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Furness Road evacuated as suspect fires gun

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Four homes were evacuated and an emergency response team called in Thursday night after residents and police heard shots fired in the Furness Road area on Salt Spring.

Gerald William MacNutt, 41, was arrested Friday morning at 7 a.m. He has been charged with dangerous use of a firearm. "It felt like *deja vu* to me," said RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette, who was injured in an armed stand-off on Salt Spring in January, 1996.

All members of the Ganges RCMP detachment plus auxiliary officers attended the Furness Road area at about 11:30 p.m. where they learned from neighbours that an intoxicated man was walking around his residence discharging a gun both inside and outside of the home.

As the members approached the area they heard several shots being fired. All but two neighbours — who did not answer their phones — were contacted and asked to vacate their houses.

Choquette said evacuees' vehicles were searched as they left the area to ensure the suspect was not hiding in a car or threatening anyone with hostage-type force.

Despite rumours to the contrary, Choquette added, there were no bodily searches conducted nor were guns pointed at any of the evacuees.

"We tried to be as non-threatening as possible under the circumstances," he said. "But it was definitely frightening for them . . . something like they'd see on T.V."

Police said the suspect's house was then sealed off and contained. A decision was made at RCMP headquarters to send members of the Vancouver Island Emergency Response Team (ERT) to the island. Fifteen ERT members, plus two police service dogs, arrived on Salt Spring via water taxi at about 3 a.m. Friday.

According to a police statement, the ERT "conducted a successful operation ending with the arrest of a local . . . man without incident," about four hours later.

Furness Road residents refused to talk to the Driftwood, fearing repercussions from the accused. However, one felt strongly that police did not overreact by calling in the ERT or by searching those leaving their homes: the RCMP took action because they feared the possibility of a worse-case scenario.

"The police knew what they were dealing with and wanted to make sure that people were evacuating under their own free will . . . this is not sleepy Salt Spring anymore."

Injured man rescued

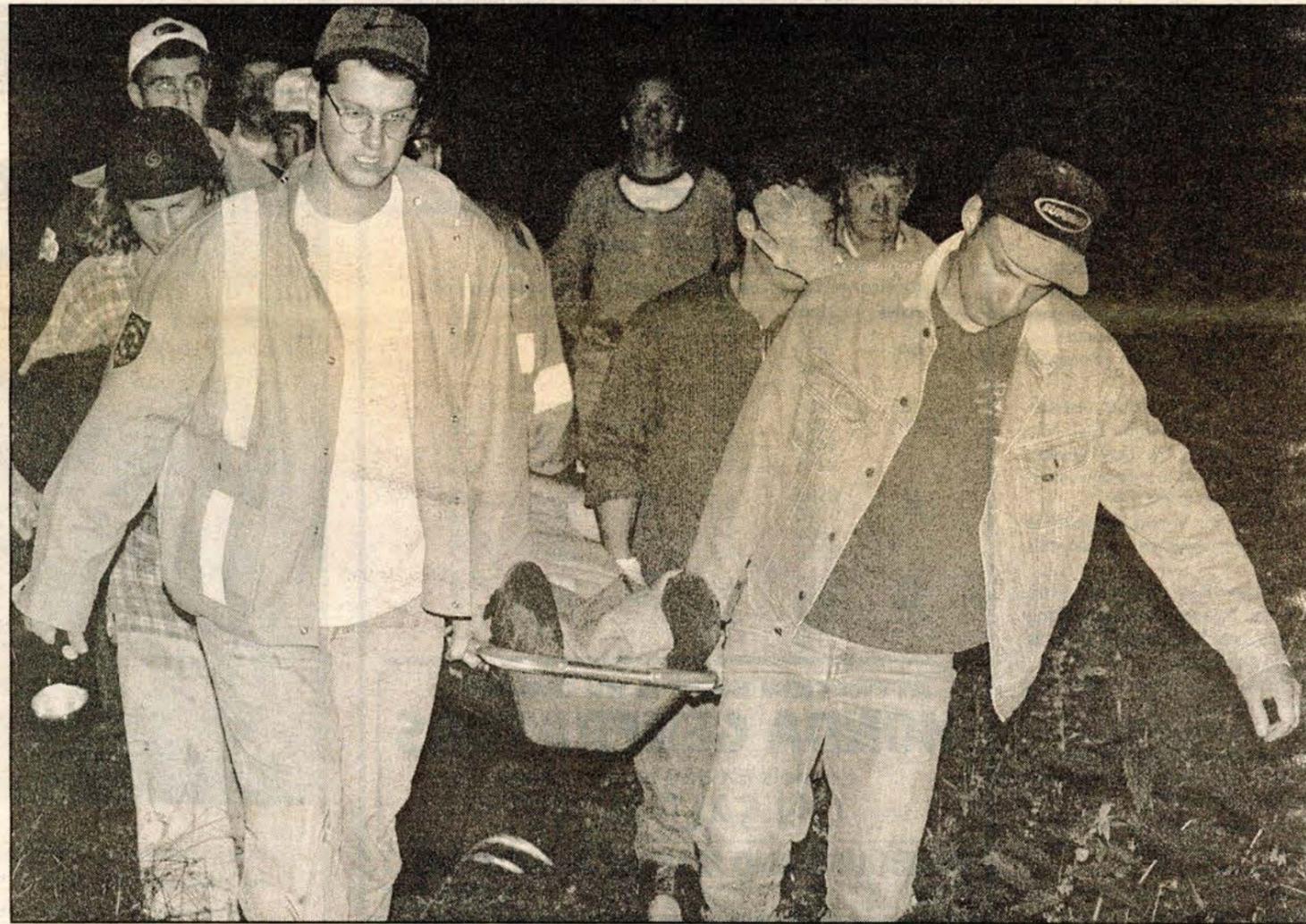
A 23-year-old man was rescued early Sunday morning by an ambulance crew and firefighters after falling on the rocks bordering remote Maxwell Lake.

The victim either slipped off the embankment or fell short of the water while using a rope swing over the lake. Two people hiked out to get help, notifying emergency workers shortly after 12:30 a.m.

Dan Akerman, one of the 17 firefighters who participated in the rescue effort, estimates the first rescuers reached the victim by approximately 1 a.m. The victim complained of pain in his back and ribs.

Hiking from the end of the road down to the lake with a backboard stretcher took approximately half-an-hour and bringing the victim back to the road took another hour, Akerman said, noting that rescuers were hampered by the darkness and thick brush. He estimated rescue workers reached Mount Maxwell Road at approximately 2:10 a.m.

The victim was taken by ambulance to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.



RESCUED: Firefighters Dave Collette, front left, and Jim Buckley lead the way through the thick brush around Maxwell Lake as rescuers remove an injured man who fell on the rocks

at the lake early Sunday morning. The rescue took over an hour due to the thick brush and darkness.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Blaze destroys gospel chapel hall

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood staff

Arson has not been ruled out in a late night fire at the Community Gospel Chapel last Wednesday night which destroyed the church hall.

"We're still investigating it," fire chief Les Wagg said Tuesday. He noted the Drake Road structure was fully engulfed in flames by the time firefighters responded to the 11:15 p.m. call.

Grant Eckberg and wife Debbie Fedorak called the fire department after they spotted the orange glow of the fire.

While Fedorak phoned the fire department, Eckberg ran down the hill and confirmed the fire's location.

"I could see flames shooting over the top of the roof," Eckberg said Tuesday. Fire also glowed through the church windows. Eckberg pounded on the windows,

walls and doors, yelling to alert anyone who might still be inside.

Rounding the building, he saw the fire was concentrated near the kitchen and in the hall. Realizing the church was vacant, Eckberg then ran to both adjoining homes to alert neighbours.

One home had a propane tank dangerously close to the fire, Eckberg said. Using the owner's

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Quake shakes islands

Islanders were shaken awake Tuesday at 7:40 a.m. as ripples from a 4.5 magnitude quake spread from the Strait of Georgia out to the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

The epicentre of the quake was four kilometres down in the Strait of Georgia, halfway between Nanaimo and Vancouver. It was in the same location as a magnitude 3.4 quake on June 13.

Reports indicate the quake was felt throughout the southwestern corner of the province — on the lower mainland, the Sunshine Coast, the Gulf Islands and the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Several minutes earlier, residents of the B.C. Okanagan and central Washington felt a magnitude 4.4 quake which occurred in Washington approximately 60 km southeast of Osoyoos. The initial quake occurred at 7:23 a.m. and a magnitude 3 aftershock occurred at 7:36 a.m.

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Long Harbour dominates meeting

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Input from B.C. Ferries workers concerned about the loss of jobs at Long Harbour terminal dominated last Wednesday's public meeting on ferry service.

Of the three options now being considered for future Gulf Islands ferry service, all propose either elimination or downsizing of the Salt Spring terminal. Drew Thorburn, Ken Lee and Neville Atkinson, Salt Spring representatives on the Southern Gulf Islands B.C. Ferries Advisory Committee, stressed that the current money-losing ferry service will change. They favour a Village Bay hub option dubbed "S-5a."

"We're coming to the crunch," Atkinson observed. The shape of ferry service for the next 10 to 20 years will be decided soon, so the approximately 125 islanders present were urged to offer ideas.

Better provision for foot passengers, especially at Swartz Bay terminal, coordination with public transit and better inter-island service were the first points raised.

Lee noted Azure Transport Ltd. owner John Cade is proposing a round-trip bus service which would pick up people from Ganges, drive into a reserved space on the ferry and then into Victoria. Salt Spring Water Taxi has initiated a passenger-only service on Saturdays between Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands.

B.C. Ferries worker Kerry Butler read a statement on the benefits of B.C. Ferries jobs to the island and the contributions made by ferry workers to the community.

Points raised by other B.C. Ferries workers were:

- Use of Village Bay as a hub on Sunday evenings has already proven to be "total chaos" as passengers transfer from vessel to vessel. "The inconvenience to passengers is immense."

- Everyone wants direct, fast service so a better solution than S5a would be routing the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands ferry to stop at a maximum of two ports per trip.

- Option S5a would eliminate at least 40 jobs plus casual, on-call help.

- Village Bay terminal is too small and the steep sloping parking lot would not be suitable for use as a Gulf Islands hub.

- Subsidizing ferry service is a political decision.

- Expenses incurred elsewhere in the ferry system are being charged against Long Harbour, increasing that terminal's deficit.

- The island will not be able to sustain the loss of 132 B.C. Ferries workers laid off from Long Harbour, all of whom would be forced to sell their homes and move.

- The Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen

Route 9 is being managed to discourage traffic and increase the deficit.

"It's so easy to pick on Route 9," remarked Thorburn, pointing out the route loses money, offers poor on-time service, is served by an aging boat and an aging terminal.

Butler said delays are caused by traffic arriving late at the terminal and needing to be sorted for the multi-port route.

Lee agreed the sailing schedule discourages use. "Essentially the people of Salt Spring have voted with their feet," he said, with the majority going to Tsawwassen via Swartz Bay and not Long Harbour.

Other ideas raised were:

- Upgrading the Vesuvius-Crofton docks so goods can be

brought onto the island through that route;

- Putting political pressure on the government so Gulf Islands routes are subsidized as a "highway" link;

- Developing Long Harbour as a hub instead of Village Bay;

- Ordering an independent financial audit of B.C. Ferries to clarify how costs are allocated against routes.

Thorburn said information meetings will be held again in July and August to discuss the ferry service.

Ferry service must change, he noted.

"They're doing their best but they're trying to connect the dots on the old system," he remarked. "It's breaking down and it isn't working."

Ferry workers add voice

Salt Spring ferry workers will speak out about ferry service.

Responding to repeated invitations from the B.C. Ferries Southern Gulf Islands Advisory Committee at a public meeting last week, local members of the B.C. Ferries and Marine Workers Union agreed to begin giving their input.

Until this point workers have remained outside of the process by choice, noted ferry worker Kerry Butler. But he and other ferry workers were impressed enough with the current committee to change.

"This group is listening and they're asking for ideas," Butler observed.

Ferry workers will organize their own committee including representatives from catering, the engine room, shore staff, deck staff and from the Fulford-Swartz Bay and Outer Islands routes.

That group will meet to discuss route and scheduling options with the Salt Spring transportation committee and will also have one or two representatives at Southern Gulf Islands Advisory Committee meetings.

Although the union is supporting the action of the ferry workers, Butler said, it is not organizing the group, and members are not acting as union representatives.

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Young island baseball enthusiasts like Kaillee Budd took to the baseball diamonds Sunday to enjoy some tournament-style ball. This young Pharmasave team t-ball player is watched by spectator Jack Rosen.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ferry group answers questions

The June 18 meeting held to discuss ferry issues produced more than 100 written questions from among those who attended.

Beginning this week, Salt Spring members of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee will attempt to respond to some of those questions.

Q. The southern Gulf Islands ferry service has been labelled as one of five "money-losing minor routes" by B.C. Ferry Corporation

(BCFC). In the recent round of fare increases, passengers on these "money-losing minor routes" were levied greater percentage fare increases than those using the "money-making major routes" such as Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay and Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo. How can we be sure that the BCFC bookkeeping supporting these actions is accurate?

A. Because of the interest expressed in this topic at the June

18 meeting, we plan to ask the Outer Islands members on our advisory committee if they are getting similar input. The other ferry advisory committee members up the coast have raised similar questions. It will be brought up by us at the next meeting of the ferry advisory committee, from 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 8 at the Sidney library. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Gervasoni sentenced to life

Gerard Gervasoni, 38, was sentenced in Florida yesterday morning to life in prison with no chance of parole for the 1986 murder of his former girlfriend Paula Pasciak.

Gervasoni, who lived on Salt Spring under the name Gordon Neil McIntyre until his arrest in October 1993, called his former Salt Spring landlady

Margaret Cates after he was sentenced.

Gervasoni was identified through an episode of Unsolved Mysteries. After his arrest he was held in the Wilkinson Road jail in Victoria until August 1996, when he was extradited to Florida for trial.

He was found guilty of second degree murder on May 29.

FIRE: Church hall destroyed

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garden hose, he helped spray water on the tank to cool it, so the propane would not vent and ignite.

The heat from the fire was so intense that he used his water soaked shirt as a shield, allowing him to stay in place until firefighters arrived.

"The fibreglass fence behind us melted and at one point burst into flames," he recalled.

Firefighters also noted the intense heat. "The heat was blis-

tering the paint on the house next door," Wagg said.

Foam from the new pumper truck helped bring the fire under control, which Wagg said took approximately 20 minutes.

Seven fire trucks or vehicles and 22 firefighters turned out to fight the blaze, spending two to three hours at the scene. The hall and storage area were both destroyed, Wagg said, and the church suffered some heat and smoke damage.

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Local courthouse fight continues

Efforts are continuing to keep some form of provincial court on Salt Spring despite the pending closure of the Ganges courthouse.

Salt Spring lawyer Jim Pasuta notes Salt Spring cases have been remanded to Duncan as of July, implementing the Attorney General's February 12 announcement that the courthouse will be closed.

Bill Scigliano, director of corporate issues for the Ministry of Attorney General, said the impact of closing the courthouse will be monitored. However, he stressed, the existing court service was not cost-effective and could not be continued, since it only operates for a few hours a month.

The ministry was paying \$40,000 annually to rent the courthouse space from the B.C. Buildings Corporation.

Although the ministry had originally offered to delay closing the courthouse by a month to allow more time to examine other alter-

natives, Scigliano said last week there were not enough cases to justify the extension.

He added that the Attorney General's ministry is working with Ganges RCMP to minimize the impact on police of transferring cases off-island. Scigliano expects the majority of cases will be transferred to Duncan although some may go to Victoria or to the Colwood courthouse.

But such off-island remands may be short-lived. Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC) member Irene Wright hopes to retain provincial court in Ganges by leasing the courtroom space from a new owner, the Capital Regional District (CRD).

She notes the CRD is looking into using the provincially-owned building as a possible combination office for the CRD, Islands Trust and the Government Agent — and also reserving space for provincial court.

A separate initiative by the com-

mittee, a diversion program for first-time offenders who admit their offence, could reduce the need for court space on the island.

