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Arsonist sets fire to Fulford churches



HERITAGE ON FIRE: Salt Spring firefighters rush into the 110-year-old Burgoyne United Church, dousing flames that were ignited by an arsonist. A second fire at St. Paul's Catholic

Church, also in south Salt Spring, occurred at the same time. Seven firetrucks and about 15 firefighters were kept busy at the Saturday afternoon fires.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Fire swept through two heritage church buildings this weekend, prompting concern that an arsonist is loose on Salt Spring.

Heat, smoke and some interior damage to the Burgoyne United Church and St. Paul's Catholic Church were sustained in the Saturday afternoon fires. Both structures, which are over one century old, are located on Fulford-Ganges Road on south Salt Spring.

"Arsonists are of major concern to the community," said Ganges RCMP Const. Paul Seymour Monday. "They can do a lot of damage in a hurry."

Police have identified one suspect in the Saturday fires, but note that arsonists are difficult to apprehend.

According to Salt Spring Fire Chief Les Wagg, firefighters from the Fulford firehall responded at 3:39 p.m. to the Catholic church fire after a passerby reported seeing smoke.

Because the Langford dispatcher did not specify which Catholic church was involved, two trucks from the Ganges firehall rushed to Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church on Drake Road.

A second call for assistance diverted one of those trucks to a Beaver Point Road car accident, where a passenger was supposedly pinned inside his vehicle.

As firefighters in the second Ganges truck proceeded to Fulford, one saw smoke pouring from the back of the Burgoyne Valley church.

As about seven firetrucks and 15 firefighters doused the two blazes, Wagg said, he and Seymour hurried to check the interior and perimeter of St. Mary's Anglican Church, which is located between St. Paul's and Burgoyne United. However, no evidence of tampering was discovered.

Firetrucks from Central firehall were moved to cover at the Ganges hall.

Neither police nor Wagg can speculate which fire was set first.

A Kamloops fire commissioner, who travelled to Salt Spring Sunday, confirmed the fires were set by one or more arsonists. He also felt a combustible liquid was used to spread the fires at both churches.

Wagg said the greatest damage occurred at the Catholic church where the floor and altar were burned. At the Burgoyne church, the organ was damaged and the floor charred.

"Structurally, both churches are pretty good," Wagg said. However, both sustained smoke,

FIRES 2

Youth threatens store employees with knife

Employees at Mouat's Clothing were shocked Friday when a youth stole from their store and then threatened them with a knife.

Ganges RCMP Const. Shane Savinkoff said a youth was arrested in conjunction with the offence Monday night, and charged with theft under \$5,000 plus possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace.

The island youth was released with conditions by a justice of the peace and is

scheduled to appear in Duncan Provincial Court on October 30.

The incident occurred Friday afternoon when shoppers at Mouat's Clothing saw a youth stuff a pair of shorts into a bag and slip out the back steps from the store's upper level.

Employees Barb Eyles and Shawn Turner confronted the youth on the outdoor stairway, but he denied the theft. After a struggle, the youth fled.

According to Savinkoff, a

chase ensued, with the Mouat's employees pursuing the youth through Mouat's parking lot. But the youngster managed to evade them and they returned to the store.

At this point another individual came into Mouat's Clothing and told Eyles and Turner that the youth was in Centennial Park.

When the two arrived in the park they saw him showing the stolen pair of shorts to another youth.

As they approached, Savinkoff said, the youth pulled out a switchblade or straight razor type knife and waved it at them in a threatening manner.

Eyles was upset Monday morning that the youth, who lives on Salt Spring, had not yet been apprehended.

Savinkoff said, however, that an arrest could not be made until the investigation was complete and witnesses interviewed.

Island pony wins big

Welsh pony Haverford Flash lived up to his name last weekend, dazzling the judges at the Northwest Welsh Classic show in Tacoma on the weekend and trotting away with two American supreme championships.

A week earlier, at the Pacific National Exhibition, Haverford Flash was judged the best in the show, earning his second Canadian supreme championship.

The seven-year-old black bay is owned by Jesse James of West Abbey Farm on Salt Spring. See story page 14.

Holiday deadlines change

Government offices, some businesses and the Driftwood office will close next Monday to mark Labour Day.

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

• Editorial: 5 p.m. Friday

• Display Advertising: 2 p.m. Thursday

• 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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Oyster harvests closed

Oyster harvesting on the west coast has been prohibited effective August 19, following a flare-up of a naturally-occurring bacteria in five harvesting areas.

The closure was prompted by an outbreak of gastrointestinal illness caused by vibrio parahaemolyticus. Oysters infected with high levels of the bacteria were found in the Galiano/Salt Spring area, Barkley Sound, Baynes Sound, Hotham Sound and Sutil Channel.

Larry Paike, field supervisor for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), compared the bacteria to botulism. Both occur naturally and are frequently found at low levels but only rarely do the conditions exist to allow the bacteria to multiply enough to pose a threat to humans, he observed.

This the first time such a ban on oyster harvesting has been imposed because this is the first time the bacteria has caused a significant number of illnesses, Paike said. "I don't have a handle on how many people were actually sick," he said.

He stressed the bacteria is not usually life-threatening. Of the 81,000 documented cases of illness caused by vibrio parahaemolyticus between 1957 and 1978, there were 31 deaths.

The usual symptoms are cramps, diarrhea, nausea and, in some cases, chills, headaches and vomiting. The symptoms occur four to 96 hours after ingesting the contaminated oysters and the symptoms last one to eight days. Victims usually recover completely without any treatment.

The chances of a bacterial infection are greater if the oysters are not handled properly or if they are eaten raw. "If it's cooked, it's won't happen," he observed.

Paike said the growing conditions must have been ideal to cause such elevated levels of the bacteria in five areas along the west coast. He said the exact reason for the proliferation of the bacteria has not been determined.

He expected the ban to remain in place while information on the outbreak is reviewed and consideration is given to a testing program for oysters.

The harvesting closure applies only to oysters. Anyone wishing further information is invited to contact the Duncan DFO office at 746-6221.



BURNING BEAUTY: Salt Spring volunteer firefighters check their equipment before entering St. Paul's Catholic Church, a picturesque heritage building that was set on fire Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

FIRES: Support for church

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heat and water damage, plus broken and cracked windows.

Entry to St. Paul's was gained by forcing a lock on the door. A spokeswoman for the Catholic parish on Salt Spring said Fr. Jules Goulet holds regular services in the picturesque church, which is attended by an island congregation plus numerous visitors.

At least three weddings have been held there this summer.

The arsonist was able to gain entry to Burgoyne United Church through an unlocked door. The church, which is 110 years old today (Wednesday), is used mainly for weddings and funerals, plus a special community service on Christmas. The guest book attests to the number of travellers from around the world who visit the tiny church.

"It's a terrible blow," according to Sharon Hawke, one of eight United Church Women (UCW) who care for the church.

The UCW had organized a re-roofing project for this weekend, which may yet go ahead, Hawke said. The group has collected enough monetary donations for materials and received an offer of donated labour to complete the project.

Even as church members boarded up the windows on Sunday, Hawke said, numerous islanders stopped to offer help.

"It's the old Salt Spring again." But old Salt Spring still has to exist with the new. And according to police, the two church fires have prompted a re-opening of their investigation into a June 18 fire at the Community Gospel Church "which was always considered suspicious."

FOR THE RECORD

One name was omitted from a story last week on the new

board of the Gulf Island Women's Resource Network. Gillian Smith is a board member at large, and is responsible for developing the organization's new thrift store. Information supplied for the story was incomplete.

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GANGES CRASH: Three people were taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for minor injuries following this five-car pile-up in Ganges last Wednesday. Wet roads were

blamed for the crash which had a domino effect after a truck driver lost control on Ganges Hill.

Photo by Damaris Rumsby

Slick roads blamed for accident

Slippery roads caused havoc in Ganges last Wednesday as the first rainfall after a long dry period was blamed for a five-car pile-up at the bottom of Ganges Hill.

Three islanders were taken to Lady Minto Hospital via ambulance and treated for minor injuries.

Police said the accident occurred mid-afternoon when the driver of a truck towing a vehicle full of hay lost control coming down Ganges Hill into the village, striking another car.

One vehicle involved in the

pile-up was in the process of parallel parking, another car had stopped to wait and was pushed into a parked car on the opposite side of the road.

A total exceeding \$15,000 in damages was sustained by the five vehicles. No charges were laid.

In other police news:

• A purse was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at Central Hall between 9 p.m. and midnight Sunday.

The purse was later recovered at Creekside with \$30 and a Visa Card missing.

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Hand-crafted banners last 2 days before thieves steal close to half

Theft of 21 island-produced banners from Grace Point Square has infuriated the man who organized a banner project which aimed to add colour and life to Ganges.

"This is not just petty theft — it's theft over \$1,000," said Tom O'Connor Monday. "It's a blackening of our entire community."

Fifty small flag-sized banners depicting "light-hearted," nautical scenes in brilliant colours were installed around the outside of Grace Point early last week.

Sometime during the night Thursday, thieves climbed onto the roof at Grace Point and used knives to rip down just under

half of the banners. A few were dropped on the roof but most were taken from the site.

"They can't even do anything with them," said a frustrated O'Connor. "It's one thing to be bored, but you can still know the difference between right and wrong."

O'Connor, whose company has taken on numerous projects — including management of pageantry at the Calgary Olympics and work at the Victoria Commonwealth Games — said he has run up against minor vandalism in the past.

"But I have never seen anything as blatant or in your face as this. It's a disgrace."

The banner project was "a

totally local effort," O'Connor added. His company conceived the idea, the custom-made banners used graphic art created by local artists and engineering and installation of an extensive hardware system was also community-based.

"We hoped it would catch on through the whole village and become a community thing."

The remaining banners were taken down following the theft, but Grace Point business owners hope the project can be resurrected. They are requesting thieves return the stolen banners under a "no questions asked" policy. Banners can be returned to any of the businesses in Grace Point Square.

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Salt Spring leads in junk mail opposition

Islanders don't appear to like bulk mail but some are willing to put up with the flyers in order to continue receiving notices from local businesses and community groups.

Starting July 1, Canada Post began offering mail recipients the option of rejecting bulk mail. All they had to do was post a notice inside their mailbox instructing the post office not to deliver bulk mail to their address.

As of Friday, the users of 688 mailboxes — or just under 15 per cent of Salt Spring addresses — had rejected future deliveries of bulk mail.

"If you look at it as a percentage, it's quite a bit," said Ganges postmistress Lynda Traer. Last week alone, she said 163 mailboxes had notices added turning

down bulk mail delivery. There are 4,650 addresses on Salt Spring.

But Traer expects some people will change their mind about bulk mail deliveries once they realize that bulk mail includes more than sale flyers. For example, the Lions Club local phone book is delivered through bulk mail.

In order to begin receiving bulk mail again, Traer said residents only need remove the notice from their mailboxes.

On Galiano, very few residents are rejecting bulk mail, said Jackie Bowers, who operates the Galiano post office. Many community groups use bulk mail to get information and meeting announcements to the community, she noted.

In addition, the local monthly

newspaper, The Active Page, does not fit Canada Post's definition of a newspaper so would also not be delivered to Galiano Islanders who reject bulk mail.

"The problem is that Canada Post doesn't understand the distinction between local ad mail and off-island ad mail," Bowers said. She has heard complaints from Galiano residents about off-island bulk mail but few complaints about on-island notices.

As of Monday, she noted only a dozen of the island's 780 mailboxes had been posted with notices rejecting bulk mail delivery.

Saturna postmistress Flora House said approximately 20 of that island's 150 mailboxes were marked with notices rejecting bulk mail. "I thought I would get

a lot more people opting out," she said.

As on the other islands, she said, local groups do use bulk mail to send out notices of meetings and events.

However, House said, the same information is usually posted on community bulletin boards so even people who opt out of bulk mail delivery can find the information.

On Mayne, postmaster Dave Eden estimates 30 per cent of residents are now refusing bulk mail delivery. He expects that figure will climb higher, up to 40 per cent, as more people become aware of the option.

"On the whole, most people have not opted out," said Pender postmistress Sharon Macdonald. "Most people like to get their local flyers."

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New ferry schedule contains errors

B.C. Ferries has just released its fall/winter/spring schedule for the southern Gulf Islands but islanders may want to wait before finalizing their travel plans.

Some mistakes have already been identified in the printed schedule, which takes effect next Tuesday.

For example, the 4:15 p.m. sailing from Salt Spring to Vancouver continues throughout the winter although the schedule indicates that sailing will be discontinued after November 1. The schedule also indicates that vehicle reservations and throughfare tickets are "available," although Gulf Islands terminal manager Tom David notes the usual wording is "required."

The schedules were released Monday. David said staff are

reviewing the printed brochure and trying to identify any errors so corrections can be issued as soon as possible.

"I don't have a complete list yet. We still compiling it," he said Monday afternoon. Anyone with questions about the new schedule can call the Long Harbour office at 537-5313.

The schedule makes two minor changes to the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay route. The 8:05 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay is delayed 10 minutes to 8:15 a.m. and the 8:50 a.m. sailing from Fulford is delayed 10 minutes to 9 a.m.

Another chronic problem, the 6:10 p.m. sailing by the Queen of Cumberland from Swartz Bay to Fulford, should be leaving on time more often, B.C. Ferries spokesman

Stephen Nussbaum said.

In the new schedule, changes were made to other Gulf Islands routes to try and resolve the chronically late sailing by the Cumberland, he said. The Cumberland normally serves the outer islands but fills in for the Skeena Queen on the 6:10 p.m. sailing to allow for crew meal breaks.

Coliform count low on island

Fecal coliform counts in Salt Spring lakes are among the lowest in the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Conducted each week by the CRD, the count is an indicator of pollution of water by human, animal and waterfowl excrement.

A high level (over 200 fecal coliform per 100 millilitres of water) can increase the risk of gastrointestinal illness to swimmers and results

in the posting of a beach warning.

No beaches in the CRD currently have contamination postings. The highest fecal coliform count was measured last week at North Prospect Lake with a reading of 170.

On Salt Spring, Stowel Lake registered the highest reading at 12, followed by Cusheon and Blackburn lakes at 3, and St. Mary Lake, Weston Lake and Vesuvius Beach at 2.

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PARC accepts bids on Centennial Park security options

A wave of vandalism in local parks is prompting the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) to take a second look at security for local parks.

Bids have been received from four security firms, which offer services ranging from guard duty to evening security patrols to an alarm system. Commission members agreed to ask for bids on security services earlier this summer after problems with vandalism and partying surfaced in local parks.

PARC chairman Malcolm Legg noted Centennial Park in Ganges has suffered significant damage over the summer from vandals. The most recent damage was to 10 sprinkler heads, which will cost an estimated \$1,700 to repair.

Boards have also been taken off the boardwalk bordering the park and the washroom doors have been damaged to the point that one jammed, forcing use of the fire

PARC BRIEFS

department's Jaws of Life to release the two people trapped inside, Legg added.

PARC administrator Tony Hume said \$700 worth of damage has been done to washroom doors and locks in the past three years.

Given the most recent wave of damage, Hume suggested the PARC form a short-term task force to discuss how to approach security and to consider proposals from the security company. He said a decision should be made within a week.

Hume fears that unless something is done, people will take action on their own. "We're going to have vigilante behaviour."

Wayne Fraser, Derek Topping, Barry Urquhart and Jamie Squier

all offered to serve on the task force.

Also at the August 18 PARC meeting:

- The indoor recreation facility task force has sent a detailed letter and questionnaire to more than 130 community groups requesting comments on an indoor recreation facility for the island. Commission member Deb Toole reported the task force is planning to build a model of the site with some generic buildings to show how it might be developed. Since no decision has been made on what facilities to include in an indoor recreation centre, Toole said the model buildings will not have identifiable uses.

Public meetings and workshops on a potential facility will be held this December and January, with a final recommendation and report from the task force due by the end of February.

- Given the hazards posed by

cyclists on Stewart Road, commission member Patsy Siemens wondered if the PARC could erect signs warning cyclists to stay off the road. The narrow, winding road is only partially paved, is in poor condition and is bordered along part of its length by a steep cliff.

Legg said any signs would have to be erected by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. However, he suggested a printed guide could be placed on the ferries outlining suitable cycling routes on Salt Spring. The guide could warn cyclists to avoid Stewart Road.

- Hume reported only two right-of-ways remain to be negotiated in order to complete the main "circle loop" for the Ganges public pathway. Commission members agreed to ask the school district for a right-of-way between Mouat Park and Rainbow Road and to also obtain a right-of-way on the

Croftonbrook property, between the Harbour House Hotel and the hospital. The Islands Trust has asked for the right-of-way as part of the approval for expansion of the Croftonbrook seniors' housing project.

PARC has also received \$11,335 as cash-in-lieu of park land from a subdivision project between Park Drive and Lower Ganges Road. The agreement also includes a trail through the project, which will be part of the Ganges public pathway.

- Power has been installed to Mouat Park, thanks in part to help from commission member Urquhart and his employer B.C. Hydro. Hume noted Urquhart had volunteered some of his time to ensure the project was completed.

- The next PARC meeting will be on September 29 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Portlock Park meeting room.

Core Inn hours cut back

A shortage of operating funds is forcing the Core Inn youth centre to cut back its hours effective this week.

The Core Inn Youth Project Society needs an extra \$10,000, said chairwoman Bev Unger. The society has lost some anticipated funding. First, the Core Inn street dance raised \$2,500 instead of the \$5,000-plus of previous street dances.

Now the \$5,500 expected from a Capital Regional District (CRD) grant-in-aid likely won't be given because it was to be used for the coordinator's salary. New guidelines for CRD grants-in-aid prohibit use of the money for salaries, Unger said.

A fundraising effort this past weekend collected \$1,463. Unger said the goal was \$5,000.

She is appealing to the community for help to keep the youth centre doors open longer.

"We keep asking those who believe in a youth facility to help us," she said.

She noted the youth centre has a charitable status and can give tax receipts for donations.

"We hope people will send in their contributions."

The next event at the youth centre will be a "happening" on Saturday with local band Carrot Revolution.

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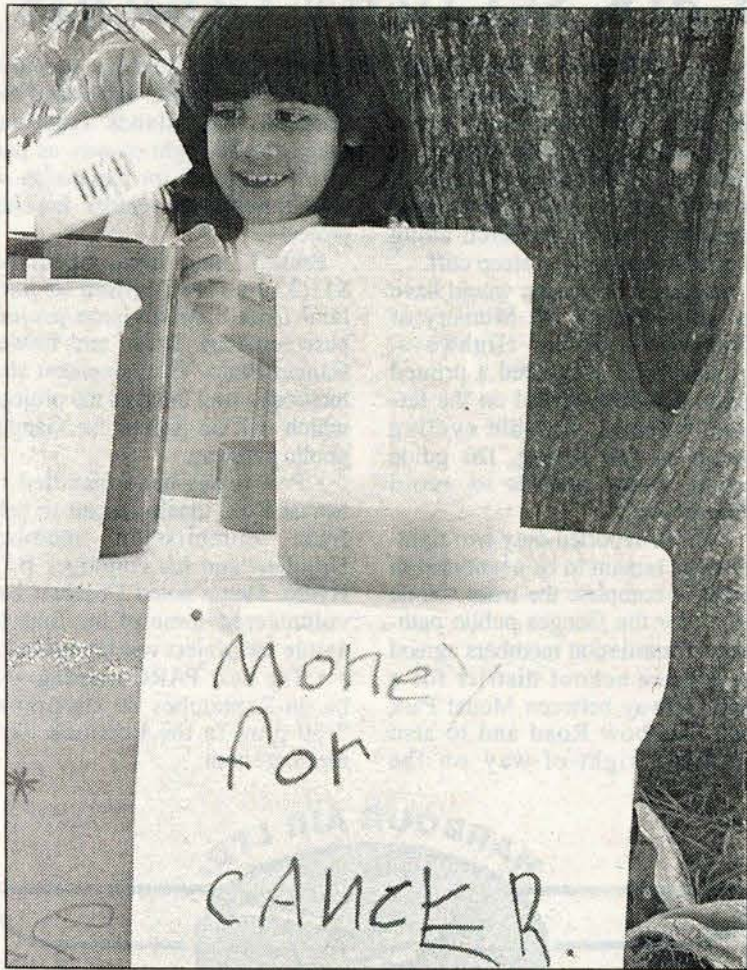
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 Young fundraising entrepreneurs Vivian, five, and Angeline Henson, seven, moved their juice stand from the corner of Sky Valley Road down to the busier Cusheon Lake Beach where they sold juice for 25 cents a cup (left). The youngsters then took the \$5.75 and delivered it to Ganges RCMP Const. Shane Savinkoff (right) who was to add it to the Cops for Cancer fundraising drive currently under way on Salt Spring. Sources say seven-year-old Chelsea Vivian helped plan the fundraising event but was stricken with a flu bug.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Parks and recreation sets new programs for fall activities

Islanders looking to fill their fall will find new options in Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation brochure, due out the first week of September.

