearing Obstacles on Our Path; and Sunday's talk is an evening of devotional yoga. Islanders are also invited to attend Satsang with Baba Hari Dass from 1-4 p.m. this Sunday.

The August 5-10 Community Retreat welcomes families with a full children's program in addition to regular adult classes. Bhagavad Gita classes are held in the morning.

The Tuesday evening program on August 5 is on the Yoga of Service; Wednesday's (the 6th) is on Kirtan, devotional singing; Friday's is

about Sri Ram Ashram, an Indian orphanage, followed by a Shungu Marimba Band performance and dance.

Also on August 5, there will be a special evening lecture by Kalpana Kachuk, Ph.D, called Yoga Practice in Daily Life. She is a knowledgeable, inspiring and humorous speaker, says Kent. Baba Hari Dass will be present to answer questions after the talk.

People are welcome to attend all Bhagavad Gita classes and evening programs for a suggested donation of \$5.

There will be daily morning and afternoon asana classes at various levels, including a power yoga class. Call for class times, which are different from last year.

During the Yoga Intensive from July 31 to August 4, the drop-in fee is \$8 per class and during the Community Retreat, people are invited to stay for a complimentary meal following the class.

Anyone wanting a meal at the centre can get \$2-off coupons from Barb's Buns, Crescent Moon, Natureworks and Salt Spring Roasting Company. Coupons can be used any time during the retreats.

Tuition for the Yoga Intensive is \$125 plus meals and centre fees for the five days.

Community Retreat tuition is \$10 per day plus meals if you choose to help in community work projects for three and a half hours per day. Otherwise the cost is \$40 per day plus meals.

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Gumboot toss, cow paddy bingo among Saturday's Fiesta events

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Galiano's biggest community event of the year — the Lions Club's B.C. Day weekend Fiesta — is scheduled for this Saturday.

The club's park centre has received many improvements over the last year, and is ready for the anticipated crowds for events which begins at 10 a.m.

Among the entertainments planned for the day is a gumboot throwing contest and a repeat of last year's "winner" — cow paddy bingo. With the weather we've been having there is plenty of lush grass for the grazing bovine!

The dunk tank will be in operation as always and many games and contests are open to all.

Island craft workers will be offering their products for sale and service groups will be on hand with information on their activities. The Fiesta is a wonderful place for new island residents to find out what services are available.

Adjacent to the Fiesta field, the Galiano Health Care Centre is holding an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Much can be learned there about the island's health services.

Harbour master

Peter Hansche, harbour master at the Whaler Bay Department of Fisheries wharf, has also been

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named harbour master at Retreat Cove and North Galiano wharves.

Hansche's assistant at Retreat Cove is Kiyo Okuda. Someone to assist him at the North Galiano location is presently being sought.

Book day-plus

For many years, Friday morning has been "book day" at the North Galiano Community Hall. Supporters have obtained, at little expense, pocket books to satisfy their reading needs for the week.

Latterly, Friday shopping declined in North Galiano and with the Spanish Hills Store closed, buyers of books have been few. Profits from the book sales went into community coffers and although they were never great, they did help to pay a portion of the hall's utility expenses.

Not to give up, North Galiano Community Association (NGCA) directors are trying something new — an afternoon opening, from 2 to 4 p.m., on the first Saturday of every month. Because the first Saturday in August is also Fiesta Day, the first Books Plus Day will be held the following Saturday on August 9.

Along with the library opening, the directors hope to have tables

set out where craftspeople, artists, bakers and vegetable growers can show and sell their wares, with 10 per cent of gross profits going to the NGCA for providing the space and public exposure. Coffee and cookies will be available.

Entrepreneurs should reserve space by phoning Dorothy Ross at 539-2294.