Scigliano also cited establishing a new "legal framework" on Salt Spring next fall so fewer cases go to court. "The goal is restorative justice," he said, citing such options as dispute resolution, mediation and diversion.

Wright, who wrote the CPAC brief opposing closure of the Ganges courthouse, feels options are open to keep community court on the island. "It's not an absolute done deal," she said. "Our hope is the implementation of the diversion program together with CRD acquisition of the courthouse (building) — which would allow us to use it as it is needed — would solve the problem."

She described the merging of the needs of the CRD, the Trust and the community for local court services as a sensible, "win-win" solution.

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CRD directors approved the change at their June 11 board meeting. The restriction will be preceded by a six-month education program encouraging people to recycle paper fibres.

In a report to the board, the CRD environment committee noted people can recycle paper through the blue box program, in drop boxes or at municipal/mobile depots. Haulers who attempt to dump paper products at the landfill after May 1 could incur a \$100-per-load fine.

The restriction was suggested after a 1996 analysis of waste dumped at the landfill found more than 30,000 tonnes of paper — 23 per cent of municipal waste — was still being dumped annually despite recycling programs.

The ban will apply to newspaper, ledger and computer paper, mixed waste paper, magazines and boxboard.

In other CRD news:

• The Swan Spirit may be adding spirits to boat tours of the Gulf Islands. CRD directors had no objection to the tour boat's application for a liquor licence, which would allow

CRD BRIEFS

liquor to be served when the boat was under way. Liquor is not to be served on board while the boat is moored.

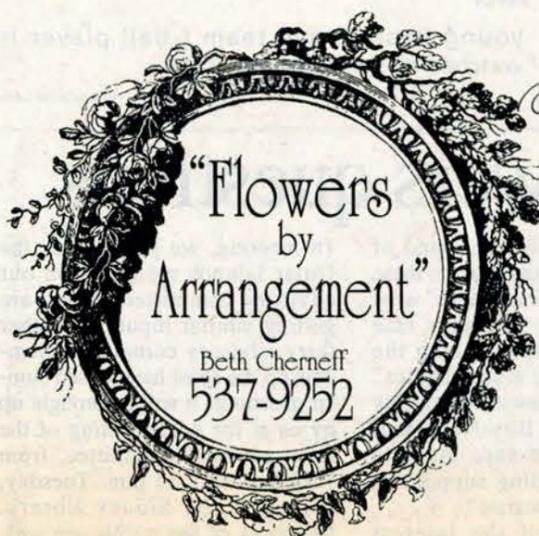
Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth noted such applications are routinely referred to local governments like the CRD and local Trust committees for comment by the provincial liquor control board.

• Naim Howe was approved by the CRD board as Booth's appointee to the Salt Spring Island Emergency Services Commission.

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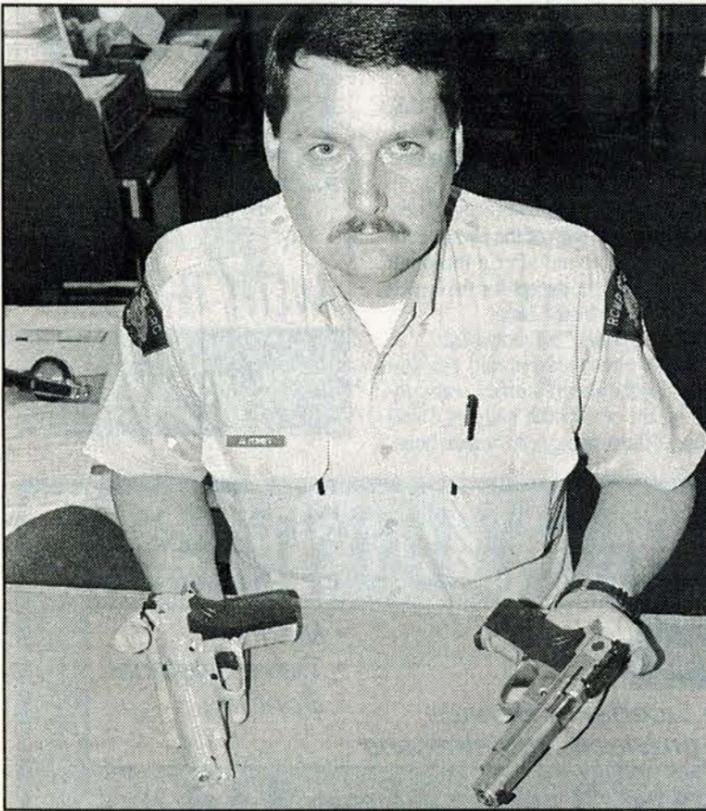
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RCMP Const. Joe Penney holds a real weapon alongside an air gun seized last week from a 15-year-old. The gun on the left is the fake.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Police investigate assault

Local RCMP are investigating a second incident involving a Fort Street woman who was found bound and assaulted in her home late last month.

At about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, police responded to a second alleged forced entry to the home. The woman's husband told police his wife was physically and sexually assaulted while he was away from the house.

Police say the victim was alone at the time of the assaults.

She was transported to Lady Minto Hospital and examined by a physician.

Police are awaiting her recovery to obtain more details.

On May 30, RCMP members responded to the home after receiving a call from the same man, who told police his wife had been bound with packing tape and physically assaulted while he was out.

Police are continuing their investigation into both matters.

RCMP FILE

Ganges RCMP seized a number of firearms from a Ross Road residence last Thursday night.

Police received a report of shots being fired in the Ross Road area at about 7:45 p.m.

When they attended, they discovered several intoxicated people had been standing on a deck discharging guns. Police seized the firearms and are continuing their investigation into the matter.

In other police news:
• Complaints of a loud party and racing vehicles resulted in impaired driving charges against a 22-year-old local man.

David Peter Lucas has been charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breathalyzer sample after police responded to complaints in the Quebec Drive area last Sunday night.

Police said drivers of several vehicles were checked.

• A possible prowler or "peeping Tom" fled from the backyard of an island home after being discovered at around 1 a.m. Saturday.

A visitor to a residence on Mariko Drive returned home to surprise a white male, described as "possibly in his 20s," who was skulking around the ground level of the house.

Although police searched the area, they were unable to locate a suspect.

• Five unique bandsaw blades valued at \$250 were stolen from the garage of an Eagle Ridge Drive home sometime prior to June 9.

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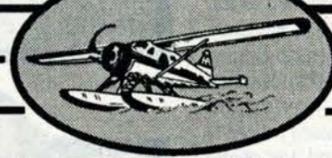
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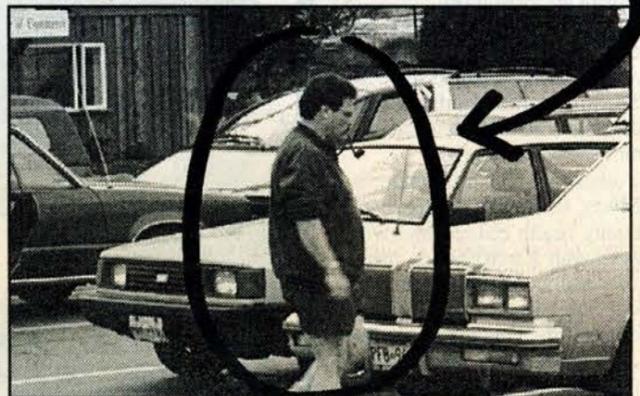
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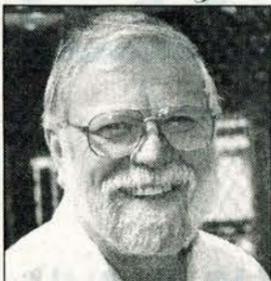
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Men likely drowned in disappearance at sea

A three-day search failed to locate two San Juan Island residents who vanished while returning home from a visit to Pender Island.

Missing and presumed drowned are 35-year-old Dan Benpzen and 25-year-old James Mcelhenie, both of Friday Harbour.

The search began on June 15, when the men were reported overdue. The Ganges Coast Guard was called out just before 5 p.m. to begin looking for the men and their 23-foot power boat.

They were last seen leaving Bedwell Harbour on North Pender at

approximately midnight Saturday, en route to Friday Harbour. The Skua searched until midnight Sunday and resumed the search early Monday morning.

Also joining in the search were the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Bennett, helicopters from Comox Search and Rescue and the U.S. Coast Guard, the San Juan sheriff's department and auxiliary vessels.

As of Monday morning, June 16, Canadian officials had turned coordination of the search over to the Seattle rescue centre. Shortly after 1:30 p.m.,

the Skua located a powerboat bench seat near Moresby Island. They took the seat to Roche Harbour, where it was positively identified as coming from the missing boat.

Ganges Coast Guard crew continued their search until 11 p.m.

On Tuesday morning they rejoined the search effort, at one point transporting 14 provincial emergency program searchers from Sidney to Moresby Island, where they spent approximately three hours combing the two-and-a-half mile wide island. They discovered a small box of flares which may have

come from the missing boat.

As of last Wednesday, both the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard services had suspended the search, pending the discovery of further information.

Acting officer-in-charge Andy Howell said no sign of the two men or the boat was found after a thorough three-day search, except for the bench seat recovered by the Skua.

"It's a mystery," he concluded.

At the end of last week, the San Juan County sheriff's office was continuing the search but had not found either of the missing men or their boat.



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Health committee discussed

No one is sure exactly how it will be formed but the Gulf Islands will have an advisory committee representing island health concerns to the Capital Health Region.

Gordon English was named to the new southern Gulf Islands advisory group at a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Health Association Wednesday. English was on the Lady Minto Hospital board before it was dissolved April 1 and was chairman of the Gulf Islands Community Health Council until that group was abruptly dissolved by the provincial government last November.

Association members agreed he and Jean Taylor — who was also on the health council — should serve as Salt Spring's representatives and help determine how the new advisory committee will be formed.

The advisory group will report to Bob Myers, the regional director of community health centres, and will also work with Karen Davies, manager of patient/client care for the southern Gulf Islands.

Because of their geographic isolation, the islands are one of two groups in the Capital Regional District (CRD) being invited to form a health care advisory committee. Aboriginal people will also have a committee.

English recommended members of the initial advisory group be drawn from those who served on the Gulf Islands Community Health Council.

Although the health council was originally formed to bring health care management "closer to home," last November's government reversal has moved management decisions further from the islands.

For example, money raised by the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation was usually allocated by the hospital board in consultation with the foundation. Now the money will be allocated by the Capital Health Board.

The money will still be spent on health care in the Gulf Islands but the allocation will be handled off-island and will likely take much longer.

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Friday service planned for 82-year-old pioneer

A pioneer from a pioneering Salt Spring family, Jim Stevens passed away last Wednesday at Lady Minto Hospital. He was 82.

The Stevens family's connection with Salt Spring began when Harry Stevens arrived on the island in 1887. He operated the Stevens Boarding House (now owned by the Cunningham family) on North End Road. It was the Stevens family that donated the land on which St. Mark's Church now sits.

At the age of 15, Jim Stevens went to work for his father, falling timber with a crosscut saw. At the same time, he completed a two-year mechanic's course by correspondence, later getting work at a local garage.

When the Second World War broke out, Stevens enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was sent to Ottawa where he served with the 3rd battalion of the 16th Scottish Regiment.



Stevens

He was later stationed in Labrador, but before he left Ottawa, Stevens met Olive Wood. He returned to Ottawa in 1943 to marry her.

After the war the couple moved to Salt Spring, building the family home on Atkins Road and raising a family. Jim Stevens went back to logging until 1953 when he obtained a job with the Department of Highways. After working for Highways for 22 years he joined B.C. Ferries, remaining with the corporation until he retired five years later.

In 1970, Jim and Olive Stevens opened Mountain Isle Kennels, raising and selling

registered Shetland sheepdogs. Ten years later, Jim Stevens founded the Salt Spring Island Dog Obedience Club.

Jim and Olive Stevens raised three children, Joan, Jamie and Jean. (Jamie died in an automobile accident in 1973.)

A service for Stevens will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the cemetery behind Central Hall.

Sailings missed

Even a shiny new ferry is no guarantee of trouble-free service, would-be travellers discovered Monday.

The Skeena Queen missed the 11:50 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay and the return 12:30 p.m. sailing from Fulford Harbour after ferry crews had trouble re-starting the engines.

The engines were shut down at the request of the Coast Guard, which was conducting a scheduled inspection of the Century Class ferry. The inspection was set for 11:25 a.m. at Swartz Bay and should have taken approximately 20 minutes so B.C. Ferries anticipated the 11:50 a.m. sailing would be delayed.

However, given the extra speed of the Skeena Queen, Graham expected the ferry would be back on schedule within a few sailings.

But when the crew attempted to re-start the engines, they discovered it would take longer than expected to re-pressurize the engine room and initiate the engines. The Skeena Queen did not return to service until the 1:15 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay.

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Yet Salt Spring still does not have an arts centre.

Had author John Villani realized the community lacks an arts centre, he might not have included it as one of North America's 100 best art towns in his 1996 book.

It is almost unbelievable that a community with Salt Spring's reputation for the arts and wealth of artistic talent lacks theatre and gallery space.

It becomes even more unbelievable when the role of the arts in Salt Spring's economy is considered. Other communities may rely on resource extraction or industry to fuel their economies. Salt Spring relies on its artistic community.

Yes, visitors do come to Salt Spring to enjoy the beauty of the island — the parks, the green-fringed lakes, the enchanting coves.

But other Gulf Islands are equally jewel-like. What sets Salt Spring apart is its reputation as a haven for artists. There's no doubt many visitors are drawn to the island by its galleries, its range of unique arts and by the lure of names like Robert Bateman, Valdy, Carol Evans, Anne Wheeler, Bill Henderson, Arthur Black, Mort Ransen and many others.

The studio tour, the annual Arts Festival, the Saturday Market, the galleries and ArtCraft have combined to build an almost magical image of Salt Spring as a place where creativity blooms as thickly as the broom on the hillsides.

Tucked among those hills are countless home-based studios whose work spreads from Salt Spring to buyers around the world. It's difficult to calculate but given the range of paintings, sculpture, crafts, books, music, film and more, art could well be our major export.

Under the preserve and protect mandate of the Trust, the economic options open to other communities do not exist for the Gulf Islands. The Trust ensures the Gulf Islands remain the gems of the province, protected both for island residents and for the benefit of the rest of B.C.'s residents.

For islanders, making a living on a jewel protected by a glass dome takes a special blend of ingenuity and creativity. Fortunately, most islanders demonstrate these traits in abundance — proved in part by how far the island arts centre has progressed despite limited government funding and no corporate sugar daddies.

Arts centres are usually regarded as enhancing a community's cultural base and not as a focus for economic development.

But not on Salt Spring where art is an important economic engine and a completed arts centre makes dollars as well as sense.

As we begin to wait for a fourth week for news of ArtSpring's application for funding that would complete the building, we trust the decision-makers have taken such economic considerations into account.

Welcome news

An important element has been added to the process of planning Gulf Islands ferry service with the decision last week by Salt Spring ferry workers to join in the discussion.