There are lots of new programs and ideas offered this fall and winter, programmer Alex Palmason told Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC)

members at their meeting August 18.

Among the new offerings are aerobics sessions based on boxing exercises, a supermarket tour for nutritional shopping, belly dance, sewing and quilting classes, creating unique photo albums and "tons of computer classes," Palmason said.

The brochure will have sections for seniors, women only and after-school programs along with classes geared to Christmas preparations.

Palmason also reported enrolment in swimming lessons was so high over the summer that extra classes had to be added. The pool closes Friday.

Starting in September, the Salt Spring Tennis Association wants to initiate an evening league for business women. The association asked the PARC if one or two courts could be reserved for two hours between 5 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

The league is being offered on a trial basis, Parks and Recreation

administrator Tony Hume said, and may be extended into October if it is successful.

Commission members agreed the association could reserve up to two outdoor courts, although not the court with night lighting, for whichever two hours between 5 and 8 p.m. is best for the association.

Harbour Authority charges \$2 for Saturday parking

Pay parking has come to Ganges — at least part of it, temporarily.

Three weeks ago the Salt Spring Harbour Authority started charging \$2 for a parking spot in its lot next to Centennial Park on Saturdays.

Harbour manager Bob Morrisette explained the harbour group had hired VIP Security and Protection Ltd. to monitor parking in its lot on Saturdays, ensuring there was enough space for authorized harbour users. It was then suggested that some spots be reserved for those people and other slots rented for a fee.

Morrisette said Monday the response to the experiment has been favourable.

"People were happy to pay \$2 for a place to park," he said.

Charging the fee has enabled the harbour authority to cover its costs to VIP, he added.

The pay parking experiment will likely be in place for this Saturday only.

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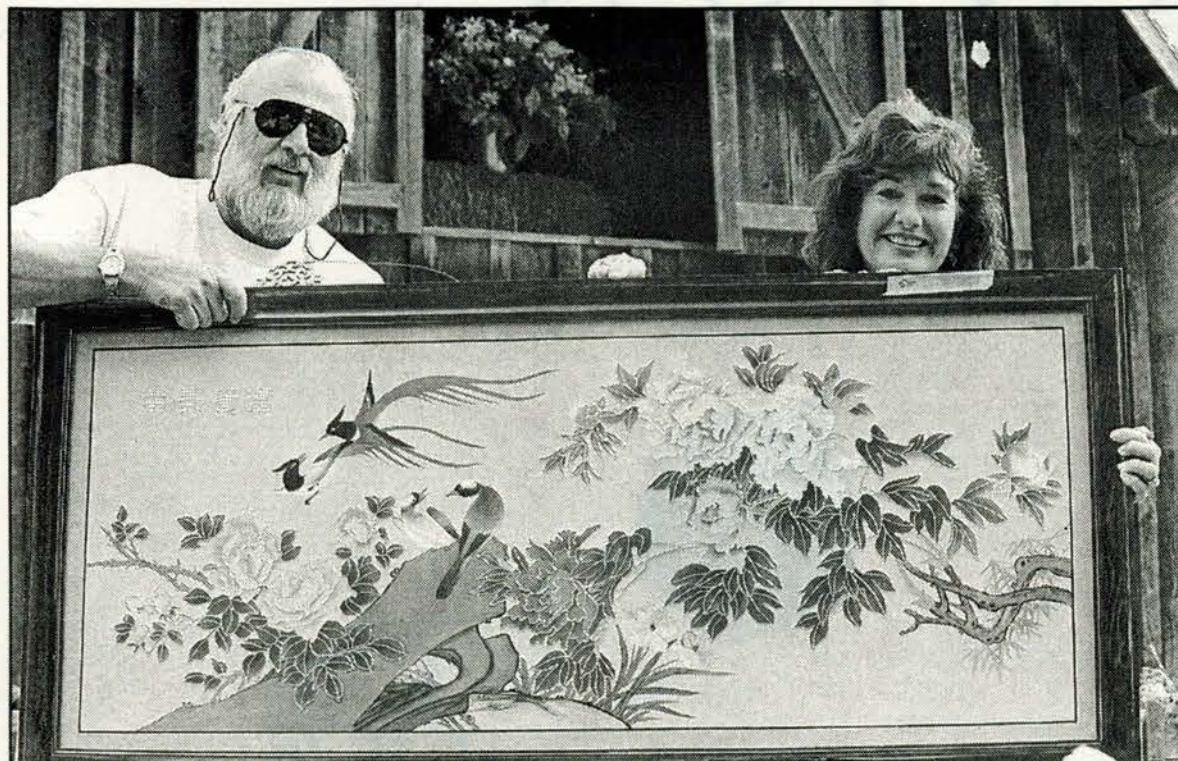
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Treasure
 Roger Lutz and Mary Jean Sissons are happy with a purchase from the Green Rose Farm barn sale. Hundreds of treasure-seekers flocked to the barn Saturday where goods of all types awaited buyers. The sale raised \$3,490 towards purchase of McFadden Creek heron rookery.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Open fire restriction removed

What a difference a dump of rain can make.

After last week's dousing, the Coastal Fire Centre lifted its restriction on open fires, but campfires continue to be banned in Gulf Islands provincial parks.

No campfires can be made in Prior Centennial, Montague or Ruckle provincial parks, according to B.C. Parks.

Further information is available from the fire information hotline of the Coastal Fire Centre. Call toll-free 1-888-3FOREST (336-7378.)

Contact the south Vancouver Island district of B.C. Parks at 391-2300.

'Death penalty needed'

Local Reform MP Gary Lunn has signalled support for return of capital punishment following his attendance at the Clifford Olson parole hearings in Vancouver.

The Saanich-Gulf Islands MP and former criminal lawyer said, "The time has come for society to say enough is enough to first degree murderers such as Olson and reintroduce the death penalty as a sentencing option."

Lunn said he would be seconding a private member's bill in the upcoming session of parliament that will demand the Liberal government hold a binding national referendum on capital punishment.

"It disgusts me that a monster such as Olson can be allowed to put his victims' families through this horrific circus after only 15 years," said Lunn, after travelling to Vancouver to witness the parole hearing.

Lunn said Olson is an "excellent example of why Canada must reinstate the death penalty."

Prior to his conviction for the murder of 11 youths, Olson had been convicted 89 times for serious crimes and had spent 19 years in jail.

"This creature is a predator of the worst type," Lunn said.

Reservations 'updated'

An apparent inability to confirm reservations for a Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen sailing worried at least one Salt Spring resident last week but B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said the reservations system is working normally.

George Breden said he was attempting to make a reservation for September 4 but was told he could not get his reservation confirmed. "They keep saying that they can't put them on the computer," he reported Friday.

He was told the reservations were being written out manually on a list as people call in and that passengers would be boarding in accordance with that list. But he could not get a confirma-

tion number, he said.

Nussbaum said the reservations database for the route was being updated last week, so B.C. Ferries staff were recording reservation requests manually for a few days. He said the database update was expected to be finished late Friday.

Those who called in and had their reservations taken manually would be called back and their reservations confirmed, he said.

"It's not unusual for us to be making changes to the schedule's database in the reservation system and to provide people with call backs," Nussbaum said. "Everything is working fine."

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A forum might find some options

A wave of vandalism and petty crime on Salt Spring a couple of years ago prompted the suggestion in this space that perhaps local youths should be subjected to a curfew. That followed another half-serious observation that it was time to bring back the stocks, so the bad apples in our midst could be subjected to some public humiliation to atone for their crimes.

This past week have come calls from some that it's time to take down the shotgun, load it up with salt and mete out some old-fashioned punishment to misbehaving youths.

We say it's time to get serious.

A summer of seemingly rampant crime has left many Salt Spring Islanders deeply concerned and frustrated. The concern stems from repeated and senseless vandalism that has hammered Centennial Park and other facilities, public and private, the latest being the theft of a collection of custom-made banners from Grace Point Square.

Islanders have no reason to be any less worried this week with stories of a knife-wielding youth threatening citizens in Ganges and an arsonist with a hate for churches.

The frustration, meanwhile, grows out of the perception that there seems to be nothing we can do to stop the onslaught of criminal activity.

We have an RCMP detachment that is either understaffed or overburdened with paperwork and a court system that cannot keep up with the volume of cases. Part of the problem is financial: we cannot afford the debt-financed services built up over the past three decades. Part is social: the courts are as caught up as the rest of society in a gray morass of conflicting values which make effective action — or any action — difficult.

At the same time, it seems, the world has come to Salt Spring.

There are no easy solutions to the vandalism and youth crime, but it is our responsibility as a community to seek them out.

Some of the groundwork has already been done. The Citizens' Patrol has been active for a number of years, acting as eyes and ears for police with nocturnal patrolling of Ganges and other areas. Perhaps the patrol could be expanded with more volunteers and longer hours.

Several months ago Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty suggested parents join police as they bust apart rowdy youth parties. The presence of a dozen parents at a party is certain to tame the behaviour of at least some party-goers.

A letter writer this week suggests youths be encouraged to police themselves. Specifically, he recommends teens be hired for security purposes in Centennial Park. High school students have already taken a step in this direction by proposing last year the creation of a fund that would pay for school vandalism when culprits were unknown. Any remaining funds would be directed to a student-centred activity.

The Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC) also has a potentially beneficial community-based program in the works. Once stamped with government approval, the community diversion program will bring first offenders into a room with a council, possibly their victims and a mentor to determine consequences and/or restitution.

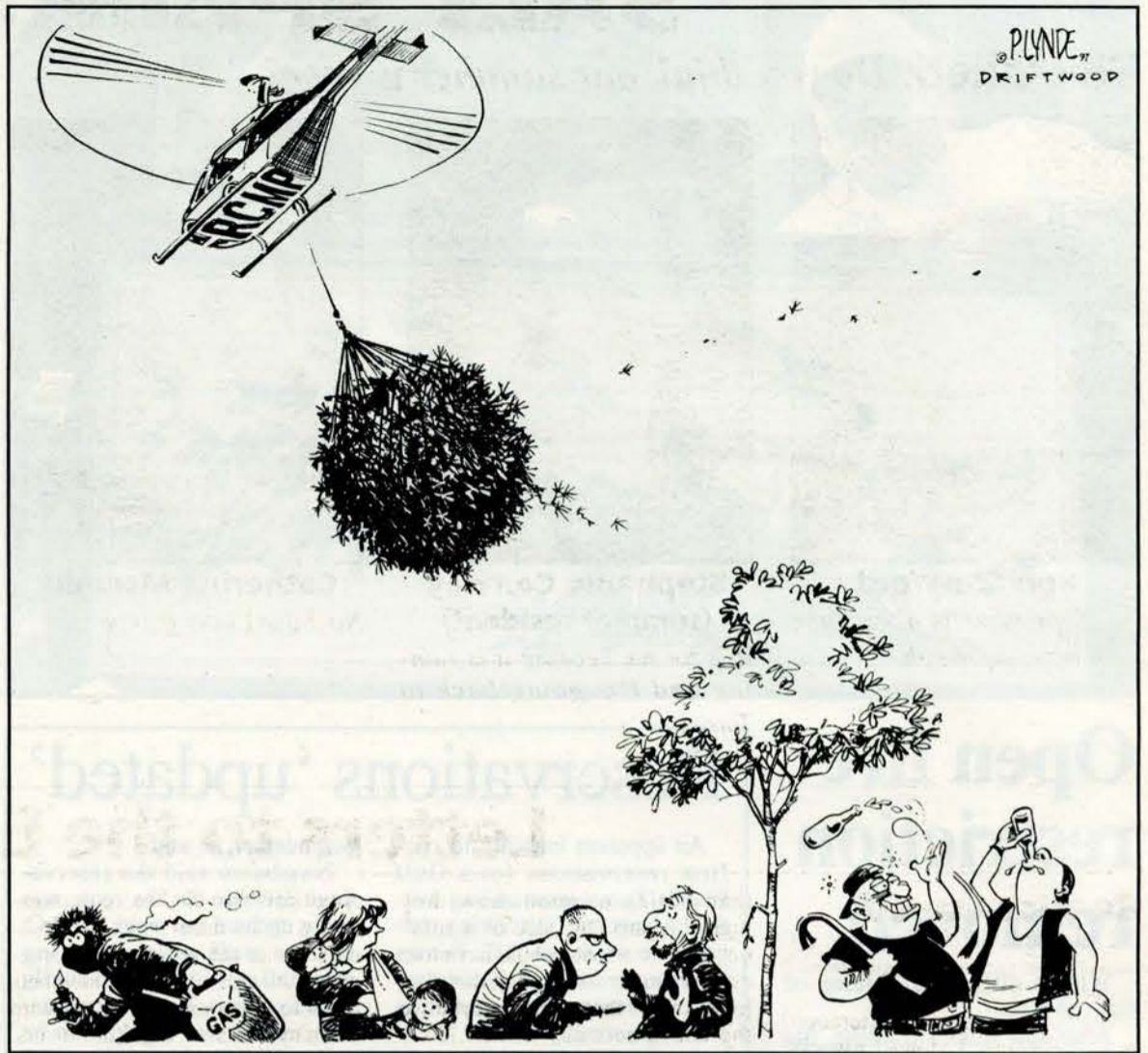
The program shows offenders the consequences of their actions on their victims and immediately holds them to account.

Other communities that have implemented similar systems have experienced a dramatic drop in petty crime — crimes that often graduate to more serious types.

Is there more we can do? Perhaps now is the time to examine further options as awareness of local crime and concern over its escalation is at a peak. Perhaps a community forum could examine some ideas, seek new ones and produce an action plan for addressing the situation.

Representatives of the police, CPAC and the attorney-general's ministry could be invited to attend to provide some input, but ultimately it's up to us to find solutions.

Those solutions might include curfews, stocks and shotguns but we can probably do a lot better than that.



We can change the world by practising voluntary simplicity

By VIRGINIA NEWMAN

A full-page ad in a Victoria newspaper recently read "More ... More ... More" in huge letters; at the bottom was the store's name and date of an upcoming sale.

Several of us political activists thought about writing a follow-up ad that would say "Less ... Less ... Less!" In a world where the gap between rich and poor is constantly widening, to urge affluent people to accumulate still more is immoral, cruel and stupid.

What was that shocking statistic I read last month? Less than 400 people are wealthier than half the world's people. How have we let such an inequitable system take over the Earth? It has been no accident.

Tax laws that increasingly benefit the rich, anti-trust laws weakened/wiped out, regulations to prevent foreign take-overs of Canadian businesses have been removed, environmental and labour protection has been eroded. These developments and more have insured that corporations have grown more powerful as our elected governments have grown weaker. As well, the planet's resources are being depleted and whole ecosystems are being damaged. What to do?

Instead of thinking globally and acting locally, we must act and think both globally and locally. The concept of "voluntary simplicity" is gaining more advocates; developing community economics and buying locally-produced goods will enrich our homes and our home-towns.

Who says we have to buy imported tomatoes in January? Cabbages thrive in colder climates and are rich in vitamins. It is both logical and healthful to buy local organic produce when in season.

Huge companies with fat advertising budgets have one major goal: To maximize profits, even if this goal results in poor wages and worse environmental conditions. How do such companies describe better working conditions and strict environmental laws? As "constraints to trade," that's how.

So the global economy is a fact of modern life, we are told. If so, we must demand global labour laws,



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global environmental regulations and global rules to insure human rights in the world's labour force.

How about a world minimum wage of \$5 an hour? Even \$3 an hour would mean a better life for people now earning \$3 a day or

even \$3 a week.

We can change the world by changing the way we in the rich world live. If we try it, we could be healthier, happier and richer in ways that have nothing to do with money.

If we don't mend our ways, we will face living in walled cities to keep the desperately poor people out, environmental degradation that threatens all of us (extreme poverty causes resource destruction and massive pollution in the struggle for daily survival) and the spectre of wars and revolutions, which is the greatest threat of all.

I like to quote a Latin-American saying, "Better to lose the rings than the fingers."

For those wanting to explore "voluntary simplicity," here are a few book titles to watch for.

- A Reasonable Life: Toward a Simpler, Secure, More Humane Existence, by Ferenc Mate;
- Downshifting: Reinventing Success on a Slower Track, by Amy Saltzman;
- Living More with Less, by Doris Janzen Longacre;
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The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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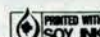


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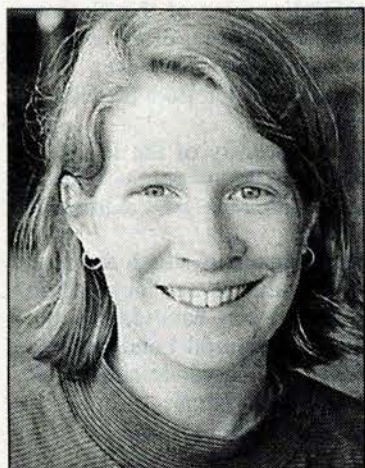
SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: Do you think our summer is over?



Ron Crawford

No. September is always the most beautiful month.



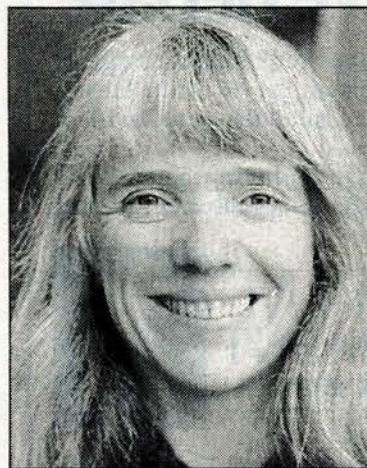
**Stephanie Conway
(summer resident)**

It is for me because it is raining and I'm going back to Toronto.



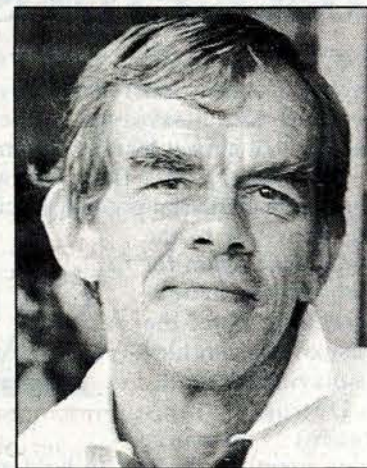
Catherine Marzalik

No. I don't want it to be.



Nicola Wheston

No. I think it will get sunny again.



Peter Gross

I think I've been here too long when I answer in a typical Salt Spring fashion: I think summer is in the heart, when it's over, you're dead.

