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## Kiss me, Kate

Cathy Roland waits for a friendly peck from Sonny, an African gray parrot who doesn't say much but is fond of whistling the theme from Star Trek and Col. Bogey's March. Sonny

and Cathy — who is known to blues fans as the singer Auntie Kate — were at the Roland family reunion Saturday at Drummond Park. More photos, Page 24.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Ringo a no-show but street dance still big success

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Ringo Starr didn't show, but that didn't stop 500 islanders and a few visitors from enjoying themselves Saturday at Street Dance '95.

And a Monday-morning break-in at Barry Edwards' home wasn't enough to dampen his enthusiasm for the event, even though it raised \$1,000 less than last year.

"We had more teens so there was less revenue, but it was more fun," the Moby's pub manager and dance organizer told the Driftwood.

To date the third annual street dance has raised a total of \$10,000 for the Ganges youth centre, the Core Inn.

The larger number of teenagers meant lower revenue because of the differential in ticket prices. Adults were charged \$8 admission; teens paid \$3.

Edwards said the good time the teens had more than offset any concerns about the drop in revenue.

Held in the parking lot outside Moby's Marine Pub, the dance featured the Vancouver band Silverlode, with an opening set by the Salt Spring band, Twitch. The event kicked off with a barbecue, which offered an extensive menu until 10 p.m.

By that time, the dance floor was packed with young children, teenagers and adults, many of whom sang along on Beatles and other old tunes. Edwards said the band was impressed with the number of youngsters who knew all their songs, no matter how old the songs were.

When a band member asked the youngsters in the crowd how many of their parents had been hippies, most put up their hands.

Moby's first street dance, in 1993, featured a surprise appearance by recording artist Randy Bachman of Bachman Turner Overdrive and his wife, Denise McCann. Last year, Bachman and McCann showed up again, along with another islander, Bill Henderson of Collectors and Chilliwack fame.

But Bachman is currently on tour with former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, and was unable to attend. There was a rumour, however, that Starr and Bachman might temporarily leave the tour and turn up in Ganges Saturday night.

The dance saw an increase in the amount of alcohol confiscated, but Edwards reported no problems. The dance is billed as a family affair and volunteers patrolled the perimeter of the area, strictly enforcing a no-alcohol rule.

Evidently there were few problems elsewhere either. Members of the citizens' patrol reported simply that the music sounded great in downtown Ganges, Edwards said.

Later in the evening, teens began moshing, a dance form in which the movement is basically up and down. "It was fun to watch," Edwards said.

"There was a definite line drawn between where the teens and the adults were dancing," he said, with the latter sticking to older and more restrained dance movements.

Edwards reported no noise complaints, though one Quebec Drive resident reported hearing the street dance music last year.

Meanwhile, the break-in at Edwards' home took place while he and his family were out between 10 a.m. and noon Monday. Only liquor was taken.

## Galiano bylaws decision will keep lawyers busy

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

War or peace?  
Reaction on Galiano to the August 10 B.C. Court of Appeal decision on Islands Trust forest bylaws ranges from relief to rebellion.

"I think we're going to see some lawsuits," predicted Galiano Ratepayers Association past president Frank Hillier on Tuesday.

"What I've seen is a fair amount of relief," said Galiano trustee Diane Cragg.

As a result of the decision, building permits issued for Forest 1 (F1) properties where construction has not yet started have been frozen and all subdivision activity has stopped except for those few

### Building permits frozen, subdivision stopped by court's ruling

projects that had final approval for subdivision or were already registered by August 10.

By reversing the July 1993 decision that supported a challenge of forest zoning bylaws by MacMillan Bloedel, the appeal judges upheld bylaws originally passed by the Trust in 1992. Under those bylaws, forest lands on Galiano could not be subdivided into lots of less than 50 acres. As well, residential development was not permitted on F1-zoned properties.

But sorting out those trapped between the two court decisions will likely provide work for lawyers, if not in the courts, then

in interpreting the Municipal Act.

Lawyers for the Capital Regional District are already reviewing the building permits on F1-zoned lands to determine if issued permits can legally be revoked. As of Monday, CRD building inspector Bill Smith said the issue was still with the lawyers.

Senior building inspector Dick Stubbs suggested the CRD would only rescind a building permit with the advice of a lawyer. "I think once a building permit has been issued, withdrawing it would not be a decision which would be taken lightly."

The Trust's planner for Galiano, Kim Fowler, said she has received

several calls from people affected by the freeze but the ball on building permits is in the CRD court.

"It seems a bit strange to me. They've rescinded building permits," said Galiano builder and designer Ken Sater. "I didn't think you could do that. A building permit is a building permit."

He has one client affected by the freeze. The site was excavated a year ago and he was about to put forms in for the foundation when the court decision halted the project.

Sater said he expected to meet with the CRD building inspector today (Wednesday) to try and determine whether construction can proceed.

Mark Consiglio of Treeco Developments is waiting for a Ministry of Highways decision on whether some of his Bodega Beach subdivision project can proceed. Caught part-way through the subdivision process are nine strata title lots and seven lakefront lots.

Consiglio is relying on section 993 of the Municipal Act, which allows a 12-month window for projects in progress to be completed even if the government adopts a bylaw which would otherwise affect that property.

The purpose of section 993 is to protect property owners from bylaw changes which could halt their project mid-stream. Consiglio expects the section will ensure all

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# Hard up for cash, this school found another way

"Many cash-strapped voters are reluctant to (see taxes raised) to give schools the things they need; school boards must sometimes choose between cutting educational programs or laying off teachers, to keep costs down."

The foregoing could easily have appeared in this newspaper, but keeping education costs down is not just a problem in British Columbia. The information comes from a newspaper in New Hampshire, where schools are struggling just as hard as they do here to get by on shrinking resources.

One significant difference is that New Hampshire schools receive a large proportion of their funding through property taxes. In fact, property owners in the state pay 90 per cent of school costs. And if a community needs a new school, or an addition to an existing one, the state government will pay no more than 55 per cent of construction costs.

So what's a community like Chesterfield,

TONY RICHARDS



N.H., to do? Early this year, Chesterfield School predicted its fall enrolment would total 496 students, up from 469. In the last six years, enrolment has risen 50 per cent. There was no more room for the new students.

It was more than a year ago that the board began looking at plans for an expansion for the Kindergarten-Grade 8 school. A four-classroom addition, totalling 4,500 square feet, would do just fine. Only trouble was, the cost could run as high as \$280,000.

Just a few weeks ago, the weekly Star Spangled Banner reported that the Chesterfield School addition needed little more than paint, some brickwork and landscaping before it opened in September.

The cost? About \$130,000.

Over the course of two weekends, more than 400 volunteers raised the new building. Reporter Jonathan Sheehan told about helping roof the structure and getting acquainted with a fellow volunteer who hadn't done construction work since 1973. No wonder: his colleague on the roof was an orthopedic surgeon.

The school superintendent marked up sheets of plywood for cutting, doctors and lawyers nailed down shingles and mechanics cut lumber. In the end, property owners spent only \$29 a square foot for materials. Had they not built the addition with volunteer labour, it would have cost \$62 a square foot. Compare those figures, which are given in US dollars, with the cost of building the new high school in Ganges: \$157 a square foot, in Canadian dollars.

There's no telling if this story is true or not, but here it is anyway in the event that an injustice has been done.

A shopper in a Neiman-Marcus Cafe in

the U.S. enjoyed one of their cookies so much he asked for the recipe. He would have to pay for it, the waitress advised. How much? Two fifty.

The shopper directed the amount be added to his Visa.

A month later his Visa bill indicated the recipe had in fact cost \$250. He challenged the store on it but they were not prepared to relax the charge. In retaliation, the recipe is now in circulation by E-mail, and for the benefit of you and our unfortunate shopper, here it is:

2 cups butter, 2 tsp soda, 5 cups oatmeal reduced in blender to fine powder, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 8-oz. Hershey bar (grated), 2 tsp baking powder, 4 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 24 oz. chocolate chips, 1 tsp salt, 4 eggs, 3 cups chopped nuts.

Cream butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla; mix with flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder and soda. Add chocolate chips, Hershey bar and nuts. Roll into balls and place two inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 375. Makes 112 cookies.

## BYLAWS: Islanders feel relief and otherwise over court decision

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those projects with preliminary layout approval will proceed.

That would be good news for Mel Brown, who has approval for a seven-lot subdivision on a 160-acre parcel he purchased with partner Don Zizzy.

Brown, an engineer with BC Tel, wanted a home on Galiano and had hoped to build on one of the lots and sell the remaining properties.

Now he doesn't know what will

happen. "The whole thing is in a state of uncertainty," he said, adding that he doesn't believe his preliminary layout approval has any status.

Brown's project is one of four on Galiano being handled by Wright, Parry, Taylor and Fuller Engineering Ltd.

Dick Wright said plans for final approval on all four had been submitted August 3 and 4 to the Ministry of Highways. When the court decision came down, Wright

said, the projects were "just days away from being finally approved."

He estimates the projects would have created 26 lots on the island. All are now in limbo. "Everybody is searching and scratching their heads and there's a lot of money which has been spent," he said.

Final approval on 32 Bodega Ridge lots didn't protect those which fall under the F1 zone. The 20-acre lots are legal non-conforming, Consiglio said, but buy-

ers will not be able to build on some of them until the building permit issue is resolved.

However, he expects the Galiano Official Community Plan, which allows residential construction in forest-zoned lands, will resolve the problem.

Trustee Cragg confirmed the community plan allows residential development on forest lands, although it also restricts those lands to minimum 50-acre lots. She feels

the community would be willing to support a bylaw which would allow owners of forest-zone lots to build homes on their properties.

Among the forest zone owners is MacMillan Bloedel, which still owns 274 acres on the island. Gary Kadatz, manager of land sales and development, said the forestry company had not yet decided whether to appeal the August 10 decision.

## Bullock Lake development going ahead

Plans for a development on Salt Spring's Bullock Lake are under way.

A single-residence manor house, smaller cottages, duplex coach-houses and quadplex townhouses are planned for the 35-acre property off Robinson Road, realtor Jessie James said Tuesday. She represents the Vancouver owner of Salt Spring Island Village Resort.

In addition to the 70 or 80 residences, a lodge will have another 30 units of residential suites which will be furnished and "all inclusive." James said the proposed development, a switch from the health and wellness centre proposed last fall, will be carried out with the lakeside property's natural amenities in mind.

The owners have been working with other agencies to enhance Bullock Lake as fish habitat.

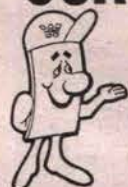
The homes will cost between \$99,900 and \$179,900, with cottages between \$140,000 and \$150,000, James said. She has already had people booking different residences.

"The intent of the owner is to impact the land as lightly as possible," she said. "One parcel (6.4 acres) will be left in its natural state for the enjoyment of the residents."

Islands Trust planner Linda Adams said the proposed development — which is on five parcels of Commercial 4 (C4) land — was consistent with the current zoning for the property and with proposed reduced density zoning for C4 properties.

The developers are planning about 100 units on the property. Current zoning would permit 663 units but proposed changes now under consideration would limit development to 170.