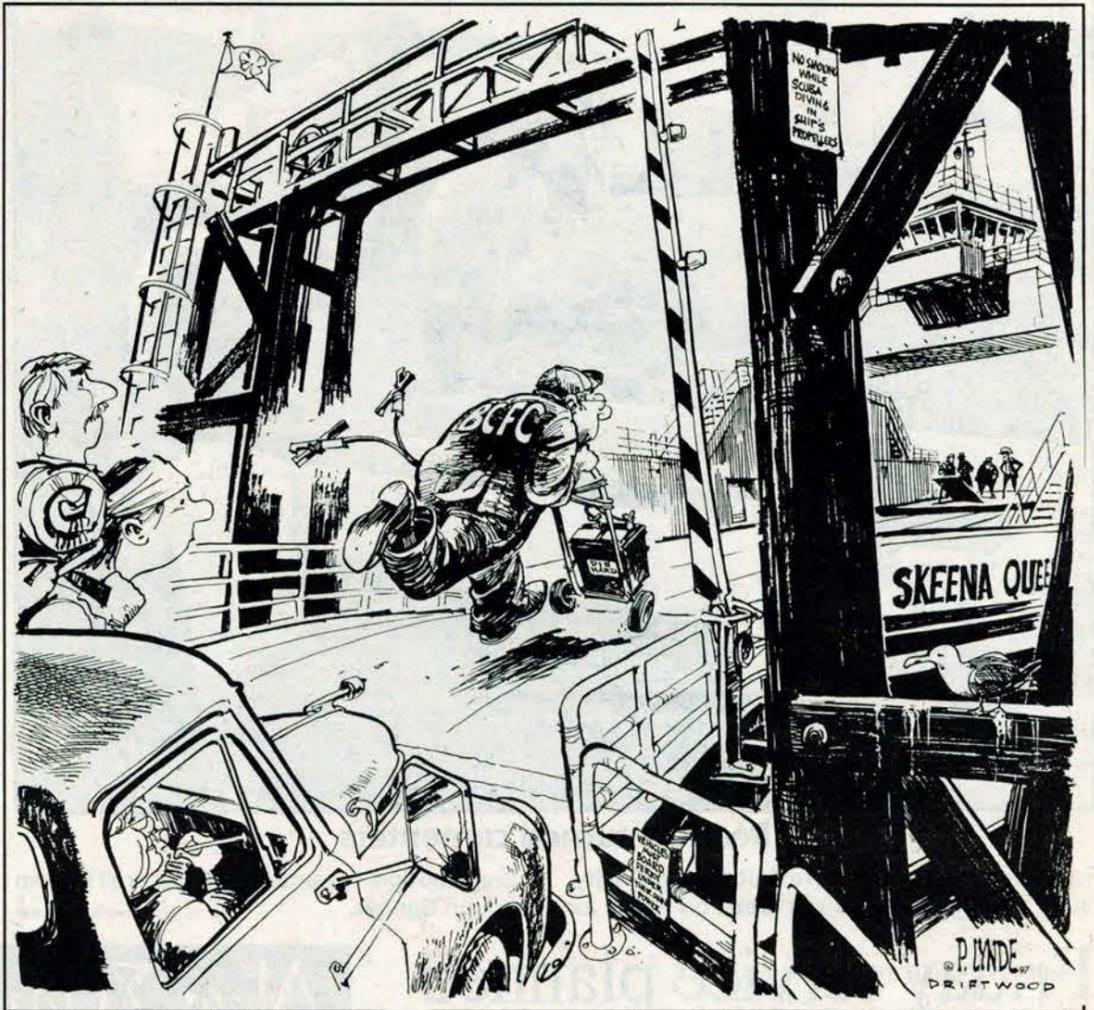
To date, ferry workers have not been represented during the two and half years of discussion by the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee into long-range planning of the ferry service.

Ferry workers were invited to send a representative but the union felt its position could be compromised by participating. As a result, committee members have been deprived of valuable input from B.C. Ferries employees.

The union's position has not changed. But a group of Salt Spring ferry workers has decided to accept the invitation from Salt Spring committee members to contribute their expertise to the debate.

This is great news and an essential piece in assembling the shape of ferry service.

The ferry workers are important and knowledgeable players in the system. Their input can only make the planning process more efficient, more likely to succeed and fairer to all.



Proportional representation desperately needed in Canada

By MIKE PRICE

Now that the hype and hysteria of the federal election is over, perhaps we may find sufficient leisure to examine the results and draw some possibly unwelcome conclusions from them.

Consider: only 67 per cent of eligible voters felt moved to actually cast a vote. Of this 67 per cent, approximately 38 per cent, nationwide, voted Liberal. Yet the Liberal party, to use the strange jargon in which Canadian politics is generally discussed, "won" the election — with a clear majority even — despite the fact that only just over a quarter of eligible voters cast their ballots for the Liberal cause (38 per cent of 67 per cent is 26.06 per cent).

Consider, again. More people voted Conservative than voted Reform, yet the Reform party ends up with three times as many seats as the Conservatives, and thus manages to acquire, quite undeservedly, official opposition status. Also, the NDP, with only about half as many votes as the Conservatives, ends up with more seats in Parliament.

These anomalies are not restricted to the federal level; in the last provincial election in British Columbia, more people voted Liberal, yet the NDP became the government.

Only one conclusion is possible from all of this, it seems to me: our current electoral systems do not adequately reflect the wishes of the "Canadian people." Obviously, some kind of "proportional representation" is desperately needed.

I don't claim any originality for this notion. Many politics-watchers, both sore losers and eminently fair-minded types like me, have been calling for proportional representation for as long as there have been political parties; but for some reason, here in North America and in Britain, we resist the idea as impossibly radical, dangerously heretical, even subversive of "civilization as we know it." Would proportional representation work, anyway?

There are in fact several possibilities. One, very simple, possible system would be for each voter to rank the candidates on the ballot slip in order of

preference — #1 for our all-out favourite, #2 for our second choice, down to #5 or whatever. Any spaces left blank would be assigned an arbitrarily high number — 10, let's say — by the scrutineer; then the candidate with the lowest total score would be the winner.

Another possibility would be for each voter to assign every candidate an approval rating, say from 0 to 10 — 10 representing total, unqualified approval, 9 indicating strong approval with some reservations, and so on; 5 would rate as a bland indifference and 0, or blank, as total unreserved disapproval. Perhaps we should also allow negative ratings on this system; -5 to mean "I wouldn't hire this guy to bag groceries, let alone run the country," and -10, "This guy is a crook and a charlatan and should be run out of town on a fence rail; he probably even has overdue library books." And if you feel you simply can't choose between two candidates; well, give both of them the same rating.

Somehow I can't imagine many of our current crop of politicians taking kindly to a system like this. Think of some of our more prominent leaders of the last few decades — whom I won't refer to by name — loved and hated in

equal measure; they would, of course, score 0 and be shown the door to the street. There, being forced to find gainful employment in the real world of downsizing corporations that most of us live in — perhaps they might develop a measure of humility? It's only a thought ...

Seriously, though; some kind of rank-order or approval-rating voting system would, undoubtedly, prove fairer than our present system, and would be much simpler to establish and administer than a strict proportional-representation system.

It would require somewhat more work by those whose job it is to count the votes, and thus be slightly more expensive (I'm assuming these good people are paid by the hour); but surely that's a small price to pay for electoral fairness?

Mike Price is a Salt Spring resident.



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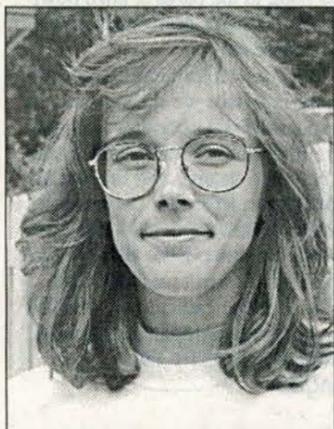
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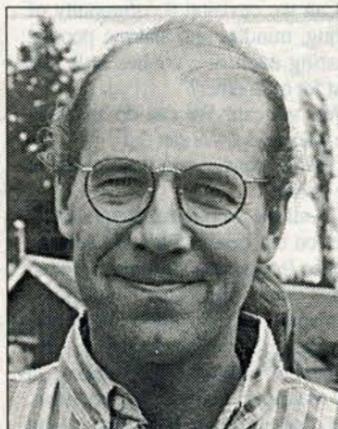
Yvana Hajek

It sucks big-time.



Natalie Saunders

I like her. I think it's great that she's servicing this harbour.



Jack Funfer

I find the (four) lounges very separating — it was so nice to congregate in the one lounge (on the Bowen Queen) and meet people from the community.



Mitch Williams, courier

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Alishia Schnarr

The noise inside the sitting areas is a real problem. The seats are super-hard and there's hardly any outdoor seating.

Letters to the Editor

Excellent series

From June 5, the concert I attended, to June 12, Tuned Air sang a program of mostly folk songs, led by their director Bruce Ruddell and pianist Chris Kodaly.

Can he be related to the great Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly or is Kodaly simply a fairly common Hungarian name?

Dawn Hage played the trumpet for one of the songs, then skipped back to her place among the altos.

Ruddell said that much clapping was quite hard to do, but the choir seemed to make it very easy!

Congratulations to all concerned, including a few soloists, for an excellent series of concerts. We look forward eagerly to their next appearance.

ROSEMARY COURTNEY,
Woodland Drive

Win-win

As a walker and a hiker, I am in support of the local Trust committee's decision to accept the application by Mt. Tuam Developments Ltd. for rezoning of Section 38, South Salt Spring Island.

This development will give 400 acres to our community and generations yet to be born, bordered on the east and south by ecological reserves, of parkland with walking trail access to Mill Farm land, Mount Bruce, Texada right-of-ways and the Weldwood acreage.

The trustees, whom I support, have been on the site of this proposed development. They have seen the area to be developed as

residential properties with minimum sizes of 2.5 acres. The development's "cluster" design is a result of prior consultation with community planners in open discussion. This design concept allows for greenspace with an average of 20 acres to each residential building site.

In this development, we have a company making a concerted effort to work and plan with us Salt Spring "Goofers." This has all the makings of a "win-win" situation if reasonable people who care about preserving greenspace look at the positive aspects of this plan and support it.

I suspect (and in one case know) that in the past, future generations of islanders have missed opportunities to acquire parks due to a confrontational attitude toward the inevitable growth occurring everywhere on Earth.

Once again, we have the chance to gain a large park area by working with co-operative, responsible land owners and I think we should take advantage of this opportunity.

ERNEST WILLIAMS,
Vesuvius

Wipe out

Since the fruit season is approaching it may be useful to know a sure way of wiping out a

wasp nest.

This should only be done if wasps are a severe nuisance, since they are also pollinators.

You take a can of tuna (the least expensive), one tablespoon of Comet or Ajax cleanser, one teaspoon of vegetable oil (to make it stick).

Mix the ingredients up with a fork, right in the tin. Place it as near as possible to the place where the wasps are a problem.

Remove it at night, when cats or raccoons may become victims, and replace the following day.

The wasps take the tuna back to the nest, where they share food, so the whole colony is wiped out.

The chlorine in the cleanser is the poison.

R. S. HOLCROFT,
Westcott Road

Need to laugh

I loved Peter Lynde's cartoon The Essential Salt Spring Island Goof in your June 18 issue.

We all need to laugh once in awhile whether it's to save us from taking seriously the silly nonsense of people like developer Brian Hauff, or ourselves. Well done!

SHERYL TAYLOR-MUNRO,
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Greenpeace demands are 'economic suicide'

VICTORIA — The war in the woods was supposed to be over. The Forest Practices Code and the various land use reports produced by the now disbanded Commission on Resources and Environment should have ended what former premier Mike Harcourt called the valley-by-valley confrontations between the forest industry and environmentalists.

Instead, Greenpeace, the richest and most powerful environmental group in the world, has just escalated hostilities to an unprecedented global level.

Whatever you hear from Greenpeace over the next few months, keep one thing in mind: at stake in this war are tens of thousands of jobs and perhaps the entire economy of British Columbia.

The aim of Greenpeace's global declaration of war on the B.C. forest industry is to stop logging in British Columbia's coastal rainforest. To that end, Greenpeace has dispatched two of its ships to Canada's west coast where helicopter-mounted cameras are to take aerial photographs of logged and unlogged forests.

To give added emotional effect to its campaign, Greenpeace invented a name for the area it has targeted as the battle ground — the Great Bear Rainforest. You won't find that name on any map, but the area comprises about 3.5 million hectares and runs roughly from Knight Inlet in the south, up the coast to north of Prince Rupert. The area is larger than Vancouver Island.

The decision to launch a global campaign against rainforest logging in B.C. was made at a meeting last November of campaigners from all 30 countries that have Greenpeace offices.

Locally, the campaign was kicked off with the publication in mid-April by Greenpeace of "Broken Promises — The Truth about what's happening to British Columbia's forests," a report that claims nothing has changed in the industry's forest practices.

Concurrent with Greenpeace's efforts, a coalition of U.S.-based environmental groups have launched a campaign aimed at convincing powerful American companies to boycott any B.C. products originating in old-growth timber.

Premier Glen Clark does not retreat from his description of the environmentalists engaged in the current campaign as "enemies of British Columbia." So, the war is on, and it will be the most bitter-fought war yet.

Patrick Moore, one of the founding members of Greenpeace who long ago broke his ties to the group and is now Forest Alliance of B.C. director, has entered the fray, pulling no punches.

"I am proud — most of the time — to be a founder of Greenpeace and the environmental movement. But these Greenpeaceers are not the same people I worked with to end nuclear testing and prevent the extinction of whales," he says.

Moore is convinced that the environmental movement in British Columbia will not rest until the forest industry is brought to a virtual standstill.

"Greenpeace and others demand bans on clearcutting, logging old-growth and new road building. These restrictions would eliminate about 90 per cent of the annual cut. This, their advocates say, would be good for us."

I'm with Moore. To ignore the effect the implementation of Greenpeace's demands would have on the economy is tantamount to economic suicide.

To warn you what might be in store in the coming months, here's what Peter McAllister, founder of the B.C.-based Raincoast Conservation Society, and one of the most militant, not to say irresponsible, environmentalists has to say:

"It will just rock this government. I think there could be bloodshed, there could be mass arrests."

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To all the wonderful people of all ages on our beautiful island ... please, please let us stop picking on each other and practise kindness. Remember that it is nice to be important but it is more important to be nice. Most of all we need to stop picking on the younger, growing generation. They are our future! If they are having "problems" with "us," then we are having "problems" with "them." (And hey, when did those cute toddlers suddenly become "them?") And what about "us?" Far too many of whom are afraid of "them?"

Let's face it. We are all people who need peers and community. Go hang with them. Most of them are very wonderful just as most of us are.

When I was very young the older folks hung in the parks ... lawn bowling, shuffleboard, horseshoes ... they didn't abuse us.

Me + you = community. And community is where we do not have to pick on each other because we know each other and are not afraid to ask for help and to give and receive the same. Please, let's walk our talk for a better tomorrow by doing today what needs to be done. Let's take the first step. After all, aren't we the adults?

P.S. Practise radical joy. It takes deep consciousness and is hard work.
JEWEL M. ELDSTROM,
Ganges

Peace kept

Sea Capers Saturday night was a pleasant change.

I'm not sure if it had anything to do with the high profile of our law enforcement officers or if we just got lucky, but as a resident of downtown Ganges, I for one noticed a distinct lack of squealing tires all through the night.

To all the professionals and volunteers responsible for keeping the peace — a heartfelt thank-you is in order. Thank-you especially from myself and all my family!

N. TRANTER,
Ganges

Parents responsible

With reference to your question to the public in last week's Driftwood regarding destruction of personal and public property, and with respect to the law which prohibits the names of these young people being reported, I would like to suggest that the names of the parents responsible for these juveniles be published for the safety of the community.

We, the parents, must be held responsible for the whereabouts and actions of our children.

CHERYL MURRAY,
Long Harbour Road

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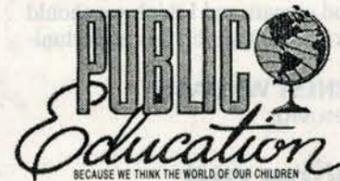
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And the District will still be 6% short in its budget next year!

Gulf Islands teachers wish to thank the community for your support during these difficult times. **WE THINK THE WORLD OF YOUR CHILDREN.....and we will continue to pressure all levels of government to adequately finance the real needs of schools.**

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Two leaders

Regarding your June 18 story headed League Has New Leader: Thank-you for the terrific photo. However, I'm happy to tell you that the story which accompanies it is untrue and most likely the result of a misunderstanding.

Yes, I am a new leader, but our present leader, Alicia Herbert, has no plans to discontinue her important role in La Leche League and shall continue to make an invaluable contribution to families in our community for an indefinite period of time to come.

Since 1994, Salt Spring Island La Leche League has had between five to 12 moms and their babies attend each monthly meeting, members have provided telephone help to three or four women per month, have made several home visits and are very excited about our group expanding with a new leader.