Letters to the Editor

Reduce speed

Last week's Driftwood editorial titled "It's no place for pedestrians" hit me right where I live.

On a sunny Saturday afternoon two weeks ago, I slowed my car out of habit on the way down Ganges Hill, passing Stan's store about 30 or 35 km/h. My car has good tires and brakes; the windshield was clean. I was alone; no drugs, no alcohol, no conversation, no stereo to distract me.

I didn't see the little girl racing across the street until she approached the centreline. Some wonderful reflex hit the brake pedal. The car screeched to a halt. Still running, she turned and looked over her shoulder to see where the noise came from.

It was all over in a second; it was very close. I only wish that she was as badly frightened as I was. It would have been legal, though imprudent, to have been driving at 50 km/h and at that speed, all other things being equal, I surely would have hit her.

Every day thousands of vehicles run the gauntlet through Ganges village; the faster they go, the greater chance of an accident.

Questions of liability (translation: money) aside, your observation that Ganges is "no place for pedestrians" would have been equally valid had you said "no place for fast-moving vehicles." I propose that the community consider reducing the speed limit between the foot of Ganges Hill and Mahon Hall from 50 km/h to 30 km/h.

You write "it's only a matter of time before vehicle and pedestrian collide in the village of Ganges" and I agree with all my heart. For the little girl, her parents and I, that half a second would have changed our lives forever.

CHRIS DIXON,
Salt Spring Island

Joint cost

Regarding the recent RCMP raid on marijuana plants (Driftwood August 20):

As a long-time resident of B.C., I feel compelled to comment that I, for one, resent the misuse of taxpayers' money to fuel an RCMP helicopter in airborne pursuit of marijuana plants. It seems to me they are waging an expensive war on a weed — when their time could surely be spent in a more productive and creative manner.

I think it would have been very interesting to the reader had Valorie Lennox chosen to reveal a little more pertinent information about the search. For example, rather

than telling us about how they lugged a tarp "the size of a sofa" out of the bush, she could have told us how much it cost to lug that "big joint" out of there. Then maybe we the consumers can decide if we think this is an intelligent and appropriate use of our local resources.

After all, we give passionate input to our other local services: B.C. Ferries, teachers, hydro, highways — why not the police too?

SAM HARPER,
Ganges

Irish spelling

Ceili or ceilidh? Well, it's either Irish Gaelic or Scottish Gaelic — take your pick! Thanks, Tony, for phoning up your friend in Prince Edward Island to confirm the Scottish spelling, which is not the way Triskele Celtic Band chooses to spell it!

To finish last week's article that got chopped off in the printing press, "To knock the sparks off the floor" refers to the times when hobnailed boots actually struck sparks off the stone floors!

Hope to see you at the Ceili (Kay-lee) this coming Saturday at the Lions Club hall.

MYRANDA O'BYRNE,
Main Street

Tribute

On July 19, 1997 at the Ganges United Church we celebrated the life of my mother, Kimiko Murakami.

Rev. Bob Wild led a standing-room-only congregation through a joyful service with songs and reading which my mother would have loved.

Challenges made her strong and wise. By example, she inspired all those who had the good fortune of meeting her. She very seldom shed tears; only to show compassion and sorrow for others. Her message to the family was to be sad only for a little while and get on with life.

Many people came, locally and from far away. We thank you for the tribute that you paid to our mother by your attendance. We were overwhelmed by your show of respect and love. Hundreds sent cards and many phoned or came to the house. Plants and floral arrangements converted the house into a garden. Thank you for your generosity to the Katsuyori and Kimiko Memorial Scholarship fund, for caring so much and showing your concern so deeply. Your support at this time of sorrow feels like a warm comforter insulating us from the pain of our loss.

The United Church Women's

Auxiliary provided the congregation with its usual superb refreshments after the service. We appreciated the extra effort the members put into decorating the room with so many vases of beautiful flowers. Mother would have definitely loved that.

Thank you also to the gentlemen who helped not only with the clean-up but with the sound system and ushering. Your services have been greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the family, I would like to express our deepest gratitude to all for kindness and generosity shown to each of us. For mother, we will again in the future sing in the sunshine.

MARY KITAGAWA,
Delta, B.C.

Pot irony

Two headlines on page 1 of the August 20 issue make me wonder. Would we be better served if the RCMP spent their "pot spotting" time and resources preventing vandalism?

HARRY J. WARNER,
Lee Road

Real loss

The Driftwood article on Dick Royal mentions his long association with the Salt Spring Saturday market. That is how I met him when I started to sell there in 1982.

However, Dick did not sell in Centennial Park after the Parks and Recreation take-over in 1992. Dick was a witty opponent of bureaucracy and would not knuckle under to tin gods. When the Market Vendors' Association Harbour House market ended, Dick and Harry Bapty marketed from the Ganges roadside until this spring.

I know I always appreciated Dick's decision not to return to a market where I was unable to sell. His support comforted me and I feel a real loss at his death.

A Buddhist tradition has the enlightened leaving this earth accompanied by thunder and lightning. The great summer storm that roared through the heavens August 6 was a fitting tribute to Dick's passing.

YANTRA WALKER,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Who cares?

I am very disappointed in the Driftwood editors regarding the coverage and front page picture and spread on the pot harvest.

Who really cares that a few pot plants have been found and destroyed? What does it really matter?

When there is obviously such a "problem" on the island with youth vandalism as the rest of the front page announces, why not be a bit positive towards the young? I would rather have seen a nice big picture and write-up on the little girl who won all the medals swimming. Instead there is a very small mention on the front page and the rest on page 15!

If not that, then there must be something more newsworthy on the island than a big write-up on marijuana plants, the growing of which is hardly a credit to islanders or a good example to young people.

LORRAINE SCAIA,
Elizabeth Drive

Deserves truth

The Raging Grannies sang their anti-bovine growth hormone song in Fulford last Saturday.

One granny was costumed as a cow and another as a farmer with a syringe. A child asked, "Why are you pretending to give that cow a shot?"

We replied, "To show what some chemical companies want farmers to give their cows."

The child continued, "Why do the companies want to give the cows that stuff?"

What could we say? "Because it's good for the cows?" Not true!

"Because Canada needs more milk?" Not true!

"Because farmers are asking for it?" Not true!

A child's question deserves the truth and so we said, "Because the chemical companies want to sell the drug to make money."

Why are chemical and drug companies pushing this artificial hormone? Because they have sunk some hundreds of millions of dollars into research and they want to recoup their investment, however they can.

LOIS SPRAGUE,
for the Raging Grannies

Make friends

Single people have a unique perspective on family life and issues of violence in our community and within relationships.

It's not easy being a parent; take some time off! Softball, basketball and other sports make great co-ed opportunities for friendship and relieve stress.

Sex is highly overrated; the art of conversation and building real friendships takes years. Why not make friends with the "bored" kids in the park?

PETER RAMSEY,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Take back parks

It is very disturbing to continue reading about the senseless destruction wreaked by the huns and vandals in our midst and the apparent inability of anyone to do anything about it.

We often hear the cry, "Let's take back our parks!" Well, why don't we do just that?

Hundreds of us congregate in Centennial Park on a weekend for the market or for a stroll, but we all disappear come twilight. That's when the barbarians take over.

What if during the high season we didn't disappear? What if we just stayed there? All night, if necessary. What if we had a party: joked, sang, played games, cooked some marshmallows on a stick and drank pink lemonade? Not a question of "taking back" the park; more a matter of never giving it up.

Drawing on past experience, I might take along a flash camera, loaded or unloaded, and when the hooligans appear, I would politely ask if I could snap a photo. Enough snapshooters around and the shy, retiring, nighthawk no-goodniks would perhaps find the scene somewhat uncomfortable.

It would take many of us to volunteer so the teams, working perhaps in shifts, alternating weekends or nights, would be substantial — 30 or 40 at a time, spread around the grounds. The police would of course be well aware of what we are doing, would have schooled us in proper behaviour and would be on quick call just in case.

I have an idea we are running scared of this apparently out-of-control phenomenon: "groups of young people."

But this would not be a vigilante program, simply one of occupying space and eliminating opportunity. These groups of outlaws still prefer to hide in the dark, knowing full well their activities are sneaky and must be unseen. All right, put the lights in the park, but also put people there, people who are saying by their very presence, "Hey, pal, this is our park and we don't want it damaged."

We cannot expect the police to be everywhere all the time and if we can assist them by simply being there to watch what goes on, then (A) some of the culprits might be nabbed, but (B) it might not go on at all. If it works in the park, then the schools are next.

I'll be the first to sign up for the program. Maybe we could call it "welcome back."

RICHARD MOSES,
Stark Road

Bouchard, Dion bring back explosive debate

VICTORIA — When the last Quebec referendum campaign racked Canada, our federal government sat on its haunches, refusing to get involved in the fray until the very last few weeks, and almost lost the country.

Fortunately, this time Ottawa isn't playing ostrich. As Quebec's mercurial premier Lucien Bouchard threatens to drag his province to the polls once again for yet another nation-wrecking vote, the rest of the country is playing hardball.

During their recent meeting, nine premiers decided to hold another meeting later this year to discuss national unity. The feds weren't invited. Predictably, Bouchard said he wouldn't come. The nine said they didn't care.

Ottawa, not to be left out of the unity debate, followed with its biggest salvo at Quebec separatism to date. The usually quiet and soft-spoken Stephane Dion, Canada's intergovernmental affairs minister, sent a letter to Bouchard that went off like a bomb.

The former University of Montreal political scientist usually argues the case for federalism with reason, advancing legal and historic precedents to which Bouchard promptly replies with emotional oratory, devoid of logic and reason.

This time, Dion took off the gloves. No, he said, a 50-plus-one vote isn't going to be recognized as enough to tear Canada apart.

No, Quebec isn't going to be able to leave the country with its present borders intact. There will be partitions, should a yes vote receive enough support.

And no, Quebec residents certainly won't be Canadian citizens if they decide to let Bouchard lure them into independence.

The latter seems a bit obvious, but the fact is that a large percentage of Quebec residents who voted for independence last time around firmly believed they would remain Canadian citizens, keep their Canadian passports and keep the Canadian dollar.

The Dion letter makes it very clear that such an arrangement will not be tolerated by the rest of Canada. Any politician outside Quebec advocating it would be digging his immediate political grave.

Polls have shown that Canadians really don't have the appetite for another round of unity talks and that, I suspect, includes Quebec. But it is that apathy Bouchard counts on for what will probably be his last run at separatism.

Whether we want to talk unity or not, there will be another referendum in Quebec. If we like our country the way it is, we have no choice but to immerse ourselves in the debate. And not just a few weeks before voting day.

One mass demonstration of patriotism by 200,000 people in Montreal isn't going to cut it next time. We have to tell Quebec now and until the next referendum goes down that yes, we want them to stay in Canada, but no, there won't be any cozy deals if they decide to pull out.

I'm sure that the Reform party, the new official opposition, will place the unity question front and centre in the next session, and they will do so in their peculiar tough-love style. And that's perhaps what's needed to bring home the message to Quebecers that they can't have it both ways.

The rest of Canada, meanwhile, will have to decide just how far it is willing to go in assuring Quebec that its culture, language and heritage is safer within confederation than outside it.

It's probably a safe bet that a decisive no-vote will put Quebec separatism to rest for some time. Until then, even though we've all had our fill of the unity debate, the next referendum concerns us all, and we would be foolish to ignore the threat that would come from the separation of Quebec.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Immoral

I am also opposed to the closure of the courthouse. I am alarmed that this could happen for the sake of saving \$40,000 when it was announced in your paper August 6 that an \$826,000 contract was quietly handed to an "off-island construction firm" to build a new RCMP base that we don't need.

The RCMP have land and a serviceable existing brick building that could have been easily improved with a modest addition done by "local tradesmen."

While Sgt. Doherty has been very outspoken on the failure of the provincial government to justify the economic case for closing the courthouse, both he and his predecessor have failed to justify the need or expense of this new station.

I have read letters in this paper requesting the RCMP to come clean and do just that or allow community input or seek referendum approval. Response — zero.

Not long ago, federal cabinet minister Allan Rock went to great pains to take the food out of children's mouths by sidestepping a Supreme Court ruling that overturned Revenue Canada's practice of taxing child support.

There is no money for transfer payments or seniors or health or

education or child poverty or docks. There is no money for the essential service of the Ganges Coast Guard base, or the Active Pass lighthouse. They even want to remove the bell from the Gossip shoals.

The obscenity of the RCMP's use of \$826,000 of public funds to build a station that isn't required is immoral.

The manner in which the land (whose value is not included in this figure) was back-doored out of the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) puts the whole concept of the ALR in question.

FRANK AVERY, Fulford Harbour

Here now

I have been thinking of the often-used phrase "I am always hoping that the day comes when ..." — fill in the blanks.

There will be some futuristic correction when all will be harmoniously blissful. Mood-swinging hormones will somehow settle down, my wife will take it a little easier on the Mastercard. My list could even include not having to read about youth vandalism in Centennial Park.

But wait just a minute. The day is here to change these directions. Those mood-swinging hormones

can be balanced to control what goes into the stomach. My Mastercard has dust on it. Maybe I shouldn't be so tight, then my wife would not have to use hers so much.

Hey! What about that park? Those sprinkler systems eliminated someone's job. They can't get a haircut or buy some ice cream. Why not employ a youth to do the job. Why not employ a security youth team for the weekend period instead of installing prison lights. (I am sure the Grace Point residents are thrilled with the idea of illuminating their night sky.) These jobs offer not only financial rewards but the experience of pride in their successes.

So in conclusion, "Hoping that the day comes when ..." is an exercise in laziness. The day is here now and it's been said before but still needs airing: "Yesterday is a cancelled cheque, tomorrow a promissory note."

Loosen up Salt Spring "cuz it's all happenin' now."

The first step is to stop whining and complaining. I know, I know. You can't park your car and the rain is coming, but that's for another day.

GARY LUNDY, Ganges

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Real greens

In response to Bill Schure's Viewpoint article (August 20) in response to my In Depth article of August 13, yes Bill, I confess that I am one of those dangerous "enemies of B.C." types. I was once a member of Greenpeace but I can't afford the luxury anymore. I have to settle for membership in the Green party.

I agree completely with your statement that "more truck roads ... leads to more erosion." Truck access roads to forests are major causes of erosion. Clear-cuts with or without roads are also major causes of erosion since there is very little natural absorption of rainfall. Forests act as giant sponges which soak up and store water and allow it sufficient time to be absorbed into the groundwater or slowly released as run-off.

I understand that virtually no roads are required to remove the timber from selectively cut forests. It is transported by a narrow trail network that reduces roads to a minimum.

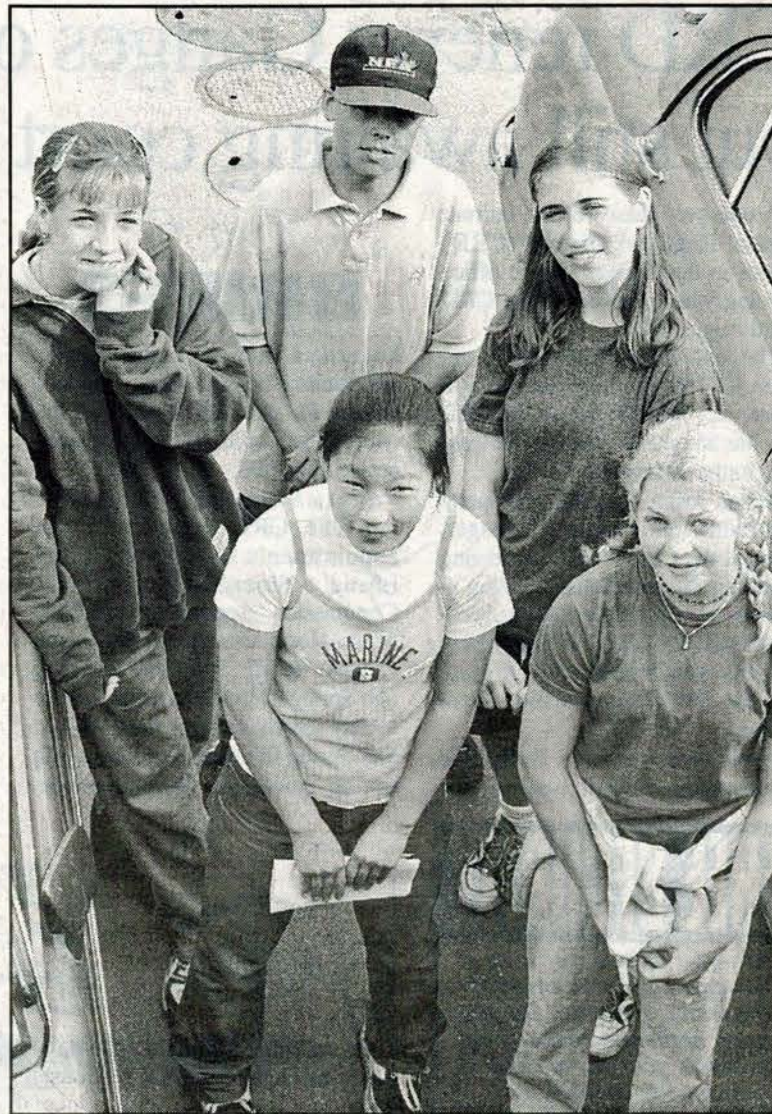
I also agree that "surviving in the economic world" would be very problematic for selective logging, which is not industrial logging and cannot support "huge salaries being paid to loggers." Furthermore, large scale reductions in wood volumes will make large scale mills un-economic. This will not go down well with transnational corporations, banks, shareholders, workers or the provincial government that is desperate for revenue and is, in reality, the real culprit behind clear cutting.

As for Russia and the exodus of transnational firms to clear cut Siberia. Unfortunately, you are absolutely correct. When they have made as much loot as they can in B.C., they will pull up stakes and move to Russia or wherever they can maximize profits. Perhaps B.C.'s forest will then have time to regenerate as we pay for the costs and are stuck with the ecological, social and economic mess.

I too am concerned about the possibility of using large tracks of land for hemp plantations. I don't think we have enough reasonably flat land on the coast to support giant mills. I would suggest, however, that planting hemp instead of poplar plantations could possibly reduce the amount of land base required.

Lastly, I agree completely on the point that if our politicians fail in their duty to protect our social system, which is based on a sound economy, which is utterly dependent on a sound environment, we need to "turf" them out. It's time to turf and get some real Greens.

BARON FOWLER,
Salt Spring Island



Singing campers

As part of a Camp Narnia team task, these young campers were to track down the Driftwood photographer and wax eloquent in song. Singing a campfire song near a Ganges gas station are, from left (back row), Katie Naylor, Tristan Edwards, Catherine George, (front row) Jung Ahn and Anna Arsenault.

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CRD renews Ganges office lease but still awaiting court purchase

A one-year lease for the current Capital Regional District (CRD) offices in the Ganges Centre office building was approved by the CRD board August 13.

The lease starts November 1 and costs \$7,740 annually for the 800 square feet of office space. The CRD also has an option to renew the lease for a further two years.

Simon Joslin, the CRD's property and bylaw enforcement manager, reported the CRD is still considering acquiring the courthouse building in Ganges as a possible joint government office for CRD building inspection, the island's emergency program and the Salt Spring Islands Trust offices.

However, B.C. Buildings Corporation is still waiting for

CRD BRIEFS

instructions from the attorney general's ministry before putting the property up for sale. Joslin predicted the courthouse could not be purchased before mid-1998.