Garden club

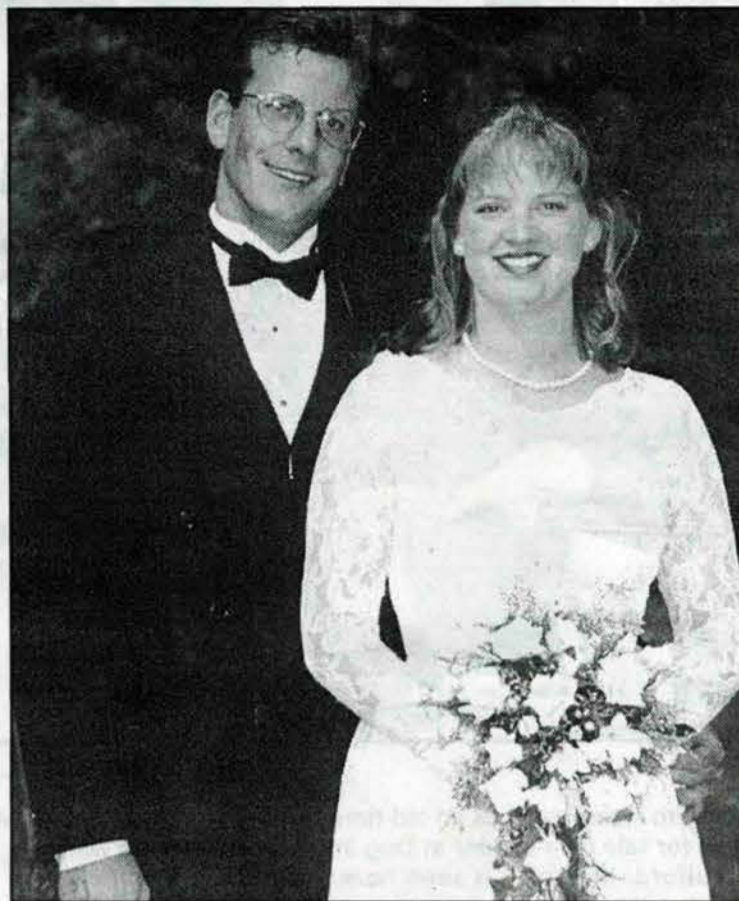
The Galiano Garden Club has two activities planned for August.

On the 13th beginning at noon they will have a picnic in the garden of club members Don and Shirley Gain. Members are asked to bring a cup, a chair and a dollar to cover minor expenses.

Ten days later is the club's Harvest, Flower and Vegetable Show, to be held in the Lions Park Hall. A catalogue will be available shortly listing the various entry classes.

Flower experts from Saanich will join Ron Pither of Mayne Island (vegetables) and Jane Edwards of Galiano (herbs) as judges.

Aini Haksi, who has judged the flowers at all past Galiano Garden Club shows and all monthly show bench displays since the club's formation, retires this year. Nearing her 80th birthday, she feels she has done her bit. Club members gave her a standing ovation for her dedicated effort over the years.



Gerald Fussell, Stacey Bell

Garden is site of wedding

The sun burst out of the rain for the garden wedding of Stacey Bell and Gerald Fussell on June 21.

Seventy-five guests joined the couple at the Vesuvius home of Chuck and Elaine Bell.

Liz Anderson performed the ceremony as the couple exchanged unique wedding rings, hers with eagle, designed by the bride and

groom and crafted by Wolfgang Krantz.

Stacey Bell looked lovely in her mother's antique lace and satin wedding gown.

As the ceremony ended, a mature eagle was seen circling the gathering.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Jamaica and will reside in Victoria.

Home honoured on 105th birthday

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Breezy Bay Bed and Breakfast owners celebrated the anniversary of the oldest existing house on Saturna built by Gerald Payne 105 years ago in 1892.

Fourteen of the Payne grandchildren and great grandchildren attended the ceremonies on Saturday when a plaque was unveiled to mark the occasion.

The plaque read: "This house was built circa 1892. Gerald Fitzroy Payne lived here with his wife Elizabeth Finerty until 1937. Dedicated by the Payne grandchildren and the Breezy Bay Community."

It was installed beside the door of the house at the end of the flagstone path from the shore, the original front door.

The Payne family influenced Saturna's early history. Charles Payne, the eldest brother, was the first of the Payne family to settle on Saturna. He came with adventurer Warburton Pike and they pioneered a farm on Saturna Beach in the area which is now the Campbells' farm and Thompson Park.

Harold Payne built a home on Winter Cove now owned by the Sewell family. Rev. Hubert Payne built the earliest church on Saturna, also situated at Winter

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Cove. Sisters Isabel and Katie also figured in Saturna's history.

The house built by Gerald Payne was restored by the Breezy Bay Community between 1978 and 1986. The restoration recaptured as much detail as possible from archival pictures. However, some changes were made, including the addition of one room and the alteration of another and the whole house was insulated.

Almost 60 people gathered at the big house for the ceremonies, including islanders, members of the Payne family and Breezy Bay community members. Two cakes were prepared by Haggis Farm for the celebration.