We are dedicated to providing a better understanding of breast feeding through education, information, encouragement and, most importantly, through mother-to-mother support. We hope that those with the interest or the need will feel welcome to attend one of our informal discussions held on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Family Place, or feel free to call Alicia at 537-5163 or myself at 537-2289 with any nursing difficulties or questions regarding our group.

JULIE SWEETNAM,
Eagleridge Drive



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Jim Proctor marks the summer solstice with a bundle of flowers purchased from a colourful display at the Saturday market in Centennial Park.

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Emily Post doesn't cover teeth removal

I was wearing a shirt. And it was a shirt of a different colour. There was a time when I would have walked abroad shirtless rather than face the world from the security of a pink shirt.

My family finally cured me. I was accused of sexism, racism and every other offence so dear to the modern tongue and I was presented with a pink shirt.

I shudder to admit it, but the sun yet shone as I donned this effeminate wear. And no storm blew up when I acquired a second ruddy shirt. I now have three, I think.

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



My five-year-old granddaughter pulled out the plugs on me. I walked into the living room, pink from the waist up. "That's a lady's shirt!" exclaimed Charlotte.

I was fearful lest a language police-informer might have overheard her. And it was all her own reckoning. There would be none of that sexist nonsense in that house!

"Better dead than red!" The slogan was the last triumphant victory over communism but a few short years ago. I preferred to be neither, but I was never called upon to make such a decision. The whole business of colour is the centre of bitter debate.

Red? What's red? Like when I committed one of the newly -discovered deadly sins.

I showed up with a mixture of red and pink. "They're all red," I pleaded. "Dark red and pale red."

Pale red was pink and not red at all, responded that awful voice. Here we were; back into intellectual sociology! Were the critics going to charge us with political incorrectness for challenging the shades of colour? In my dress there was no relationship, I was assured, between red and pink. Saved me from any danger of being labelled a "pinko!"

And all this over one miserable pink shirt! It's enough to have a man remove his teeth in public! That's something I researched. I looked up in Emily Post's Etiquette for some guidance in matters of dentures. I had hoped to find some reference to those social occasions when it might be deemed appropriate, or acceptable, for a man to remove his dentures. Emily had never considered such a procedure.

I'm a fervent supporter of Emily Post. When I found a copy of her directions for the social climber I glommed on to it and I've been climbing ever since. I have to admit that it has been a long climb. When you're at the bottom it takes great skill and patience to get near the top. The which I ain't!

But I read Emily Post long before she wrote her instructions on etiquette. Every morning I studied the Post philosophy. It was, in fact, my introduction to dry cereals. When I was very small we had Post's Toasties for breakfast. Most breakfasts, anyway!

I can see it now, that package of goodness that led me through the next near-80 years.

Maybe this is a warning! No hopeful parent could possibly gaze upon me and swear off porridge or bacon and eggs. What parent really wants to see little Johnny as an octogenarian, sucking his dentures, anointing his eczema, losing his glasses? Ugh!

In those near-80s I can reveal only one shortcoming to a diet of crunchy toasties dressed in full-cream milk and touched up with granulated sugar. If anyone asked us what we had for breakfast, we would blithely explain that we ate Corn Flakes, because we were sexist. Post Toasties had a less manly twang than the adult, though less-specific term, "Corn Flakes."

Today such considerations would be laughed at, laughed off and only brought out at dead of night when there was none to overhear. I reckon the cat heard. That was the delight of the Post Toastie carton: That cat sitting, stock-still, in front of a blazing fire that never got hotter and rarely colder. By now I'd reckon the cat's dead, but maybe it was Emily's cat, although I don't think so because it would surely have been etiquette to mention the fact somewhere in the handbook of polite society.

After eating plate after plate of dry cereal and after searching for some guidance on the removal of one's dentures in public in the light of socially acceptable behaviour, I am proud to announce that there appears to be no supported objection.

It all arises from the fact that I was exhorted by one grandchild to accompany her to her pre-school class. She was taking me to show her classmates and I was just the obedient sucker. And how do you figure out what to say and what to do in front of a dozen or so small and eager citizens? I did the obvious things as, perhaps, not approved by Mrs. Post, but certainly not specifically condemned by her, either. I simply opened my big mouth and spoke scarcely a word.

The procedure had a sequel, however. Another grandchild was asked by his mother, my daughter, would he care to take Popper to school? His snap decision was positively negative, "No way!"

Came a brief hesitation. "I'd like to take his teeth!"
I'm kind of fond of them, myself.

Conservancy meets

Salt Spring Island Conservancy members gathered at Beaver Point Hall for their annual general meeting June 3.

Guest speaker was Carolyn Stewart, the program director for the Trust Fund Board (TFB), who outlined the initiatives of the Trust Fund to the 25 members present. The presentation included slides of the various TFB-owned properties on the Gulf Islands, including the seven owned on Salt Spring. Stewart said the TFB also works

with island-based conservancy groups to preserve land.

Elected to the conservancy board for two-year terms were Nancy Braithwaite, Fiona Flook, Maureen Milburn, Ann Richardson and Gary Holman. Completing their second year on the board are Bob Weeden, Susan Evans and Doug Wilkins.

Ailsa Pearse and Dorothy Morrell completed their terms on the board but chose not to seek reelection.

Islanders awarded degrees

At least two university graduates with a Salt Spring base achieved their degrees at out-of-province institutions this year.

William Charles Hann, son of islanders Bob and Lavinia Hann, received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec at spring convocation ceremonies.

Lianne Weisner was awarded the distinction of first class honours in civil engineering, completing a dou-

ble option in Water Resources and Environmental Engineering at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Weisner graduated from Brentwood College School and was accepted directly into the engineering faculty at Waterloo, establishing herself as Brentwood's first female engineer.

Weisner says that while at university she helped promote women in engineering and encouraged younger students to consider a career in engineering.

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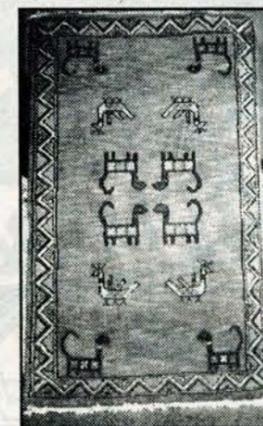
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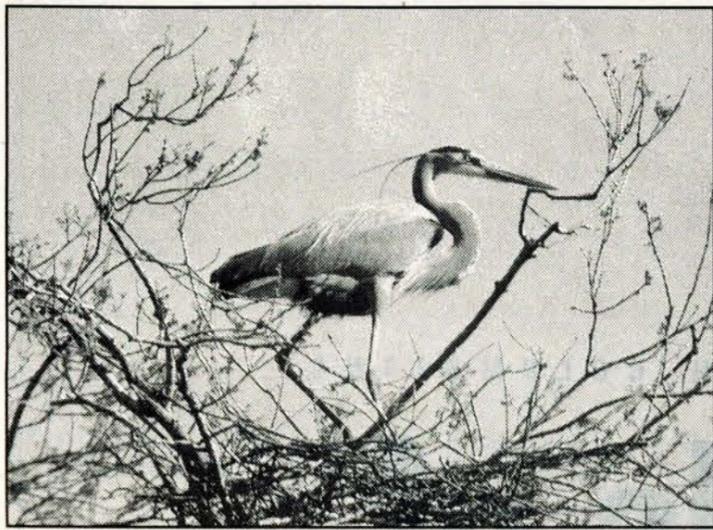
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CONDOMINIUM-DWELLER: Great blue herons enjoy multi-family-type residency in clusters of nests in large trees.

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Several ways to support 'vulnerable' blue heron

By **LINDA CANNON**
Driftwood Contributor

Wouldn't our lives be the poorer without the stately great blue heron?

This is the slate-blue, crane-like bird Gulf Islanders see wading in the shallows of our ponds, lakes and ocean.

Heron stands tall at about 122 centimetres (48 inches); they're big birds by any standard. Standing motionless in the water, they often let their prey come to them, patiently waiting for the prize to swim or scramble by. Then they strike with their natural spear — long sharp bill on long quick neck.

Great blue herons savour wet dishes such as fish, aquatic insects and crustaceans, as well as dry-land delicacies such as grasshoppers, frogs, snakes, young rats and mice. They don't eat many game fish, and do eat many other species of fish and insects that prey on game fish and their eggs, thus helping, not hindering, federal fisheries strategies.

Heron likes to nest together in colonies, condominium style, with as many as 170 pairs stacked high above the ground in cliffs or trees. Three dozen nests can be crammed into just one tree.

This sociable behaviour, unfortunately, makes herons extremely vulnerable. Unlike most bird species, if one heron nesting site is disturbed or destroyed, literally hundreds of birds can suffer the consequences.

You may be aware local islanders have raised \$55,000 towards a \$235,000 land purchase in the North End to save a great blue heron nesting site. It's an important acquisition, for this particular parcel shelters one of the largest heron nesting sites in the province.

Lest you not find that of importance, let me point out coastal British Columbia has only about 30 group breeding sites left. During the last two decades, three sites have been destroyed right here on Salt Spring Island.

So we owe them. Provincially, great blue herons have been on the "blue" at-risk list for some time and, to further ring the alarm, our coastal great blue herons were placed on the federal "vulnerable" list this year, which means the Canadian scientific community also now considers them at risk.

How can you help the herons? Attend the barn sale at the Green Rose, 346 Robinson Road, on August 23. Proceeds go to the herons.

Buy the great blue heron coffee blend at Salt Spring Roasting Company at 109 McPhillips Avenue. A dollar from each purchase goes to the herons.

Or donate directly to the Wild Bird Trust, c/o the Water Bird Watch Collective, at 272 Beddis Road. Donations of more than \$10 are tax deductible and all proceeds go towards purchasing the herons'

Hanna Air launches name contest

Air time is the reward for coming up with a new name for Hanna Air, which was purchased effective March 1 by Chris Holmes and Mark Sager.

The company is offering a free round-trip on any of its west coast routes for the winning entry, which Holmes hopes will be the start of a new image for the seaplane service.

"We want to get a fresh new start with a fresh new name," he said. "It was named after the original owner, Randy Hanna, and he's no longer a part of it."

Any suggestions are welcome although Holmes feels a name with some connection to the west coast would be appropriate, since the company's two four-seat Cessna float planes serve the islands and the Lower Mainland.

"We're looking for submissions from anyone," Holmes said. "We're open to everything right now."

Holmes said the name will also be the basis of a new logo for the company. Anyone inspired with a logo as well as a name can submit both.

The deadline for suggesting a new name is Friday, July 4. Suggestions should be sent to Hanna Air Service, 3rd floor, 235 15th Street, West Vancouver, B.C. V7T 2X1. Or those with ideas could call dispatcher Graeme Ireland at 537-9359 and enter their suggestion over the phone.

The company wants to introduce the new name this summer, at the peak of its season. Holmes said they also plan to add a seven-seat Beaver float plane to their service within the next few months.

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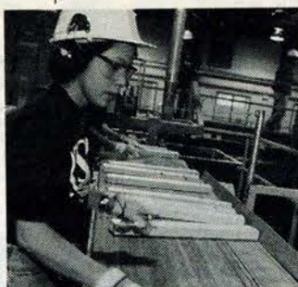
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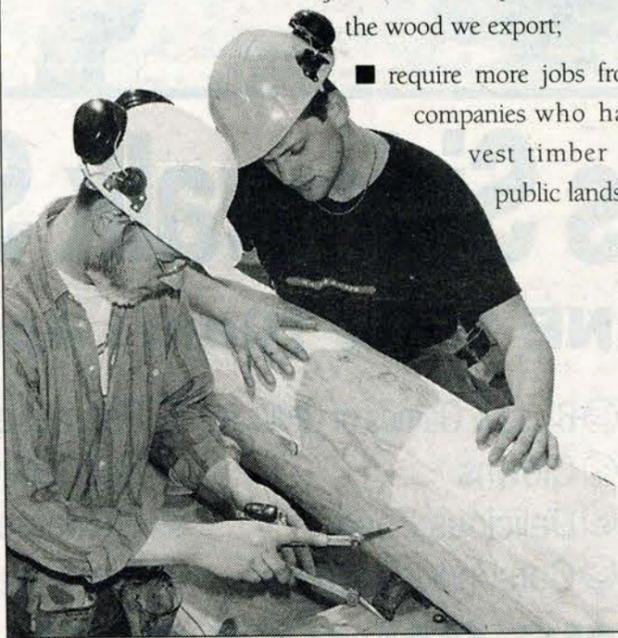
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- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Charles Wilton. June 25, 9 p.m., 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues night with Dave Roland and Friends, with special guests Gene Grooms and Roy Reimer. Thursday, June 26, 9 p.m. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **The Tree House Cafe** — Classical guitarist Stephen Glanville plays every Friday at noon. Also, Mike Clancy, folk singer/songwriter, performs every Friday and Monday from 2 p.m. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Friday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 12 to 3 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Hot in the Shade Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28.
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- Celtic Band plays on Saturday night, June 28.
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Family

- **Canada Day** — Join the festivities in Centennial Park on Tuesday, July 1. From 9 a.m. until noon: pancake breakfast, flag raising and cake cutting. Starting at 12 noon, Thrifty Foods will serve free cake and coffee/pop (while quantities last). At 1 p.m., follow the crowd to the Legion

- to celebrate Canada Day. Fireworks at dusk from Ganges Harbour.
- **Canada Day at the Legion** — Family day at the Legion on Tuesday, July 1. Join the fun starting at 1 p.m. Singing of "O Canada," kids' karaoke, Bandemonium concert, games and prizes, special meat draw, food concessions, beer garden. 120 Blain Road.

Festivals

- **Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire and Music Fest** — Enjoy great music, fabulous food, browse unique artisans in a spectacular garden at its peak. Sunday and Monday, June 29 and 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$3 admission (under 12 free). 194 McLennan, 6 kms. from Fulford.

Galleries

- **Artcraft** — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more! Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 31 to September 21.
- **Vortex Gallery Annual Invitational of Salt Spring Island Artists** — An exhibition to celebrate the diversity and strength of the work of non-gallery artists resident on Salt Spring Island. Showing for the month of June. Grace Point Square.
- **A Gathering of Images II photographic exhibition** — Featuring 11 Salt Spring photographers. Opening reception Friday, June 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. Show will run in July, specific dates to be announced. Gallery space next to et cetera, 120 Hereford Avenue.
- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Summer 1997 annual exhibition and sale of paintings. Show opens Saturday, June 28 at 12 noon, and runs daily until August 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists will be in attendance for the opening reception. 175 Salt Spring Way.

Grab Bag

- **Book signing** — Come in and meet Arthur Black signing Black in the Saddle Again, winner of the 1997 Stephen Leacock Award for humour. Saturday, June 28, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Island Books Plus, 104 McPhillips Avenue. Free coffee and cookies.



LOTS TO SEE: Ruckle Park offers attractions for everyone, from hiking trails through the forest, to beachcombing opportunities.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ruckle

Provincial Park:

This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

The property was purchased by the provincial government in the 1970s from the Ruckle family, who continue to live on the land.

Many of the old farm buildings remain in place, including a barn, the old Ruckle homestead and outbuildings.

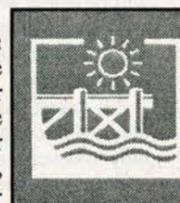
From the beach, one can sit and watch a variety of marine life as well as marine traffic, including vessels of the B.C. Ferry Corporation as they ply between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

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 tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

If you're feeling a little more energetic, you can try your hand at salmon fishing, and enjoy the scenery at the same time. Sailing and other boat charters are also readily available.

A local water taxi service also runs scheduled trips on Saturdays to the Outer Islands.

The Markets: You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at



WHAT TO SEE

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

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.

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

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

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

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Jerry Maguire(1) | 7. Secrets and Lies(2) |
| 2. Ransom(2) | 8. The Mirror Has Two Faces(6) |
| 3. Mars Attacks(-) | 9. My Fellow Americans ...(-) |
| 4. Michael(3) | 10. Beavis and Butt-Head Do America(7) |
| 5. People vs Larry Flint ...(-) | |
| 6. Star Trek: First Contact ...(-) | |

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

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Wednesday: Becoming cloudy; showers developing. 70% chance of precipitation. High 19.