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## RCMP REPORT

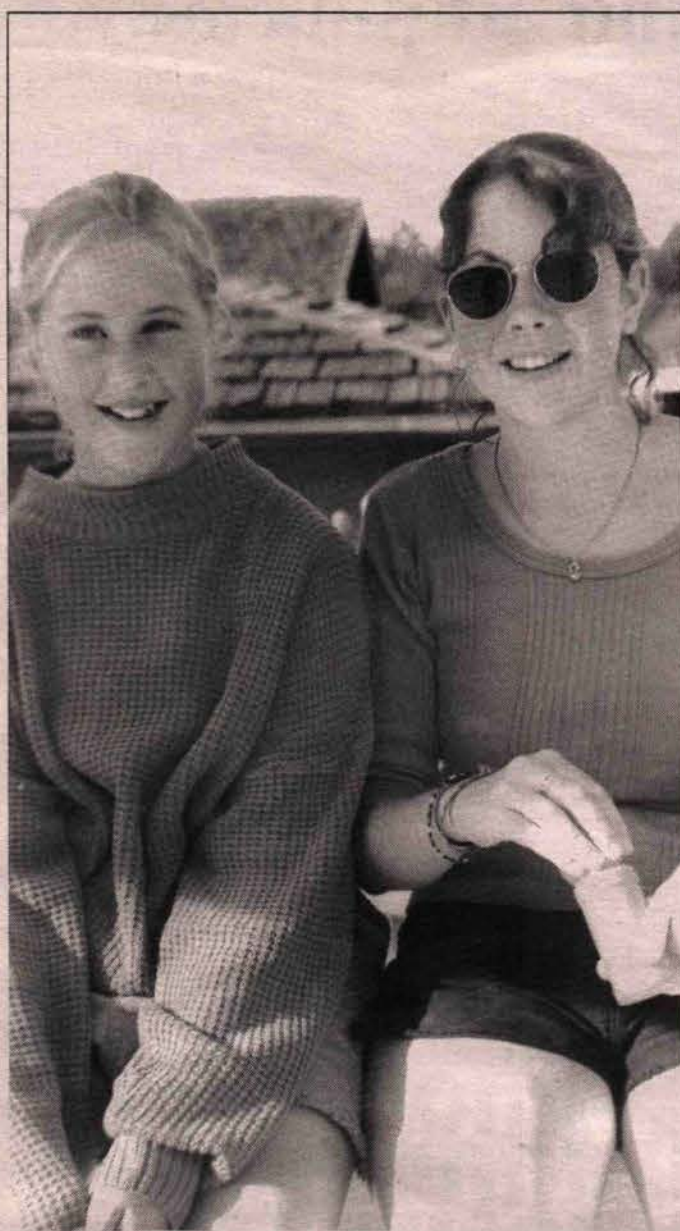
Portlock Park's basketball court was vandalized Saturday when youths lit a bonfire on it. The concession stand at the Parks and Recreation Commission offices were also broken into and a number of food items taken. The window to the bathroom was also broken. Islanders are reminded by Ganges RCMP that the park is closed between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. in accordance with a Capital Regional District bylaw. Police are asking for assistance from the public in their investigation of the crime. Anyone with any information about suspicious incidents in the park after hours should phone police.

In other police news:

• Island youths will be doing some clean-up work at Fulford fire hall as a result of a weekend party at the south end which resulted in fruit being thrown at the hall. The youths were having a party Friday night at the home of one of them in the 2400-block Fulford-Ganges Road, while parents were away for the weekend. Police have spoken to the youths, who will be doing the clean-up work themselves.

• Ganges RCMP received a report that two vehicles in the 2100-block Fulford-Ganges Road were vandalized Monday. Tires were reported flattened and insurance papers stolen.





### Relaxing in the sun

Relaxing and enjoying sunshine at Portlock Park recently were Allyson MacKinnon, left, and Courtenay Steele, who was also blowing bubbles to while away the time. The two were waiting for swim lessons to begin at Shelby Pool.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Chamber spearheading law enforcement group

Law enforcement issues on Salt Spring Island may be addressed by a new sub-group of the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is in the process of forming a community law enforcement consultative group. According to chamber director Simon Knott, the group would attempt to represent the community with respect to law enforcement issues.

The group would be a successor to the now-defunct Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC), that was active two years ago. That committee spearheaded formation of the citizens patrol, now known as Citizens On Patrol, or COPS.

At one time it also examined the possibility of forming a council of elders, a system of dealing with first-time young offenders that was based on a native Indian practice.

Victims of criminal activities by youths would meet face to face with the youths themselves, so the latter could get a feel for the impact of their actions.

Former committee member Brian Betts said CPAC "fizzled out."

"No one was willing to pick up the ball and run with it."

Meanwhile, the chamber was full of praise this week for local police.

President Sharon Crouse wrote to Ganges RCMP Monday to compliment regular and auxiliary officers for the job they did on the weekend.

"It was a busy weekend with weddings, baseball tournaments, Moby's street dance, along with the usual influx of visitors, and many people were concerned about security," Crouse wrote.

"We may only have a small police force and a few auxiliary officers, but we have the best."

## Police paid \$1,000 for property

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

For sale: 2,700-square-foot, two-storey building on 0.45 acres on Ganges Hill. Built in 1959, comes complete with two-person cell block.

That's how the ad might read in a couple of years' time if and when Ganges RCMP have relocated to new quarters, though a cell block may not be a strong selling feature.

The local Legion branch last week accepted an offer from Public Works Canada to purchase an acre of its Lower Ganges-Blain Road property for a new police headquarters. The offer is for \$145,000 but the sale is subject to several approvals, including removal from the Agricultural Land Reserve and rezoning.

Public Works Canada property agent Theresa Liao said Tuesday it "could be quite a number of years yet" before that happens. But when it does, the RCMP's existing headquarters on Ganges Hill will be offered in succession to the three levels of government — federal, provincial and local.

Should another federal department decide it can use the property, it would have to set the amount of the sale price aside from its budget.

"The acquiring department would freeze that amount of its existing funds," Liao said. In other words, if Canada Customs decided to set up shop in Ganges, its budget would be charged the price of the property.

The price would be based on an appraisal of fair market value.

The RCMP built the detachment office in 1959 at a cost of \$34,800. The land cost \$1,000.

Today it might be worth more than \$250,000, according to a rough estimate by one local realtor. The zoning is Industrial 2.

The building originally had married quarters for RCMP members posted here. They were converted to office space in 1975. Four years later a garage was converted to a cell block.

If Public Works Canada is successful in obtaining the Legion property, the RCMP would be looking at constructing a building measuring 6,000 to 6,500 square feet. Spokesman Bo Brcic said from Vancouver the construction budget is about \$1.25 million.

The Ganges detachment has six members but anticipates having eight five years from now.



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# Fall battle looms over bylaw on market policies

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A final battle is anticipated this fall to have the make-it, bake-it, grow-it produce section in the Saturday market's dogleg and "islanders first" policies firmly established for Salt Spring's often controversial Market in the Park.

Now before the Capital Regional District (CRD) board for approval is bylaw 2328, which amends the current Salt Spring parks bylaw 1453 to establish and regularize the current operating policies of the Saturday market.

If the public likes current market policies, then they should write the Capital Regional District supporting passage of the bylaw, Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) chairwoman Kellie Booth said. "If people like the market the way it is, they should be writing (CRD chairman) Frank Leonard indicating the vote should not be delayed any longer and the board should vote for the bylaw."

The bylaw amendment was tabled by the CRD board August 9 at the request of Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth. Luth said he needed more time to research the implications of the bylaw and asked to have it tabled until the September 13 CRD meeting.

In support of the current policies, Booth cites a survey which shows 85 per cent of those market vendors responding to a questionnaire are satisfied with the present manage-

ment of the market; 91 per cent backed the present administration of the make-it, bake-it, grow-it policy and 88 per cent favoured reserving space in Gasoline Alley for local produce sellers. The survey drew responses from 87 per cent of the vendors in the market August 5.

Luth said in a telephone interview the opinions of market vendors were not a criterion when considering the bylaw. He pointed out those surveyed were the "protected" vendors now allowed in the market. Their opinions were irrelevant, he said, compared to what he saw as the injustice done

**He maintains the bylaw potentially violates the federal Charter of Rights.**

to off-island vendors or those islanders not allowed in the market under the current regulations.

How many excluded vendors are there? "That's irrelevant," Luth said.

He maintains the bylaw potentially violates the federal Charter of Rights and provincial statutes governing open use of public facilities. "It only needs one complainant to take it to court," he said.

He has spoken to vendors from Duncan, Pender Island and Surrey who have either been prohibited

from selling or had to wait for space before being allowed to set up in the Ganges market. He said there are no figures on those who have been discouraged from selling in the market by the new bylaws, since they are not showing up at the market.

He suggested those already in the market, who responded to the survey, "couldn't care if there are a whole legion of people who starve to death."

He also wants to see the entire Gasoline Alley dogleg opened up, so every potential vendor can set up and sell. At present, some spaces in the area are reserved for produce sellers, a move which Luth says contravenes the original agreement governing the Gasoline Alley parking lot.

Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume was encouraged by the survey results. "The people who are in the market say we're doing a pretty good job." The number of public complaints about the market has dropped dramatically compared to previous years, he noted.

He would like to see the market controversy closed, once and for all, so commission members can focus more time on parks and recreation issues. Whenever the market controversy flares up, Hume said, the commission loses some of its volunteer members — except for those who may also be market vendors and want to deal with the issue.

Both he and Booth suspected

the PRC might be ready to drop management of the market entirely if the bylaw is defeated.

Of the seven people at the PRC meeting when the bylaw came before the commission, only Luth voted against sending it to the CRD, Booth observed.

Hume said any legitimate problems with the bylaw should be fixed and the bylaw passed. "Let's not delay past September 13."

But the bylaw may not come back before the CRD until September 27. CRD executive director Bill Jordan said Friday that Luth has asked to have the bylaw

delayed a further two weeks, since he is now on vacation.

Jordan said Luth is reviewing the proposed bylaw with two lawyers, neither of whom has been retained by the regional district.

Luth confirmed Monday that he had requested the delay. "I wasn't about to be stampeded to have everything ready for September 13," he said. He is working on his response to bylaw 2328 while on vacation and plans to consult with his lawyers before the September 27 CRD meeting.

Who are his lawyers? "Irrelevant," Luth responded.



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## Luth hasn't apologized in wake of review

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Dietrich Luth has yet to apologize.

The Salt Spring regional director was advised that he should apologize to Tony Hume following an independent review which found Luth had breached Capital Regional District (CRD) policy on personal and workplace harassment. Hume is administrator of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

An apology from Luth to Hume — who had lodged a harassment complaint with the CRD in May — was one of the recommendations made after the review was completed in mid-June.

"He certainly hasn't complied with any of the recommendations," CRD executive director Bill Jordan said.

But, he added, nothing compels the director to follow the recommendations. "He's not obliged to comply with anything coming out of the process."

Luth had requested a copy of the entire report on the harassment complaint. Jordan said Luth's request

was turned down by the CRD's freedom of information administrator due to the confidentiality of some of the comments in the report.