The Payne family brought photographs depicting life at Breezy Bay in the 1800s. Guests mingled and shared memories under sunny skies. Bakhshish Gill, who spearheaded the day's activities, spoke briefly to the crowd, and Mrs. Noel Richardson thanked the organizers on behalf of the Payne family.

Frazer injured

Rod Frazer was seriously injured in an accident at the mill

Tuesday, July 22. He suffered a cut to his hand but is doing well at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

He has expressed his thankfulness and indebtedness to the local paramedics, Dr. Janice Mason, the helicopter crew, and caring and supportive neighbours on Saturna.

His 911 call was timely because both Dr. Mason and Geri Crooks, the head paramedic, were on duty at the medical clinic at the time. It took them only minutes to attend the scene. Frazer hopes to be back on Saturna sometime this week.

Community events

• The first annual Saturna Lions Salmon Barbecue takes place on August 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Winter Cove Park. The whole family is welcome.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. The dinner will tie into a baseball tournament hosted by the Saturna Oystercatchers, so diners are invited to come early and watch the games. There will also be a beverage garden set up.

• The Parks and Recreation Day Camp is continuing through the summer and drop-in guests are welcome to attend. Call Linda Gagnon at 539-9953 for more information.

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5 BIRTHS

SANDY, MARK, Damian and Caleb are delighted to announce that Tuscany Sandra Consiglio finally arrived on her own good time at 2:02 p.m. on July 20, 1997, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. Many thanks to Maggie and Jules for their excellent care and abundant patience during three false alarms. Thanks to Tamsin for her assistance and peaceful presence, to Dr. Jan MacPhail for her non-interference, Gary and Cassandra for child care, Mirjana for a lovely meal, and Nadia for keeping our house together. It's been a wonderful experience.

TOPPING: DEREK & KIM are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, Jordan Arthur, born in Duncan, BC, July 20 at 11:38 pm, weighing 7 lbs 10 oz. A first grandchild for Jim & Laura Anderson and a second for Mel & Lorraine Topping, both of SSI. Special thanks to Dr. Slakov, Dr. Shlanka, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Zahradka, and the nursing staff at C.D.H.

6 DEATHS

KINNEY, LLOYD Melvin, passed away suddenly in Victoria on July 23, 1997 at the age of 74. He is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Cordelia (Dee), son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Wendy, of Summerland, daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Barry Whelan, of Vancouver, grandchildren Michelle Kinney, of Penticton and Keegan Kinney of Kamloops and great grandson, Chela. Lloyd and Dee moved to Salt Spring Island in 1970 where Lloyd was a backhoe contractor for a number of years. He retired to fulfill his life long ambition of restoring antique autos. A memorial service will be held on Friday, August 1, 1997, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Meaden Hall at 2:00 p.m. Friends are invited to share a fond memory of Lloyd at that time. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Lady Minto Hospital or the charity of your choice are requested.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

TO THE staffs at Extended Care and Greenwoods who kept Harry going and good naturedly withstood his one-liners for the past six years. Also thanks for being friends to Dexter, Diana and Lari.

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Happy 16th Jen



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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 p.m. Call 1-888-594-8255.

CONCERTS IN the Park, Saturdays, 12 - 2 p.m. August 2, Triskele Celtic Band; August 9, Blarney Rose Celtic Band; August 23, Alan Moberg, folksinger; August 30, 3 Chord Sloth, blues.

11 COMING EVENTS

AUGUST 4 IS BC Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Monday August 4. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is Thursday, July 31. Regular classified deadline will be Friday, August 1, at 2 pm.

OLD TIMER'S Reunion, Sunday, August 3, 1997. 10 am - 5 pm. If you or your spouse's family lived on Salt Spring before December 31, 1949, then you are welcome to join us. Lunch available on site, Farmers Institute Grounds on Rainbow Road. Grounds open 10 am. Saturday August 2 for RVs.

ALICE HAMMETT Bridge Tournament. Sign up sheet posted at the Golf Club. August 1 to September 1.

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 PARC 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.

NAIKAI GALLERY is pleased to present a sale and exhibition of local watercolourist Margaret Briggs August 1, 7-9 p.m., at Alfresco's Cafe. Artist in attendance, refreshments will be served. (Show runs August 1-31.) 537-4400.

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BRIGHT, CLEAN bachelor suite near waterfront, \$400 including utilities. Suit quiet single. N/S N/P. 537-4533.