Thursday: Mainly cloudy; showers likely; windy. 70% chance of precipitation. Low 11, high 18.

Friday: Mixture of sun and cloud; chance of showers. 40% chance of precipitation. Low 11, high 19.

Saturday: Mixture of sun and cloud; slight chance of a shower; windy. 30% chance of precipitation. Low 11, high 19.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 10, high 20.



Students display art Sue McNair, left, and daughter Kate admire some of the pieces on display during last week's art show by students at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The year-end show included a wide range of work, from paintings to pottery.

Photo by Tony Richards

Family fun helps celebrate Canada Day

Canada's birthday comes Tuesday but islanders get the gift: a day-long celebration of family fun co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Bring your appetite down to Centennial Park between 9 and 11 for a pancake breakfast. A background of Canadian music will accompany the griddle cakes.

At 11:30 a.m. a small ceremony featuring the Salt Spring Pipers will mark the raising of the Canadian flag on the park flagpole and the singing of O Canada.

"Brush up on those lyrics," suggests chamber manager Melva Geldreich.

Then it will be time for a piece of the 4 x 8-foot Canada Day birthday cake, which will be sliced up and served to all comers. Geldreich estimates last year's cake served 400 people.

Anyone wanting a second helping can drop by Thrifty Foods starting at noon for free cake, pop and coffee.

As events wind down in Centennial Park, head up to the Royal Canadian Legion for an afternoon of family-oriented activities. The party starts at 1 p.m. with the singing of O Canada.

"It's for family — a fun day," said organizer Barbara Dow, adding that volunteers have stepped forward to fill the Legion lawn, hall and parking lot with activities. "I had a lot of people jump right in and it is pulling itself together."

For tots to teens there will be games which will continue throughout the afternoon until all the prizes are won. Dow said the supply of prizes has been beefed up since last

year. Teens and pre-teens can try out darts, the ring toss, wheel of fortune, milk can toss and mini-golf.

For those aged 10 and under there will be a fish pond, a bean bag toss and a game known as "splat the rat." Six to 10-year-olds can also join in a treasure hunt.

All games will require tickets to play but prices are low and designed only to cover costs, Dow noted.

Free activities for kids include several haystack hunts, during which children dive into a mound of hay to search for hidden candies. "It goes until the candy runs out," Dow said.

In Meaden Hall there will be a cake walk followed by bingo games for those 16 and older, which start at 3 p.m.

The stage, donated by Windermere Realty, will feature a Bandemonium concert from 1 to 2 p.m., after which Julie Bedford will present karaoke for kids. Girl Guides will do face painting and there will also be a performance by the pipe band.

Outdoor demonstrations will include display of equipment by B.C. Ambulance and a chance to get a bird's eye view of the grounds by riding in a B.C. Hydro cherry picker.

For adults, there will be an outdoor beer garden in the orchard and, in the lounge, Murray Anderson will play piano. Meat draws will be held throughout the afternoon.

Ice-cream from the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, hot dogs and pop from the Scouts and hamburgers grilled by the Lions will fill any empty inner spaces.

"It makes for a pretty full afternoon," Dow said, pointing out that many community organizations are contributing to the event.

Dow expects activities will continue until 5 p.m., giving people time to nip home for supper before returning to Ganges for the evening fireworks display.

The fireworks are sponsored by Brian Hauff of Salt Spring Island Resort, who contributed \$3,500.

Volunteer firefighters will set off the fireworks over Ganges Harbour starting at dusk, using a new system expected to create a dramatic and condensed show.

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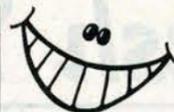
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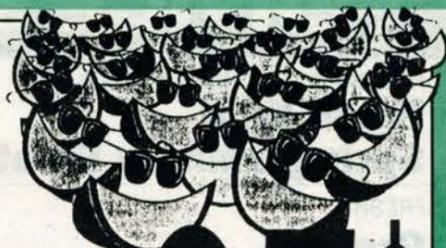
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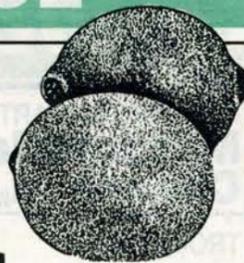
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The herb and flower farm's general manager is Ellie Parks. She notes the 13-acre farm provides "a spectacular venue" for a community event. The star attraction is the more than 100 varieties of heritage roses which emit a nothing-short-of-heavenly scent.

The Garden Faire and Music Fest runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Besides taking in the sights and smells of the garden, people's aural senses will be tuned up by the first-class music which includes the "cream of the crop" of Salt Spring talent, plus visiting Victoria and Galiano artists. (See accompanying schedule.)

An open stage is also planned.

For even more to admire (and take home), there is a "select group" of at least 35 craft ven-

dors, some from off-island and many with outdoor or garden-theme products.

Fine art, pottery, twig furniture, hats, handcrafted wooden boxes, rag rugs, wooden toys, herbal items, plant pots and sculptured table top fountains and fairy bowls are some of the items in the garden's "market."

Psychic Leslie Wallace is offering her services, and Sharon Harman is doing feet and hand massages. Face painting will also be available.

Food options include Greek souvlaki, Mexican and Middle Eastern booths, baked goods, popcorn and fruitsicles.

Everlasting Summer has ample room to accommodate the crowds, notes Parks, and neighbour Gary Holman has offered some of his property for use as a "parking field." There will also be parking attendants on duty, and only handicapped people can park their vehicles on the farm's grounds.

Last year, 1,500 people came to the faire, but despite that number, Parks says the event remains mellow and relaxed.

Admission cost is \$3, with children under 12 admitted free.

For more information, call Everlasting Summer at 653-9418.

Musicians set to play at faire

Following is the music schedule for Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire and Music Fest on June 29 and 30.

Each performer or group has a one-hour slot on stage.

Kicking things off on Sunday at 11 a.m. is The Blarney Rose Band, followed by Women of Note choir at noon. Triskele Celtic Band plays from 1 to 2 p.m., and Anastacia Wilde is on from 2 to 3 p.m.

Ty Chandler and Her Band plays at 3 p.m., with The Barley

Bros. closing the day's music at 4.

Monday morning's first performer is to be confirmed, but jazz singer Simone Grasky and accompanist Cindy Fairbank are set to perform at noon. Peeter Prince sings and plays from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the Carolyn Neapole Band. The Brad Prevedoros Group from Galiano is on stage at 3 p.m., and bluegrass band Salt Lick closes the festival from 4 to 5 p.m.

VISITOR OF THE WEEK



At 92, Helen Ross knows what she likes. And that includes shopping on Salt Spring, which she says offers some unique wares and easy wheelchair access. The Victoria resident is visiting Salt Spring for a month, staying with her grand-daughter. She says islanders are quiet and friendly. She also likes B.C. Ferries' new Skeena Queen because she is able to negotiate her wheelchair into the seating areas. On the Bowen Queen, she was forced to wait out the ride in a vehicle.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Triskele at Moby's Saturday

Moby's goes traditional Saturday night when Triskele Celtic Band performs.

Triskele makes pure, unadulterated Celtic music, with instrumental combinations created from a bank of 15 instruments, including penny whistle, bodhran, autoharp and dulcimer. The Salt Spring group performs jigs and reels, ballads and upbeat tunes familiar to most fans of Celtic music.

Triskele has a loyal local following and last year released its first recording, called Step We Gaily, which also received CBC Radio airplay.

Band members are Michael Aronoff, Joe Bengé, Myranda O'Byrne and Carol Young.



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TO THE CONCERT: Anastacia Wilde brings her musical, dance and dramatic skills to All Saints By-the-Sea on Saturday night, along with some creative Salt Spring friends. Photo by Diane Bialecki

Passion for music finds outlet

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Anastacia Wilde's musical explorations used to be a private affair.

Although she has been writing songs for about 20 years and playing guitar for even longer, she couldn't figure out how to fit music into her life the way she wanted it to be. The need to make money interfered. There was always so much going on in her life that she couldn't "focus" on music and, like many young women, she lacked the confidence needed to charge after a musical career.

Now, at age 34 and "in a whole new era," Wilde is going public with her passion for music, theatre and dance.

She will perform original piano, guitar and vocal pieces at a Saturday concert at All Saints By-the-Sea beginning at 8 p.m. The evening will also include belly dancing and clowning work, and Wilde will be joined by a group of other talented artists: Aria Squire, Dawn Brooks, Susheela Meyers, Birgit Wolf and Melissa Shore.

Wilde's compositions range from almost-classical piano tunes to funky, bluesy, folk-genre pieces on the guitar. Many are upbeat and danceable. "I love all different kinds of music," she explains.

For the concert, she adds, "I'd

like to have it be appealing to young and old alike."

Wilde is a self-taught musician who doesn't read music but instead uses her natural ear in composing. Evidence of the copacetic invasion of music is everywhere in her present home. There's a piano positioned in front of a large view window; a snazzy drum set, electric lead and bass guitars; amps and a labyrinth of wires.

An Aquarian, Wilde credits the Age of Aquarius with propelling her to new creative heights. "It's our time to be exalted."

She also notes she has "more wisdom" and technical ability musically than she did when she was younger, so is glad she didn't seriously pursue music as a young adult.

Wilde has also sang in Salt Spring's Women of Note choir and in a Spanish/French duo.

Now she gets together with a couple of women on Saturday nights for improvisational jam sessions. Sometimes they pick a theme; sometimes they express themselves through poetry, prayer or primal, vocal sounds.

"What has been coming out is really good music," says Wilde, "and not just music."

Improvising has been especially valuable. "It's like being a child again. You try things out, you make

mistakes and you learn that way."

Wilde believes it's important that women's voices be heard in society, whether they are written, spoken or sung. Music is her current optimal vehicle of choice for expressing herself. She could stand up and "give a speech about forests, homelessness, poverty ... but doing it through music has more impact," she says.

Her lyrics describe "personal, private stuff," and Wilde has felt a few ripples of anxiety about publicly exposing those parts of herself.

But putting a perfectionist tendency and fears aside, she decided to do a concert when in January she realized she had written a number of good songs. People who heard her play informally provided positive feedback, and friend Diane Bialecki gave her the final push and actually booked the hall.

Salt Spring has been a supportive place for Wilde, who moved here from California in November 1995. She hopes others will be inspired by her daring to perform and perhaps try it themselves.

Tickets for the June 28 concert are \$10 and available at Island Books Plus or at the door.

Wilde will also take the stage for a set at Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire and Music Fest June 29-30.

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Institute transformed for classy annual Tuned Air wine festival

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Imagine the interior of the Farmers Institute building draped in white muslin; the sounds of fine wine trickling into hundreds of glasses; richly-coloured Diana Dean oil paintings on the wall. Maybe even light cast from a chandelier.

By 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 5, the building which houses Salt Spring Fall Fair exhibits and other activities throughout the year will be transformed into a classy venue for Tuned Air's Third Annual Wine Festival.

From 2 to 4:30 p.m., people from 14 agencies representing about 60 different wines will pour samples of unique products rarely seen in liquor stores. Among those 60 labels is a 1996 Banrock Station Unwooded Chardonnay from Australia, a California Merlot Heritage Sebastiani, a cluster of Bulgarian Rousse red and white wines, and specialties from B.C. wineries such as Inniskillin Okanagan and Cherry Point Vineyards on Vancouver Island. Merridale Cider Works Ltd. is also participating with beverages such as Scrumpy and Apple Cyser.

As festival organizer Ron Aird explained Monday, attendees will receive a glass upon entering, which they will take to various tables (and have rinsed at each one) to receive their samples.

"It's fun for everyone whether they have a knowledge of wine or not," said Aird. "Purists taste and spit. Others just sip."

There will also be bread and cheese at some tables to help clear tantalized palates, and a Liquor Control Board representative will be on hand to answer any questions

people have about wines.

This year Tuned Air turned to the community for help in organizing the festival, which choir director Bruce Ruddell said was growing beyond his group. Aird, who is on the Tuned Air Choral Society board but not in the choir, is being assisted by about 14 other volunteers.

Carol Pering is working "very intensely" on marketing; Gerardine Charlton has created the beautiful poster; Pam Dolsen, who decorates Sooz Sewing Co. windows, is handling the building decor; Tom Hoff is in charge of hors d'oeuvre preparation; and businesses have also been generous donors to the cause. Hallman Landscape Associates, for example, is providing trees to create a courtyard effect outside the institute building. Jonathan Yardley, who is a choir member, took on the task of enticing wineries to participate.

"It's been really easy to get people to say 'Oh, I'll do that,'" Aird said.

Other Tuned Air members aren't slacking off, either, though. They are slotted into a two-day set-up schedule, are taking care of grounds security, will greet festival-goers and perform two 20-minute mini-concerts outside. Seating with umbrellas will also be arranged outdoors.

Ruddell explained they decided to move the wine tasting under cover for 1997 because last year the weather was uncomfortably hot and it rained the year before.

And ingeniously "making over" venues to accommodate shows, concerts and wine festivals has its positive side, notes Ruddell, with the energy and spirit of creating the atmosphere becoming part of the

event itself.

The Vancouver Playhouse's annual wine festival has become its major fundraiser, and Tuned Air hopes its own will grow into the Gulf Islands equivalent. Plans are already fermenting to make next year's event a music, arts and wine festival, with even more effort directed at attracting off-island visitors.

Three hundred people attended last year's festival and Aird is aiming for substantially more than that this year. The larger the festival gets, the more response Tuned Air receives from different vintners. "It all hinges on the numbers coming out," he said.

Other festival features are a door prize of a large basket of gourmet summer foods, and a shuttle bus running between Salt Spring Marina at Moby's, Ganges Marina and the Farmers Institute grounds.

Tickets are \$20 and on sale at Mouat's ticket office, Sharon's, Murray's Brewplace and in the Saturday market on July 5.

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CELTIC CREATIONS: Ken Hall, left, and Derek Duffy of Kettle of Fish fame will bring their unique Celtic sound to All Saints By-the-Sea in two concerts July 2.

Music at All Saints

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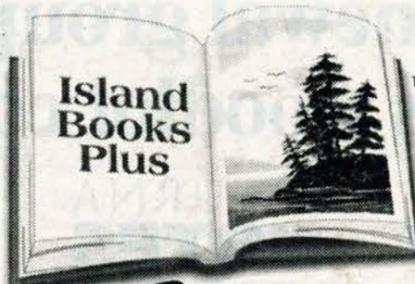
Two members of the popular Kettle of Fish band will bring their stylish blend of original and traditional Celtic music to the church hall in two separate performances on July 2.

Derek Duffy and Ken Hall have been playing the circuit as a duo in addition to their work with Kettle of Fish.

"Both (are) multi-instrumentalists and vocalists," notes a promotional package. "They weave a rich tapestry of themes through their performances, resulting in a concert experience that leaves the audience spellbound."

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Hystericals prepare for upcoming show

Not much is yet certain about next weekend's Festival of the Arts-opening comedy show, except that it will be all new and all funny.

The Salt Spring Hysterical Society, which slaps together islanders' favourite mirror at least once a year, is rolling its show into the Activity Centre on July 4 and 5, beginning at 8 p.m. sharp.

Society member Arvid Chalmers said Monday the final format has not been agreed upon, but it will be "the usual rag bag, grab tag" kind of material. "It's in progress," he said. "It's how we always work."

While the Bullock Lake saga is natural fodder, there won't be any "goofers" in the show. Look instead for "gophers" or "gofers."

Current coziness between the Islands Trust and Capital Regional District is also being

tossed around as potential material.

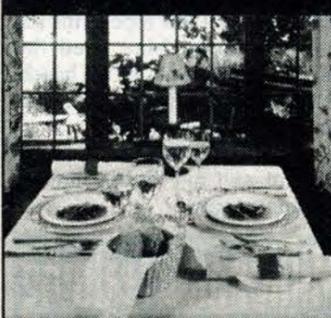
Besides Chalmers, hysterical society members are Laurie Clarke, Reid Collins, Sid Filkow, Mike Hayes, Mary Williamson and Shilo Zylbergold. Larry Walski (Tiny the Clown) may also be in the show.