Jordan believes Luth is now applying through the provincial freedom of information commissioner for a copy of the report.

The CRD has a policy on harassment in the workplace, Jordan said. When the complaint involves an elected official, the investigation is done by a qualified, outside investigator, who then prepares a report and makes recommendations.

Jordan sent a summary of the recommendations from the report to Luth, Hume and commission chairwoman Kellie Booth.

Hume and Booth declined to comment on the report. Luth, who had earlier predicted the issue could go to court, said Monday that the harassment complaint is "in the hands of other parties." It is, he added, a private matter.

"It's something that I'd rather not talk about," he said. "That issue is not yet resolved."

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# Vendors express satisfaction in Saturday market survey

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Whatever blows are being struck in the political arena over Saturday's Market in the Park, most of the current vendors are happy, judging from a recent survey by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC).

Last week, PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth released the results of the August 5 survey. Of the 115 surveys distributed, 100 or 87 per cent were returned. The fourteen questions required those responding to indicate their opinion on a scale of one to five.

On that scale, with one indicating dissatisfaction and five indicating strong approval, the questions and average responses from vendors were:

How satisfied do you feel, in general, with the market? 4.34; has the public response, in general, been favourable? 4.57; response from locals? 3.95; response from tourists? 4.71; response from merchants? 4; are you in favour of a farmers' alley area in Gasoline Alley during the peak July-August season? 4.73; cleanliness of the market? 4.54; administration of the make-it, bake-it, grow-it policy? 4.60; job done by market coordinators? 4.78.

Asked about the mix of crafts,

the majority felt the market offered a good mix. The overall response was 4.4 out of five.

Vendors were also asked if the market was too crowded. Given a rating of one as "not crowded enough" and five as "too crowded," the average response was 3.39. A similar response was collected to the question of enough space for those walking through the market. Given one as "not enough space" and five as "enough space," the average response was 3.83.

## Another repeated concern was musicians.

Parking was another issue covered by the survey. Asked if parking was a problem for vendors, and given one as "no problem" and five as a "problem," the average response from vendors was 2.75. Parking around the market for visitors was seen as a more serious issue, drawing an average response of 3.24.

Vendors also added comments and many were complimentary: "The market is the best ever this year. Keep up the good work!!" "Good work! Really happy with

the market as it now runs." "Hats off to you guys; the market is better than ever and it's our 13th year, you're doing a great job!" "Since it is conceded to be about the best market anywhere, why worry?"

Vendors had some concerns about the cleanliness of the washrooms, shortage of parking and occasional complaints about seasonal versus non-seasonal permit holders. Several stressed the need to enforce the make-it, bake-it, grow-it policy since craftspeople cannot otherwise compete with manufactured goods.

Several wanted to see the flower and produce sellers back in the centre of the market but others appreciated moving those vendors to Gasoline Alley made it easier for locals to find them quickly and clear congestion.

Another repeated concern was musicians. Vendors appreciated the music but several felt buskers should move around the market so vendors did not have to listen to the same program over and over again.

One vendor obviously hates to go home when the market winds up Saturday afternoon.

"Could you open Sundays?" was scribbled on the survey form.

## 'PRC needs discipline'

Dietrich Luth plans to bring some discipline to the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) with a new governing bylaw modelled after that used by the Sooke commission.

Luth confirmed Monday he is researching a new bylaw which would set the ground rules for the Salt Spring PRC.

"The organization needs some discipline," he said, explaining that the present bylaw is obsolete.

"Sooke's got a good bylaw and what I'd like to do is professionalize the whole situation."

He plans to start working on the revised bylaw this week, while vacationing in Creston. When the bylaw is ready, he plans to bring it to the CRD board for approval.

CRD executive director Bill Jordan said Sooke has a similar population to Salt Spring at 8,000 to 9,000 people.

PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth said her main concern with the Sooke bylaw is a clause which appears to allow the removal of commission members at will by the Capital Regional District board. Since the board usually acts on the direction of the local regional director, that clause

could give Salt Spring's director the power to change the PRC membership at will.

"A lot of what is in that Sooke bylaw is very good," Booth said. However, she would like the removal clause clarified to ensure commission members are not removed without reasonable cause.

Luth said the removal clause only puts in writing a power which the CRD board has to remove any commission member at any time.

Under both the Salt Spring and the Sooke PRC bylaws, the volunteer commission members are appointed by the CRD board. However, Jordan said the exact method of choosing members can vary from personal recommendations from the area's regional director to a nominating committee to election at an annual meeting.

At different times, all three methods have been used to choose members of Salt Spring's PRC. Five terms expire at the end of this year.

Jordan said it would be extremely unusual for the CRD board to remove a member from any CRD commission.

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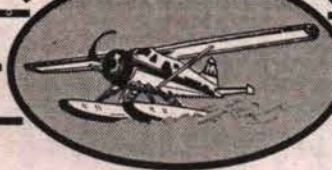
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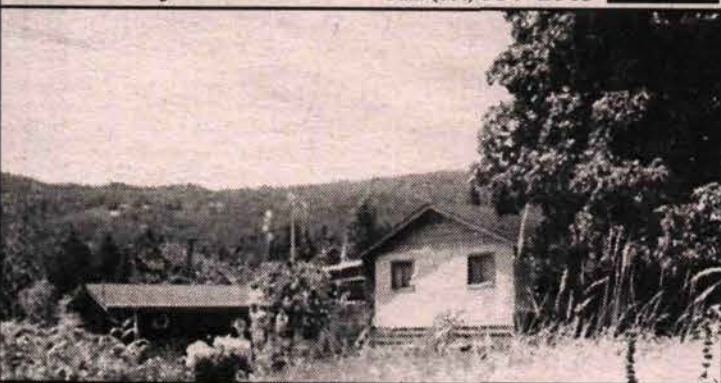
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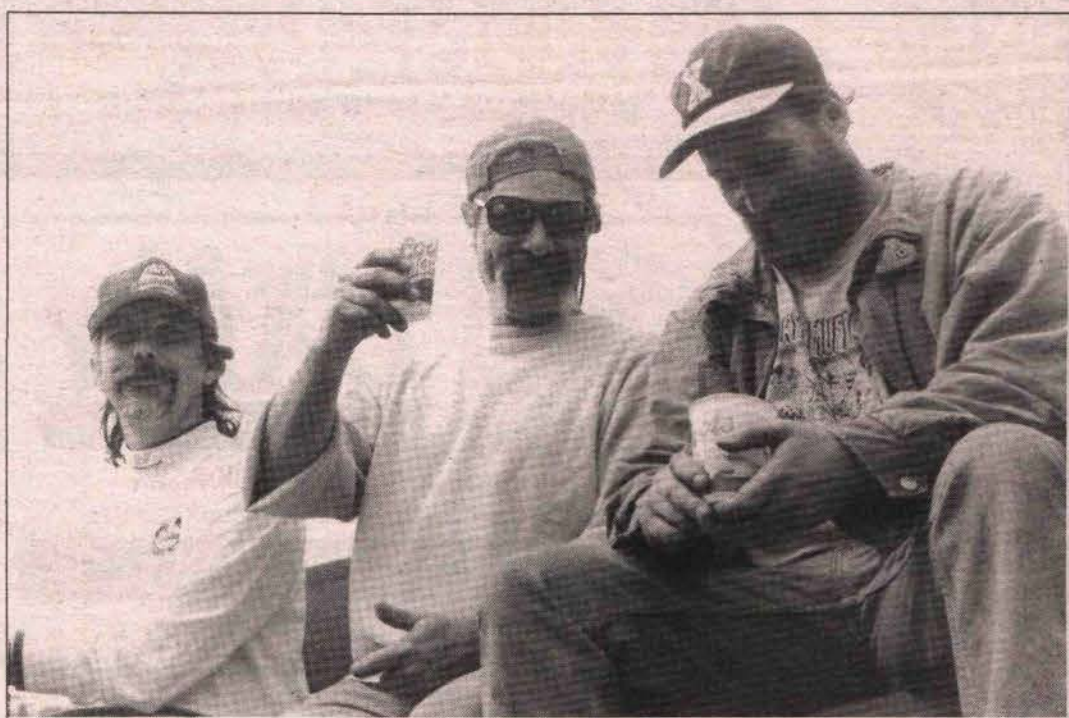
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### Beer and hot dogs

Games at Fulford ball park on the weekend featured the traditional baseball refreshments. Toasting the local team Sunday

were, from left, Rene Payne, John Pickering and Blaine Pharis.

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## New video explains functions of government agent's office

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Islanders may pass the government agent's office on Lower Ganges Road every day — they certainly admire the cherry tree in bloom in the spring — but how many people know what the office actually does?

Government Agents in the 21st Century, a video production of the Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture, attempts to answer that question. Made by PanVideo Productions of Victoria, the video outlines some of the history, functions and direction of the 60 government agents' offices throughout B.C.

"The video is a strategic initiative of the Ministry (of Small Business)," said Herb Burnett, the local government agent customer service representative, on Monday. "It was identified that local people really didn't know what the government agent's job was."

In essence, the agent's office is the link between the taxpaying public and 18 ministries and Crown corporations of the provincial government. Larger centres have B.C. Access Centres, while smaller places like Salt Spring

have government agent's offices.

Most people on Salt Spring go to the government agent to pay property taxes or Medical Services Plan premiums, Burnett said. The office is increasingly trying to help small businesses access the kinds of information and services they need to flourish in small communities like Salt Spring. Small business start-up kits are available at the office, for instance.

On Salt Spring, Burnett said, people go to the government agent

**The agent's office is the link between the public and the provincial government.**

for information about any government, whether provincial, federal or local. Even though dog licences, drivers' licences, septic field specifications are not available at the Salt Spring office, employees direct islanders to Capital Regional District animal control officer Howard Byron, Salt Spring Insurance or Dick Stubbs, the CRD building inspec-

tor, for those specific items.

"We are a real referral agency here," Burnett said.

One of the unique functions of the Salt Spring office, which employs 2.1 full-time equivalent staff, is the sale of books of ferry tickets.

B.C. is the only province to have a network of government agents' offices. The idea for them came from Governor James Douglas in 1859. That was the year the infant colony of Vancouver Island was coping with an influx of tens of thousands of potential gold-seekers heading to the Fraser gold fields. The new agents acted as constables, coroners and gold commissioners then.

The Salt Spring office, which is one of 60 in the province, does not take many gold claims, Burnett said. But it is still an important and local "clearing house" of provincial government information and services.

The video also has an island flavour. Some of the filming was done on Salt Spring and the short film stars islander Scott Hylands, whose voice can also be recognized narrating. The video will be shown in September on Salt Spring Cablevision.