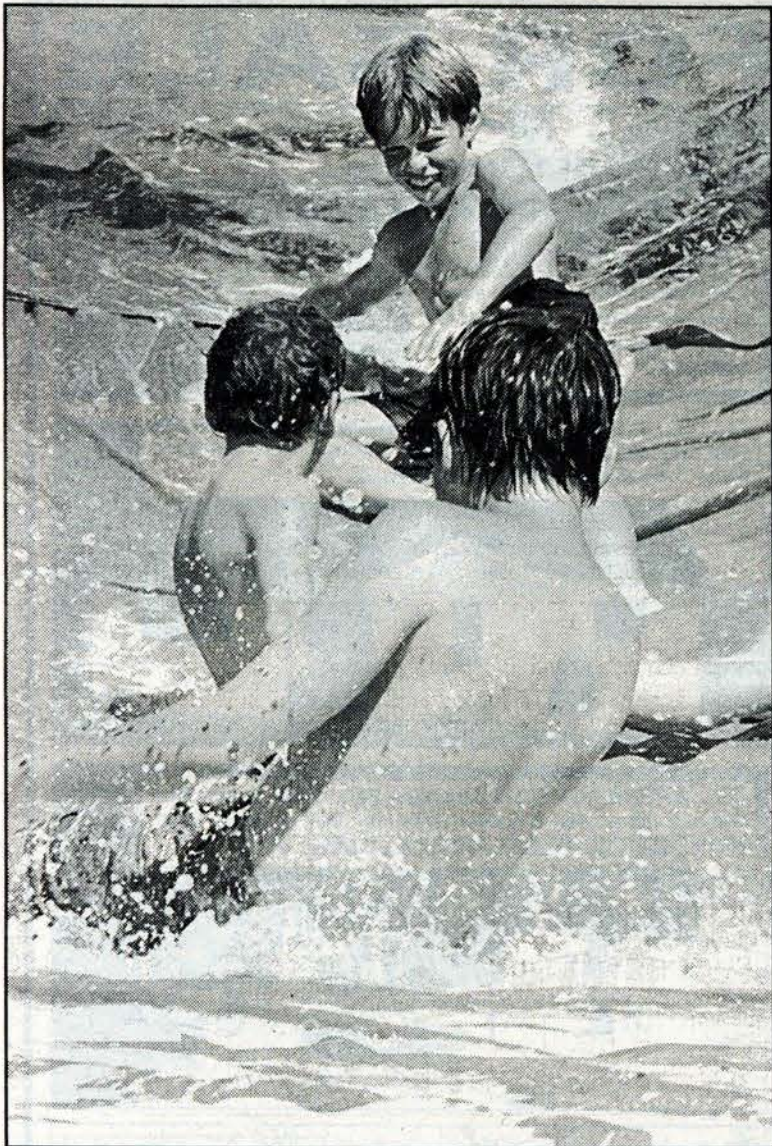
Also at the meeting:

- The CRD approved eight appointments to the Salt Spring Island Emergency Services Commission. Appointed were Lady Minto Hospital administrator Karen Davies; RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty; Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue society search manager Ross Walker; Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg; Salt Spring Emergency Social Services

coordinator Sharon Crouse; CRD building inspector Dick Stubbs; Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell; and B.C. Ambulance Service unit chief Don McDermid.

Their terms run from September 1 to October 31, 1999. Also appointed on an interim basis, until October 31, was community member-at-large Brian Caunt.

- Purchase of a 4-acre lot in Magic Lake Estates on North Pender was approved for a community park. The lot is valued at \$43,000 but the owner has agreed to sell it for \$30,000 and a \$13,000 tax receipt, provided the park is named in memory of Sandra Sievert. The lot adjoins an existing property already designated for a community park.



Slip slidin' away

Island youngsters take time out from artwork to enjoy some slippery fun on a makeshift waterslide at the Salt Spring Elementary School grounds. The youth were part of an island art camp that ran earlier this month.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Mahon Hall offered to Farmers Institute

The future of Mahon Hall now rests with the Islands Farmers Institute, which has been offered the hall by the Gulf Islands School District.

In exchange for \$1, the district will hand over both hall and the grounds, on the condition that the hall remain in use as a community facility.

The offer also depends on approval from the Ministry of Education, subdivision of the lot and an easement giving the school district access to a nearby parking area. The Farmers Institute is asked to cover all legal and subdivision costs in addition to dealing with any access road changes and alterations to utilities and fencing.

In offering the hall to the Farmers Institute, the school district was following a joint recommendation from Capital Regional District (CRD) Salt Spring director Kellie Booth and Salt Spring Trust Committee members Bev Byron and David Borrowman.

They recommended the hall be offered to the Farmers Institute first, then to the CRD and finally to the Trust Fund Board.

Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (CAC) president Lawrie Neish wondered why the CAC was not on the list of possible recipients of the hall. At the August 18 Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) meeting, he pointed out the CAC

has done more to maintain the hall than any other group. The arts council has looked after the hall for approximately 30 years, he noted.

He was also concerned that the hall would remain "in limbo" for some time while the Farmers Institute considers acquiring the building.

At present, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation is operating the hall. Administrator Tony Hume predicted the Farmers Institute would probably not debate acquiring the hall until after the fall fair at the end of September.

He noted maintenance and repairs need to be done to the building and there are demands to book the hall for community events.

PARC member Patsy Siemens suggested putting a moratorium on use of the hall, which would cause public pressure to hasten the property transfer.

Booth said the offer to the Farmers Institute is the most significant progress made to date on trying to get the hall back into community hands. "It's going to pretty much have to run its course."

Originally donated by the Farmers Institute to the school board more than 50 years ago, the hall has been used alternately by the community and the school district since then.

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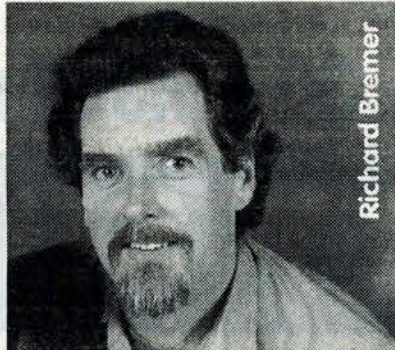
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Researcher explores groundwater myths

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Should water in Salt Spring wells be labelled "imported from the USA?"

Not according to hydrogeologist Diana Allen of Simon Fraser University, who is doing a study into Gulf Islands groundwater.

She's heard people claim that some of the water in Gulf Islands originates from Mount Baker, but doesn't believe that is true. Although the fractures which trap the islands' groundwater run in the right direction, from northeast to southwest, she doesn't believe they extend as far as Mount Baker.

She has heard that dye released into Mount Baker's watershed showed up in Elk and Beaver lakes on Vancouver Island but has been unable to substantiate the incident.

Allen's opinion is echoed by Al Kohut, manager of the provincial Ministry of Environment's groundwater section, who describes the story of groundwater coming from Mount Baker as a "common myth in the islands."

Salt Spring Island Village Resort developer Brian Hauff heard the story from the people who drilled the wells to supply his project. He recalls being told that there is lots of water trapped in the rocks of the islands and that it comes from Mount Baker and the Olympic Mountains.

"That's hearsay that I passed along," he said, explaining why he has described the resort's water as coming from south of the border. He added that drillers were better able to find water on his property than hydrogeologists.

Allen hopes her study will resolve some questions about Gulf Islands water quality and quantity. The goal, she said, is to "try to understand how water moves in fractured and sedimentary rock systems."

She started working on the project in January and is focussing first on Saturna Island. Eventually she hopes to study other Gulf islands. She predicts the study will take until September 2001 to complete but

will be dependent on funding.

"It's the beginning of a very long-term project," she said.

She notes another SFU faculty member, Dr. Peter Mustard, is studying the folds of rock which make up the Gulf Islands. Since water is trapped in those folds, his work complements Allen's project.

Kohut suspects the Mount Baker water supply myth has survived so long because there is relatively little information available about groundwater. "It may be due to a lack of understanding of how the resource really occurs," he said.

How does groundwater collect in the islands? From rainwater, Kohut said. A network of observation wells shows that water levels drop in the summer and increase in the winter, suggesting links between well water and rainfall levels.

Water which comes from deeper groundwater flow systems tends to be highly mineralized — like the salty springs which give Salt Spring its name — and is not potable. The drinking water from wells is water which has seeped into the ground from rainfall.

Kohut noted that upland areas tend to have better quality water. As the water filters down, it picks up more minerals.

Islanders are not alone in relying on groundwater, Kohut observed. Outside of urban Victoria and Vancouver, 22 per cent of B.C. residents use groundwater sources for their drinking water.

B.C. residents alone use 25 per cent of the groundwater utilized in Canada — yet that is only 10 per cent of total water use of B.C. "We have this abundance of it (water)," Kohut observed. "We're probably complacent about it, so we use a lot and waste a lot."

For those seeking more information, Kohut said the ministry has reports on Salt Spring which can be borrowed, and maintains a web page at <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/wa/>

A record of B.C. wells is included on the page.

ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing regarding proposed Bylaw No. 98, cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 13, 1997, at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, B.C.

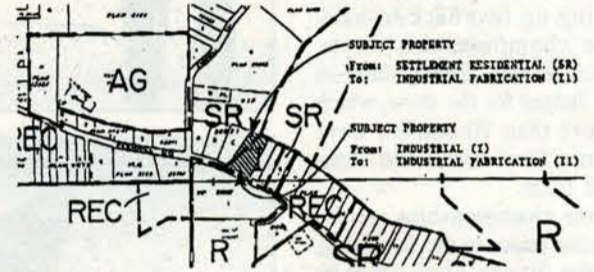
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Bylaw No. 98 - "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 98 is to amend the Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, by:

- deleting s.9,13.2, and creating a new Industrial Fabrication zone (I1) to ensure that provisions regarding permitted uses and lot coverage are consistent with the provisions of the old Industrial Fabrication zone of the Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw No. 14, 1980 (now repealed by the Land Use Bylaw);
- deleting references to the Ecological zone (ECO) in sections 6.1 and 8.1, as the Land Use Bylaw does not contain such a zone;
- adding references to the new Industrial Fabrication zone (I1) in s.6.1 and 8.1;
- in the Miners Bay Rural Comprehensive zone (MBRC), deleting the provisions regarding the height of buildings and structures under s.9.5.5, as the restrictions are provided under a general section of the bylaw (s.3.8);
- in the Water Moorage zone (W2), amending s.9.19.1(3) to ensure that private floats, wharves, piers and walkways are limited to upland lot owners with property abutting the natural boundary of the sea;

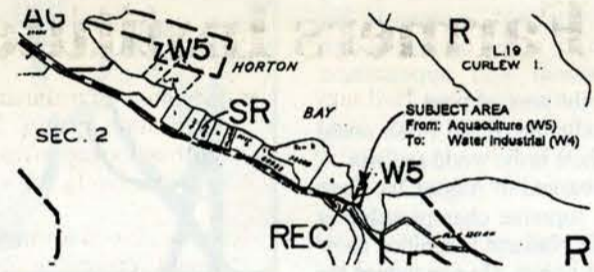
- rezoning from Industrial (I) to Industrial Fabrication (I1) and from Settlement Residential (SR) to Industrial Fabrication (I1) the lands legally described as Lot F Plan VIP58021 Section 11 (Fernhill Rd, east of Campbell Bay Rd), as shown on the following sketch:



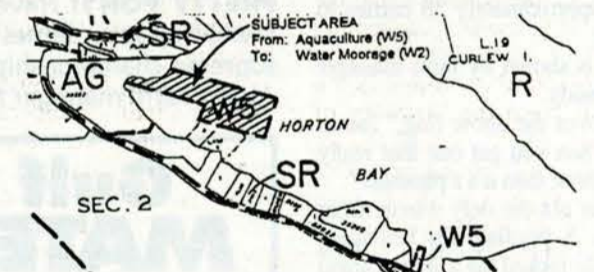
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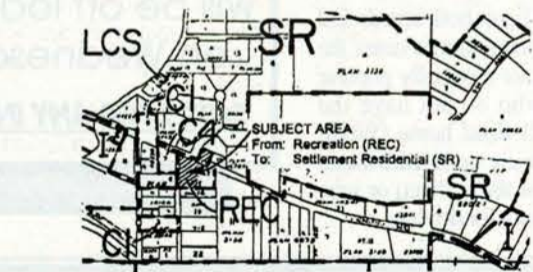
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- to comply with the OCP designation, rezoning from Recreation (REC) to Settlement Residential (SR) the lands legally described as Lot 16 Plan 715 Section 12 Mayne Island Cowichan District and Lot 9 Section 12 Plan 3138 Mayne Island Cowichan District, as shown on the following sketch:



All persons who may be interested should inspect the new Bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how they or their lands may be affected.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect to the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 27, 1997, and up to and including Friday, September 12, 1997.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the notice boards (Centre Store, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and Advisory Planning Commission notice board), Mayne Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, August 27, 1997.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 12, 1997.
2. the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, September 13, 1997.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Mayne Island Planner at (250) 405-5151 or Toll Free through Enquiry B.C. at 1-800-663-7867.

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

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Salt Spring Welsh pony wins three supreme championships

A Welsh mountain pony imported from Wales to Salt Spring six years ago cut a swath at two recent shows, collecting a Canadian supreme championship and two American supreme championships within the last two weeks.

Haverford Flash is owned by Jesse James of West Abbey Farm on Salt Spring. A seven-year-old black bay, he was already an outstanding example of the breed when imported to Canada at one year of age and is a major component of the farm's breeding program.

Last weekend, he proved his worth by picking up two back-to-back supreme championships at the Northwest Welsh Classic show in Tacoma. Judges for the show, which drew more than 70 entries, were Peter Jones from Wales and Dana Caudle of Texas.

Supreme championships are the most elusive prizes in the show ring, James notes. To win, Flash had to be chosen the best over every other pony entered in the show.

"There's good competition. There's a lot of good ponies around," she said. The wins make Flash an international supreme champion.

Welsh judge Jones, in his critique of the show, described Flash as coming close to a perfect pony. Head, physical structure and action are all good.

"Welsh ponies have to go all day without being tired," James said. She also likes the ponies because of their temperament and appearance. "They're the prettiest pony."

The judge predicted Flash could go anywhere in the world and win.

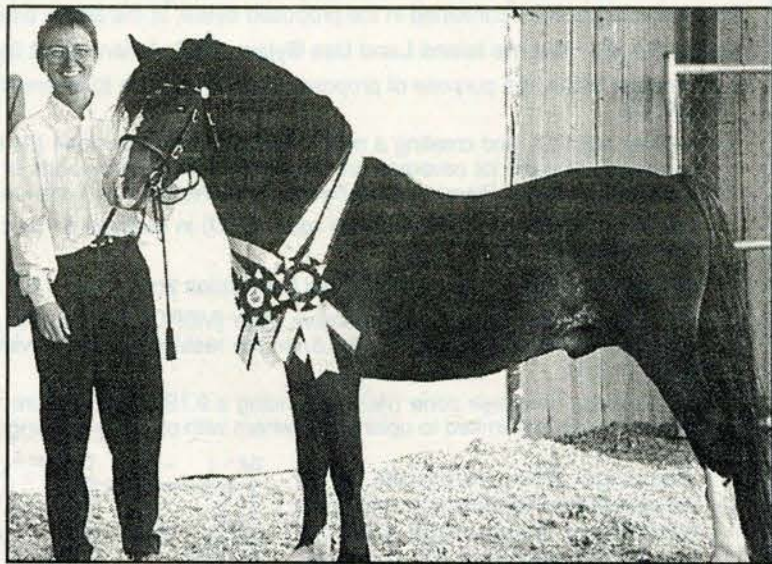
The weekend of August 16, Flash won the supreme championship at the Pacific National Exhibition show for Welsh ponies. He was judged the best of approximately 38 entries in the show.

Flash is shown by farm manager Nora Cassidy.

"He loves the show ring," James said. "When you get one that really likes to show, then it's a pleasure."

He was not the only winner from the farm. A yearling filly belonging to Cassidy picked up a junior grand championship.

West Abbey Farm both breeds and trains Welsh ponies. James notes the sturdy animals are especially popular with people who do not have the space for a full-sized horse (Welsh ponies can measure up to 12.2 hands (or 50 inches) at the withers) or who are seeking a pony for driving.



PRETTY PONY: Haverford Flash, a Welsh mountain pony owned by Jesse James of Salt Spring, picked up two American supreme championships last weekend. He was shown by West Abbey Farm manager Nora Cassidy of Salt Spring.

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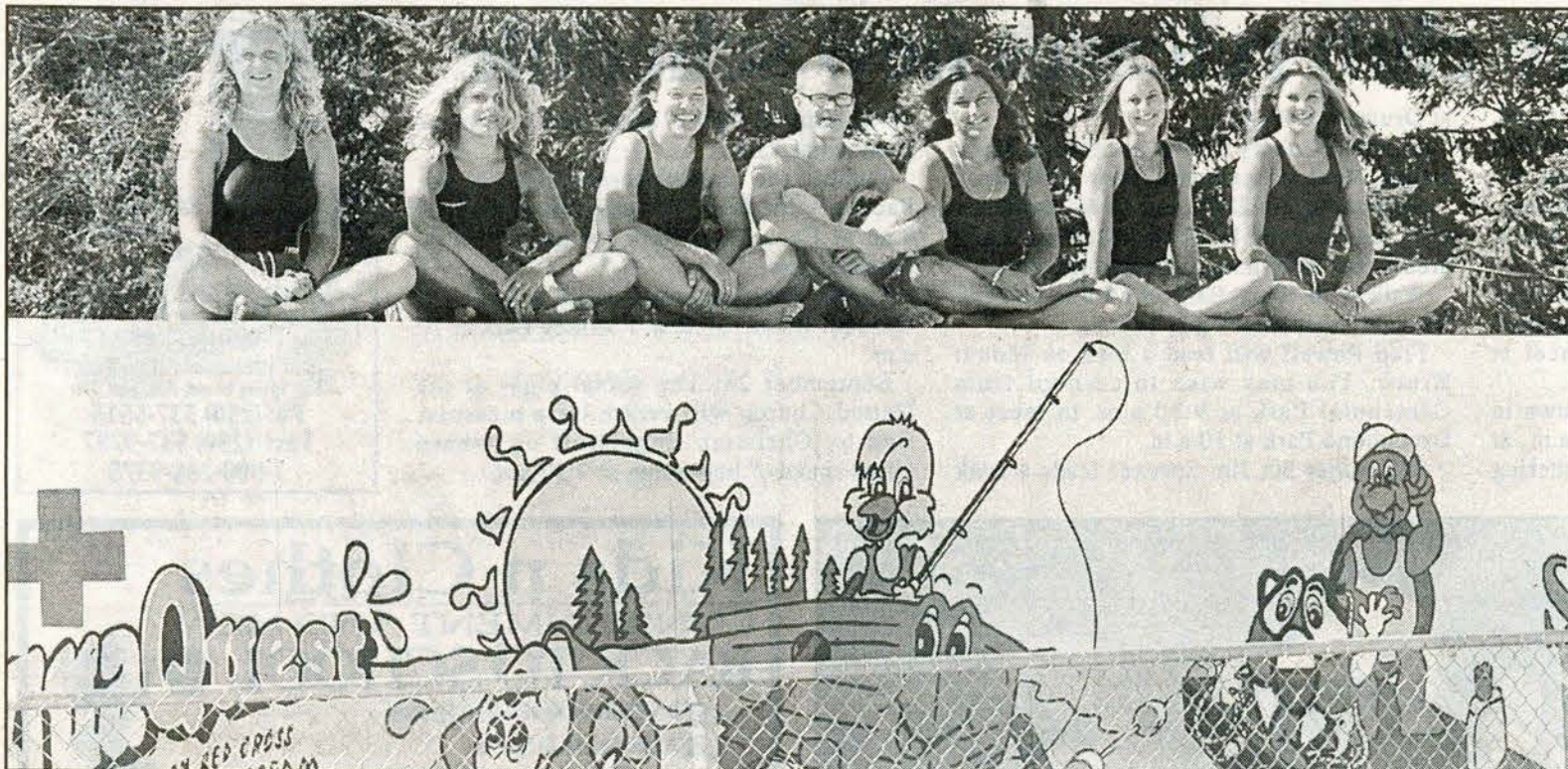


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Top of the world
Shelby Memorial Pool lifeguards sit atop a newly-painted mural which depicts the pool's new AquaQuest swimming program. Lifeguards are, from left, Juno Ruddell, Molly Turner, Alex Palmason, Mike Campsall, Jamie Armitage, Crystal Sheehan, and Krista McKeachie. Missing from the photo is Mark Hill.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Old Boys slam younger FC team

By **MALCOLM LEGG**
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 12, Salt Spring FC 4

The annual Salt Spring Charity Shield match between the two local men's teams produced a stunning upset as the Old Boys ran roughshod over a weak FC squad.