Tickets are \$10 and available at et cetera or at the Festival of the Arts Saturday Market in the Park stall.

Chalmers has a word of advice for audience members. "If the story lines are actually true, or if you see yourself on stage, don't tell anyone."

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Forest renewal group replaces Saturna's woodlot committee

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent
The longstanding Saturna Woodlot Committee was disbanded by the Community Club at a meeting June 22.

A new group, which will be called the Saturna Island Forest Renewal Project, is being set up to look at the use of Crown lands on Saturna. Spokesman Ray Lindsay assured the club that the new group will include a broad base of opinion from all community members. The Community Club agreed to pay \$250 for an initial mail-out to distribute the group's information to all property owners.

The club's recycling committee has coffee travel mugs with the new logo on sale for \$7 at various island locations.

The centre's weekend hours have been expanded and it is now open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The office has now been relocated to an on-site trailer.

The committee donated \$500 from the proceeds of a recent garage sale to the ambulance group in Jim Campbell's name to recognize his work, time and effort in the J. Doe proceedings.

The health committee is calling for tenders for painting the interior of the Medical Centre.

A representative for the Greenwoods board on Salt Spring is requested but will not be required until a volunteer comes forward.

Capital Regional District (CRD) representative Jacques Campbell held an information session before the Community Club meeting to present the options for federal wharf divestiture to the community. She would like islanders to respond to her questions: Does the

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community support the CRD proposition? Are all ports to be in divestiture? Do we feel that we should be part of the process? Comments may be directed to Jacques Campbell, Pam Janszen or Karen Muntean.

Barbecue

Lamb barbecue chairman Chuck Alp has posted the barbecue job list inside the Saturna General Store. Volunteers are asked to sign up for the job of their choice.

A director is especially needed to run the games. The balloon dart game requires a leader to organize the activity and to make it more profitable. Last year there was a significant loss from this booth and although it is very popular with the children, the game's viability is in question.

On Saturday the rice pans and irons were prepared at the hall while at the barbecue site workers cut broom and prepared the grounds for the July 1 festivities.

The next workbees will be held June 29 and 30 to carry out construction projects, booth set-up and food preparation. Everyone is encouraged to come out and join in the fun.

Mark Murphy has volunteered to take over the barbecue archives and he will store the pictures and other materials at the darkroom. He would welcome pictures of the barbecue or any island event that might be relevant to Saturna's history.

If anyone has a filing cabinet they would like to donate for these

files, please contact Murphy at the darkroom or leave a note at Saturna General Store.

Barbecue tickets will be on sale at \$13 for adults and \$6 for children at Winter Cove Park, July 1.

Dinner will be served at approximately 2:30 p.m. Boats must anchor out although a dock is available for dropping off passengers. Cyclists are welcome and the committee plans to make bike racks for their convenience. Limited roadside parking is available.

Come on out and enjoy the games, the food and the atmosphere of a small country fair.

Sea lion

Community members were assisted by Constable Terry McLachlan of the Mayne Island RCMP detachment in an effort to remove a dead sea lion from the beach at East Point.

Neighbours were beginning to complain about the stench from the rotting carcass. It was too large for any of them to haul off the beach. A group of local volunteers attached a tow rope to the sea lion and McLachlan used the police boat to drag it off the beach. He then towed it to the American border and cut it loose.

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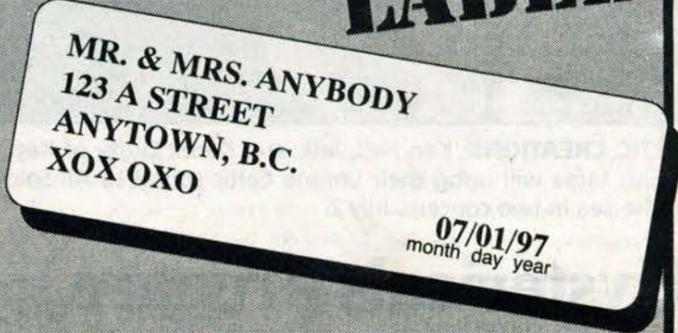
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Entertainment, travels and a mini-bazaar were some of the highlights of Golden Hands Activities' first six months of trial operation.

Golden Hands was formerly known as Old Age Pensioners' Organization Branch 32.

Spokeswoman Elvie Hislop said visits from Scottish dancers, the Seniors For Seniors choir and Readers Theatre were appreciated and enjoyed by members.

A shopping trip to Victoria, a cruise on the Swan Spirit and a mini-bazaar and tea were also well-attended.

A quilt and raffle draw in May was won by Ev Smith.

Meetings were kept short, said Hislop, to allow time for games or bingo.

Summer activities will include a strawberry tea, a mystery bus trip, and a combined bake sale and flea market scheduled for August 9.

Fall sessions resume September 10. New members are always welcome. Contact Hislop at 537-2686 for more information.

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Wharf turn-around area dangerous

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Several weeks ago concrete barriers were placed across the entrance to the vehicle turn-around part of the government wharf at Sturdies Bay.

The reason for this, people attending an information meeting held here recently were informed, was one of safety. Kathy Mair, transport department representative at the meeting, explained that all 13 wharves in the divestiture area have recently been checked for safety, and although months of work on the Sturdies Bay structure was completed only a short time ago, weevils work quickly once they are established and the section now closed to traffic has been deemed dangerous. It is not likely to be repaired.

Galiano's two main wharves, Sturdies Bay and Montague Harbour, are owned by the Department of Transport, while three others — Whalers Bay, Retreat Cove and North Galiano — are owned and operated by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. The Whalers Bay wharf has not been included in the divestiture study because its future is now pretty well guaranteed through negotiations carried out over past months with interested local residents and fisher-

GALIANO NOTES

men. Divestiture will be completed by March of next year it is hoped, with the Capital Regional District (CRD) possibly taking over care and maintenance of facilities. Failing an agreement to have the CRD accept this responsibility, the structures could be privatized or dismantled.

The government has set aside funds to bring each of the 13 facilities up to standard before transfer. Cost estimates for upkeep over the next five years were in the report — costs rising slowly as the years pass. CRD expects these costs would be born equally by taxpayers throughout the islands.

North Galiano's wharf is described as having a lower priority for divestiture. Partly because it does not have a wharfinger on site to collect fees, it is one of the facilities costing the federal government most. Although used by fishermen and recreational boaters, the main users of this wharf are summer residents of Read and Valdes islands, neither of which lie within the CRD. Costs here would necessarily need to be shared by others.

Before this structure can be turned over to CRD the problem of street parking would need to be solved. This would involve Islands Trust and require land use and zoning approval. As no land is available for parking, it may be difficult to resolve these difficulties and keep the facility in operation.

July 1st jamboree

Plans are now well under way for this year's North Galiano July 1st Jamboree.

The theme, "a-sailing we will go!", suggests costumes connected with the sea — seamen, pirates, fishermen — or anything in red and white with or without the maple leaf.

The food services committee is planning a varied menu. There will also be games and competitions and, in the hall a display of work done by Galiano's needle workers and their friends — look for nautical items here as well.

A raffle with excellent prizes is also planned. Tickets at \$1 each or six for \$5 are now on sale.

The Jamboree is Galiano's celebration of Canada's birthday — 130 years this July. It begins with a salute to the flag, the national anthem and dedications. It is an occasion none should miss.

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OF THESE DATES

JUNE 25: The Ann'l Strawberry Tea, Seniors for Seniors, \$2.50 donation, 2pm.

JUNE 26: Salt Spring Community Theatre AGM, Croftonbrook, 7:30pm.

JUNE 28: Arthur Black book signing, Island Books Plus, 11:30am.

JULY 4: I.O.D.E. annual garden party, 130 Amell Way, 2pm-4pm, \$5.

JULY 5: Wine Festival by Tuned Air, \$20, Farmer's Inst, 2-4:30pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am

- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.

- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.

- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)

- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.

- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.

- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

- 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.)

- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.

- 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.

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.

- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.

- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.

- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm

- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.

- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.

- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.

- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.

- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm

- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.

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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

HEATHER, JAMES, Danielle, are proud to announce the arrival of Liam Kenneth James Sinclair on May 28, 1997.

6 DEATHS

BUCHANAN, LADY Gray (nee Chalmers) passed away June 16, 1997, in Stroud, Gloucestershire, England. Born January 9, 1898, in Inverness, Scotland. Predeceased by her first husband, Captain AM Marr, MBE, DCM and by her second husband, Major General, Sir K Gray Buchanan, KCB, CMG, DSO. She is survived by her son, Spencer Marr (Isobel) of Victoria, David of Victoria, and Kenneth (Cheryl) of Salt Spring Island.

STEVENS, JAMES, "Jim" Francis passed away peacefully in Lady Minto Hospital on Wednesday, June 18, 1997 after a brief struggle with lymphoma. Predeceased by his son Jamie in 1973 and his sister Bessie in 1995. He is lovingly remembered by his family: his wife Olive, his daughters, Joan and Jean, his grandchildren Cathy, Jenny, Elizabeth and Kyle. His great grandchildren, Austin, Justin and Heather. He is also lovingly remembered by his sisters, Nancy, Ruth, Lorna and Doris. Jim was born in Sidney, BC on September 10, 1914. He worked for many years for the Department of Highways and later for the BC Ferries. Jim served with the 3rd Battalion of the 16th Scottish Regiment in the RCAF during the Second World War. He was posted at Rockcliffe, Ottawa and Labrador, Nfld where he worked as an aircraft mechanic. He & Olive would have celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary August 7 of this year. Jim will be remembered for his kind nature and his many interests. A tribute to his kindness were the many friends who visited him during the last month of his life. A memorial service will be held at the cemetery behind Central Hall on June 27. A Jehovah's Witness service will be given at 11:30 am and a colour ceremony commemorating Jim's service with the RCAF will be held at 12:00 noon. A reception at Central Hall will follow.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

TO THE crew from Krayenoff Renovations Ltd: Ron Cooke, Paul Huska, Matt Burgess. You resurrected our barn from the ruins of the "Great Snow!" Many, many thanks from the Yardley family.

ON BEHALF of the board and congregation of the Community Gospel Chapel I would like to thank Les Wagg and all those on our local fire department who responded to the fire at our church building this past Wednesday night. Thank you for your heroic and valiant effort in saving as much as you did. For those who are wondering, our services continue to be held at the High School each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. The building may be down but the church is still very much alive! Rev. Chris Cormack, Pastor.

MANY THANKS to Mrs. McKeachie and the p.m. Kindergarten class at S.S.E. for a wonderful year full of happy memories. Natalie G.

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11 COMING EVENTS

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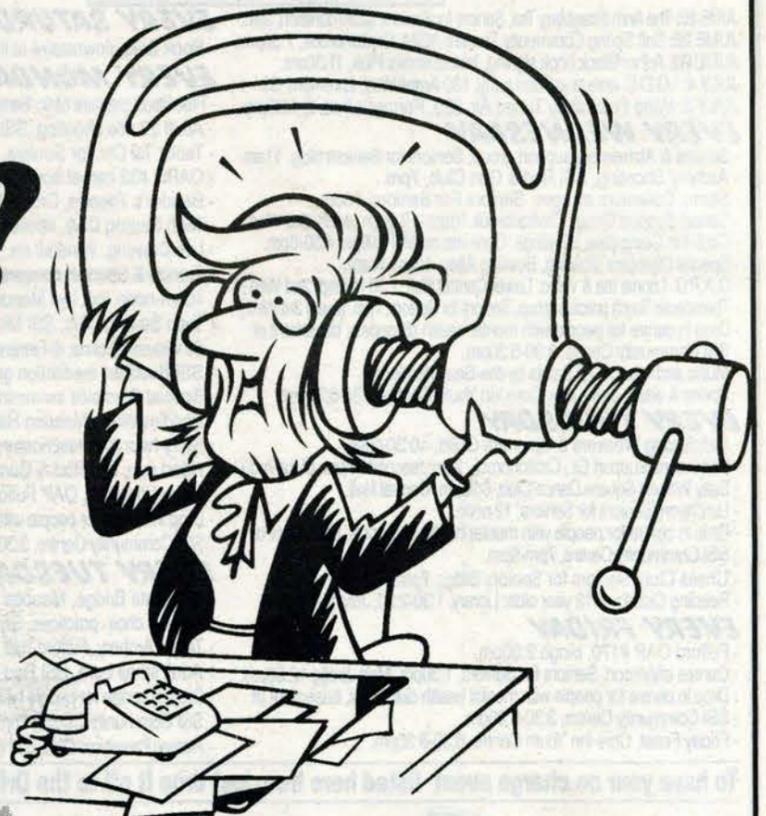
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1968 VW BEETLE, white, good condition, well maintained, receipts available. \$1500. 537-5118.

MUST SELL. 1981 Jeep J10 4x4, long box, solid body with very little rust, straight 6 cyl., tires are good, needs engine repair and new battery, but runs. \$800. 653-9356.

1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, fwd, four cylinder, automatic, safe, reliable. \$1000 obo. 537-4072.

1986 MUSTANG, SILVER, good rubber and body. \$1500. 537-1762.

1992 ASUNA SUNRUNNER (Pontiac), 4 wd, 5 spd., black, soft top, am/fm cassette, ps, pb, bra, aluminum alloy wheels, \$9500 obo. Also, 1987 Dodge Charger hatchback, white, 5 spd., blue interior, am/fm, \$1800 obo. Call 537-2662, messages.

1981 CHEV MALIBU s.w., nice but using oil. \$500 obo. 537-9799.

1981 GMC 1 TON (single wheels), 350 4 spd., propane, industrial workbox, good workhorse. \$2500 obo. 537-9799.

1984 FIERO SE, GOOD shape, \$3000. 1988 Hyundai Excel, like new, \$2500. Will finance. 653-9258.

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1972 FORD BREAD van, runs great, good for home or work. 537-9800.

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 We pick-up anywhere on Salt Spring.
 Only \$50 per vehicle
Blue Angel Towing
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320 CLOTHING

SUMMER CELEBRATION. Selected T-shirts 20% off June 27 to July 1. Muskoka North, upper level, Grace Point Square.

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 MONDAY - SATURDAY 10-5
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322 COMPUTERS

TRIBAL DRUM Computers - your community computer store featuring a full selection of computers, printers, software, plus service and repairs. Next to Driftwood. 537-0099.

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IBM 386 8 MB 15" colour monitor, keyboard, mouse, mouse pad. \$350. 537-9397.

330 FOOD PRODUCTS

STRAWBERRIES. Locally grown Strawberries. To order, please call 653-9568 evenings.

SCHWARTZENTRUBER FARM
 is now accepting orders for **FREE RANGE CHICKENS** available July 5th
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Reduce Reuse Recycle

330 FOOD PRODUCTS

Bob's Buns
 Fresh PESTO PRODUCTS are back!
 We will be open Monday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 1.
 121 McPhillips Ave.
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335 FURNITURE

COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD, chair, love seat, matching lamps. Marble coffee and end tables. All like new. Miscellaneous drapes and curtains. Offers taken. 537-5816.

GLASS & BRASS coffee tables, new \$1100, now \$500 for 4. Pr. Queen Anne chairs/ottomans, new \$3800, now \$1900. Mattress & boxspring. King size deluxe waterbed. Washer & dryer, G.E. heavy duty. Desk, legal size, a beauty, \$275. Fine china, crystal, fine art. Dining room suite & china cabinet, \$650. 537-1250.

TALL WHITE bookcase, Ikea, cost \$90, asking \$65. Antique Victorian white iron headrail double/queen, \$100. 537-9607.

HIDE-A-BED, QUEEN sized futon & frame, pine closet, miscellaneous. Call in evening at 537-8835.

340 GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE: rain or shine, lots of good stuff, 135 McGill Road, north end. Saturday, June 28. 10 - 3. No early birds.

YARD SALE. Saturday, June 28. 8:30 - 2 pm. 231 Meadow Drive (off Isabella Pt Rd). Clothes, toys, baby things, desk, and other goodies. Rain or shine.