PLEASANT 2 BEDROOM self contained, ground floor apartment. 100 hills area, available September 1. Long term arrangement only. N/S, N/P. \$600. per month plus utilities. Telephone 537-1135 after August 6 604-925-0959.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH., ocean view duplex suite, panoramic view of Ganges Harbour, walk to downtown, \$1000/mo. References required. 1yr. minimum lease. Call Valorie, 10-4, 537-5837.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME DOWNTOWN office space for rent at 152A Fulford-Ganges Road. Presently occupied as Simon Knott Law Office. May be available with office fixtures, work stations, computer and phone systems. To view walk in 9 a.m. to noon, or call 537-5669 for appointment.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent - 617 sq. ft. (up and down) available July 15, \$950 per month plus utilities. Call agent for owner at 537-5553.

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SUPERB WATERFRONT home, 3+ bedrooms, decks, perennial gardens, herbs and roses, warm swimming beach, boat launch, hiking trails, spectacular sunsets, some bookings still available. Phone or fax (250) 653-9939.

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LOVELY OLDER three-bedroom house, Fulford-Ganges Road, across from Ambulance Centre. \$1100/month includes gardening service. Call 653-4329.

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- 3br. Mobile, Long Harbour wft. \$650/mo.
- 2br. wft. Sept. - June, \$590.
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535 SITUATIONS WANTED

LOCAL MALE, 48, house sitter, caretaker, gardener, 10 years psych. nursing experience. Can I help you? Local references. Claude 537-8903.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE August 27 to January 7. Excellent Salt Spring references. Sue Newman, 537-1301.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

WANTED 2/3 BEDROOM house to rent. October 1 - April 1 (flexible). Fully furnished, linen & T.V. Senior couple. Call 613-828-9087 collect.

WANTED FOR September 1: Small suite, cottage or house in north end for industrious woman with school age child. Excellent references. Must be reasonable rent. Call Jake, 537-5728.

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AUGUST 4 IS BC Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Monday August 4. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is Thursday, July 31. Regular classified deadline will be Friday, August 1, at 2 pm.

WANTED: SALTWATER moorage at a north Salt Spring dock for 3 weeks for a 25 foot boat. Will pay or exchange use of dock & 12 foot boat on St. Mary's Lake. Contact Dal at 537-5682 or call collect 1-604-224-6526.

SUITE FOR rent August 1. 1200 sq. ft. ground level, N/S, N/P, with W/D, utilities included. Fernwood area. \$700. per month. 537-2447.

GARGAGE SALE. All week. 111 Cedar Lane.

LOST: SABOT sailing dinghy, light blue and white sail, white hull. Please call Gary at 537-4202.

A BEAUTIFUL princess, a handsome prince, some dashing knights, seek magical kingdoms to fill with love and happy purrs. 537-2123, S.P.C.A.

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THE HYSTERICAL Society is making a video of their best stuff August 8 and 9, 8 p.m., Activity Centre, \$10 Canadian, \$14 U.S. at Patterson's and et cetera.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Bed sitting room with shared kitchen and wash facilities. \$400/month. 653-4728.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GULF ISLANDS Community Arts Council Cultural Group grant application forms are available at Art Craft. Deadline for application is August 16.

FOR RENT, available August 15. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, Maliview area. \$850 per month plus utilities. Call 537-5302.

LOST: WATCH, Swiss Rail. Graduation present. Reward. 537-9732.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom home on .5 acre. New roof and skylights. Separate office/studio, in-law suite or B&B potential. Sunny Vesuvius. \$198,000 obo. 537-4737.

MISSING SINCE Friday, July 18, from Pine Place: Small adult orange and white female cat. Phone 537-2756.

REINCARNATION REQUIRED for 1988 Jeep Cherokee on propane, cooked engine. Mechanic's special, \$3800 as is. 537-1960/4125.

AUGUST HOURS at Crescent Moon: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. 134 Hereford Avenue, 537-1960.

15 FT. CATAMARAN, GOOD condition, with trailer. New mainsail and tackle. \$1300 obo. Call Peter, 537-4661.

GARAGE SALE: August 2 & 3, 10 a.m. Bedroom suite, building materials, lawn furniture, sectional couch, tables, desks, dresser, bedding, office supplies, kitchen and household wares, clothings and toys. 321 Rainbow Road.

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ARTCAMP '97 - ONLY a few openings left for Aug. 11 - 15. Sculpting, tie-dye, painting, mask-making, singing and movement, swimming and games. 9 - 4 daily, ages 6 - 12, \$175. Family rates. 537-1211.