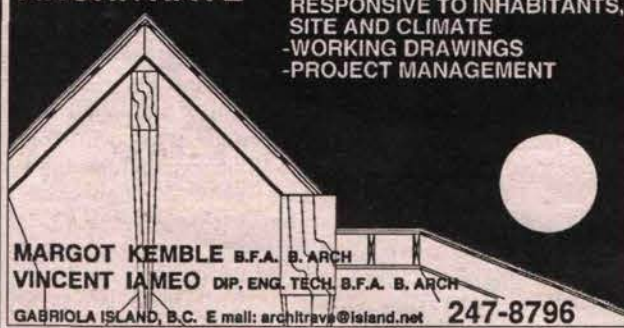
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In view of the recent impending designation of the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council, the Nominating Committee will be recommending the re-election of the following Salt Spring Island board members who have agreed to stand:

Laurel Gordon - 1 year term  
Gordon English - 3 year term  
Pam Pirie - 3 year term  
Ian Ross - 1 year term

Under the new Community Health Council, hospital societies and boards will no longer be required and it was the Nominating Committee's recommendation to retain current members of the hospital board while we move through this important transition period. It is expected that the board will complete its function by March of 1996.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the A.G.M. as per the Society's bylaws.

For further information please call the Chief Executive Officer, Karen Davies, at 537-5545.



# Sailing club work raises objections

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Erosion at the Salt Spring Sailing Club may well be curbed when the building of a rock revetment is completed. But some people would rather the club did nothing to change the Walter Bay foreshore.

Vice-commodore and retired geological engineer Hugh Greenwood said the sailing club property has historically had problems with erosion, due to the composition of the soil on which the clubhouse sits, and the changing water table on the hillside.

A plan to put in 700 cubic metres of different sizes of rock and a lining of permeable cloth will check the erosion problem, he said. The work will cost \$27,000 and is expected to be completed before the fall rains begin.

Drainage work which was done above the clubhouse when the parking lot was put in has prevented damage to the clubhouse since the sailing club bought it, Greenwood said. But erosion along the foreshore has not been checked, despite the presence of trees and brush along the boundary. So the club chose earlier this year to investigate the possibilities of building a wall of some kind to prevent further land loss.

"We debated a long time in the club," Greenwood said. "We didn't like the idea of taking trees down."

But in the end, the club voted to proceed with the plan, which involves taking out trees — alders, pin cherries and blackberry bushes — along the foreshore, and putting in 75 metres of reclining rock revetment.

One study proposed building a rock wall at the boundary of the foreshore as it was 10 years ago, Greenwood said. But the ministry of environment said the current foreshore, eroded or not, is the current boundary. And constructing rock walls on Crown lands would require permits, both for the work and for

the barging of material across the foreshore to access the site.

The sailing club chose to abandon the land already lost and work wholly within its own property to protect what was still above the high-tide mark.

The plan was undertaken after taking year-long measurements to measure the groundwater and after digging test pits to determine the composition of the soil. The water table is 12 feet below the ground in October, Greenwood said, but only one foot below in January. When the water table is high, the water seeps out above ground level on the shore, taking sand with it from the hillside. The clay soil then subsides where the sand was, causing the ground to move slowly towards the sea.

The plan to fix the problem involves moving material out along the shore and building it up with a permeable fabric lining which will allow water to pass through but not sand, a layer of fine gravel, a layer of more coarse material, and two layers of two-foot-diameter rocks, "all keyed in nicely."

Walter Bay resident Nina Raginsky is concerned about the effects of the rock barrier on the foreshore. She pointed to a letter from the Canadian Wildlife Service, a response to the club's first proposal, which indicated it would prefer the work were not done at all. Their concerns included loss of habitat from the placement of rocks close to the shore and loss of native vegetation. The Service prefers the use of natural bank stabilizers, rather than interlocking, man-made rock banks.

Peter Woods, inspector of dikes at the Ministry of Environment water management branch, said that if properly designed, such rock constructions can be helpful in stopping wave erosion. He said soil and groundwater conditions were complicating factors in foreshore erosion and emphasized the importance of good design in any such construction.

## Toynbee's book recalls Appalachian experience

Three years in the Appalachian Mountains inspired a book that has been written and published by Salt Spring's Mary Toynbee. It is called *Mountain People, The Stories of My Life*.

The dustcover describes how Toynbee spent the summer of 1947 as a 19-year-old courier and "keeper of the horses" with the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service at Wendover, Kentucky.

Subsequently, Toynbee served as a public welfare worker in Dickenson County, Virginia. The 16 stories recounted in the volume were inspired by her three years in the region and the people she met there.

The book is published by Toynbee herself. It is available at et cetera.

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## The barrier to affordable housing

Affordable housing conjures up different visions among Salt Spring Islanders: some are ready to embrace the concept without hesitation because they recognize that property values have soared beyond the reach of many buyers. Others think immediately of squalid, poverty-ridden projects or social housing, an experiment that has failed in many North American cities.

But the overriding concern of many islanders has to be the "yellow peril" to which David Wood, who was chairman of a task force on housing, referred last week.

We placed a limit on our ultimate population more than 20 years ago and then wrote a community plan and a zoning bylaw that would enable us to meet a target of 15,000 people. According to the Trust's calculation, we are now at a point where that target will be exceeded by 3,000 people, upon "build-out" of existing and potential lots.

If we really care about making housing available at a lower cost, we're going to have to revise that figure upwards.

But first of all, we must ask ourselves if it matters.

Is it feasible that workers in the service sector commute daily to Salt Spring from North Saanich or Crofton, do their jobs, and return home to Vancouver Island every night? Yes, it is, but Salt Spring Island is more than just pretty views and gentle climate. It's more than expensive waterfront homes and executive mountaintop mansions.

The island isn't just retired senior civil servants, former corporate executives with six-figure salaries and wealthy refugees from the Los Angeles entertainment industry.

It is all them and more. It is also, as Wood suggests, the gray-haired ponytails in Rodrigo's, the colourful vendors in the markets, the cheerful servers in the pubs and restaurants, and the kid who pumps your gas.

Salt Spring's strength lies as much in its diversity of people as it does in anything else. That is what we must protect.

The need is not so much for social housing, or accommodation for the jobless, but for a land and housing market that does not exclude those whose incomes do not allow them to buy in at today's inflated prices.

Many ideas have been advanced for increasing the availability of affordable housing on Salt Spring: legalized basement suites and cottage rentals, mobile home parks; patio homes; apartments; lease-lot projects; amenity zoning; co-ops. But none of them will go anywhere without our consent to relax zoning limitations and permit an ultimately higher population.

We'll examine some of those ideas next week.

## Boogying to a great beat

On Saturday night it was great to be alive and on Salt Spring, boogying to the beat of community spirit.

It was hard to say who had the most fun at Street Dance '95. It might have been the adults, some sporting a few gray hairs, who proved they still remembered the words to Beatles tunes. It might have been the teens who turned out in greater numbers than ever before to mosh at the front of the stage and prove they too knew the words to Beatles tunes. Or it may have been the pre-teens and younger, who came along with mom and dad to this family-oriented event.

By all accounts, everyone had a great time and nearly everyone behaved. Part of the fun was scanning the crowd for the possible appearance of recording artist Randy Bachman (Bachman Turner Overdrive) who — rumour had it — would show up at the dance with Ringo Starr in tow.

Bachman's surprise appearance at the first street dance was a highlight of the event. Last year he showed up again, bringing along Bill Henderson (Collectors and Chilliwack). Bachman is now touring with Starr but evidently wasn't able to turn up for a third time, either alone or with a surprise guest.

But Vancouver band Silverlode nicely filled the musical slot, packing the dance floor. For those who worked up an appetite, a barbecue served dinner until 10 p.m.

An estimated 500 islanders turned out to the dance, organized by Moby's pub manager Barry Edwards.

Best of all, the event continued the tradition of raising more money for the island's youth centre. To date, the street dance has raised \$10,000 for the Core Inn.

Once again, Edwards and his colleagues at Moby's have earned the community's respect and admiration for their contribution to the strength of island spirit.



## Tuned Air's tour du Quebec

Members of the Salt Spring choir Tuned Air have returned from their Quebec tour. Here are some of member Yvonne Adalian's impressions of the trip.



VIEW  
POINT  
BY YVONNE  
ADALIAN

Day 1, August 4: We said goodbye to the island and waited red-eyed, morning-washed and uncrumpled for the Long Harbour ferry.

Bleary conversations on the ferry — lifestories swapped on the plane. Five hours later we are met at Dorval by members of Musica Viva and I am whisked to Linda's modern apartment just outside Montreal.

Humidity smacks us in the face. French language (though Linda spoke flawless English). Neat red brick buildings, or stone with iron staircases outside.

Day 2, August 5: we meet Musica Viva to rehearse in a hall off Rue St. Denis, spying on the crowded gay district; people lounging on balconies above traffic, girls on roller skates wearing short black leather skirts and helmets; Fleur de Lis flags everywhere for referendum year.

On the bus to Asbestos, the green, flat scenery with deciduous trees and rolling hills reminds me of Sussex.

At Asbestos a committee is lined up to shake our hands. I'm off the bus first, run the gauntlet and fly to the ladies to freshen up. I learn to kiss on both cheeks in greeting when I meet my French-speaking hosts.

A potluck banquet with wine. Speeches. Presentations. Songs.

Day 3, August 6: Our hosts, Estelle and Yvon, are full of humour and generosity. Estelle works in a garment factory and hems 600 articles a day. Yvon manages an Auto Max.

Victoriaville for brunch — huge crepes with mountains of fruit. Silver, aluminum-roofed churches. Maple trees with plastic pipes like IVs — the modern way to pump the syrup.

We rehearse in a large, round, modern church. We are drooping from the heat, nerves are becoming frayed. The concert is a high.

Day 4, August 7: Moist eyes as our hosts sing us a farewell when we board the bus at 7:30 a.m.

We stop in Lennoxville where we sit hushed for once in the ornately carved wooden choir stalls of St. Mark's Chapel in Bishop's University. Sing,

moist eyed, while Chris plays the \$250,000 organ.

Arrive in Quebec City, where I have a room to myself, cushions on the floor. Louise doesn't speak English, points to where everything is and leaves us to it.

I love the narrow streets, where young people sit drumming on saucepans at 11 p.m. and where cafes are still open.

Day 5, August 8: Joyce and I break away from Pierre's walking tour along the walls of the old city. It's very hot.

After a quick look at the old town and preparations for the medieval festival which opens the same night we do, we walk the cooler green parkland of the St. Lawrence riverbank. A definite buzz.

Day 6, August 9: After a delay our bus takes us to Montmorency Falls. I meet up with Margie and we picnic at the top of the falls. The concert hall intimate. A warm audience. We smiled at them, they at us. Relaxed. Chris played his moving Mozetich pieces.

After the show we walk to the Bonaparte Restaurant on the Grande Allee. A noisy bunch we are, but the waiters are cool.

Day 7, August 10: Waiting for the bus we cool off in the fountain outside the Grande Theatre. Skirts lifted, women squeal with delighted relief — a gallery of French impressionist's paintings.

Arriving in Montreal, Bruce breaks the news to John that his brother has died of a heart attack. We are all affected. We have become one unified organism. There in the parking lot, unloading luggage, meeting our hosts, and saying goodbye to our drive and his wife, we all shed tears. John decides to finish the tour.

Day 8, August 11: Humid. Rehearse in Lachine with Musica Viva. Then perform to enthusiastic audience. All over quickly. Wine and presentations. Tears and hugs. Very hard to believe that after tomorrow we return home.