GARAGELESS SALE, Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 130 William St. Misc. household items, hardware, toys, books, bookshelves, garden & hydroponic equipment, S/S fridge-freezer. 537-4509.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 9 a.m. to noon, 169 Main Street. No early birds! Loveseat, T.V., light fixtures and much more. Will be cancelled if raining.

MOVING OFF Island Sale. Lots of odds and ends. Any salt and pepper collectors?? Picture frames, plants. June 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to ? #2 - 130 Corbett Rd.

DRAPES, DOG house, mini bike frame, new wood window, sofa, vanity, patio table, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, June 28, 8 - 12, Sunday, June 29, 10 - 2. 221 Southbank Drive.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. Household items, typewriter, sewing machine, free crib and lots more. Saturday, June 28, 9-12, park on Long Harbour Rd., 126 Fruitvale Rd.

WE'RE MOVING! Garage Sale Saturday, June 28, 9 to 12. No early birds. 171 Morningside.

LOTS OF good things, patio plants, shrubs, furniture & large fish tank. June 28 11 - 3. 127 Castilou Way.

INDOOR GARAGE sale Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m. Tools, building leftovers, kid's sailboat, full size truck sleeper, toys, 20 Barbies, clothing, fabrics and much more. 120 Little Mountain Rd. (off Quebec Lane).

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

350 MISC. FOR SALE

ADDRESS LABELS, rubber stamps, made to order - et cetera on Hereford. 537-5115.

CAMERAMAN IS now at The Pioneer Square in Mill Bay. Buy, sell, trade & repair. 743-1323.

STORAGE TANKS - Polyethylene water storage, septic. Whitewater Mechanical Sewage Treatment System for difficult areas. Gulf Islands Septic. 653-4013.

ALDER FIREWOOD cut, split, delivered, \$135. Guaranteed full cord or your next one is free. Phone Ole Moffat 537-5746 or Scott Royal 537-2718.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

WANTED: 35 MM OLDER Cameras and paraphernalia, working or not working. 537-4634.

SANDPIPER KAYAK (ocean), yellow/white with paddle, spray skirt, rudder, bulk head \$1200. 653-4051 (weekends) or 604-255-5230.

SALT SPRING Island's 3rd Annual Wine Festival, July 5, 2 - 4:30 p.m., Farmer's Institute. Wine, food and live music. \$20.

SEGA GENESIS - 9 games, 2 controllers, sold as set. \$125. 537-9504.

HUSQUAVARNA 3120 CHAINSAW with 24", 32" bar and Alaska chainsaw mill with accessories, \$550. 15" hedge trimmers, \$30. Vehicle cellular phone, \$40. Toro gas lawnmower with forward gear, \$40. 537-1555.

BURGUNDY LOW pile carpet with underlay, very good condition, approx. 145 sq. ft., \$300. 537-0717.

FLORABUNDA'S GREENHOUSE sale. Fresh & lovely hanging baskets, clay planters for shade/sun. \$9 - \$12 to clear. 641 Rainbow or Saturday Markets. 537-1313.

FIREWOOD, 653-9899.

HOUSEHOLD/GARAGE sale. Small oak dresser, \$375. 1 night table (oak), \$150. 2 counter chairs, \$125 ea. 1 shaker style rocker, \$75. 1 - 9x11 oriental wool carpet, \$1800. 2 Inuit prints, \$400 ea. 1 Inuit wool wall hanging, \$400. Toys, books, Barbies. 150 Beddis Rd., 9-2, Saturday, June 28, or phone after 5:30 pm., 537-8950.

ELEGANT FRENCH Petit Godin upright round woodstove. Ceramic coated. Used one year, in storage last 12 years. Excellent condition. \$275. 250-595-5365.

WATER CONDITIONER softener Ecowater electronic water system, model R70. If you have a problem with hard water this is the answer. Paid \$3400, sell for \$1200. Pressure tank available. 250-656-2719.

18" HAND SPLIT cedar shakes. 537-4161.

TWO ALMOST new 1996 Spring Air semi-electric twin beds, \$1200 each. New Ford softpack cell phone, never used, \$150. Gerry, 537-5304.

9 1/2' OKANAGAN CAMPER, hydraulic jacks, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, 2 propane tanks, sleeps 5, \$2200 obo. 80 hp Merc, power tilt, 50 hp Merc, steering and controls for both. 537-4807.

LAWNMOWER HH Landmark 1238 with twin bag collection and 10 cu. ft. utility dumping cart, carries 1000 lbs. \$1100. 537-1762.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

WILDERNESS CAMPER, new queen mattress, excellent condition. \$3500. Hoshizaki ice machine, 4 years old, \$3500. 537-8969.

4 PIECE TOLEDO drum set, \$450. 4 (mag) deep dish chrome wheels with lug nuts and caps, \$475. Call Matt at 537-9350.

OLD OAK and leather rocker, \$250. Oak buffet/stereo cabinet and oak speakers, \$600. Oak bookcase with leaded glass door, \$600. Misc. oak items. Phone Rob, 537-8960.

386 LAPTOP TWIN head \$600. 386 laptop A.S.T. \$600. Massey Harris "Pony" with cultivator, plow, disc. 653-9258.

THE GREAT Ganges Junk Co. is opening soon, second hand and antiques. Watch for us!

MEDIUM SIZE pick up canopy, \$125. Free standing acorn fireplace complete with chimney, \$300. 537-2936.

DRY SUIT, excellent condition, \$550. Scuba tank, \$100. Cottage fridge, \$175. Utility trailer, \$250. 100 gal. fuel tank on stand, \$200. 537-5788.

MOFFAT 19 CU. FT. chest freezer, very good, \$300. 51" x 33" oval patio table, almost unused, resin top, forest green, \$65. Australian Mountain Mac long women's medium, \$125. 537-2377.

SMALL VIKING dryer for regular wall outlet. Take out wrinkles & hang to complete drying in summer air. Reduce ironing! 24" wide x 33 1/2" high x 2' deep, \$65. Contemporary steel grey pebbled metal Ikea wall mount 56 CD rack, \$20. Excellent condition. For musicians! 20" stack of beautiful Strad Magazines, \$8. 10 Downbeat magazines: Articles re: BB King, Buddy Rich, Lyle Lovett, Buckwheat Zydeco, Charlie Parker, Chick Corea, etc. etc. One Toonie. For travelers! 4 1/2" stack of Arizona Highways magazines, tempting, two toonies. 537-5188.

BEIGE SOFA Bed in very good condition. \$200. obo. Green Acres Resort. 537-2585.

FRESH SOCKEYE salmon \$3/lb. Fishing vessel Jester arriving at Fulford Harbour outer government wharf, Wednesday afternoon. Phone 653-9285.

VACUUMS THAT clean your house, not your bank account. Panasonic equipment is built to work not just to sell! Panasonic uprights and canister styles priced from \$179.95 to \$599.95. Quadratic Solutions (Radio Shack) 537-4522.

A REAL BARGAIN! Telephones for \$14.95 Six month exchange warranty on these reconditioned top quality phones. Quadratic Solutions. 537-4522. (Radio Shack).



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VIDEO CAMERAS for rent. Quadratic Solutions (Radio Shack) 537-4522.

PUT A GENIUS in your kitchen. Panasonic micro wave ovens from \$189. Popcorn included! Quadratic Solutions. 537-4522.

SEMI-ANNUAL Ugly Sale at The Plant Farm. Our ugly pile is overflowing. Priced at \$2 per gallon. Perfect for filling that large gap in the garden. 177 Vesuvius Bay Rd. Thursday - Monday, 10 - 5.

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW Logs into Boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R.2, Kilworthy, Ontario POE 1G0.

350 Misc. For Sale

TRAMPOLINES FACTORY Direct. Splash, Bounce, Mega Bounce. Parts, repairs. All makes. Dealer inquiries. 1-800-663-2261.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. Order the best videos by mail and pay less. Free video offer! Free catalogue. Confidential. HMC Video, 4840 Acorn AH-201, Montreal, Quebec, H4C 1L6.

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18" SATELLITES
Sales and Installation
TRUE NORTH SATELLITES
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360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FREEDOM DRUMS, locally made Djembes. Carved from solid piece of local woods: fir, cedar, alder and maple. Call Rhonan 537-1931.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

SHEPHERD/HUSKY cross, 18 months, very gentle with children, requires loving home. 537-4729.

PET CARE. Home visits, boarding, mobile dog baths and more. Phone Happy Trails and Tails. 537-1810. Because we care.

SMALL-SIZED shepherd lab mix puppy needs a good home. Intelligent, nice markings, spayed, had shots. 537-1962.

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916.

KUSTOM COACH 18 ft. trailer, great shape, cosy design, real wood interior, sleeps 4, campervan. Price reduced to \$3800 obo. Please call 653-4506.

FOR SALE: 9 1/2' Vanguard camper, formed fibreglass roof and 28' holiday trailer. 537-4267.

TRAILER HOME for sale. 8'x45' on wheels with skirting. Older but clean and comfy. Propane stove, near new fridge, new sub-floor and lino. To be moved. \$6000. 537-9799.

376 SPORTING GOODS

LADIES BICYCLE Raleigh Sprite, like new, with "Minoura" stationary exercise unit, easy assembly, makes year-round cycling a snap. \$100. 537-1762.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

FREE CELL phone. Take over contract, 14 months left. Ronn, 537-7211.

FREE: BROWN sofa bed, clean. 537-4557.

ATARI COMPUTER 1985. Also printer, non-compatible. 537-5118.

FREE WHITE bathtub for animal water trough. 537-4136.

1968 FORD PROJECT, U-haul 537-2892.

385 WANTED

TV AND VCR in good condition. Please call Damaris. 653-4877.

THE GREAT Ganges Junk Co. is back in business and is now buying furniture, antiques, collectables or what have you. Call 537-5148.

WANTED: NICE white working fridge, right-hand opening, separate freezer, new model. Also, basketball hoop and colour TV. All must be in really good condition. Top dollars paid. 604-224-7271.

EXPERIENCED SKIPPER looking to rent 17' to 22' motorboat in excellent condition from July 3 to 22. 604-224-7271.

ROOF RACK for VW, pop top camper. Call Joe, 537-0833.

WANTED: MINI trampoline, 3-4 ft. diameter. Call Janice, 653-4507 after 7 p.m.

Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FEELING CROWDED? I invite you to experience Lasqueti Island. Waterfront starting at \$115,000. 10+ acres starting at \$117,000. For complete info package call Cindy Riera. Re/Max Anchor Realty toll free at 1-800-668-3622.

FABULOUS VIEWS down Sansum Narrows from covered deck of this new 2000 sq ft., level entry, 3 bedroom rancher. 2 bathrooms, family room plus studio/office. Asking \$309,000. 537-2408.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, Scotton Place, Vesuvius. Very attractive, well built home, 1250 sq. ft. on 3/4 of an acre. Beautiful pine interior, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 bathrooms. Kitchen and laundry room, both including appliances. Wood stove/hydro. Double garage and workshop, septic, wood shed, many specialty features. \$198,000 Call owner 250-385-2716.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home: 2 bedrooms, carport, fenced garden area, sundeck. Owner has bought elsewhere and is motivated to sell. Best offer over \$38,000. 537-9776.

FOR SALE by owner. 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom mobile home with addition. Situated on 1 acre. Has playhouse and small workshop. Phone 537-9635. \$145,000.

SUNNY WATERFRONT 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres, or good revenue property. Wharf on protected foreshore lease. Excellent well. \$298,000. Wilf, 537-2589.

MAYNE ISLAND. 1/2 acre recreational property with power, community water and telephone. 24' aluminum trailer, cedar shed. Ideal private weekend/summer getaway. Near ferry. \$35,000. 250-539-2396.

BY OWNER. Sunny and level 5 acres for sale, near new cottage, workshop and rented cabin, near St. Mary Lake. Asking \$249,500. Let's talk! 537-1750.

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NELSON B.C. Approx. 672 sq.ft. Mobile Home repo. Good condition. Some renos., front deck & storage shed. Approx. 25 years old. Recent upgrades bathroom & flooring. Andre (604)526-3737.

460 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: OCEANVIEW home, 1800 sq. ft. + for a discerning client. Up to \$325,000. Call Tom Navratil, Re/Max of Salt Spring. 537-9977.

Rentals

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

MODERN APARTMENT, large rooms, suitable for couple/single, quiet area, near ocean. \$650/month including utilities. 537-9754.

ONE BEDROOM apartment a few minutes from Ganges. \$575. Utilities not included. 653-9610.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL space in new building for lease. 1152 sq. ft., 20' ceilings. Store front, Rainbow Road. 653-9518.

Upper Ganges Centre

• Air Conditioned Offices

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Call Ron 537-5521

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

PRIVATE FURNISHED cottage, available through October, weekly & monthly rates, all utilities paid. 537-0004.

FABULOUS COTTAGE retreat, 2 bedroom fully self contained, all cedar, with decks, privacy, jacuzzi, fireplace, sunrises, sunsets & more. Five minutes from town, 2 minutes to lake or ocean. Daily or weekly, 3 day minimum. For reservations call Angels Nest 537-9211.

CHARMING 4-bedroom, century-old, farm house. Well-equipped kitchen, lovely eating area and deck. Available July 10 - 30. Call 537-4471.

PRIVATE 2 BEDROOM house by Vesuvius Beach, pretty garden, very sunny, great view over beach, \$850/week. 537-2408.

CHARMING FAMILY cottage in Vesuvius. 3 bedrooms, views, large sundeck, 100 yards from beach. Daily rates in June. July and August \$900/week. 537-4123.

COTTAGE CUSHEON Lake area, large acreage, near swimming, trails, pond. Sleeps 4. \$500/week. Available July 6 - August 30. 537-5096 or 537-2767.

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

OCEAN FRONT, furnished, southern exposure, two bedroom house with 5 appliances available. Good swimming. July - September, \$800/week. N/P, N/S. Phone 537-9240.

OCEANFRONT VESUVIUS furnished room, cable, stereo, jacuzzi tub, four poster bed. Weekly, monthly. 537-5638.

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom Salt Spring home. Quiet street, water views, fully furnished and equipped. \$450 per week. (604) 925-4214.

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

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

FABULOUS VIEWS down Sansum Narrows from covered deck of this new 2000 sq ft., level entry, 3 bedroom rancher. 2 bathrooms, family room plus studio/office. Available July 1. Asking \$1100/month. 537-2408.

BEAUTIFUL OCEANVIEW. Large home, 3 bedrooms plus den, very private, minutes from Ganges, 5 minute walk to beach. N/S, N/P. References required. \$1,000. per month. Call evenings 604-531-6770.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM, plus workshop. Recently renovated, quiet location, close to Ganges. No pets, long term tenant/s required. W/D. \$950 per month + utilities. 537-1782.

2 BEDROOM + DEN, nearly new 1500 sq ft home, double garage and storage, efficient fireplace. No pets, references. \$1000. Vesuvius area. 537-5345.

DEEPEST FULFORD Village. This rental is not for everyone! Cabin, studio and sleeping greenhouse on private acre with creek/waterfall. Has hydro, Biolet outhouse, decks, loft, woodstove. Furnished. Sept. 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998 only! \$750. 653-4051 (weekends) or 604-255-5230. You are: Rustic minded, eco-friendly, 1/2 people, cats ok, respectful. We are: Crabby but fair landlords interested in their rental property flourishing. Period.

AVAILABLE NOW. 3-4 bedroom, 2100 sq. ft. house on 2 acres, Mt. Maxwell. Private, tree, view. Steep driveway. \$900/month. Also, 1600 sq. ft. artist's studio, \$550. Or both. 1-604-467-4295, evenings only, Trish or Gord.

FOR RENT long term, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fenced yard. \$1200 per month. Leave message at 537-9426.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bathroom house, near Ganges, ocean glimpses, Now available. \$950/ month long term, N/S. References. 1-604-251-7696.

Island Explorer Property Management Limited
537-4722
1-800-800-9492

• 3 br. view home, N/S, N/P, \$900.
• 3 br. mobile, waterfront, Long Harbour, \$650.