ALL COLOURS and kinds of cats and kittens need you to call the S.P.C.A., 537-2123.

1988 DODGE OMNI, 38,000 K's, in new condition. Must sell today! Was \$2995, will take any reasonable offer. 537-1458.

A.S.T.A.R. THEATRE Intensive August 11-15, for young actors, dancers, musicians, between 10 and 14 years old. We'll co-create a script based on your ideas, that will then be performed on Fulford Day, August 16. More info? Call Denise Bertrand, 653-9454.

AVIARY, OUTDOOR, mobile 3'W/7'L/7'H, W/8 cooing dove. \$220 obo. 537-1677.

DR. ALSBERG'S clinic and pharmacy will be closed on August 7 and will re-open on August 26.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9. 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.

FOR SALE: Men's 10 speed bicycle, new condition. Double size aluminum lounge with pad. Folding aluminum beach chair. Patio umbrella. Starter set ladies golf clubs and bag. 537-4159.

FOUND: COUCH cushion, near the Legion. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

SMALL RUSTIC cabin available Sept. 1. Will rent to single non-smoker. Group setting, cat ok. \$500, hydro included. 537-1968, Walker Hook area.

FOUND: FRIENDLY, long-legged male tabby cat, visiting on Sharp Road. Going to S.P.C.A. today. 537-5381.

WANTED: 2 BDRM+ home to housesit short term. Aug. 15 to Sept. 1. Waiting for home to be ready. I am a N/S, N/D landscape architect. Call 653-4136, Scott.

21 FT. SLOOP for sale. Hereshoff design. Good condition. \$5500. See at Moby's wharf today. 537-2803.

FOR RENT: Furnished, Saturna Island, cosy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, ocean view, on 5 acres, very quiet. \$600/month. 539-5892, 539-5308.

PIANO SALE. 3 reconditioned pianos, delivering and tuning with leased purchase or rental. Visa available. Ken Ackeman Piano Services, 537-4533.

COMPANY COMING? Windows need cleaning? Phone 537-4533 for a free estimate.

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WANTED: ARBUTUS branches, all sizes. 537-1218 or 537-0710.

BOLER TRAILER 13', excellent condition, heater, 3-way fridge, 12V electrical system. \$3000. Isabella Point, 653-9253.

1986 BRONCO II, BLUE, good condition, new clutch, shocks, brakes, exhaust, tires. Murakami's lot. 653-9253

MEXICAN FIREPLACES (new styles) will be arriving Thursday at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

RUG EVALUATIONS, restoration arranged. Authentic, unique, new, collectible, antique, Turkish, Persian, Afghan, Navajo style carpets up to 12 feet. Sid Filkow Tribal Rugs & Kilims, 150 Fulford-Ganges Road (next to Workworld), 537-4131.

6 DEATHS

LEE, RONALD Hudson. Passed away in Lady Minto Hospital on July 29, 1997. Born on Salt Spring Island, May 19, 1909 and predeceased by his first wife Gwen, sons Melbourne and Baby Lee, stepson George and brother Cliff. He is survived by Evelyn his loving wife of 50 years; daughter Lois (Peter) Nadin of 100 Mile House, B.C.; Ronda (Leonard) Farrow of Denholm, Sask., and Elizabeth Lee of Salt Spring; grandchildren Dawn, Steven, Kathleen and Ronald and 8 great grandchildren. With the exception of 5 years of service with the 5th Armoured Division, Royal Canadian Army Service Corp. during World War II in England and Italy, Ron lived his life on Salt Spring. His grandfather came to SSI in 1886 and farmed on Maple Hill, now commonly known as Lee's Hill. Ron's career included logging, operating a tow boat and working for the Dept. of Highways, before operating the Shell Station at Fulford and later Ganges. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and farming on their ten acres on Lee's Hill, which is part of the original family farm. Funeral service will be held Friday, August 1, 1997 at 2 p.m. at Burgoyne United Church, followed by interment at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Fulford. A reception will follow at Fulford OAP rooms at Fulford Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice, Box 521, Ganges P.O., V8K 2W2 or Burgoyne United Church Roofing Fund, c/o E. Lee, 1880 Fulford-Ganges Road, V8K 2A5, or Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation, 135 Crofton Road, V8K 1T1.

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What's up doc?