Day 9, August 12: Sightseeing with Linda. Joyce gets a bee sting in the Chinese Gardens. We are ready to leave.

Day 10, August 13: Emotional farewells at the airport at 8 a.m. Even Pierre hugs and kisses. We fly. We land. Vancouver's relatively cool air receives us. It's "Hi" not "Bonjour." The culture shock is when I get back. The magical mystery tour is over.

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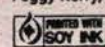
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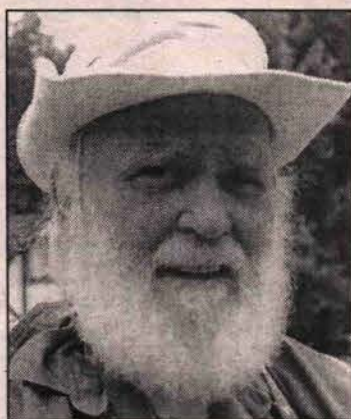
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**We Asked:** *How could affordable housing be provided on Salt Spring?*



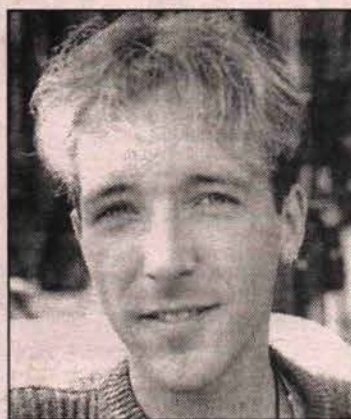
**Jennifer Nicholson**

*I think we've artificially inflated the price of housing on the island. I think we're charging too much for rent now. It's beautiful but people should still be able to afford to live here.*



**Buck Buchan**

*People really have to band together, combine their energy, both green energy and physical. In other areas, people have provided labour for units they have inhabited.*



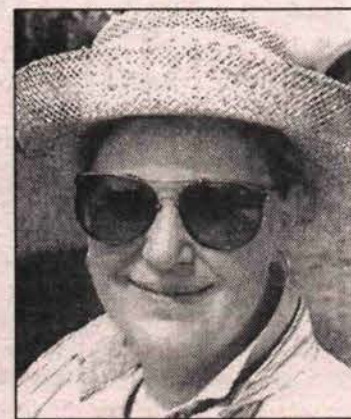
**Chris Paul-Tatonetti**

*Publish every week an article of someone that's in pain (needs housing) ... I'm sure that there's plenty of space which can be rented for an average \$200 a month.*



**Helga Bagnell**

*Changing the zoning. (Rezoning) so you can put cabins and trailers and have more than one family on a tract of land.*



**Jan Jang**

*I've lived here 28 years and I've seen a lot of changes. It's getting to be an area for wealthy people and those people ... who don't have as much money are having a difficult time.*

## Letters to the editor

### Awesome task

In his letter to the editor (Driftwood, August 16) Jack Fraser outlined an existing need for lighthouse keepers, and did it very convincingly. Also he previously has done the same with the helicopters. My immediate thoughts were challenged as a Reformer in that the party's number-one priority is to reduce spending in order to have those monies available for such things by interest savings from such actions.

Where to begin, and who should take the hits? Here is a demonstration of leadership. Alberta and Ontario have elected Reformers who have not been able to use the Reform Party of Canada name, but I'm sure follow the party's thoughts and concerns because it reflects the thoughts and concerns of Canadians.

So I would like to see where Jack would begin this awesome task and do so with the clarity that was outlined in his support for lighthouses and helicopters.  
**GARY LUNDY,**  
Ganges

### Welcome back

During his first 18 months as minister of environment, Moe Sihota created nearly 100 new parks and protected areas and numerous urban green spaces. These, in addition to auto emission standards, environmental assessment legislation, water export legislation, salmon habitat restoration initiatives, increased pollution enforcement, more conservation officers and land use planning – the list could go on.

As well, Sihota took a courageous and determined stand – despite vehement and well-organized resistance from industry and sometimes lack of support even from his own colleagues – on issues that no other elected official in Canada is tackling, such as oil spill prevention and the environmental dangers of fish farming. It was gratifying to have a strong and vocal advocate

for the environment in this important portfolio.

To say that we were disappointed by his resignation as minister earlier this year would be an understatement. Thus we were delighted by his re-appointment this week, and welcome him back.

**LAURIE MacBRIDE,**  
Executive Director,  
Georgia Strait Alliance

### Misdirected tax dollars

I see in your August 9 paper that Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse have finally figured a way to put some positive spin on yet another dismal response to their ongoing foolishness.

By their own numbers 97 per cent of islanders totally ignored their first survey, and 91 per cent totally ignored their second survey.

The expenditure of what I understand to be between two and

three hundred thousand tax dollars, (much of it spent on an extensive media campaign in this paper) has only garnered responses from an additional six percent or 400 people, or so they say.

That comes out to about five hundred a head.

At the risk of being classed as another "malevolent, homophobic, misogynist," I can't help but wonder how these women can get government funding to go and find problems while we are laying off teachers at the high school for lack of funding and every week another cyclist goes to the hospital because of inadequate bicycle paths.

This whole victim philosophy is patronizing and distasteful, it relegates women to the role of cattle or chattel, forever dependent on big sister Swovites to identify abusive situations and save them. It's the government-funded, politically-corrected sexist version of waiting for prince charming.

**EVELYN ATWELL,**  
Maliview Drive

## Your letters are welcome

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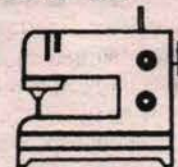
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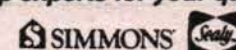
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## New devices fail test during Interior tour

**GOLDEN** — When I set out on a recent trip through British Columbia, I had planned to file my columns from the road.

I was armed to the teeth with the latest technology. I had my cell phone, my laptop computer, a data interface which supposedly enabled me to fax from the laptop through my cell phone.

As is often the case with the best-laid plans, it didn't work. The damned thing conked out on me after every page, and I would have been faxing until the cows come home to get the column out.

Enter Plan B. After arriving in Nelson, I dropped in on Lorne Nicholson, who runs a computer store in that town. Lorne used to represent the riding of Nelson-Creston for the NDP. He kindly set me up with a phone line, and I programmed my trusty laptop to fax out the column overnight.

Next morning, all seemed well. The fax program indicated that most papers got the column all right. I wrote Lorne a cheque for a hundred bucks for the long-distance costs and went on my merry way.

Later that day, I checked my cell phone mail box and had a gazillion messages from editors who informed me that they only got half of each page. It wasn't pretty.

Time for Plan C. I wheeled into Golden and button-holed Duane Crandall, former Socred MLA for his area and publisher of the Golden News, which runs my column. I used his fax machine to finally get the column out. Like I said, wonderful as technology is, it sure can throw you a curve.

Speaking of Crandall, he informs me that he's seeking the Liberal nomination for the riding of Columbia River-Revelstoke. And judging from the stack of membership forms of people he signed up, Duane is well on his way to get the nomination.

He says the demand for Jack Weisgerber's Reform band is not very strong in his riding. "The vast majority of people who have asked me to run again said I should run for the Liberals."

I've always had a soft spot for Duane. When he was a sitting MLA, his weekly newspaper, then the Golden Star, kept running my column, despite the fact that I roasted the Socreds week after week, to the point that his business friends in Golden doubted his sanity.

Duane always insisted that if the democratic system was to function in the long run, journalism must be unimpeded. He certainly acted that way, something I have not forgotten. Mind you, I warned him that if he gets elected and he or his party step out of line, I'll hammer them again — in his own paper. He said it was fine with him.

If you plan to travel British Columbia, I should warn you about a few things. It's a good idea to book a motel or hotel ahead of time, if at all possible. Arriving at the last minute tends to not only get you stranded without a room, but you'll get skinned alive by some motel operators.

The Tourism Ministry's accommodations guide is great. Just about every hotel and motel is mentioned, along with the facilities offered and the price range, but you rarely get the lower price mentioned, unless you book ahead.

I've also got a suggestion for Tourism Minister Bill Barlee: We need a lot more rest stops along the highways, particularly the Coquihalla. There's nothing nicer than pulling into a rest stop with picnic tables, making a cup of coffee or whipping up a light meal on the camp stove.

I know it costs money, but if we get tourists to stop more often along the way, they might stay a day or two longer in British Columbia, leaving their money to fire up local economies.

Which reminds me, while the NDP government has been increasing the budgets of all the ministries that spend money, the budgets of those that make money, like the tourism ministry, have been savaged year after year. Seems pretty stupid to me.

As during my past journeys through the province, I found that the towns keep getting prettier. Local beautification projects abound.

The waterfront walkway in Nakusp, built to celebrate the town's centennial in 1992, is fabulous. Revelstoke's downtown district has never looked more beautiful. Nelson's waterfront park, which sports an old streetcar line, is great.

As for the cost of being a tourist in your own province, I find that prices are generally fair. For our friends from Germany, everything seemed downright inexpensive. They concluded that everything from accommodation to restaurant meals, to gasoline, to groceries costs about half of what they would have to pay back home, while wages are only slightly higher. We do live in paradise.

### CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



## Cautious ArtSpring donors urged to make pledge instead

A coordinated hyperdrive is planned for ArtSpring.

In the months leading up to December 31, the board of the Island Arts Centre Society wants to raise \$605,000 to complete construction of the building by next July.

"We're under way. The news has broken," fundraising committee chairman Chris Chapman said at last week's meeting.

"We need to raise at least \$600,000. We'd like to raise \$900,000," he continued. "Now is the time for people who can afford to be generous to pledge."

"Roy Thomson Hall. San Juan Community Centre, Chemainus theatre. Look at all those places. They only exist if the people who can afford to be generous are generous," Chapman said.

"My experience is with Winnipeg," he continued. "That city is blessed with some of the best arts facilities in the country. The Symphony Orchestra is always in the black. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is always in the black. Everybody in the community is in the habit of supporting these things in a very generous way."

Much of the drive will focus on substantial donations from a small number of individuals or families, like the \$100,000 pledged by the Toynbee and Mouat families earlier this month.

"Some people think donating to ArtSpring is like putting money into a black hole," Chapman said. "They're afraid of giving the money because it won't open. So don't give us money. Give us a pledge."

When the arts centre society has

pledges worth \$605,000 — which it hopes will be before the end of this year — it will call them all in and work on the building will get under way.

In other ArtSpring news:

• In anticipation of opening, directors are beginning to think about office equipment. They debated the pros and cons of obtaining a computer that would be capable of fitting into a ticketing centre configuration when ArtSpring opens.

Three computers would be needed eventually, treasurer Raymonde Vachon said. Langham Court Theatre in Victoria gave \$1,000 for computer equipment last year and a \$3,000 grant application will be submitted to the Victoria Foundation, which supports this kind of purchase for the-

atre groups. The board decided to wait until after the application had been heard to consider whether or not to buy a computer this year.

• Vachon and new board member Karin Weber visited the Chemainus theatre to research computer software and ticketing systems. They went as part of their ongoing work to see how other small theatres operate. The two directors plan to visit the Victoria Art Gallery to see how it keeps its membership high.