Could it have been that FC took the Old Boys too lightly? Was FC still in the doldrums from their last season in Division 2? Or was it just the problem of their team getting up in the morning for a 10 a.m. kick-off?

Whatever it was, the day belonged to the Old Boys. From the opening whistle and Chris Cottrell's goal after only two minutes, the senior lads totally dominated the match.

In fact, by the time the game had ended, every one of the 12 Old Boys had scored a goal. Considering that defenders Graham Tweddle, Paul Sinclair and this writer rarely get a shot on goal, let

alone score goals, the victory becomes even more stunning (I mean think about it, when was the last time any of these three last scored?)

You are probably wondering what happened to the powerful FC offence led by Corbin Scott, their dynamic mid-field led by Duncan McGuffie and their solid defence led by Colin Walde.

Scott, McGuffie and Walde played like they were not even there as they were simply outclassed and outnumbered by the well-oiled Old Boys machine (it's the Geritol, you know) or the defence, led by Cal MacConnachie, it looked more like a politician making promises — in other words, full of holes.

What makes the victory even more stunning was that the Old Boys still do not have a goalkeeper (that might explain how FC scored four goals). The lads used a rotation system of different players but in reality none of them look like a goalie.

The Old Boys still desperately need a keeper, especially with the soccer season less than two weeks away. If you are a goalie, think you might be a goalie, know a goalie or even think you might know what a soccer goalie is, please call this writer at 537-4970 or show up at our practices Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Portlock Park.


With the Charity Shield victory over, the Old Boys can now concentrate on the Castaways Tourney this weekend. The five games in three days will give the lads a true test of match fitness and also their after-match fitness (or beer consumption).

The following weekend sees the lads kick-off the 1997-98 league season with a home game at Portlock and there can be no doubt their convincing win over FC has given the lads a new high, almost the same as when we take Prozac before our games — we believe we can beat anyone! Next week reality starts!

Mazzei wins gold

Salt Spring Island's Paul Mazzei picked up gold and silver medals Saturday at a national taekwondo meet.

Participating in the seniors' division, Mazzei won gold for sparring and silver for patterns at the B.C. Taekwondo Cup Championship. The black belt-only competition was held in Burnaby.




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Trail, nature club releases new schedule

After a three-day trip to Hornby Island, the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club will start its September schedule featuring the Reginald Hill area for hikers and walkers.

The complete club schedule of "hikes, walks and rambles" is as follows:

September 16: Hike Reginald Hill with Alan Clews. You may wish to carpool from Centennial Park at 9:30 a.m. to meet at Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

Walkers will be led by Adryee Brawn in the Reginald Hill area. Meet at 10 a.m. at Centennial Park for a 10:20 a.m. gathering

at Drummond Park.

Ramble Quarry Drive area with Mary Beggs. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

September 23: Dick and Chris Pattinson will lead a ramble of the Stewart Road area. Meet at 10 a.m. at Centennial Park.

Walk with Betty Ball on Mount Belcher. Meet at Centennial Park, 10 a.m.

Fred Powell will lead a hike on Mount Bruce. You may wish to carpool from Centennial Park at 9:30 a.m. to meet at Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

September 30: Jim Spencer leads a walk

of Shepherd Hills. Meet at 10 a.m. at Centennial Park.

Ramble the Horticultural Centre of the Pacific with Beth Ranney. Meet at 8:15 a.m. at Centennial Park for an 8:50 a.m. Fulford ferry.

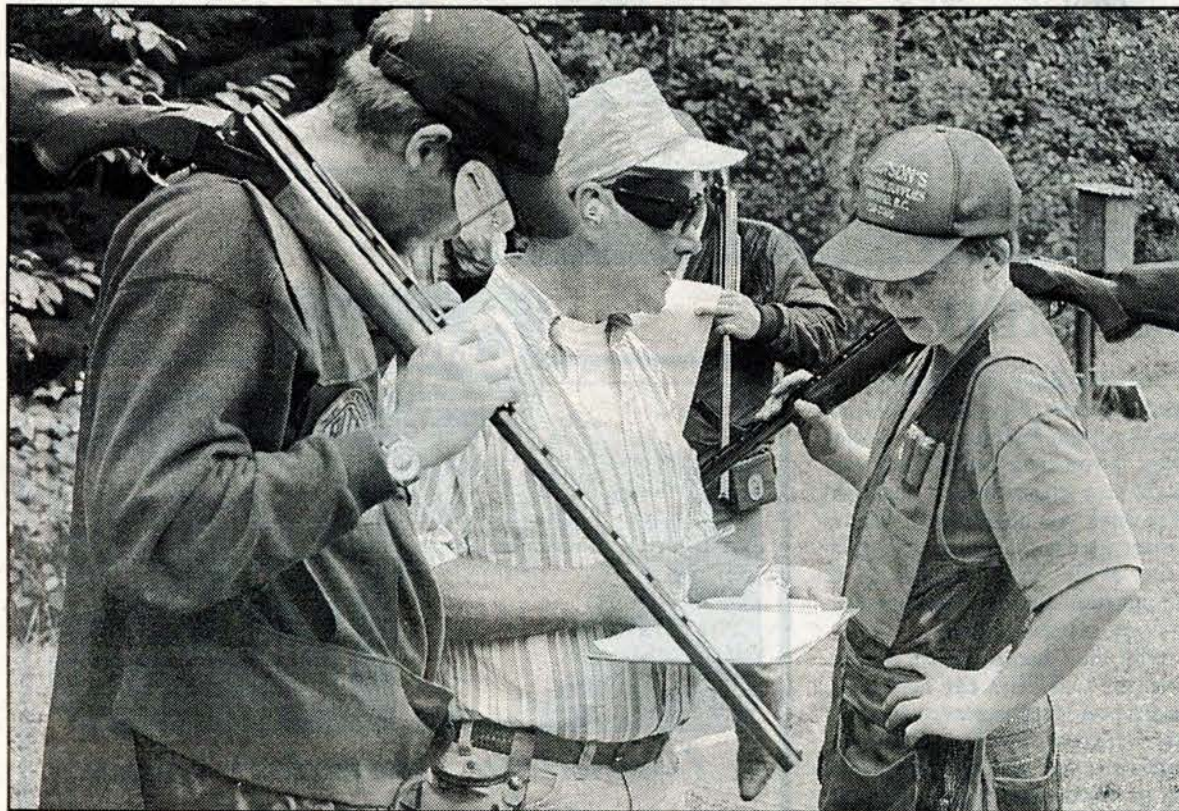
Linda Quiring will lead a hike of Channel Ridge. Meet at Portlock Park at 10 a.m.

September 25: The social night at the United Church will centre on a presentation by Christian Engelstoft on "sharp tailed snakes," beginning at 7:30 p.m.



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Good shot

Scorekeeper Jack Reynolds looks at the score sheet while junior division competitors Alan Gear, left, and Mat Patterson look on. The youths were shooting in the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's 23rd annual Luah Trap Shoot.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Jerry Alexander takes medal round

Jerry Alexander's 97 score topped the crowd in a medal round played by 31 women August 19.

Eileen Botham followed with a 98. Marie Hopkins had net 72 and Maxine Whorley 73.

Also in 18-hole women's play on the same day, a team of eight golfed at Gorge Vale, which is rated one of the more difficult courses on Vancouver Island. Gorge beat Salt Spring by an 81-63 score. Revenge is planned when Gorge returns the match next month.

On August 17, Melanie Iverson, Eileen Hunter, Dora Reynolds and Pat Lavender entered the annual Mount Brenton Ladies' Tournament.

GOLF TEES

From a field of 108 golfers, Lavender won the low net trophy with a 67.

In seniors ladies button matches, Grace Murchie and Barni Cowan have proven a winning team against off-island duos. At Royal Colwood, the Salt Spring women defeated a pair from Ardmore and did the same to a Gorge Vale team when they met at Cedar Hill. Murchie and Cowan now have four wins in the series.

Also at Cedar Hill, Kathy Darling

and Louise Fuoco played their first match, beating a twosome from Gorge.

Vi Austin won the honours when 33 women competed for the Frattinger Cup in nine-hole ladies play at the Salt Spring golf course August 20.

Austin's score was 36.5. She was followed by runner-up Anne Vodden, with 37.5. Closest to the line on #9 was Mildred Gurney, who won a Ganges Village Market certificate.

The putt pot was shared by Thelma Carey and Alice Richards with 16. Card draws were won by Jean Haines, Mona Doerksen, Ann Camping and Vivian Storr.

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WHAT'S ON

Dance

• **Ceilidh Dance** — An Irish dance with the Triskele Celtic Band and Aizlynn Johnston as caller. Saturday, August 30, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lions Hall on the corner of Drake Road and Bonnet Avenue. A non-alcoholic, family event. Tickets \$10 adults, \$4 children, at the door. Benefit for SWOVA.

Music

- **Tree House Cafe** — Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Betty Rothwell, soprano, accompanied by Joyce Ditzler on piano — favourite songs from Handel to Gershwin, followed by a delicious light lunch, prepared by the Anglican Caterers, for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 27, 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 Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 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.
- **Seacourt Restaurant** — Tone Prosk is playing flute Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Gasoline Alley.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Moris on Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — End of summer blues with Three Chord Sloth, with special guest Johnny Shuffles, Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30, starting at 8:30

p.m. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — By the makers of the bands Caravan and Loose, The Bill Hilly Band will perform on Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30. 124 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 Saturdays in August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. This week: Three Chord Sloth — blues. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Salt Swing, August 31, 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Dance to Inity on Sunday, August 31, 8 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — The Barley Bros. will perform on Monday, September 1.
- **Music and Munch** — Draw for Robert Bateman print and book with a free concert of words and music, followed by a delicious light lunch, prepared by the Anglican Caterers, for \$4.75. Wednesday, September 3, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

Cinema

- **Contact** — A scientist (Jodie Foster) hopes for a close encounter with aliens in this adaptation of Carl Sagan's novel, directed by Robert Zemechis (Forrest Gump). Playing Thursday, August 28 only at 7 p.m. 2 hours, 30 minutes. Rated: Parental guidance, coarse language. Cinema Central.
- **George of the Jungle** — Another Disney four-star comedy for family fun. Brendan Frazer turns the cartoon George into a live action klutz (who's been raised by apes). Look out for that tree! Playing Friday to Monday, August 29 to September 1, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 30 minutes., plus Tuesday, September 2, at 9:15

p.m. Rated General. Children four and under free. All seats \$5. Cinema Central.

• **Air Force One** — Richly tense and satisfying. Harrison Ford as USA President just wants to relax with his family. Naturally, the presidential plane, Air Force One, gets taken over by a terrorist (Gary Oldman). Playing Friday to Monday, August 29 to September 1, at 9 p.m., and Tuesday, September 2, at 7 p.m. 2 hours. Rated 14A — frequent violence. Cinema Central.

Festivals

• **Indian Summerstock** — All-day music festival featuring Cindy Lee Berryhill, Elizabeth Hummel, Lisa Maxx, The Reachers, Ralph, Kevin House, Ronnie Scott and the Royal City Wranglers and Jon Anderson. Saturday, August 30, from noon to midnight at the Farmers Institute. Advance tickets at et cetera, Patterson's and Music Emporium: \$15 adults, \$8 seniors/children. At the gate: \$18 adults, \$10 seniors/children. 351 Rainbow Road.

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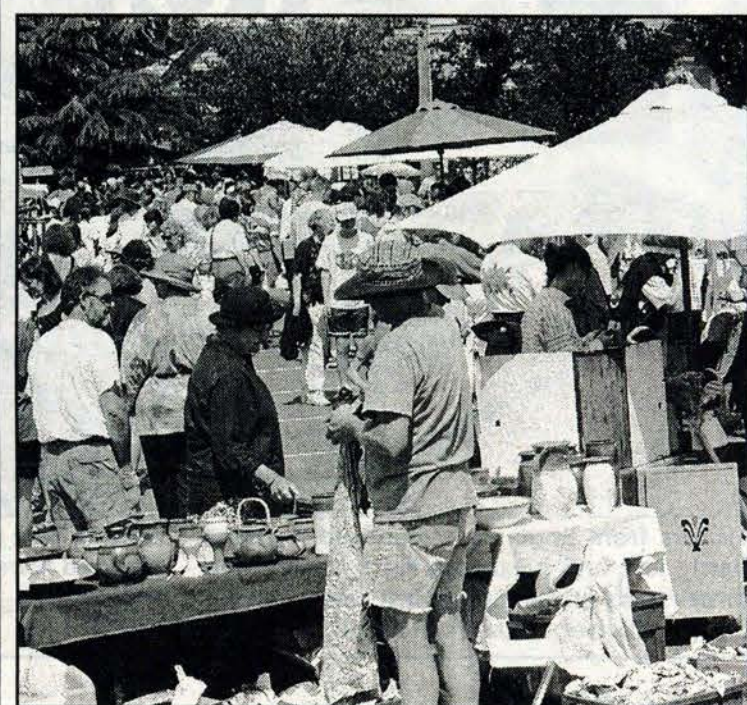
• **Evolving Traditions** — Selected masterworks by members of the Hunt Family. Show runs August 23 to September 9. Pegasus Gallery, Dockside, Mouat's Mall.

Grab Bag

- **Island Farmers' Institute Goods and Services Auction and Beef and Lamb Barbecue** — Saturday, August 30 at the Institute building, 351 Rainbow Road. Barbecue is from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; auction starts at 7:30 p.m.
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POPULAR PLACE: Ganges' Saturday Market is a popular spot among Salt Spring visitors.

The Markets:

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The produce stands are still there, but they've been joined by artists and craftspeople selling products such as specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

The market is also a great place for breakfast, lunch or a snack as several food vendors offer their wares. Market-goers are often treated to live musical entertainment, and if that's not enough you can find some tremendous diversion simply from people-watching.

Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour. It runs every Sunday.

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.



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.

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

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

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

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Donnie Brasco(1) | 6. Sling Blade(5) |
| 2. Murder at 1600(2) | 7. Dante's Peak(-) |
| 3. The Devil's Own(7) | 8. Evita(-) |
| 4. Jungle to Jungle(9) | 9. Metro(3) |
| 5. Private Parts(-) | 10. Mother(8) |

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

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Friday: Cloudy with sunny periods; chance of showers. 60% chance of precipitation. Low 12, high 21.

Saturday: Cloudy with sunny periods; slight chance of showers. 30% chance of precipitation. Low 11, high 21.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 10, high 21.

VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Visitors from England 21-year-old Rebecca Hardy, left, and Alexandra Finch, 22 enjoyed three nights on Salt Spring last week, staying at the Cusheon Creek Hostel. The two arrived here following an extensive trip and planned to relax and cycle around the countryside.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Salt Spring sculptors stage show

Chips off the old block will be front and centre this weekend as five of Salt Spring's professional sculptors display their skills at an invitational sculptors symposium.

Featured will be work by Fah Ambers, Allan Crane, David Jackson, Morley Myers and Garry Thurber. All of the sculptors will be present except Myers, who has a one-man show in Alberta this weekend.

There will be demonstrations by the artists, completed works and works-in-progress along with samples of some of the materials which the sculptors use.

Each has a unique style. Ambers is a Kwakwaka'wakw artist, originally born in Alert Bay, who draws on his native heritage in creating his images.

He began carving in 1972, inspired by artist Douglas Cranmer and eventually became Cranmer's apprentice.

Crane has been carving for 13 years. Many of his works draw on natural and seaside themes. One of his specialties is carving thin, flowing shapes of stone pared to an almost unbelievable translucency.

Jackson also draws on natural themes but his focus is wildlife. He began sketching and carving in the late 1960s and by 1979 was ready to carve full-time. Models for his carving range from photographs and field observations to live birds.

Work by Morley is abstract and emotional. It often resembles primitive, cross-cultural art and bears titles like Frozen

Shout, Courage and Emergence, which underline its emotional appeal. A self-taught sculptor, he has worked in stone for the past five years.


Thurber, who is hosting the show at his studio, is an award-winning artist who has worked throughout Canada and the United States. He has received numerous awards, dating back to 1984, and has had his work profiled in a half-hour television special.

The show will be held Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. both days at 107 Drake Road, just south of Ganges.


The symposium will be videotaped by Dave Davies. There will also be music and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Islander markets sushi video, starter kit

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

If you've fallen for the distinctive tang of sushi treats dipped in shoyu, the textural bliss of seaweed-wrapped rice or the wasabi nasal blast, you might share Jan Abley's enthusiasm for sushi.

The Salt Spring resident has, with help from husband Dave Abley, turned her love for the famous Japanese concoction into a how-to video and sushi-making starter package.

The Ableys' Sushi Made Easy kit includes a detailed instructional video, some nori (roasted seaweed), wasabi (Japanese horseradish powder), a bamboo

rolling mat and printed reminders on cooking sushi rice, all in a neat box covered with inspirational photos of the desired end result.

I have to admit I approached Sushi Made Easy with some skepticism. Years ago I figured out how to make maki rolls and, while my efforts weren't threatening to put Kamei Sushi in Vancouver out of business, it satisfied my occasional need for a sushi "fix." How complicated could this business be that it demanded a video, I wondered.

But the video idea does work. Jan packs in dozens of tips and bits of information, expressed clearly and without fanfare,

which could make a quasi-expert out of anyone motivated to make their own sushi.

Jan learned much of her technique from sitting up front at sushi bars or restaurants, watching the artists at work and "asking lots of questions." She practised at home, had sushi parties and eventually tried selling it for distribution through Thrifty Foods stores on southern Vancouver Island.

She and Dave then came up with the video and starter kit idea and "had a ball" doing the filming — she in front of the camera and he behind. Jan spoke without a script, which gives the production a natural and relaxed

feeling. They then determined what should be in the package and had Barnyard Grafix produce the box.

Smoked eel is Jan's favourite sushi ingredient, but of the various treats described in the video, she says, "I really like the inside-out roll."

Jan also demonstrates how to make a California roll and different types of sushi nigiri.

Her interest in Oriental culture has even drawn her to study Chinese medicine in Victoria beginning next month. In between her studies she will find outlets to market Sushi Made Easy, which has sold well on Salt Spring this summer.



Blowing his own horn

Keith Hearsey swings into some Dixieland Jazz as he plays trombone at a private Salt Spring party with several other island jazz musicians Sunday night.

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Indian Summerstock draws big-name acts

An explosion of musical talent will shake the Farmers Institute this Saturday as Indian Summerstock showcases a high-calibre collection of American, Canadian and local entertainers.

Headlining the event are Cindy Lee Berryhill and Elizabeth Hummel who, according to a press package, are "two of the brightest stars in the exciting San Diego coffeehouse and concert scene." This August the two have embarked on a "curious and ambitious" musical experiment, touring the living rooms of North America.

Included in their Living Room Tour is a stop at the home of Salt Spring Islander Adrian du Plessis this Friday. Members of the Everyday Angels (an Internet fan club of musician Jewell, who launched the Living Room Tour by asking Berryhill and Hummel to give a private concert) will travel here from as far away as California to attend the intimate performance.