Marissa Engels cuddles her new friend — a lop-eared bunny purchased at the Saturday market in Centennial Park. The youngster was one of many islanders and visitors who checked out the wares offered at the market last weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Local organizations benefit from grants

Two Gulf Islands' organizations have received 1997 grants from the Victoria Real Estate Board/ United Way of Greater Victoria community fund.

The Gulf Island Women's Resource Network received \$10,000 for a transition house storefront project. The project is to establish a storefront operation which will offer low-cost clothing, basic household supplies and furniture.

The project is expected to offer pre-employment training and employment skills for women leaving abusive situations and to generate money to help operate the Salt Spring transition house.

A parenting program offered by the Mayne Island Health Centre Association received a \$2,500 grant to train two facilitators. Entitled "Nobody's Perfect", the program teaches parenting skills.

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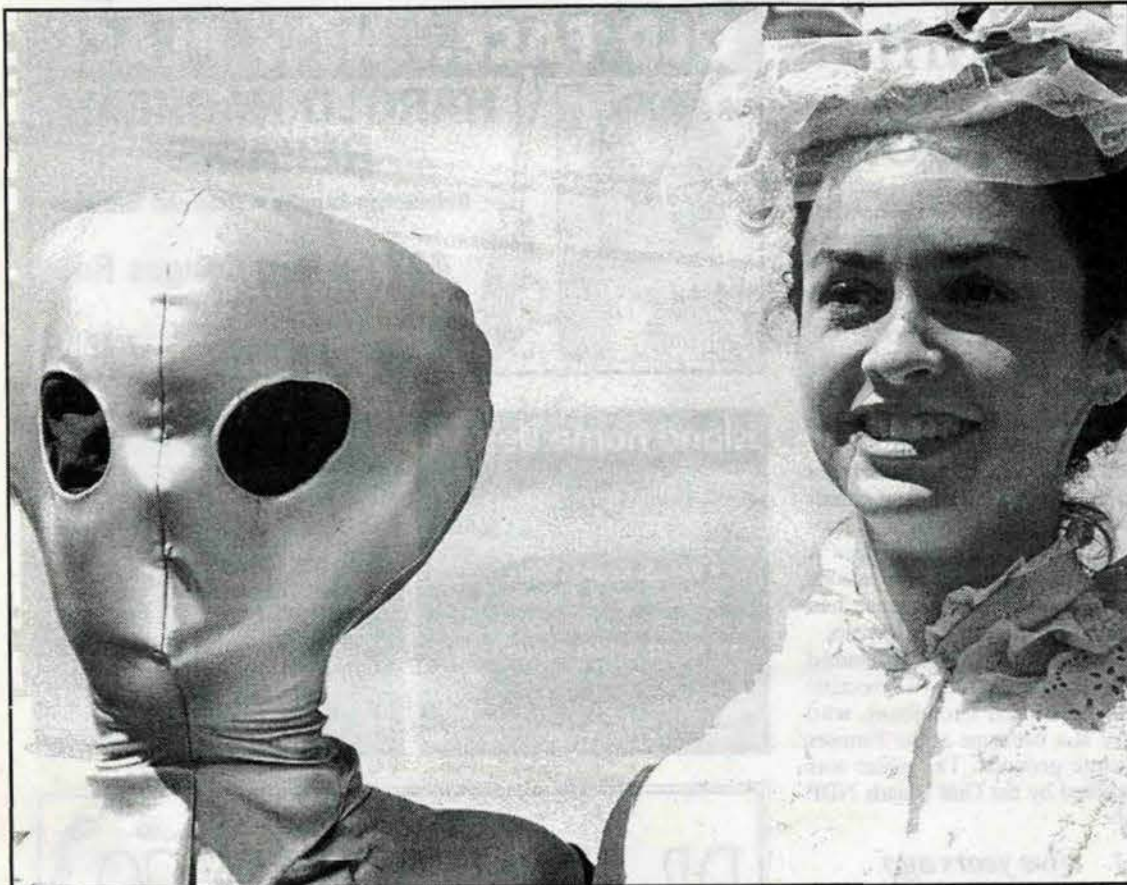
We're printing 5,500 copies for distribution through the Driftwood on October 22 and to new islanders through the Welcome Wagon.

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Twilight zone

Fern Andrews walks through the Saturday market in Centennial Park with alien Adrienne Hill, who also owns the Flying

Saucer Cafe. The two, who were promoting the cafe's menu, drew lots of looks from passersby.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Artisans take wares to Filberg Festival

Several local craftspeople are participating in the Filberg Festival in Comox this weekend.