• Weber, who is membership committee chairwoman, reported she ran a booth at most of the Festival of the Arts shows, taking memberships and telling people about ArtSpring. Only four new members signed up, but her presence "made people aware" of the project, she said.

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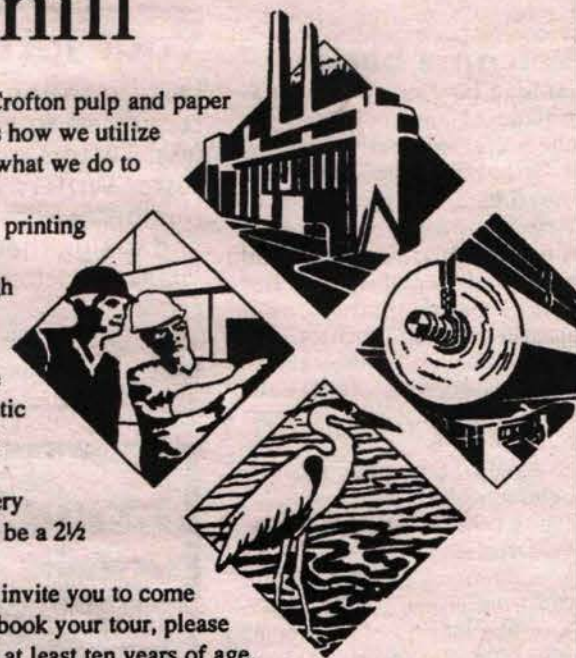
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## New constable firm believer in community policing concept

The essence of crime prevention in a small place like Salt Spring is in community policing, Const. Gérard Choquette says. He joined the Salt Spring detachment of the RCMP in July.

"The job of a police officer is to be part of the community and to be part of the solution to the problems which all communities have," he explained last week. "We don't just work here. We live here."

He is beginning to get to know more and more people on the island, both on duty and off. He acknowledges that he still has to give people tickets when they earn them, even when he knows them well. That is part of community policing, too.

Choquette comes from a small town near Montreal, St. Jean sur Richelieu. He said he has always wanted to help people, and joined RCMP in 1976 to do just that. He likes the excitement of the national police force and the pay is good as well.

Choquette is a big man and has taken several RCMP martial arts courses, but he is proud of the fact that he can count on both hands the number of fights he has been in.

When he finished training, he was sent to British Columbia. RCMP members are almost always posted away from their home province to begin with. He went first to Sidney, then Richmond, and became a member of the Deas Island freeway patrol.

For the last 10 years he has been stationed in Kamloops — an unusually long time but good for his young family. He moved to Salt Spring with his wife Midge and two teenage sons.

"I like the slow pace. It's a good place for the family," he said of the island, but admitted it was "expensive to live in paradise."

The high cost of houses here makes a transfer expensive. And because of the slump in the property market, when officers are transferred out they can be delayed for months while they



**BELIEF IN COMMUNITY:** Both of Ganges RCMP detachment's newest police officers have a strong belief in community and community policing. Const. Gérard Choquette, left, and Const. Joe Penney joined the local police force in July and January respectively.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

wait for their homes to sell.

One of Choquette's biggest interests outside of work involves kids. He has spent 18 years in the scouting movement and has also been a Big Brother.

"You have to take care of the kids. Scouting gives them something to do, some healthy outdoors stuff."

As a policeman he tends to deal with the bad kids. By taking part in scouting, he gets to see the good kids too, which balances his perspective. He does not believe in making rash judgments of youngsters and invites young people to get to know him before they form any hard and fast judgment.

"I understand kids," he said. "I understand they have a voice. Too

often adults are not willing to listen to them. By the same token if I'm fair with them, they'll be fair with me."

"If I don't respect the kids, I can't expect them to respect me."

He strongly warns young people about the dangers of using alcohol and drugs and noted that there have been several large busts of marijuana growers on the island since his arrival. The danger of a substance like marijuana, he said, is that it almost always leads to hard drug use among young people.

"I really wish the kids could understand they don't need alcohol or drugs to have a good time. In scouts, they take mountain climbing, hiking, kayaking and they have fun."

## Joe Penney finds work more informal on island

Common sense is something Const. Joe Penney learned about when he went to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police training school in Regina five years ago. It's also one of the tools he uses in his work.

"Everything is not always black and white," he said of incidents with which police deal every day. "You have to get the story from everybody. Sometimes people see things differently."

Penney, a native Nova Scotian, moved to Salt Spring with his wife Mary in January. The Salt Spring detachment is his second posting in five years in the RCMP. He spent four years in Prince George.

Penney had a chance to use some of his multicultural training in the northern city, where there are many native and east Indians working in the mills. He also had some special duties, like when the Queen came to open the University of Northern B.C. last summer.

He was on escort duty then. He also had the chance to be involved in security when then-prime minister Kim Campbell visited Prince George during an election campaign. She went to a barbecue and

then attended a Little League game.

"It was a lot busier in Prince George," he told the Driftwood. "It's more personal here on the island, where people know you by name. In the larger centre, you're just a cop behind a wheel."

But Penney enjoys the opportunity to work closely with people in the community.

One of the things he has found about policing here is that it is more informal. People don't necessarily want to bring charges when they make a complaint to the police, he explained, but they do want to have the law made clear to those who break it.

Some young people were caught recently turning over mailboxes and damaging a pottery stand at the bottom of a driveway on the north end. The youngsters offered to repair the damage they had done and wrote letters of apology to the victims.

"That was a lot of work, running around and all, but the people were happy and the kids didn't get a criminal record," Penney said.

The Citizens on Patrol were instrumental in resolving that particular issue, Penney said.

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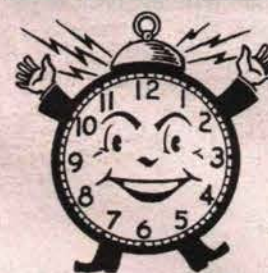
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## Ambition to write amused counsellor

What did you do when the war was over, Daddy? There was VE Day and there followed VJ Day and in due course the troops started to return home, troops no longer. For many, it was that day of return to the workplace and resuming a normal, civilian life where they had left off.

I had no normal civil life to get back to. One of the original drop-outs, I had enjoyed a few years of pursuing neither trade nor profession until war came. The British government was up to the job of caring for its veterans.

"Why don't you rejoin the air force?" asked the official counsellor.

Why didn't I cut my throat?

What did I want to do? What was there? I explained that the only work that really appealed was writing. It was the funniest tale he had heard and he was no youngster. If I wanted to compete with graduates from high school I might find employment ... at the same rate as a high school grad.

On the government official's recommendation I became just what he was, a civil servant. But not for long. Once the world had settled down to this strange pattern of peace I upped stakes and came back to British Columbia to work. It took me a journey across the world to do what I wanted to do in the first place.

What did you do when the war was over, Daddy?

Just grew old!

### A real gold mine!

I've got me a gold mine. The gold isn't here. Not yet. It's my well. I wrote recently of my problems with a well that wants to retire before its replacement water system is ready.

I was figuring out why the brackish water should have shown up when I wanted to ascertain just how much salt was I looking at. It was plenty.

I got a stainless steel saucepan and I measured out two cups of good, sparkling well water. Then I boiled it away. My useless cookbooks call it "reducing."

Sometime later there was no water in the pan and I scraped off the salt. It gave me a generous teaspoonful. Some I could only rescue by dissolving the dregs in a small quantity of water. I had a useful little supply of brine.

All I need now is a permit to process the salt and sell it as "land salt," as distinct from the popular "sea salt."

I could be a millionaire: If I should live so long!

### The only way!

It was VE Day plus 50 and all the world was celebrating.

Popular style of marking the day in Britain was a block party. The neighbourhood would set out tables and chairs in the road outside and the community would mark the occasion with a community party.

Susan is a Yorkshire lass and she explained the style of party which marked the occasion in York. All was set, reported the organizer, except for the grant.

"What grant is that?" inquired the expatriate White Rose.

The grant met the cost of beer, she learned. The government was contributing to the cost of local celebrations by keeping it wet.

And that understanding government is no wild socialist group. It is the Tory administration of John Major.

Just wish I'd been down Gillygate in York that afternoon!

### Referendum on death?

If it has anything to do with mine, I'll vote "No!"

There's been some talk about the death penalty since the Reform Party proposed to reform Canada with the presentation of a national referendum on the re-adoption of the blood-for-blood routine.

I was talking to a confirmed liberal; though not a Liberal. She has always opposed the death penalty, she told me, but if a referendum were presented she believes she would vote for the return of that penalty.

How could the mother of a young Canadian family vote in any other direction, she asked me.

Canada is rapidly descending into a lawless state, she charged. Crime of all kinds is the biggest national employer and thievery and thuggery the two most common hobbies.

She agrees that there is no statistical evidence to indicate that the penalty of death is likely to dissuade the criminal, but if it should discourage one potential murderer or rapist or pedophile from going for the gold, then that penalty merits its reinstatement, she contends.

## Saturna to host Trust Council

Saturna Island will host both the Islands Trust Council and representatives from the San Juan Islands when the next council meeting is held on that island September 14-16.

Sessions of the meeting will be open to the public starting at 10:30 a.m. September 14. The meeting is slated to end September 16 at 11 a.m.

On the agenda is an organizational planning workshop to examine short-term priorities of the Trust and a local planning workshop on transfer of development rights, bylaw enforcement, road standards and extraordinary application requirements.

Local government options will be discussed during an afternoon workshop September 14.

On September 15, representatives of the San Juan Islands will present an overview of their government structure.

The business meeting starts in the morning of September 15 and continues the following morning. Highlights include subdivision approvals on the islands, provincial funding and the recently announced Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy

Program.

Petitions or delegations can address the Trust Council at 8:30 a.m. either Friday or Saturday morning, before the business meeting. An appointment must be made by writing to 1627 Fort Street, Second

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The deadline for reserving space at the meeting is 4:30 p.m. September 11.



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## 'Tourist economy creates problems'

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Three things would make housing affordable on Salt Spring.

Get rid of the ferries.

Get rid of the amenities.

Stop relying on tourist dollars.

That is realtor Arvid Chalmers' prescription, based on his 18 years on the island. During that time, he says, the population has increased by 80 per cent.

He points to Lasqueti, which has rejected B.C. Ferries' car service. Their ferry service is passenger-only, and population growth on that island has been slow.

When most of the island economy was locally based, Chalmers said, living costs tended to reflect the island's economy. The average working person could afford to buy or rent a home. A three-bedroom house was \$100 to \$250 a month to rent. Now, renting the same house would cost \$800 to \$1,000.

Buying even a modest starter home requires a minimum down payment of \$9,000 and monthly payments of \$1,500. An annual income of \$48,000 is required to make those payments.

"I know people who have 50 per cent of their income going to service their debts," Chalmers said.

He links the first surge in prices to installation of sewer service in Ganges, which made it possible to have more businesses downtown. Years ago, before sewers, there were four restaurants in downtown Ganges. Now Chalmers counts 17. He suspects that is more than the island economy can actually support.

There are also just under 50 realtors, compared to 18 when Chalmers first hung out his shingle.