For those who cannot squeeze into the du Plessis living room, the famed American singers will take the stage alongside fellow musicians the following day at Indian Summerstock.

Named Best Folk or Acoustic Artist at the 1996 San Diego Music Awards, Hummel with her "unique, genre-blending talent" and "emotionally honest" lyrics is described as being reminiscent of the Kinks, Hank Williams, Hildegard of Bingen and Suzanne Vega.

Berryhill has also collected rave reviews with Rolling Stone Magazine describing her musical arrangements as "wondrous." She is internationally acclaimed as a "witty, romantic and wild fusion of pet sounds from Brian Wilson to Bob Dylan and Patti Smith."

Hummel and Berryhill will be joined by a full slate of musical entertainers including a rocking country-folk-pop band called the Reachers, and rising Canadian

singer/songwriter Kevin House, who crafts compelling tunes and lyrics in the tradition of Joni Mitchell and Leonard Cohen.

The day further promises the "crazy bongo beat" of Ralph Alfonso whose band — Ralph — "takes inspiration from '50s jazz and beat poetry, '60s garage bands, '70s punk energy and do-it-yourself ethos, '80s dysfunctional relationships and '90s stand-up comedy," according to one critic.

Also on tap is Salt Spring's "inspirational" Lisa Maxx, whose "songs of love and sorrow bring all back home;" 22-year-old songwriter Jon Anderson, performing selections from his debut CD *Sensual Beings*; the Pat James Band, a blues, rock-a-billy unit; and Pud, a Salt Spring quartet which plays original pop rock tunes.

Winding up the list of performers is "house band" Ronnie Scott and the Royal City Wranglers, who will bring a "roundup of musical styling ... from country to blues to blazing rock."

The Islands Farmers Institute will take the role of backdrop for the 12-hour event which starts at noon Saturday. It will also be festival beneficiary, as funds raised will be directed into the institute's building fund.

Musical enjoyment at the festival can be complemented with liquid refreshment at a beer and wine garden or at one of the many other food and drink outlets.

Rain will not stop the show, according to organizers, who plan to move everything indoors if the weather does not cooperate.

Indian Summerstock has been organized by a new non-profit society called TSUNAMI (The Society For Unsung New Art and Music Innovators), whose mandate is to foster and promote development for under-acknowledged artists and musicians.



AWARD WINNER: Recently named San Diego's best acoustic or folk artist, Elizabeth Hummel will set the stage for some great entertainment this Saturday at the Farmers Institute as Indian Summerstock gets under way.

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'Gossip' fills Galiano hall

Galiano's south community hall will be alive with "gossip" — the colourful communications of Gossip Island artists and craftspeople — this weekend.

The third annual Gossip at the Hall arts and crafts show and sale invites everyone to the Labour Day weekend event.

Participating artists are Melanie Allen, Janet Hahn, Mary Hartnell, Marni Hartnell, Kenneth Hardy, Lisa Munroe, Stephin Paine, Gary Sly, Mary Thomson, Terry Waines and likely more.

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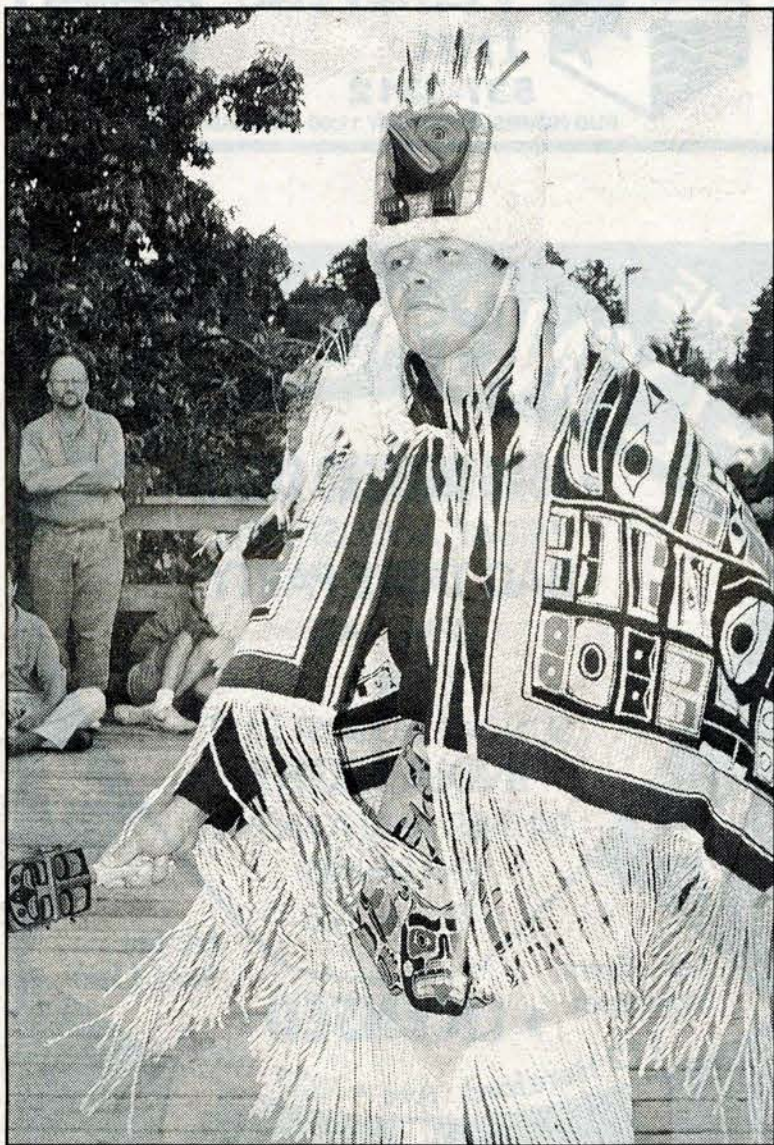
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Colourful culture

Islanders enjoyed a rousing performance of native dance and song at "Evolving Traditions," the opening of a Hunt family exhibit at Pegasus Gallery in Ganges last Saturday. Above are the Kwagwiltz Dancers, wearing ceremonial costumes, which impressed onlookers with the ceremony's first "performance." Drumming and chanting at top right are two Hunt family members, including legendary artist George Hunt Jr.(left). At bottom right is master carver Kevin Cranmer, dancing in a magnificent ceremonial chilcat blanket. Below, Pegasus Gallery owner and "honoured" Hunt family friend Yvonne Toynbee dons a chilcat-style blanket to introduce the Hunt family and Evolving Traditions.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Old names, new band

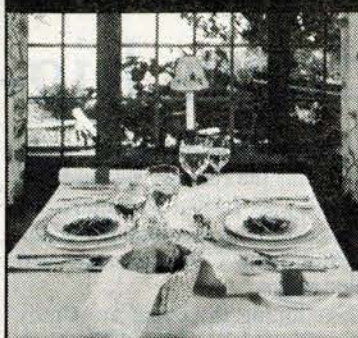
Seekers of fine west coast music will probably recognize some of the names in the Bill Hilly Band which plays at Moby's this weekend.

But for their transformation into this country, folk, gospel and French Canadian music-playing troupe, Scott White, Marc Atkinson, Ollie Swan, Paul Dowd and Chris Frye have fashioned suitable pseudonyms. White has become Bill Fiddle, Atkinson is Bill Mando, bass player Swan has adopted the name of Smokin' Bill Base, there's Dowd as Bill Banjo and Frye is Bill Guitar. The pseudonyms also reveal what instruments they play.

Anyone who enjoyed the Caravan performances on Salt Spring during the past year will want to see Caravanites Atkinson, White and Dowd return in their alternate Bill Hilly form.

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Chickadee Pine

Carving a niche in wood

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Want the look of a turn-of-the-century farmhouse but don't have turn-of-the-century ancestors or a nose for antiques?

Get it new.

Chickadee Pine is heritage waiting to happen, country charm crafted on Salt Spring using patterns and techniques dating back as much as 200 years. It draws on the skills of Roger Warren, who has been working with wood throughout his life, and Judi Warren, who adds a flair for design and the patience to hand-finish each of the pieces.

Both spent years in central Canada before moving to Salt Spring 11 years ago and were inspired by the country antiques common in Quebec and Ontario when creating Chickadee Pine.

But they do more than replicate.

Many of their designs have been subtly transformed to meet modern needs. Think of a turn-of-the-century dry sink which serves as a home for a stereo, an old fashioned ice-box which is actually a mini-bar or an old fashioned, free-standing closet which conceals a television, VCR and stereo system.

Then there are the pieces which are unabashed replicas from a bygone era which still serve their original function. There are trestle tables and benches, hutches, buffets, jelly and jam cupboards, wash stands with towel bars, and writing desks with a fold-down writing surface and charming cubbyholes.

Roger, whose background includes heritage restoration, duplicates the turn-of-the-century designs in more than looks. Old-fashioned construction techniques, such as dovetail drawers or mortise and tenon joinery, are part of Chickadee Pine pieces.

Each is accented with a cheeky line carving of a chickadee, which has become the Chickadee signature. Woodcarving is another of Roger's skills. One of his pieces, a wooden door carved with three-dimensional, sinuous dolphins, won a juror's choice award at a regional art show a few years ago.

Along with the larger pieces and the custom orders, they have developed a line of easily portable products ideal for visitors to pick up and take home. Among the most popu-

lar are their wooden shelf units, complete with a plate groove and a row of pegs.

The units range in size from 16 to 48 inches wide and in price from \$38 to \$75.

Other country accents include their wooden trays, mirrors framed by wooden windows, small shelving units, bread boxes and old wooden washboards reborn as wall clocks. Many of their smaller, accent pieces are on display at Just Imagine! in downtown Ganges while others are scattered among the furniture displayed in their home-based studio shop.

Their home is also a showpiece for their work, both what they do for Chickadee Pine and for the homes they have renovated and sold over the years.

"Roger can build a house from the ground up," Judi remarked. He

drafted the design for their dramatic, open plan home, which also serves as an unofficial gallery space for their furniture.

But even with an extensive product line and after more than a decade of effort buoyed by an upsurge of interest in country and heritage furniture, they concede that operating a cottage craft industry on Salt Spring is more a labour of love than a labour for money.

"It's enough now that it pays the bills — you can make a living but you can't make any money," Roger remarked. "It's a lifestyle and it's a choice."

Judi points out that she had savings when she arrived on the island and that the couple have supplemented their craft business by buying, renovating and then selling several homes. She has also worked at various part-time island jobs. "I had no clue I was going to be doing this."

But unexpected turns in life are what happens when you fall in love. Judi's love affair with the Gulf Islands started with a visit to Pender; Roger's when he came on a visit to Judi. "It was the most gorgeous day of the year," he recalled.

The couple had been dating for six years when they lived in Ontario. Now they joke that Roger married Judi just so he could live on Salt Spring.

In Ontario, Roger had been an on-site supervisor for construction projects and had built furniture as a

sideline. Once on Salt Spring he took a corner in the Home Design Centre — where Judi was also working — and started Chickadee Pine.

Starting a craft business was just the first step, they discovered. They estimate it took five years for the business to become established and for west coast residents to become familiar with the look of the pioneer pieces.

"It was an educational process,"

Judi said. Now some of Chickadee's customers use the pieces to create one-of-a-kind kitchens, with old fashioned free-standing shelves, buffets and hutches.

Others choose accent pieces whose hand-crafted country flavour goes a long way towards mitigating the high-tech or mass-produced elements in a home.

Creating all these products means the Warrens spend most of their lives in their studio.

"If we're not doing grocery shopping or off-island buying, we're in the shop," Judi said. She estimates they work seven days a week.

Added to the long hours is the uncertain income, which can vary dramatically from month to month. But the lifestyle and the chance to create balance the drawbacks.

"It's satisfying to actually see what you've done today," Roger said. "I would have a hard time selling insurance."

Chickadee Pine is heritage waiting to happen...



TEAMWORK: Roger and Judi Warren re-create pioneer furniture under the name Chickadee Pine. Old fashioned construction

techniques add to the authenticity of these future heirlooms.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Watch for flashing bus lights as schools re-open next week

With most schools re-opening Tuesday for the fall term, drivers need to brush up on the rules for sharing the road with school buses.

When approaching a school bus which has stopped to load or unload students — marked by a stop sign and flashing lights — drivers approaching from all directions are required to stop. It is illegal to pass a stopped school bus.

Drivers who fail to remember the rules could face a \$144 fine. Bus coordinator Thea McCormick said bus drivers try to get the license

plates of vehicles which fail to stop and report them to the RCMP. They also ask for help from other motorists in identifying offending vehicles.

Gulf Islands School District schools re-open for a partial day Tuesday with elementary and middle school students in class from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and secondary students in class from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Classes resume for the full day next Wednesday.

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Big bug
Denise McCann brought a very large beetle into the Driftwood office last week, wondering what kind it was. Measuring two and a half inches in length, the beetle is now on display on the office bulletin board, awaiting identification.

Photo by Tony Richards

Tourist activity up

By MELVA GELDREICH
Driftwood Contributor

Summer took a long time to show its sunny face in this area known as the Gulf Islands.

For a number of businesses, however, July and August have reports of highest sales yet over previous years. The statistics recorded in the Visitor Info Centre show an eight per cent increase in number of visitors to Salt Spring for July over 1996, while June's numbers show a decline of approximately 12 per cent from last year. These figures point to factors we all pay attention to on a daily basis — weather and economy.

Whatever the weather, though, the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce office is busy answering requests for information from businesspeople and visitors. The chamber is planning new events and ongoing work in conjunction with other associations and members.

Last month, the chamber co-sponsored House Tour '97 with ArtSpring. Together we sold tickets to approximately 600 people. The chamber has also co-sponsored the Islands Trust Transportation Advisory Committee meetings in June and on August 26 for the community's input and information.

The chamber is involved with various advertising possibilities at this time, with island promotion and resulting business spin-offs as its goal. Recently, four different magazine/travel writers have acquired extensive information from the chamber office for upcoming articles. A new committee has been struck for the Salt Spring Island, Star of the Gulf Islands '98 chamber brochure. This application form will be ready soon.

In addition to this, the Salt Spring

CHAMBER NEWS

chamber works continuously with the B.C. Chamber and Canadian Chamber of Commerce to access benefits for our members and maintain communication for their effectiveness in lobbying efforts.

Although the mixers have been suspended for July and August, the office and directors are organizing the annual general meeting, scheduled for September 17 at 5:30 p.m. (venue is unconfirmed at this time). A wine-tasting session and speaker will help you celebrate your summer and plan another year with the chamber. New directors will be nominated and voted in for the 1997-99 term. Tickets for this fun evening will be available at the chamber office.

Our summer students will be moving on to other educational experiences next week — already! They have done a thorough job this summer and have many positive reviews from visitors and senior counsellors alike. Our three students have learned much about Salt Spring Island and travelling. I am sure they have new insight into the tourism industry.

On behalf of the chamber, I thank Alura Gilbert, Jennifer Nuk and Nyssa Temmel and wish them all the best.

Welcome new members Knobhill Guest House, Great Ganges Junk Co., Seahorse Holiday Rentals, Silver Shadow Taxi Ltd., Humphrey's End, A Cozy Log House, Anchor Point B & B, Hale's Haven B & B.

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

EVERY THURSDAY

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

EVERY FRIDAY

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

EVERY SATURDAY

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

EVERY MONDAY

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

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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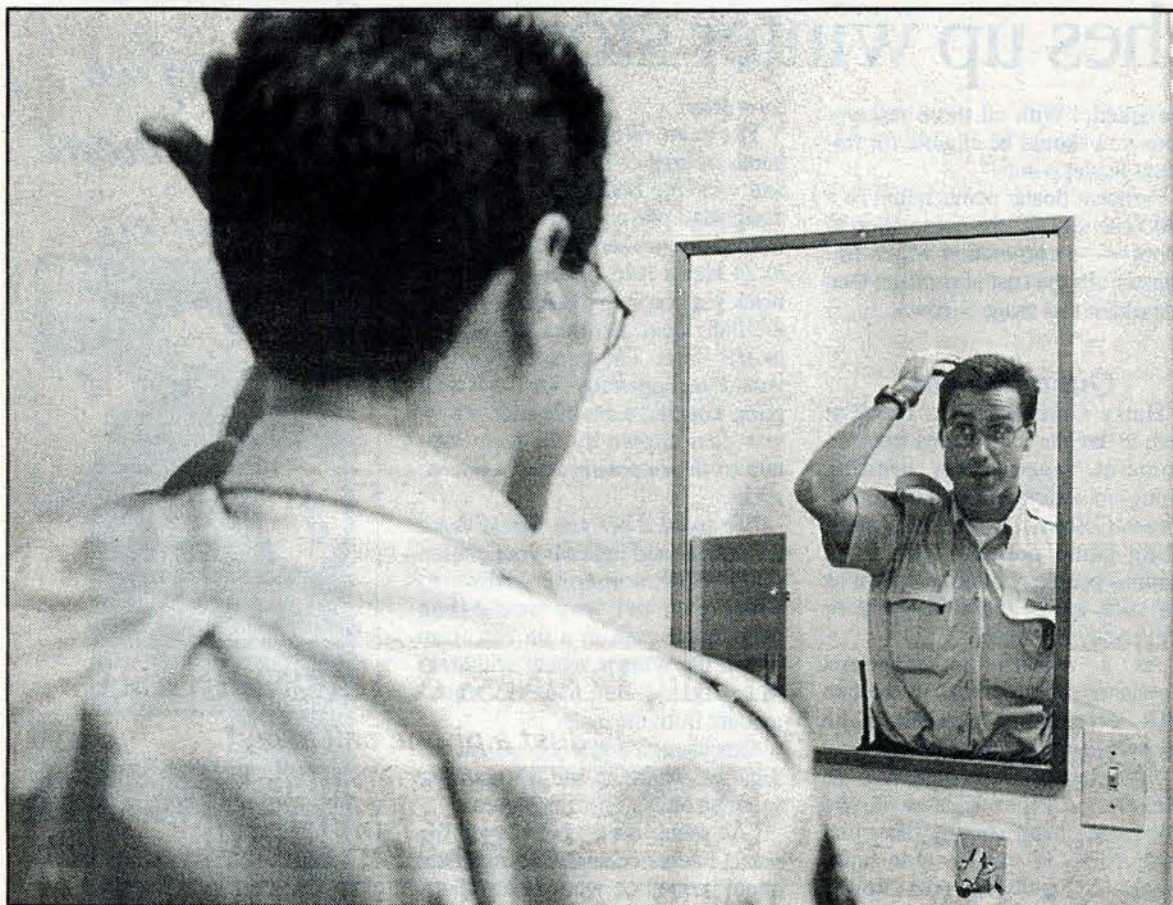
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PRECIOUS LOCKS: Ganges RCMP Const. Jeff West wonders just how cold his head will be after all his hair is shaved off. West is among 20 islanders who will lose their hair as part of a fundraising event this September. Photo by Tony Richards

Twenty line up under the shears in head-shaving, cop fundraiser

Bald could be the island look this fall as local firefighters, ambulance crews and search and rescue personnel rise to a challenge to shave their heads for a cancer fundraising event.

As of Monday, over 20 people were gathering pledges for the Cops For Cancer shave-off, the result of a challenge by Ganges RCMP.

These include firefighter Ken Akerman, search and rescue volunteer Pat Beattie and ambulance representatives Roland Webb and Dan Kent.

Participants will have their heads shaved at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair this September. Ben Martens, of Mouat's Hardware will have his head shorn at the Mouat's building a few days before the fall fair, on September 18.

Also included on the list so far are two women — police secretary Gwen Denluck and RCMP guard Kristi Spencer. Spencer will be joined under the shears by her husband Laurence Spencer, who is a guard and firefighter.