John Quinn, Salt Spring Soapworks, Marcia Jeanne, Bente and Freddy Taupe and Melissa Searcy are among those taking wares to the festival, which is considered one of the best outdoor craft exhibits in the province.

The Filberg Festival runs Friday through Monday. In addition to the arts and crafts component, the festival includes lots of music from two different stages, plus a story tent, kids' stage and musicians' workshops with artists such as Gary Fjellgaard, Ken Hamm, Rick Fines, John Reischman and John Miller.

Valdy is one of the main stage performers, along with First Nations group Oh Toh Kin, the Diamond Joe White Band, Vox Violins and many more.

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Hiroshima remembered

Salt Spring's annual commemoration of the August 6 Hiroshima bombing takes place next Wednesday night at the Peace Park across from ArtSpring.

People are asked to bring candles to the event, which starts at 8 p.m. Lou Rumsey will also give a brief reading.

Local members of Voice of Women (VOW), an international social justice group, have been working on Peace Park enhancement for several years. They have

planted trees, and a brass plaque identifying the park is now in place, set into a large boulder near Ganges Creek.

The boulder was placed with the cooperation of the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, notes VOW member Maggie Schubart. Raging Grannies also helped with planting around the Peace Park sign.

If August 6 turns out to be a rainy evening, the ceremony will be cancelled.

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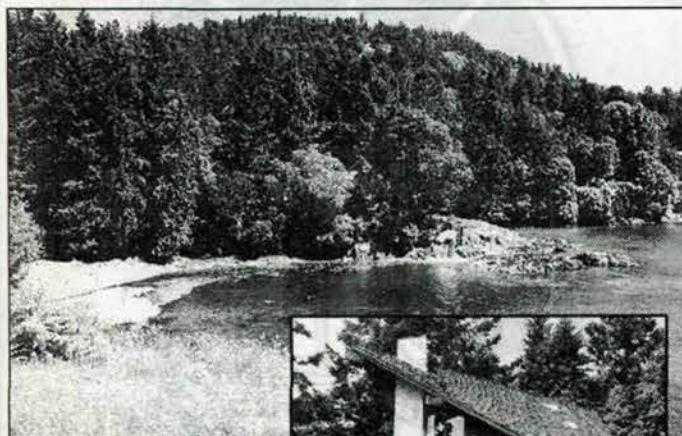
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School trustees set referendum for \$162,350 gym, science room

Thirty-five years ago

School board members agreed to place a referendum on a proposed auditorium, gymnasium and science room before eligible voters August 3. The structure was to cost \$162,350, which would be payable over 20 years. In support of the project, proponents noted the student population on Salt Spring had doubled since 1941.

South end residents were amazed to discover highways department crews surfacing Isabella Point Road with a flush coat — a mix of asphalt and gravel. It was the first work on the road by the highways department that any residents could remember.

Thirty years ago

B.C. Lieutenant-Governor General Peakes praised the achievements of pioneers and urged islanders to work to improve their community as he officially opened Centennial Park in Ganges. As part of the Canadian centennial celebration, provincial medallions were presented to those who had lived in the country for 75 years or more.

Popular opinion criticizing the cost of Gulf Islands Secondary School was inaccurate, school trustees said. The building cost \$474,000 or \$16 per square foot. Extra costs were incurred due to its location on a rocky hill and by the addition of a covered walkway, trustees noted.

Twenty-five years ago

Ganges Pharmacy was broken into on two consecutive nights. Stolen were narcotics and tranquilizers valued at almost \$400, \$150 in cash and four watches. Police were investigating.

Permits for septic tanks on 84

DOWN THE YEARS

quarter-acre lots in the Walker Hook area were refused by Greater Victoria chief medical officer Dr. Whitbread. Whitbread said there was not enough space on the small lots — subdivided 81 years earlier — to allow individual wells and septic tanks. He suggested the lots be amalgamated.

Twenty years ago

Provincial secretary Grace McCarthy officially opened the new Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth in Ganges. She praised the chamber's efforts in establishing the booth and described the islands as a "blessed spot."

Island shooters picked up two Canadian championships from a competition held in Vancouver. Dan Reynolds picked up the Canadian Trap Shooting Championship in the open handicap D class, scoring 92 out of 100. George Moulton won the open single D class, shooting 192 out of 200. The competition drew approximately 500 entrants.