More retail outlets and services make the island more attractive as a place to live. Service by three vehicle ferries keeps major centres in reach.

"It (Salt Spring) was discovered as the place to live," Chalmers observed.

Prices increased as people able to afford to pay more for their homes moved onto the island. Some started businesses to create an income, adding to the number of businesses vying for local dollars.

There are, Chalmers said, "more businesses on the island than the island can support, so the only way they can make it is through tourists. What I'm fearful of is — we're pushing for a tourist-based economy."

Businesses also feel the pinch. Chalmers notes many businesses pay high commercial rents. "Most of the businesses downtown are working for a landlord."

Chalmers checked prices a few years ago and discovered his own business paid the same rent for 200 square feet in downtown Ganges as he would pay for the same size office on Government Street in Victoria.

One result of high rents and uncertain, tourism-based income is a high turnover in businesses. People come to the island hoping for an idyllic lifestyle, Chalmers said, and start a business to fulfill their goal.

"People buy dreams and four years from now they'll sell it because someone else will come along with a dream."

Chalmers believes it is too late for many people to buy into the dream.

"The winners are people who happened to buy in when it was still an affordable, island-based economy."

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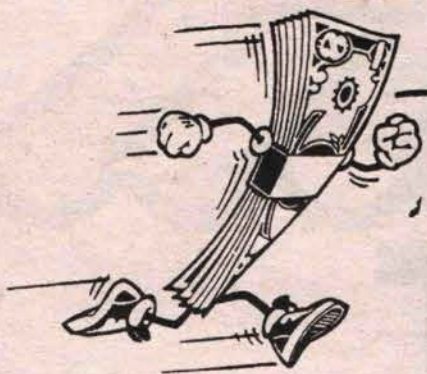
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

# B.C. FAIRIES

*It's not a typo, but the latest creation  
from the talented Kay Catlin*

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Day after day, the child came into the gallery and sat before the elf. Sometimes she would carefully pick the doll off the shelf and hold it, whispering secrets into one of its pointed ears. At Christmas, the elf left the gallery for the child's home.

The B.C. Fairies created by artisan Kay Catlin may only be stitched fabric and fringe, but they have an irresistible appeal.

"I think there's something in them," Catlin said, after relating the story of the child who befriended one of her elves. A woman who purchased one told Catlin the doll resembled her daughter, who had recently passed away.

Amazingly, the elf had been given the same name as the woman's daughter.

Catlin names all her elves, waiting until they are dressed and their personalities are evident before choosing a name. "We never name them until they get their clothes on," she said.

Seated in tiers in Fulford's 100,000 Welcomes Gallery, each radiates a different character. Some are mischievous, their up-tilted eyes apparently full of fun. Some are dainty, their skirts layers of flounces and their baskets full of flowers. Some are sweet, in flower-patterned frocks, while others are glitzy, with magical touches of lame and sequins.

Each is unique, from the top of its long locks made of silky fringe to the up-turned toes of the boots on its feet.

Catlin started creating the B.C. Fairies almost two years ago. She started with a Jack Frost pattern but was disappointed with the result. So she changed the pattern, adding bendable arms and legs and other touches to create a range of little people.

"Pixies or elves or fairies ... sometimes they have wings."

Fine details enhance many of the dolls. All have underwear. Little bells grace some of the

boots, embroidery decorates necklines and beadwork enhances the buckskin dress of one elf. Another has freckles scattered across his nose.

Catlin doesn't count the time it takes to create her dolls. Despite the detail in each, she tries to keep her prices low at just under \$70 per doll. "I like to keep them in the range where children can get them, otherwise it's not that much fun."

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In addition to her corner in the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery, Catlin occasionally sells her work at the Saturday market and through some gift stores. The charming pixies are the latest in a long series of Catlin's creations. Over the years she has done carving, oil and watercolour painting, won trophies in the fall fair for cooking and preserving, created hand-painted T-shirts, hand-drawn hasty notes, and photographic cards, and sold hand-knitting and quilting.

"I think one has to give one thing up once in a while and start something else," she explained. "I'm always up to try something new."

Now 71, Catlin first lived on the island in 1948 and visited Salt Spring as a child. "My grandfather was old Tom Lee of Lee's Hill," she explained.

As a teenager, she loved art at school and in the 1940s she painted portraits of dogs on the back of oilcloth. "It was a cheap way to get canvas," she explained.

By the time she moved back to Salt Spring in 1976 she was an accomplished soapstone carver,

drawing on supplies of soapstone from a friend's mine. Despite a market heavily oriented to native male carvers, she managed to sell some of her work.

Her carvings were handled on Salt Spring by Pegasus Gallery. In 1978, Catlin switched from carving to painting, again putting her work in the gallery. Sales were slow at first, she recalls, but as her skill increased, so did sales.

"My style changed. It suddenly changed and they started to sell," she said. Later, gallery owner Reg Ashwell admitted to Catlin that just as her painting breakthrough occurred, he had been about to suggest she return to soapstone carving.

She continued oil painting for six to seven years. "In between, I tried watercolours and there was nothing I could do (right). They didn't work for me." However, she had some success with pastels.

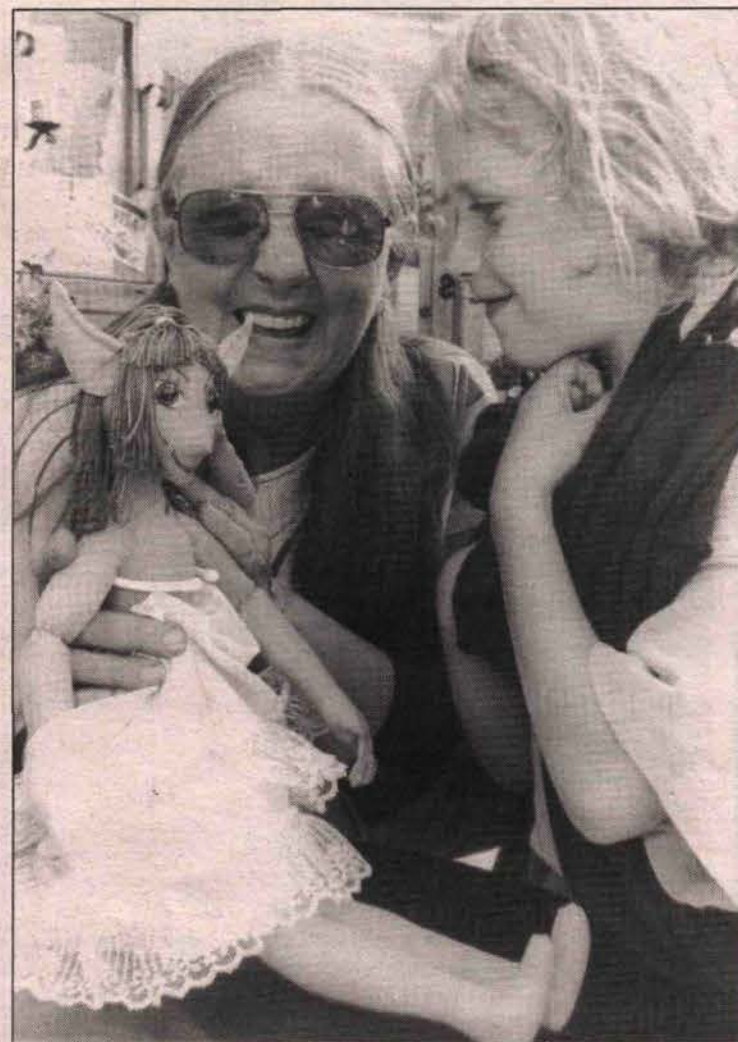
Her next venture was hand-painted T-shirts. She decided if she could paint on canvas, she could paint on cloth. She started selling her T-shirts in the market eight to nine years ago. "There was good money in them then because very few people had shirts in there."

She also created and sold a series of photographic cards featuring teddy bears in whimsical poses. Those are still popular, she notes. "They're still selling, the same ones."

She and a friend fixed up a small wooden cart and parked it on a corner near the Fulford ferry terminal for four to five years. From the cart they sold hand-knitted sweaters, painted T-shirts, hand-drawn hasty notes and photographic cards.

Ten years ago, she turned her hand to quilting. "I sold one big quilt at the Christmas Craft Fair, it was my first quilt," she said.

She no longer makes quilts, in part because of the space required for the craft, but she has combined her painting and quilting skills to create unique, hand-painted, hand-quilted teapot covers which re-



**MAKING MAGIC:** Elf in progress is displayed by creator Kay Catlin to six-year-old visitor Clare Ostle from Oxford, England.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

semble old-fashioned buildings.

Among the covers now on display at the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery is one shaped like St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford Harbour. Catlin painted in each of the stones on the fabric to replicate the stone facade of the church.

Each is signed in whimsical fashion, with a small cat (for CAT-lin) on or by the back porch.

Catlin said she developed a variety of creative pursuits to prepare for old age. If she ever be-

comes old, she says she still wants to be busy. "I don't want to be stuck not doing anything."

A range of her work, including the B.C. Fairies, teapot covers, sculpture, cards and paintings, is now featured in a show continuing at the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery until September 5.

Also in the show is work by Catlin's son Michael, whose paintings range from serious to whimsical. Michael Catlin lives in Vancouver.

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### Brushing up

Ruby Hayashi of Richmond brushes up on her artistic skills recently at a beginner's watercolour workshop. The five-day Salt Spring Summer Seminar of Fine Arts workshop was taught by local artists Val Konig and Libby Jutras.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

# Lake will be scene of concert when musicians take the dock

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

All the world's a stage, the Bard once said. And a number of entertaining islanders are out to prove that a dock can also be a stage.

Music will be heard across the waves of St. Mary Lake Saturday afternoon when the first annual Singing on a Dock in the Bay event gets under way. Performers will be on one of three docks and a float in the northeast corner of the lake. The audience is invited to view the show by kayak, catamaran, barge or any other means.

"We're doing it for fun," organizer Anna Haltrecht said of the event.

Lakeside neighbours have long been planning to sing or play music to one another across the small bay from one dock to the next. With some musical visitors coming this week, dancer Haltrecht and her partner, musician Ron Brunette, decided to invite other friends to the lake and make it a real show.

About a dozen musicians have agreed to take part in the watery extravaganza. All can swim, Haltrecht said.

Opera singer Debby Toole and cellist Jane Phillips will open the show with some classical and some less classical music.

Barry Livingston will have his electric piano on the dock to play his own jazz compositions. He will be joined by a number of island musicians such as Ian Van Wyck

on tuba, Derrick Milton on trumpet, Scott Neilson on saxophone and Bruce Neilson on drums.

Swan and Freija Fjorkunnigr, visiting from their home in Thailand, will perform some dances based on traditional Thai dances, involving colourful costumes and intricate hand, eye and foot movements.

The Fjorkunnigrs will then join Haltrecht in some modern dance created earlier this week especially for the lakeside occasion. They will be performing on a float in the middle of the bay.

The musical entertainment will continue between the docks with jazz and other songs played by Ron

Brunette. Brunette is known for his musical parodies, which will include Singing on a Dock in the Bay, inspired by the Otis Redding song.