525 RENTALS MISC.

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

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

LOWER FLOOR of house on St. Mary Lake, shared kitchen & laundry. 1 bedroom. 537-1761.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

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

540 WANTED/RENTALS

WANTED TO rent on Salt Spring Island by Scottish family including two children. 3-4 bedroom house or possible exchange for 3 bedroom house in Aberdeen. July 8 to 15, 1998 or by arrangement. Phone 537-5891.

QUIET WOMAN, N/S with outdoor cat seeks cottage or house from September 1. Under \$1,000. rent. References. Call collect Victoria 658-3101.

WANTED: LONG term quiet and private cottage or smaller home by responsible, single, professional with cat. N/S, excellent personal and financial references. August preferred but will take September. 1-250-388-0702.

SALTSPRING COUPLE, quiet N/S, N/D still searching for that special South End nest. Two bedroom, long term rental. July, August or September occupancy. Max rent \$750. References. Leslie or Scott 537-4339 or 653-9631.

NEED ROOM/board for Grade 12 male student attending GISS, starting September 1997. Please call 653-4194.

GRADE 11 STUDENT looking for a place to room and board on Salt Spring. Max. \$500 per month. Please call ASAP, Ryan, 537-5397 or call collect 1-250-384-2579.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

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LAST CHANCE! Bring us 3 sweaters for dry cleaning and we'll clean the 4th one free. Hurry, ends June 30, 1997. Salt Spring Linen & Drycleaners, 116 Hereford Avenue.

STRAWBERRIES. Locally grown Strawberries. To order, please call 653-9568 evenings.

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed, \$200. Two desks, \$75 & \$50. Large entertainment centre, \$250. 537-1689.

STILL LOOKING for donations of saleable items for upcoming Senior Girls Volleyball Team garage sale. Proceeds to Hawaii Tournament in October. Please call 537-4294 or 537-4595 for pick up.

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN, trustworthy woman looking for swimming pool, 5' plus deep & 82 degrees warm, for exercising knees. Will pay & provide references. Renee. 537-5694.

ADORABLE KITTENS, cuddly bunnies, & affectionate cats are all waiting for your phone call. Please don't disappoint them. Call 537-2123. S.P.C.A.

FOR SALE, landscape rock. Mix of steps, wall stone, river rock, exotic colours, quality bearing surfaces. 537-9120.

ROLL-AWAY COT, frame & mattress, \$65. 537-9629.

TOLTEC PATH to freedom with Doña Bernadette Vigil, Nagual Shaman woman. Intro: Friday June 27, 7 - 8 pm \$5. Workshop: Saturday, June 28, 10 am - 3 pm, \$65. 181 Beaver Point Road. Info/registration 653-2046.

CHARMING, FURNISHED beach front home, Vesuvius, 3 bedrooms, near shops, \$1150/month. Available September 1. 537-5392.

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA, new tires, body excellent, \$3,500, firm. 653-4667.

1992 ELKHORN 9 1/2' CAMPER. Bathroom with shower, etc. Excellent condition. \$8500. 537-0176, leave message.

WANTED: TENT. Six person canvas tent in good condition or what-have-you. Call 653-2030 or 537-5248.

FOUND: CHILD'S two wheel bike at Vesuvius Ferry Terminal early June. Call 537-1783 to claim.

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Dance part of summer fare at Family Place

Family Place is gearing up for summer with extra children's programs, bus excursions and an altered drop-in schedule.

Three- and four-year-olds can swing into summer with Robbyn Scott who is holding dance classes throughout July.

At a cost of \$15 (subsidies are available through Family Place), youngsters can prance through hour-long classes on Thursdays, beginning at 10 a.m., July 3.

Expressive art, led for the third consecutive year by Sherry Helm, will be available in August for five- and six-year-olds, beginning August 7. Various art mediums will

be explored. Children should bring paint smocks to the classes which start at 10 a.m.

Cost for the art class is also \$15 with a subsidy available for those who need it.

Further information and registration details can be obtained by calling Family Place at 537-9176. Both classes are limited to eight children.

Summer drop-in hours at Family Place for parents and their children aged six and under are between 9:30 and noon, Monday-Wednesday. The centre will be closed for the week beginning July 28, reopening on August 5.

Although Rughuggers — a group for parents and children under two — will be formally closed for the summer, an informal session will run during its usual time frame (11 a.m. Fridays) alongside an outside "waterworks" program for toddlers to six-year-olds.

Spots are still available on four bus excursions set for July and August. The bus can accommodate a total of 12 adults and children; places are secured on a first-come, first-served basis.

On Monday, July 7, the bus will travel to Beacon Hill Park and its petting zoo. The July 21 excursion

will take passengers to a water park in Parksville and on August 4, the bus will tour Salt Spring beaches.

Shopping at Value Village in Victoria is the August 18 bus destination.

Further information on these trips can be obtained by calling Family Place, which will be closed during the bus excursions.

Facilitator Ragnhild Hildred says she will continue to be available for private counselling at Family Place in the afternoons throughout the summer months. Any group wishing to use the Family Place facility for evening meetings should call Hildred.

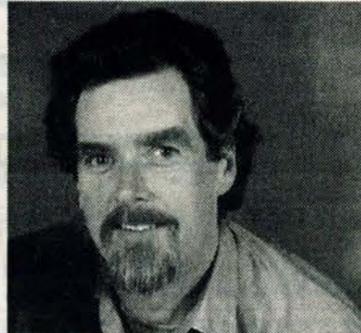
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- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
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Tenders will be received by the Real Estate Development Group, British Columbia Buildings Corporation on the 2nd Floor of 3350 Douglas Street, Victoria, BC, V8Z 3L1, until July 11, 1997 at 2:00 p.m., and opened in public shortly thereafter.

Tender documents may be obtained on or after Monday, June 23, 1997 from the Consultant, David N. Spearing Architect Inc., 404 Stewart Avenue, Nanaimo, BC. These documents are available to General Contractors only upon receipt of a refundable deposit of a certified cheque or cash in the amount of ONE-HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) payable to the Corporation. Deposits will be refunded upon satisfactory return of tender documents within one month of tender closing date.

The Province of British Columbia's Skill Development and Fair Wage Act will apply to this project.

Bid Depository for sub-trades listed in the Instructions to Bidders will close Tuesday, July 8, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. at the Construction Association office located at 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, BC, V9A 3S6.

General enquiries may be directed to the Project Manager, Mr. Howard Cronk, in Victoria at 952-8405, Facsimile Number 952-8287, or the Consultant, Mr. Erich Streit, at (250) 753-6636, Facsimile Number (250) 753-6143.

An Information Site Tour will be held Monday, June 30, 1997 at 2:00 p.m., meeting at Lower Ganges Road at Blain Road. Agents must register their presence with the Project Manager at the site tour stating the name of the Contractor they represent.

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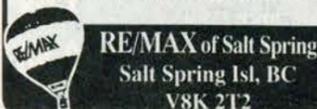
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Peewees place 2nd in league

By MIKE DAVIS
Driftwood Contributor

Rainbow Rentals peewee girls fastball team finished second in District #1 after playdowns in Langford last weekend.

Friday night the girls played their opener against View Royal and won in convincing style 11-3. Lauren Klimek had a solid game at the plate batting 1-1 with a sacrifice bunt, having one RBI and scoring once.

Saturday morning meant trying to overcome the early morning blues and the team rose to the occasion beating up on Langford 11-1 in five innings. Tegan Adams went 1-for-1 with an RBI and scored once.

The second game on Saturday

saw Rainbow Rentals up against an undefeated Cordova Bay. At the end of five innings and regulation time, the locals won 18-8. Mikaela Heydemann went 3-for-4 with two singles and a triple.

On Sunday the undefeated Salt Spring team met up with an undefeated Cedar Hill team. The strategy was to bunt the ball like crazy but Rainbow Rentals made too many errors to overcome the final score of 13-2.

The girls then went to the losers' bracket and played View Royal. A confident Salt Spring team exploded for six runs in the fourth inning and sailed to an easy 11-4 victory. Amy Little went 3-for-4, scoring twice.

That sent the team to the finals

against Cedar Hill. Rainbow Rentals spotted the opposition four runs in the first and it was an uphill battle to the very end. Salt Spring finally started scoring runs but Cedar Hill kept equalling their run production and won by a 15-8 score. The combination of Adams, Kimberly Sykes, Cat Halliwell and Kristen Hunsberger scored six of Salt Spring's eight runs.

Kecia Laitinen led all Salt Spring hitters in the tournament with a .545 average, scoring seven times. Most improved batter/base-runner award went to "Sparkles" Adams, who batted a cool .500.

Salt Spring finished second out of 12 teams in their district. Final season record was 16 wins, 10 losses.

Richards, Ross win low scores

Salt Spring's nine-hole ladies' golf group hosted visitors from the Mount Brenton club last Wednesday.

Among local golfers, Alice Richards had low gross score of 52 and Babs Ross was low net winner with 40. Vi Austin had 14 putts.

From the Mount Brenton team, Phyllis Strautman posted the low gross score of 52, while Irene Kay and Lisa Madigan tied with a low net 39. Strautman also had fewest putts, at 13.

In regular play, Ruth Liston was putt pot winner with 14, and Linda Woodley, Beryl Scott and Viv Storr won the card draws.

In 18-hole women's golf news, two senior button match teams played at the Victoria golf club on June 16. Irene Hawksworth and Lois Johnson lost to Gorge Vale on the 17th hole, and Mildred Mitchell and Barbara Maguire lost

GOLF TEES

to Glen Meadows on the same hole.

On June 17, 39 women endured a rain delay before teeing up to qualify for the Bank of Commerce Cup.

When the round was completed, Jackie Vibe had low gross 85, followed by Pam Ellacott with 91. Mona Coulter had net 73, Maddy Cooper and Hawksworth tied at 74. Hawksworth and Marj Cade shared the putt pot with 29 each.

K.P. voucher for Ganges Village Market was won by Hawksworth.

Salt Spring trails 86.5 to 57.5 after an 18-hole women's team played at Cowichan on June 18. A return match is scheduled for June 24.



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Interested candidates should forward their resumes, with a covering letter, in confidence, by 4:30pm, Wednesday, July 9, 1997 to:

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Manager of Administrative Services
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Power yoga classes start

A Salt Spring yoga teacher is encouraging islanders to "greet the summer with renewed energy" by attending power yoga classes.

"Some people can be put off by the words 'power yoga,'" says facilitator Devendra Hayes. "(But) what the practice requires of people is steadiness and concentration. Some of my best pupils are folks well past 50."

Hayes is encouraging participation from people with all levels of experience. The classes will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays at Salt Spring Centre, from 7-9 a.m., beginning July 1 and running until August 14.

According to an information package supplied by Salt Spring Centre, power yoga uses a dynamic series of postures designed to heal and restore the body, and to maintain a high level of health and vitality.

"It is used by those wishing flexibility, training and stamina."

This yoga system was rediscovered over 60 years ago by K. Patabhi Jois of southern India, with whom Hayes has studied extensively. Hayes has also studied with senior students in Hawaii and has taught power yoga for the past year at Salt Spring Centre.

The summer classes will teach a set routine so that a disciplined home practice can be maintained.

Cost is \$8 per class.

Siblings score gold pins

A sister and brother duo earned gold pins at their first archery tournament Sunday.

Adrian and Megan Leitch attended the Provincial Outdoor Junior Olympic Archery Championships in Parksville, representing the Salt Spring Target Sports Club.

Adrian Leitch competed in the 12/13-year-olds class in barebow and shot a score of 99 at 45 metres, 103 at 35 metres and 150 at 25 metres, for an overall score of 352. This score set a club record and won Adrian Leitch his first gold pin.

His sister Megan Leitch competed in the robin class for 10/11-year-olds. She shot a score of 65 at 35 metres, 129 at 25 metres and 202 at 15 metres, for an overall score of 396. This score also set a club record and won Megan Leitch the gold pin at the championships.

BASE HITS

Losing a 4-3 squeaker last week gave Mouat's Babe Ruth team a .500 record for the regular season.

Chris Urquhart pitched his strongest game of the year, with no walks and just three hits in seven innings.

Mouat's also had three hits and Kyle Herman had a double in the June 22 game.

Also last Sunday, Herman pitched a great seven innings, walking only three batters, in a game against league-leading Ladysmith As.

Coach Roy Kinnear credited good defensive play behind Herman and smart base running for giving Salt Spring the 5-4 win.



Trophy winners
Local participants in the recent Operation Trackshoes, a sports meet held in Victoria for people with mental and physical handicaps, celebrate their successes at Gulf Islands Secondary School last Wednesday. The local students cleaned up in several events, bringing home the largest number of trophies ever won by a Gulf Islands contingent at the meet.

Photo by Tony Richards

FOREST RENEWAL BC 1996-97 REPORT

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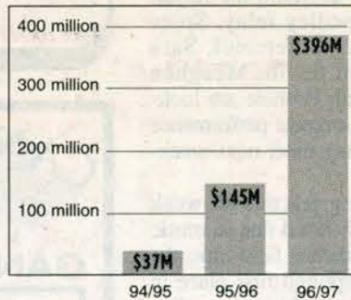
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Through our workforce programs, thousands of workers received valuable training. Last year, eight Nimpkish Valley forest workers

learned how to restore watersheds, 529 Williams Lake forest workers registered for an innovative Forest Worker Education Program



supported by Forest Renewal BC, and Nisga'a workers in the Nass Valley became skilled at building trails, bridges and boardwalks for a new 18,000 hectare park, the first to be managed jointly by a First Nation and BC Parks.

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FINAL LAP: Slim Pickins runners Paul Campsall, left, Doug Pearson, centre, and Kurtis Buyze were part of the Salt Spring team that placed second out of 69 teams at last weekend's 24-Hour Relay for Kids held in Victoria.

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Island relay team takes 2nd out of 69

Salt Spring's Slim Pickins placed second out of 69 teams in the Vancouver Island 24-Hour Relay for the Kids last weekend.

The Salt Spring team ran 88 laps of a 2.3-mile course for a total of 202.4 miles (337.3 kilometres) in a 24-hour period at the University of Victoria. Average team runs are 120 miles, or 200 kilometres.

The entire event, which involved running teams from all over Vancouver Island, raised \$320,950 for the Lions Society of B.C., to fund trips to Camp Shawnigan for children with disabilities.

The 1997 total from the third annual relay was \$100,000 more than funds garnered from last year's event.

Stingrays capture more aggregate points at meet

By **MORGAN SAVIN**
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Stingrays swimmers showed great determination and perseverance as they battled cold, wet weather this past weekend at the Nanaimo A/B Invitational Swim Meet.

The 12-member Stingrays team received more aggregate points at this meet than other teams with over twice as many competitive swimmers — a phenomenal achievement.

Christina Penhale received the most aggregate points in Division 3, and Alex McLaren was runner-up in most aggregate points for Division 2.

Andrea Brown, one of the Stingrays' senior swimmers, came in first place in the 50-metre fly with a time over 1.5 seconds faster than the second-place swimmer. This is a fantastic achievement in swimming.

Brown also placed third in the 50-metre freestyle, and fifth in the 100-metre fly (the first time she has swum this event).

Kate McLaren, another senior swimmer, joined the team only last season. It takes amazing effort to

qualify at the senior level for this meet and McLaren performed admirably in both the 100-metre breast and 100-metre backstroke.

The Division 2 girls relay team, Salt Spring Spice, placed third in the free relay and achieved the fastest time in the medley relay. Spice members Nicola Temmel, Sara Mackay, Brett Savin, Meaghen Toole and Sarah Penhale are looking forward to a repeat performance at the Courtenay meet next weekend.

After missing practice all week and feeling exhausted due to music camp and Strathcona field trips, the Soul Sisters captured first place in both the Division 3 free and medley relays. The Soul Sisters, Laurel Temmel, Christina Penhale, Melanie Moore and Jocelyn Langdon have set their sights to qualify for the provincial championships this year.

From June 30 through July 3, the Stingrays will hold Spirit Week, with team members attending from 1-8 p.m. each day. Coach Dave Marshall has lined up an impressive schedule of activities on land and in water. It should be a fun week.

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