Fifteen years ago

Well water from Salt Spring would be tested for a high fluoride content after an examination of 108 children showed three had slightly mottled teeth. A high fluoride content was the suspected cause. Parents of the affected children were offered a free analysis of their well water by the Capital Regional District (CRD) health office.

Construction and real estate on the islands were hardest hit by a province-wide recession, which was blamed in part on high interest rates.

Several contractors said business had slowed dramatically and one real estate agent was predicting a 30 per cent drop in real estate values.

Ten years ago

Overpopulation was being blamed for incidents of sick and starving deer being reported by residents throughout the Gulf Islands. Chris Wooldridge of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) reported receiving numerous calls about sick and starving deer. A study of the islands' deer population showed a dramatic increase had occurred over the previous 10 years.

Approximately 450 people turned out to meet national New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, who spoke at a barbecue at the Farmers Institute grounds. The event was sponsored by the Gulf Islands NDP Club.

Five years ago

To illustrate the need for bike paths and the danger of mass cycling trips on Salt Spring's narrow, winding roads, gravel truck driver Don Fee strapped the mangled remains of an old bicycle to his gravel truck and drove through Ganges. His graphic comment was staged on the same day that a tour company brought almost 500 cyclists to the island. Fee said he was not opposed to cyclists but felt road conditions on the island were not safe for vehicles and cyclists.

Bringing home memories and/or medals from the B.C. Summer Games were track and field athletes Cara Herman, Zoe Bennett and Kathleen Cagna. The 14- and 15-year-old girls' track team for Zone Six (Vancouver Island/Gulf Islands) was also coached by Salt Spring's Rae-Ann Huth.

New restaurant opens on Hereford

Coyote Grill has opened at 128 Hereford Avenue.

The take-out or eat-in restaurant features quality, 100 per cent lean beef burgers and top-of-the-line organic bean burritos at an affordable price. Smokies, hot dogs and homemade salsas are also on the menu.

Families are welcomed at the Coyote Grill, stresses proprietor Mike McCormick.

A mobile sharpening business has been established by Gil Bard.

Gulf Island Mobile Sharpening Service takes care of sharpening needs for businesses and homeowners, including lawn and garden equipment.

Bard will be at Ganges Village Market Tuesdays through Thursdays and more often, if nec-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

essary, and will come to businesses or construction sites.

Drop-off points for items needing sharpening are set up at Windsor Plywood, Slegg Lumber, Mouat's and Love My Kitchen.

The phone number is 653-4800.

Registered nurse Cathy McMahon is the new owner of Twinkle Toes Professional Foot Care.

McMahon offers professional foot care, including in-home assessments and management of foot problems and foot massage. Medical problems are referred to clients' physicians.

Twinkle Toes has operated for three years under former owner Maureen Smith, who is now travelling off-island.

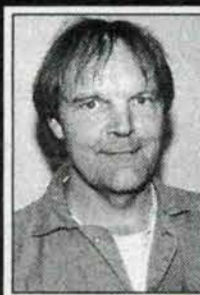
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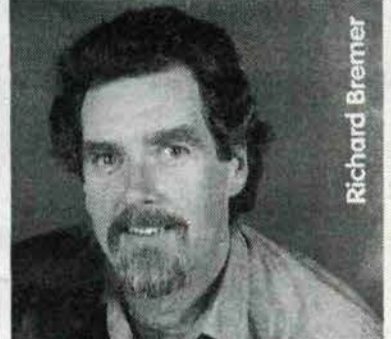
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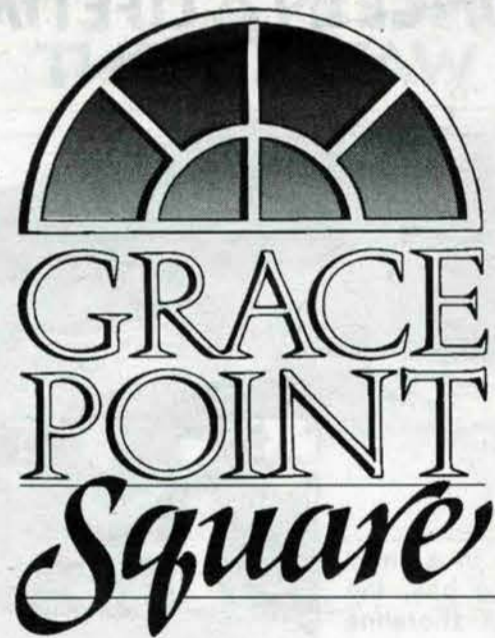
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