Police Sgt. Cliff Doherty has submitted to peer pressure and will lose his locks alongside constables Paul Seymour, Jeff West, Joe Penney and Shane Savinkoff, plus auxiliary constables Ian Lyon and Chuck Hamilton.

Also collecting pledges are guard Bill McDonald, Dale Dow, Ken Sampson and RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette, who lost his hair earlier this year when he emerged on the wrong side of a car rally challenge.

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around the world," says Michael Buda, YCI selection director.

Application deadline is October 3. To receive an application and for more information about the organization, call (416) 971-9846, extension 300, or e-mail YCI at info@yci.org.

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- * **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
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Galiano road work patches up winter storms

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Over the last few weeks, Galiano's road crew has been patching road surfaces damaged by last winter's frosts and snows.

Special attention has been given to the 24 kilometres of Porlier Pass Drive where, with potholes patched and sunken areas levelled, tar and sand have been applied to seal any developing cracks.

Working from north to south, last week's rains seem to have put a temporary halt to proceedings. New yellow lines were applied to Galiano's roads earlier this month and now new white lines border the edges of busily-travelled Sturdies Bay Road.

The road crews' verge trimming, completed in May, has allowed the wildflowers to grow with less competition from grass and weeds. The result has been an unusually abundant display — pearly everlasting, Queen Anne's Lace and everlasting sweet peas — all of them an attractive addition to a much-loved road. Visitors to the island praise the beauties of the drive "up north."

Tourism down

B.C. Ferries' ever-changing

GALIANO NOTES

schedules are a bit confusing to islanders who are not regular ferry users.

The change to summer schedules has resulted in a local business being open during the wrong hours: not open when the Queen of Nanaimo arrives from Tsawwassen and not open again when visitors are lining up for their evening trip home. Those waiting for the ferry to arrive frequently pay their fare, park their vehicle and then wander back to the "commercial strip" to check on real estate buys, tour the Dandelion Gallery or buy a soft drink at Sturdies Bay Grocery. It doesn't make sense for a business to be closed when the public is "putting in time" and free to browse.

The change in hours seems to be paying off, however, this summer has been a slow one for many retailers.

Speaking of ferries, a lady making her third mainland reservation in as many months was amused when the reservation clerk jokingly

remarked, "With all those reservations you should be eligible for frequent floater points!"

Frequent floater points might be a welcome idea for the corporation to adopt — a corporation which frequently ups the cost of passage, then complains that usage is down.

Out of the past

Harry Greenhaugh, a resident here in the late '30s, writes from his home at Nanoose Bay, sending along an article clipped from the Times-Colonist. It tells of a gambling game popular with First Nations people, variously known as the stick game, the bone game or universally as "lahal."

As a worker at Galiano's Cowichan Gap Salteries in the late '30s, Greenhaugh remembers the game being played here.

"Two teams of from eight to 12 players sat cross-legged on the floor, each team starting the game with 10 to 12 sticks. One team began by passing two bones (approximately two inches by five-eighths of an inch) back and forth behind their backs, meanwhile chanting to the beat of sticks banged on a pan or other substitute

for a drum.

The team would then hold all hands in front of them while singing and weaving bodily to the beat. A designated player from the opposite team then guessed which of the 16 to 24 hands held the bone with the black ring on it, by pointing first to the individual and then to his right or left hand. The person signalled would then open the hand. A wrong guess cost the team one stick which was then thrown by the team captain to the opposing team's pile of sticks.

"To place a bet you would shout an amount and indicate your chosen team. With someone willing to cover your bet, you would then deposit the cash in a tin can from which the winner would withdraw his original bet plus an equal amount from the loser."

Greenhaugh's first job was at the salteries, where he and the manager were the only white employees.

"As many times as I played the game, I never once saw an argument about money or who owed what," he writes.

Sad ending to cedar waxwing sighting

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

One summer when I got my first bird guide book, I remember thumbing through its pages and making a list of the birds I most wanted to see.

Then I kept a list of the birds I actually encountered. The two lists did not match.

The first bird I saw was an American robin. (Its Latin name, *Turdus migratorius*, amused me then, as it does now.) The second was a Northwestern crow. Then I saw a starling and a house sparrow and a glaucous-winged gull.

Things picked up a bit with a Cooper's hawk, followed by a varied thrush. I was delighted by a barn swallow, entertained by a chestnut-backed chickadee and amazed by a rufous hummingbird. Now my two lists were starting to have something in common.

One of the birds I had placed on my "want" list was a cedar waxwing. My book's photograph showed a sleek, velvety bird with red waxy tips like ladies' fingernails on the ends of its secondary wing feathers.

It had a head crest, a black mask and looked impossibly elegant and exotic posed upon its nest. One perfectly round, per-

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fectly red berry was held carefully in its beak. This bird looked like Auntie Mame.

I got more books, more photographs. Cedar waxwings, I learned, had "soft, silky plumage" and ate "berries and flower petals" and mating birds had a "charming ritual" where the pair passed a cherry back and forth between them before one finally dined on it. That sounded like Auntie Mame.

I read on. Cedar waxwings were a common sight in summer, moved around mysteriously in

winter, chose to breed late, tended to overeat and occasionally got tipsy on overripe fruit. Definitely Auntie Mame.

The next part of my story is sad and can be filed in the "be careful what you wish for" drawer.

I kept hoping to spot a cedar waxwing that summer, but the season had nearly passed. One day, sitting at the kitchen table, I glanced out the window and saw a flawless pair of them in the apple tree. "Cedar waxwings!" I gasped.

Suddenly, the male leapt off the branch and dive-bombed straight into the kitchen window, breaking his neck and leaving his sophisticated widow behind twittering and crying. Poor Auntie Mame!



ELEGANT AND EXOTIC: The cedar waxwing have "soft, silky plumage," a head crest, black mask and "red, waxy tips" on the end of its secondary wing feathers.

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Crisp, 12-day pickles offered

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

It's pickling season and this week's recipe was contributed in memory of Elna Cairns, who came to Canada from Denmark as a baby.

WHAT'S COOKING

She was in the air force during the war and was best known for being an ambulance driver along with Bill Simpkin. Her husband Don was that natty gentlemen who worked in the menswear department when Mouat's Clothing was upstairs in the main building. The recipe is actually Elna's mother's, so that would make it way over 100 years old.

I have not tried this recipe because I have not been to a Chinese market to get the critical ingredient, cassia buds, but I am assured that the cucumbers turn transparent and very crisp, with a delicate and exquisite flavour. Perhaps Stan Lam could be persuaded to bring in some cassia buds.

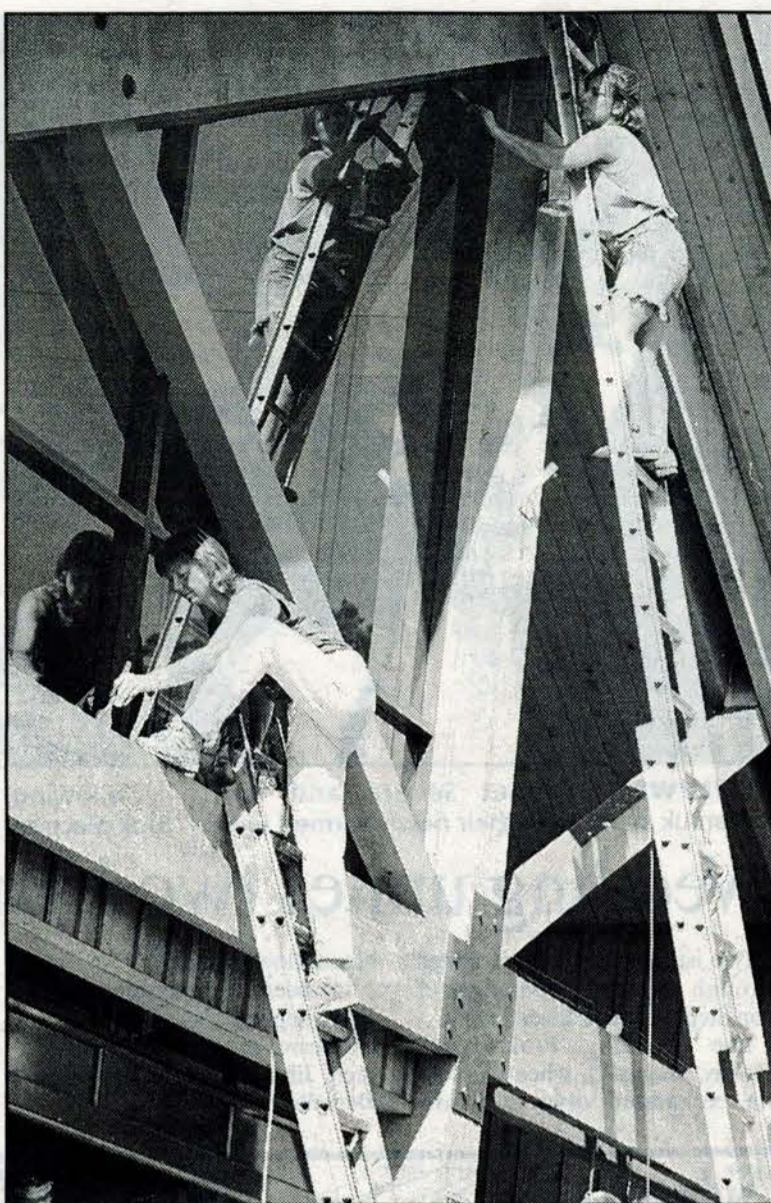
TWELVE-DAY PICKLES

Scrub and slice six quarts of five to six-inch cucumbers. Bring four quarts of water and two cups of salt to a boil and let cool. Place cukes in a crock and cover with the brine, leaving them in the brine for seven days. Stir the mixture every day. These seven days can be a trial, as the pickles can get disgustingly slimy and you think you should throw the whole mess out. Don't!

On the eighth day, drain off the brine and cover with boiling water. Let this sit for one day. On the ninth day (this is beginning to sound like the 12 days of Christmas), cover again with boiling water to which one teaspoon of alum has been added. Leave it for the day.

On the 10th day, make a syrup of six cups of white vinegar, five cups of sugar, one ounce of cassia buds and half an ounce of celery seed. Place the spices in a cheesecloth bag before placing in the syrup. Bring this to the boil, drain off the water in the crock and pour the boiling syrup over.

On each of the next three days, drain the syrup, add one cup of sugar, bring to the boil and pour back over the pickles. On the 14th day, bring the pickles and syrup to the boil and place in sterilized jars. Now if it takes 14 days to make them why are they called 12-day pickles? Unfortunately, we can't ask Elna, who passed away in the 1980s.



Peak performance

Painters Sonja Franz, left, and Jenny Brown go to great heights to add a new coat of color to Creekside on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Heron raffle raises \$5,000

Bill Waltho won the Robert Bateman Heron in Flight print through a McFadden Creek heronry fundraising raffle.

The Salt Spring resident "was ecstatic when he heard that he was the winner," said fundraising spokeswoman Nina Raginsky.

"The herons are ecstatic too because all 2,500 raffle tickets were sold and \$5,000 was raised towards the purchase of their home at McFadden Creek," said Raginsky.

A further \$3,490 was raised for the effort at the "barn sale" held at Green Rose Farm and Guest House on Sunday. The sale was organized by Josette and Jarl Whist, Ron Aird and Tom Hoff.

Victoria blood clinics scheduled

Gulf Islands residents wanting to donate blood can do so at upcoming clinics held in Victoria, Saanich and Sidney.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding clinics at the following places and times: August 28, 1 to 7 p.m., Cedar Hill Recreation Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road; September 3/4, 2:30 to 8 p.m. and September 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Red Cross House, 909 Fairfield Road; September 10, 2 to 8 p.m., Sanscha Hall in Sidney; September 11, 2 to 8 p.m., Commonwealth Pool.

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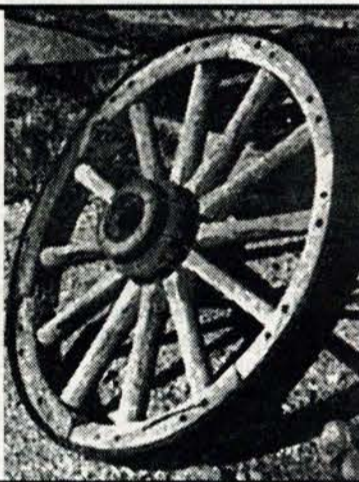
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Japan different from westernized version

By TOSHIKI IJIMA
Driftwood Staff

Have you eaten sushi? Have you seen Akira Kurosawa's movie?

Then, have you been to Japan?

Japan is a small country composed of four main islands. It is much smaller than Canada but bigger than the Gulf Islands.

Japan and England are surrounded by the sea, are poor in natural resources and have in common a rule that vehicles drive on the left side of the road.

Summers are extremely hot in Japan. Escaping to a shady place is meaningless because the humidity is always high. It even makes people wearing only t-shirts sweat. But sweating people attacked by the strong cold from air-conditioners in buildings sometimes catch a cold. This is called "air-conditioner disease."

Salt Spring Island has some springs. Japan also has many hot springs, but not salt springs. It is popular for Japanese people to take hot spring baths on end-of-year vacations. It is not only recreational but also medicinal.

In hot springs near mountains, many monkeys take a bath like humans. It is lovely to watch parent monkeys and their babies taking a hot spring bath.

Japanese students study English for three years at junior high school, for three more years at high school, and university students do it four more years. Japanese people spend a great deal of time learning English, but they are not always good at speaking or writing the language because they don't use it.

If a Japanese person does not go overseas, he or she will never speak English, which makes them forget what they learned of it at school.

English has always been the "universal language," so people born in English-speaking regions are lucky because they have few troubles with language when they travel overseas. On the

other hand, it is unfortunate that so few people try to learn a foreign language.

Can you correctly recognize examples of Japanese, Korean and Chinese culture? Most Western people cannot do that. Bruce Lee is not Japanese. He is Chinese. The Toyota building in Victoria looks like a Chinese one. Anything you believe to be Japanese may not be so.

Sometimes there are funny examples for Japanese people. Do you know the "Sukiyaki Song?" It's a famous Japanese song outside of Japan, but there is no connection between the title of the song and its lyrics. The song's real title is "Ue o muite aruko" (which means "walk with looking up") and the lyrics continue "not to shed tears."

Why is this song called "Sukiyaki?" It was simply named for the purpose of giving people who don't have a knowledge of Japan an association of ideas about the country.

In movies, martial arts ninja uses are not karate. At that point in time, it had not been introduced to Japan; by the end of the 18th-century, ninja and samurai had already gone. Why don't people look for such cultural misunderstandings?

The Japanese lifestyle is not much different from Canadians. People are busy in big cities, but in the countryside, time passes slowly just like on Salt Spring Island.

Japan is an interesting country. Visitors will have fun. However, people should take care not to misunderstand cultures.

Toshiki Iijima is an internship student from Tokyo Keizai University. He is spending three weeks on Salt Spring to work for the Driftwood.



Iijima



NEWLYWEDS: Janet Severn and Ron Stepaniuk stand with their newly formed family following their August 3 wedding which took place on Salt Spring.

Wedding unites two island families

Two island families were united through the recent marriage of Ron Stepaniuk and Janet Severn.

The wedding took place Sunday, August 3, when the couple exchanged vows in a full-

bloom flower garden.

Included in the ceremony were Ron Stepaniuk's children, Casey and Jesse, and Janet Severn's children, Jim, Stephen, Kaitalyne and Danielle.

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8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU seems only too simple a word to express our gratitude and appreciation for the hard work, time and effort to make our special day spectacular. Too many family, friends and neighbours to mention you all in this letter, but a huge thanks must be said to our Mom and Dad, Mike and Bev Byron. Thank you again to everyone who made our day one we will cherish always. Jacquie & Brent.

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ART SEMINAR, beginner/intermediate watercolour classes, Sept. 22 - 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call re. early bird special, \$200. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

YOGA CLASS at the Salt Spring Centre will resume September 8. Phone Celeste 537-5667 for details.

CHANNELLED PSYCHIC Readings with Leslie Wallace, Reiki Master by appointment. 653-9631.

YOGA CLASSES continue!! Monday, 7 - 8:30 p.m., All Saints-by-the-Sea. Beginners and drop-ins welcome. Phone Celeste, 537-5667 for details. Stretch, Breathe, Relax!!

YOGA with Laura Klein. Integrating breath, body and mind to develop awareness, alignment, flexibility, strength, focus and the ability to release tension. Fridays, 12 to 1:30 starting September 5. All Saints-by-the-Sea / \$8. Drop-ins welcome. 537-4077.

TRACING YOUR Family Tree, how to get started: See ad on page 11 announcing a course offered on Salt Spring.

COMING SOON. A workshop presented by Markus Business Consulting. "Everything you always wanted to know about Bookkeeping for Small Business." This will be an educational and fun workshop if you are in business already or plan to be, please pick up your pre-workshop questionnaire. Call Marion Markus at 537-4911 for details.

YOGA WORKSHOP with Celeste Mallett at the Salt Spring Centre. 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Sunday, 7 Sept. \$40 includes vegetarian lunch. Register with Celeste by 5 Sept. 537-5667.

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11 COMING EVENTS

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Tues. Sept. 2 - 9:45am

Tues. Sept. 2 - 1:30pm

Fri. Sept. 5 - 1:00pm

New members welcome

Phone Ruth
at 537-2054

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Starting Sept. 11
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for public review. If you would like a copy, please pick one up at the Trust Office (1206 - Grace Point Square) or phone 537-9144 to have one mailed. Public meetings planned for September.

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11 COMING EVENTS

STAINED GLASS CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 16

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SALT SPRING ISLAND HOME SUPPORT SERVICES SOCIETY Annual General Meeting

Monday, Sept. 8, 1997
9:00 a.m.

Board Room, Lionel Beech Annex behind Lady Minto Hosp.
SALT SPRING ISLAND HOME SUPPORT SERVICES SOCIETY is a non-profit Society which provides Island residents with HOME SUPPORT SERVICES, MEALS-ON-WHEELS, and the H.E.A.L. Alert System. The agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements and elections to the Board of Directors. All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to become members of the Society by registering at the meeting.



T'AI CHI CH'UAN

Beginners classes start on Thur. 11th September at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. 7 to 9pm. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips.
537-5667

11 COMING EVENTS

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Sept. 9, 10, 11 & 12
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Sign Up Now For Fall Classes

STARTING SOON...

KIDS POLAR FLEECE SWEAT PANTS * 2 sessions \$20 + supplies
Sept. 17 & 24, 7-9pm

ROTARY CUTTING * 1 session
\$10 Sept. 30, 7-9pm

SIMPLE KIDS POLAR FLEECE PULLOVER JACKET * 2 sessions
\$20 + supplies. Sept. 30 & Oct. 6, 7-9pm.

HAND QUILTED BABY COMFORTER * 2 sessions \$20 + supplies. Oct. 7 & 21, 7-9pm.

POLAR FLEECE BABY BLANKET * 1 session \$15 + supplies, Oct. 9, 7-10pm.

STAR TABLE RUNNER OR PLACEMATS * 3 sessions \$30 + supplies, Oct. 15 (orientation), 22 & 29, 7-10pm.

PAPER PIECED BOARD CARRIER TOTE * 1 session \$35 + supplies, Oct. 19, 9-4pm.

NINE-PATCH CHRISTMAS PLACEMATS * 1 session \$35 + supplies, Nov. 2, 9-4pm.

RAIL FENCE QUILT * 3 sessions \$30 + supplies, Nov. 3 (orientation), 10 & 17.

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Thursday, Sept. 4
10 - 12

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11 COMING EVENTS

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ALL DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Saturday, August 30
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20 ENGAGEMENTS

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23 IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY of our dear friend and neighbour Geoff "Buffy" Leason taken from us 1 year ago. Forever in our thoughts - Tom, Lisa, Adam & Ian.

GEOFF LEASON



A year ago August 28th, my dear husband and soulmate, GEOFF LEASON died suddenly. He will always be remembered with love and a smile.

I hope it is never too late to thank all those people for their cards, letters and other expressions of sympathy - many of you I had never met, but you knew Geoff through his business.

He was a very special person to me and obviously to many people on this island, where we have lived for 20 years. Thank you to all those who have helped me survive the past year. His memory lives on.

Maureen Leason.



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26 LEGALS

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RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: **WILFRED BRENT DICK**, 136 Desmond Cres., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2S1, telephone #537-2350, to change my name from **DICK, Wilfred Brent** to **VAN DYKE, Wilfred Brent**. Dated this 11th day of August, 1997. Signed by Wilfred Brent Dick.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SCOTTISH songbook. Hardcover inscribed Sheila Innes Kelso Scotland. Reward. 537-5118.

FOUND: SET of keys to fit a tiny padlock in G.V.M. parking lot. 537-1008.

LOST: SMALL, all black kitten, in the Cedar Lane area. 537-4331.

FOUND: GINGER/red male kitten on Epron Rd. Thursday, August 21. Please call 537-9250 to claim.

LOST: TENNIS racket "Yonex RD-8" at Portlock Park. Important to junior tennis player. Call 537-4471. Unable to play without it.

FOUND: PAIR of fancy white pigeons in the Mt. Belcher area. Please call 537-5779.

LOST: SET of keys in red leather case on Thursday, August 21. 537-2715.

FOUND: CHILD'S watch at St. Mary Lake. Please call to claim, 537-1452.

FOUND BY Embe Bakery. An electric drill. Can be claimed at the Driftwood Office.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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Dr. Andrew N. Duncan, Superintendent of Schools, 112 Rainbow Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K3
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Competition closes 4:00pm, August 28, 1997

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55 HELP WANTED

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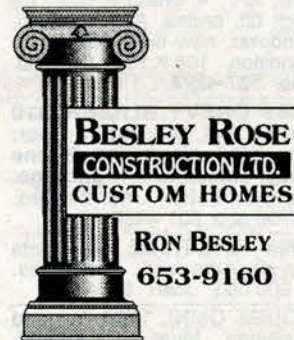
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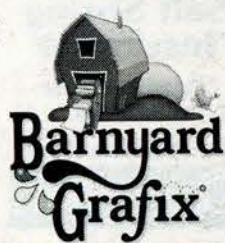
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 Res. 537-5578
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Rentals

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM, ocean view, upper duplex suite. Panoramic view of Ganges Harbour, walk to downtown. \$1000/month. References required. One year minimum lease. Call Valerie, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 537-5837.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED suite with private Jet-Swirl tub - in a Town House. Shared facilities with a quiet non-smoking 50 year old male. Near Ganges Village Market. Available September 1, 1997. \$385. + hydro. Call 537-9467.

BY THE Ocean - New fully furnished 1 bedroom private apartment, adult oriented. Suitable for 1 or 2 people, N/S, N/P. Light, heat and cable included. \$750/month. 537-9620.

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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 call 537-5669 for appointment.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent/lease (up and/or down), terms negotiable, plus utilities. Available immediately. Call agent for owner, 537-5553.

BOARDWALK GREENS is closing for the season. Sub-letting from Oct. 15/97 to Mar. 1/98. Call 537-5787 (days), 537-4728 (evenings) for more information.

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM VIEW home near Vesuvius. Very private. Available Sept. 30th '97 for 11 months. \$1000 per month plus utilities. Phone 537-2029.

SKYLIT COTTAGE available September 1, full kitchen, 1 bedroom, wood floors, tiled bath w/ cast iron tub, N/S, N/P, \$700/month. References required. 653-4522.

SHANGRI-LA. Looking for special mature tenant/s who are neat, responsible, quiet, N/S, N/P, peace and privacy nature lovers. 2 bedroom/den furnished, south end, farm style home on 9 acres, pond, gardens, adjoins 600 acre park. \$875/mo. available mid-October to March or longer. Enquire 653-4101.

LARGE FURNISHED house from Oct. - May 1/98, overlooking Active Pass on Mayne Island. Sundeck, fireplace, close to amenities. Sorry, no pets. References a must. Perfect for writer or professional couple seeking quiet. 873-1930.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM ocean view home with gourmet kitchen, private, near Fulford Harbour and suitable for 1 or 2 quiet adults. \$750/ month. 653-4386.

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TWO BEDROOM house, September - June. Furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for mature persons. Vesuvius area. N/S, no pets. \$825/month. 537-4123.

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

NEAR GANGES, one bedroom house available October 1, long term. N/S, N/P, 4 appliances. \$650/month. References. 537-2356 evenings.

IMPECCABLE, NORTH-END, unfurnished 3 bedroom home. Appliances. Available October 1. \$900. per month. N/S. 537-1202.

LONG TERM. Ocean view. 2 bedroom upper duplex, very modern & immaculate, drapes & w/w, F/S. Fireplace & sun-deck, N/S & no pets please. Suitable for quiet couple. \$695 + utilities. 653-4500.

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LONG TERM, lower duplex, 1 bedroom, newly reno, very clean, F/S, no pets please & N/S. Suitable for single or couple preferred. \$600 + utilities. 653-4500.

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- 1br. Cusheon Lk. area, \$600
- 2br. Booth Bay near new furnished, \$900, N/S, N/P.

525 RENTALS MISC.

ROOM & BOARD for one or more off island students in a family home. September 1. 537-5261.

OFF-ISLAND Student Room and Board. \$400. per month. 537-0881.

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MINI STUDIO, \$300/month includes utilities. References. 537-0717.

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM & BOARD, off-island student. \$250/month (Monday to Thursday). Phone 537-9328.

SEPTEMBER 1, SHARE 3 bedroom house close to town. W/D, heat, hydro, cable inc. Call Ernie, 537-5963.

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MATURE HOUSESITTER available for winter 1997/1998. Preferable long term but flexible. Experienced, loves pets, plants and gardens. N/S, excellent references. Please call collect evenings, 403-762-8510.

SHARED HOUSING wanted, hopefully sunny with garden, for N/S carpenter, local references. Mostly vegetarian - for October 1, Aarran 537-5743 <rain-bow@raven.bc.ca>.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

RETIRED COUPLE, N/S, N/D, N/P, wish to rent house in north end. Prefer c/w appliances but unfurnished. October for approximately 6 months. Phone 1-604-274-1009.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE, single mother with two kids needs home or cabin with reasonable rent. Call Veronique at 653-9883.

SALT SPRING couple still looking for that special, south end home. September 1. Max rent \$750. N/S, N/D. References. Leslie & Scott. 653-9631.

MOVING TO Ganges, end of September, single professional female, quiet, N/S, N/P, looking for clean unfurnished suite, cottage or house near Ganges, long or short term. Call Ketta 250-828-2911.

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SEPTEMBER 1 IS Labour Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Monday, September 1. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday, August 28. Classified deadline is 2 p.m. Friday, August 29.

SCULPTORS SYMPOSIUM - August 30 & 31, 12 - 6 p.m., featuring Fah Ambers, Allan Crane, David Jackson, Morley Myers, Garry Thurber. 107 Drake Rd., Ganges.

BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC Garden pot sale. August 26 - September 1. Many colours, shapes, sizes. Half retail price or less. Call 537-5512 for information.

FALL COOKING class schedule now available at Crescent Moon Vegetarian Cafe. 134 Hereford Ave.

8'9" WILDERNESS CAMPER, new roof, new queen mattress, large windows, many extras. \$3200 firm. Oak dining room suite, \$2500. 537-8969.

FOR SALE. 1979 Toyota pick up \$600. Nick 653-4604 evenings.

LOCAL SALTSRING artist, Rudy Stam will be doing Soap Stone carving and finishing at the Naikai Gallery, Saturday, Sunday & Monday. 10 - 4, Grace Pt. Square. 537-4400.

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FOR SALE. 1969 Javelin-SST, 70/360 V-8, balanced, Holly 650 double pumper, hi-rise manif., M.S.D. ign., Hooker headers, T-10 tranny, 4 speed Hurst, centre force double rim clutch, 3:73 gears, posi-trac, new velour interior, Audio Vox stereo, T/A radials, too much to list. \$6800 obo. 537-1645.

18 1/2 FOOT FIBREFORM boat, camper top, 140 in/out Merc. with 9.9 kicker c/w depth sounder, compass and R.R. trailer. Worth \$6000 sacrifice for \$3000. 537-5501.

MOUATS CLOTHING COMPANY is currently seeking a person with experience in men's/ladies' retail clothing. Please drop off your resume to Mouats Clothing Company - main floor.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH Workshop with Phyllis Coleman. September 27 & 28. For information call 537-2378.

FRIDGE & STOVE, \$150 each. Upright freezer, \$100. Kitchen table with two extra leaves, 4 chairs, \$75. Sears Kenmore microwave, \$150. 2 small glass-top end tables, \$15 pr. Small glass and brass plant stand, \$10. Good electric mower, \$85. 537-4212 or 537-2148.

WANTED. Printer for Macintosh Lap Top. Good working condition, reasonably priced. 537-4069.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES wishes to thank the owners, patrons and staff of the Vesuvius Inn for their generous donation to the food bank during "Christmas in July".

INSULATION 35% REDUCED new dry, 24" R40 (15), R12 (18). Phone 604-540-7177.

FAMILY ROOTS course to be offered on Salt Spring. Track and record your ancestors. See ad on page 11.

SEPTEMBER 1. FURNISHED room, separate entrance, full bathroom, walk to Ganges. Suitable for single, quiet person. Quiet Cul de-sac, \$375. 537-2796.

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

LOST: 11' ALUMINUM boat in Ganges Harbour near the Three Sisters. Oar locks tied on with green wire. Reward. Please call 537-9722.

SMALL RUSTIC cabin. Will rent to single non-smoker. Available September 1 or 15. \$475. Including hydro. Cat O.K. Walker Hook area. 537-1968.

1973 VANGUARD CAMPER. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Sleeps 4. Awning, storage box, camping equipment. Best offer. 653-9676.

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BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY kittens: silky white female; very fluffy white male. \$100. 30" Range, white with black console & glass oven door. Self cleaning. Accepting offers. Brother Correctronic typewriter, \$600. new, hardly used; IBM computer monitor, offers? 653-9676.

WANT SOME fabulous clothes? Come to the "wearEverywear Clothing" Open House! Saturday, September 13 from 1 pm to 4 pm at 409 Elizabeth Drive, S.S.I. See you there!

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent. Professional person wanted to share office space in Medical Building. Please call 537-2536.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES, in parking lot behind Work World on Monday, August 25. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

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YOUNG FAMILY looking for affordable mid-sized vehicle. 6 seat belts preferred. 537-5163.

LIKE TO shop? Want to host a clothing party? "wearEverywear Clothing" run by Linda O'Connor and Heather Bright has quality brand clothing in stock! Phone for more details at 537-4094 or 537-9717.

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FOR SALE: 60 x 30 office desk \$200. 43 x 74 work table with shelves beneath \$300. Miscellaneous silk plants and other decorating items. We are moving business home and need to downsize. Islander Drapery & Upholstery 537-5837.

RECTANGULAR FIR coffee table with bottom shelf; circular office coffee tables; maple coat tree; maple rocker; maple desk; curio cabinet; shelving unit. Accepting offers. 653-9676.

1200 SQ. FT. HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, loads of cabinets; partially finished full basement, daylight windows, large laundry/utility room, family room and den; r/l plumbing for third bathroom; 600+ sq. ft. wrap-around deck; level .54 acre lot; north end; \$205,000. 537-0055 eves.

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Speed of letter astounds islander

Maybe it's a new form of express mail.

Salt Spring resident Robert Aston was astounded to discover a letter from the small town of Stroud in the Cotswolds, England, in his mailbox August 7.

The letter had been mailed a mere three days earlier.

"We haven't had service even remotely approaching that since 1961," Aston said.

He recalls being able to mail a letter in 1961 from Vancouver airport on a Monday morning and having a response by Friday.

Now it usually takes eight to 14 days for a letter to travel one-way between England and B.C.

Aston finds the quick delivery even more surprising because both Stroud and Salt Spring are small communities.

"It marks a remarkable return to the distant past," he concluded.



STONE FISH: Sculptor Allan Crane shapes soapstone into sinuous lines of fish and seaweed, creating one of the pieces which will be displayed at this weekend's Invitational Sculptors Symposium. The event will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 107 Drake Road, Ganges.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

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 or Pager 1-800-719-0713
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Smooth moves

Centennial Park was the site for a Taoist Tai Chi demonstration this weekend as promoters of Tai Chi showed their moves and handed out information leaflets. The group was also promoting a Tai Chi open house set for September 3 at Ganges United Church.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Summer's end sparks memories

By JENNIFER CATCHPOLE
Driftwood Correspondent

The season seems to be changing already as we hurtle towards Labour Day and the end of summer holidays.

The cool, cloudy mornings with the odd drops of rain, the thick golden light of the late afternoons and the retrieval of long pants from forgotten corners serve to remind us that, too soon, visitors go home, kids go back to their studies and island life returns to its normal, slower pace.

Cantankerous ferries and uncooperative weather contributed to a slow-starting summer and a late onset of the tourist season — now it's almost over, seemingly only days later. Nonetheless, lots of fun activity was packed into those few weeks. Annual traditions, such as the lamb, salmon, and MacDonald family barbecues,

SATURNA NOTES

were enjoyed by islanders and visitors.

The Saturday Community Market was busier than ever, with the addition of visiting guest artists Lin Sajiw and (formerly our own) Kristina Branicki. Breezy Bay and Wayne Dodd provided lush vegetables for sale.

The galleries were also humming, with Shades of Saturna featuring island woodworkers and photographers.

Some of the vines in the Saturna vineyard are beginning to bear grapes already. How long, I wonder, until we're uncorking the first vintage of our own Saturna wine?

Two families have left Saturna

this summer — we bid goodbye to Winter Cove's Marsha and Dean Frease and East Point's Nancy and Bill Harrower. We wish them luck in their new lives.

And the island telegraph system (word of mouth at the market) informed me that Graeme Howarth broke his leg earlier this week. A speedy recovery to you, Graeme.

The last weekend of summer brings us the Saturday Market rummage sale. Now is your chance to get rid of the junk you've collected over the summer and get some new-to-you junk for the cottage. As always, there will be a sale of books from the library, three for a dollar (you can't do better than that!) so you can stock up for winter reading. Proceeds go to the library for the purchase of new books, for the enjoyment of all.

MORE TO READ!

introducing...



Steve Coopman
WINE CONNOISSEUR

Stephen is one of several new columnists joining the Driftwood as part of our efforts to boost editorial coverage. Once a month he will draw upon many years of wine-tasting experience to share his views on fine wine.

welcome, Steve!

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BRIDGE TRICKS

Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve finished in first place at the Gulf Islands Bridge Club game on August 12.

Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa were second, with Tony Luton and Reg Lomas third and Cassie Cherniwchan and Yvonne Sollitt fourth.

Conlan and Poborsa took the club championship on August 19. Runners-up were Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, Eve Clarke and Jerry Nicholson.

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Harbour House garden fete raised \$900

Thirty-five years ago
 • The annual garden fete for the Salt Spring Anglican parish raised more than \$900 through a variety of activities held on the Harbour House lawn and in the hotel. There was a tea, swimming in the pool, darts games, tennis, clock golf, music, a delicatessen and home baking, produce and various sales stalls.
 • Walter Mailey was swept off his feet — literally — in the Legion Fishing Derby when he fell overboard while trying to land a fish. But he was more successful with another catch, an 18-pound spring salmon, that earned him top spot in the derby. Slim Thorburn took second with a 12-pound, 13-ounce fish and Chuck Hougen took third with an 11-pound, one-ounce fish.

Thirty years ago
 • Ganges RCMP were investigating a series of flagnappings which denuded poles in the downtown core. Taken overnight the previous Monday were flags at the cenotaph in Centennial Park, at Turner's Store, at Moutat's and at several other locations.
 • Reasons given by residents for voting against a school district referendum were outlined after the referendum failed for the second time. Criticisms included comments that tax money is spent wastefully, that it was arrogant of trustees to repeat the referendum after it had been defeated once and that the site chosen for the secondary school added to the cost

DOWN THE YEARS

of expanding the school.

Twenty-five years ago
 • Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was aboard the yacht Norsal when it visited the islands. Paul Thornelo rowed out to the yacht while it was anchored in Long Harbour and spotted Trudeau on board, reading. The prime minister walked to the rail and called a greeting to Thornelo.
 • An inquest into the death of a two-year-old boy in a fire the previous week was announced. The boy was in one of four abandoned cabins at Musgrave Landing which were destroyed in the blaze. They had been in use by a small group of young people. The boy was the son of a Sidney couple and had been left sleeping in the cabin while the young people went for a walk.

Twenty years ago
 • A 12-year-old Victoria boy was in critical condition in hospital after falling 300 feet from Salt Spring's Maxwell Mountain. The boy was enjoying a picnic at the top of the mountain with his family when he slipped over the edge of a precipice, dropping for 100 feet before hitting a rock below and then falling and sliding another 200 feet. Quick action by those present at the scene, by firefighters in rescuing the boy and

by the helicopter which lifted the boy to hospital were all credited with saving the child's life. The boy was reported to be suffering from fractures to both arms, a fractured femur, fractured skull and other injuries but his father, Dr. Robert Ryan, felt he had escaped brain damage.

Fifteen years ago
 • The B.C. Government Employees Union went on strike, shutting down most provincial government services including most B.C. Ferries routes. Outside the liquor store, government workers had posted a sign stating, "The Socreds give us lemons" and were selling lemonade for five cents. All but the smallest ferry routes were shut down for one day but the union decided not to disrupt ferry service and withdrew pickets the following day.
 • Water bombers and forestry service firefighters joined local firefighters and Salt Spring volunteers to battle a blaze on Mount Maxwell. Approximately 25 acres were burned. The fire was reportedly the largest one on Salt Spring in 20 years.


Ten years ago
 • A military-style bailey bridge was suggested as a quick fix for the Crofton ferry wharf, damaged in a fire two weeks earlier. It would take an estimated 24 hours to put together one of the modular structures. The idea was passed on to MLA Mel Couvelier and the B.C. Ferry Corporation in the hope of getting the Vesuvius-Crofton ser-

vice resumed as soon as possible.
 • A bid by Nanaimo developer John Upward to buy 4,800 acres of MacMillan-Bloedel's land on Salt Spring fell through when Upward was unable to meet all the conditions of the deal by a late July deadline. The property was back on the market at an estimated price of \$3.5 million.


Five years ago
 • The number of tourists visiting the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce's visitor information centre had doubled over the previous year. The tourism planning committee was conducting a survey to learn more about the visitors in order to target promotional material and to encourage off-season visits.

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Choices bake sale aids five-day camping trip

Goodies will help create a good time for clients of the Choices program through a fundraising bake sale September 6 in Ganges.
 Organizer Phyllis Gent said the sale will be either at the Saturday market in Centennial Park or outside Choices on McPhillips Avenue. Donations of baked goods which can be frozen for the sale are being solicited.
 The money will help finance a four-night, five-day camp for the mentally-challenged adult clients of Choices at Camp Pringle on Shawnigan Lake from September 15 to 19. The 20 clients expected to attend the camp will be supervised by 20 staff members, giving them 24-hour care.
 The organizers still need to raise approximately \$1,700 for the camp. Previous fund-raising efforts have included donation jars and bottle collections.
 Anyone willing to donate baked goods is asked to call Choices at 537-1115.

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