A final musical treat will be Oöol Fjorkunnigr's playing of Thai music and his own compositions based on 10 years' experience living and listening to music in the South Pacific.

The show, for which admission is free, runs from 3 to 5 p.m. There is a public access for launching boats next to Lakeside Gardens Resort on North End Road. Lakeside Gardens rents boats for those who want them.

The event will take place Sunday should it rain on Saturday.

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### This week at the Cinema

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Wednesday, Aug. 23 and Thursday, Aug. 24,  
Waterworld plays at 7:30 p.m.

**LATCHO DROM:** A travelogue-cum-street-opera is how one critic described this scenic, moving hour-and-a-half-long film about Gypsies. Latcho Drom means "safe journey" in Romany, the language of the roving people of Europe. There are no words but songs tell their tale of constant restless movement and the suspicion and hatred they inspire in the countries between India and Spain where they live. A cinematic experience. Mature, Friday, August 25 to Sunday, August 27, 7 p.m., Monday, August 28 to Wednesday, August 30, 9:45 p.m.

**APOLLO 13:** Director Ron Howard has stuck to the facts in this film version of the historic and famous Apollo 13 voyage to the moon 25 years ago. If some viewers won't recognize what a slide rule is or think the toggles and computer screens look pretty hokey, they have to remember computers were pretty new in 1970. Without giving away any of the plot, know only that Tom Hanks and Kevin Bacon star as two of the four astronauts who experience life aboard the ship, which was no larger than the inside of a station wagon. Mature, some very coarse language, Friday, August 25 to Sunday, August 27, 9 p.m., Monday, August 28 to Thursday, August 31, 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 29, 4 p.m.

### Island Video Hits

1. Outbreak.....(2)
2. Circle of Friends.....(-)
3. Nobody's Fool.....(1)
4. Billy Madison.....(8)
5. Boys on the Side.....(3)
6. Immortal Beloved.....(10)
7. Dance Me Outside.....(-)
8. Quick and the Dead.....(-)
9. Man of the House.....(-)
10. Swan Princess.....(4)

### On Tap at the Pubs

**Moby's Pub** .....Wednesday Night Live with  
.....Charles Wilton, Aug. 23  
.....Sunday Jazz with Barry Livingston Quartet,  
.....Aug. 27, 8 p.m.

**Harbour House Hotel (Wheelhouse Pub)** .....Blues Night  
.....with Little Marty and the Juke Joint, Aug. 24  
.....House Party, Aug. 25, 26

**Vesuvius Inn** .....Triskele Celtic Band, Aug. 27, 6 p.m.

## Gallery offers performance evening

An eclectic evening of performance art in support of the A.S.T.A.R. Theatre for Youth will be presented Saturday and Sunday starting at 8 p.m.

To be held in the Gallery for Performance Art in Grace Point Square, the evening is dubbed "cushy event three" because audience members are invited to bring their own cushions from home to sit on.

First on will be Arvid Chalmers of the Hysterical Society performing a solo comedy sketch on relationships.

A.S.T.A.R. artistic director Denise Bertrand will perform her innovative electronic body suit dance, entitled The Meridian Figure Project. The body suit is fitted with lights which outline the body's meridians. When Bertrand dances in darkness, the lights illustrate a live, three-dimensional moving image of meridian activity.

"This project inspires the viewers' innate curiosity to participate in an alternative perspective of the human body," Bertrand said.

Filmmaker Peeter Prince will give a mini-concert of his original compositions, including songs from his current CDs, Sea of Dreams and Roaring from the Soul of a Lion.

He will also preview new works which will be included on his next CD. Prince plays acoustic guitar, harmonica and drum. His themes focus on personal growth, social change, the natural wonders and spiritual dimensions of island living.

Tickets are \$8 and can be reserved by calling 653-9454. Tickets may also be purchased from Prince's booth in the Saturday market or from Bertrand. Space is limited.

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### Moshing the night away

Dancing youths pause between songs Saturday during Moby's Street Dance '95. About 500 people attended the annual event. Teens filled the front of the dance floor, where they enjoyed moshing to the music of Silverlode.

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## Island poet published second time by National Library of Poetry

Salt Spring poet Alice Tester has been published for the second time by the National Library of Poetry, a U.S. company which specializes in publishing the work of amateur poets.

The Maryland-based company holds eight to 10 poetry contests a year, receiving thousands of submissions per month.

From these, editors choose poems to be published in the anthologies. Tester's submission, a re-telling of a legend about the nightingale's song, is one of more than 5,000 submissions published in the just-released anthology, *A Moment in Time*.

The 81-year-old writer had an earlier poem published in a 1994 anthology which was also produced by the National Library of Poetry.

Tester said she submitted six poems but only one was included in the book. She has been offered membership in The International Society of Poets — an organization which is linked to the National Library of Poetry.

For a \$95 lifetime membership, plus \$12 shipping and handling, the member receives a subscription to the quarterly *Poets Corner* magazine, a plaque, a pin and invitations to the society's annual con-

ventions. The group has an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 members.

Tester said she received a copy of *Poet's Corner* as a prize for her poem. She is delighted to have her work included in an anthology for the second time. "This ... is supposed to be a greater honour," she said.

Entries must be 20 lines or less, can be on any subject and in any style. Only one entry per person is allowed for any one contest.

Those published in the anthology are offered copies of the book at a pre-publication price of \$49.95 U.S. After publication, the price increases to \$69.95.

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### Enjoying the breeze

A visiting boat from south of the border enjoys a brisk northwesterly breeze in Trincomali Channel recently. The American vessel was tacking west toward Walker Hook; Prevost Island is in the background.

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### Young farmers win awards

Two Salt Spring members of the 4-H sheep club came away from the Cobble Hill Fall Fair with awards.

Twelve-year-old Jennifer Doucette won reserve champion showmanship with her purebred Hampshire, Mr. Funny, in Cobble Hill Saturday. That is the second prize overall in the sheep competition, sheep leader Sandy Robley explained.

"It's probably more important than anything else," she said of the showmanship award. "It's to do with the child as well as the sheep: grooming, appearance, politeness, handling."

Twelve-year-old Christy Robley won grand champion market lamb for her Hampshire/Suffolk cross sheep, Basil Junior. It is the third first-prize win for that sheep in that class this year. The sheep won first prize at a 4-H project day on Salt Spring and at a fair in Duncan in July.

Robley also won first prize in the wool breed with Tammy, a pure-bred Romney.

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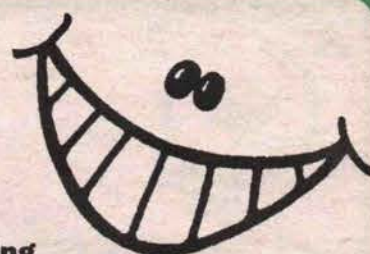


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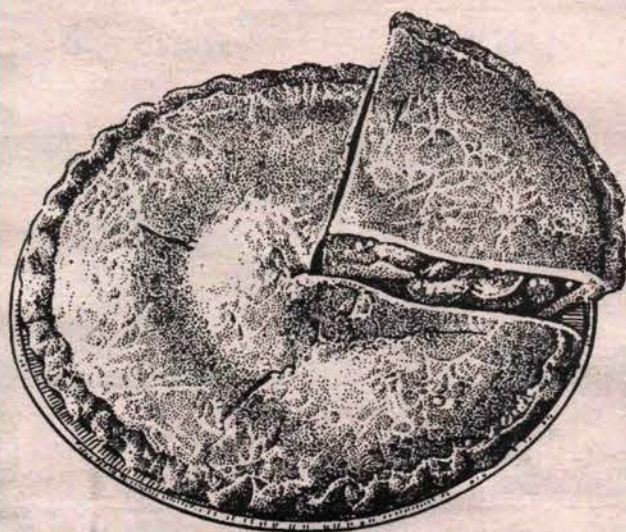
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There is also a class for adults to present a salad collection on a tray (Class 59, page 14) and a place for children to show what they can do with salad materials (Class 8, page 15).

In the Fruit section, Class 8 is a collection of 5 different apples on one plate. For those with many varieties in their orchard, more than one plate is permitted in this class, but all apples (5, 10, 15, depending on the number of plates entered) must be different varieties and correctly named. Varietal names add educational value to the fair. Many visitors are interested to know "what kind of fruit or vegetable is it?" They may recognize a 'Macintosh' or a 'Red Delicious' apple, but many do not know what a 'Snow' or a 'King' apple looks like, let alone some of the more obscure varieties. Similarly, with the vegetables, visitors may see an especially fine pumpkin, cabbage or leek, say, and ask for the varietal name so they can grow the same next year. Including the name, where you know it, saves a lot of frustrating experimentation — as well as making the display more interesting to viewers.



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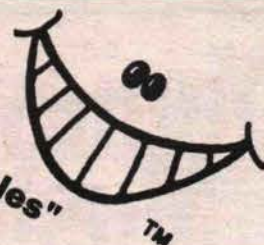
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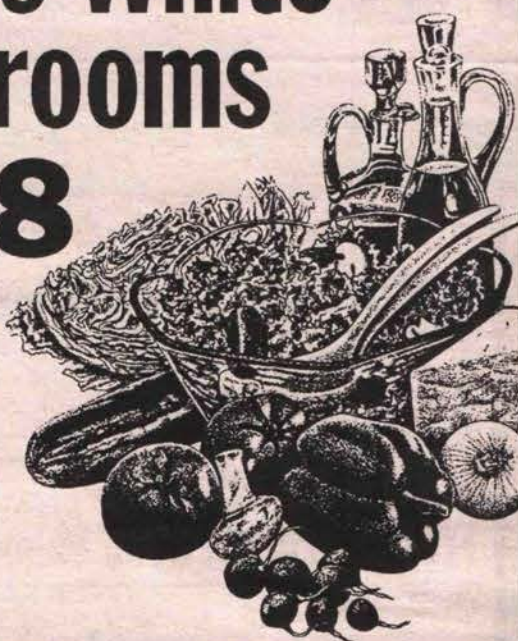


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# Nearly 90, Salt Spring Island's Charlie Baseley still busy guy

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

A lifetime of activity is what long-time Salt Spring Islander Charlie Baseley credits for his good health and longevity. He will be 90 on his next birthday but insists he feels only 75.

He was certainly active when he was young. Baseley was born in the Old Crab Mill Inn in Preston Baggott, England. His father owned the pub and he helped his brothers tend the bar and the animals. But he wanted to do more than run a pub and when a wealthy man he met in London offered him a job on one of his estates, he took it.

The only thing was, the estates were in Canada. So, in October 1925, a few months short of his 20th birthday, Baseley arrived at a farm near Kingston, Ont. He had \$18 in his pocket when he knocked on the door of a country house at about 8 p.m. A butler answered and when Baseley explained why he was there, said, "You had better get to bed. You start at 4 a.m."

His milking career did not last long. He became a truck driver next, paying someone \$10 to teach him to drive a truck one night when he found out about a job going the next day.

But Baseley's main career on this side of the Atlantic was to be with the federal penitentiary service. He got started in a round-about way, he explained. He was responding to a newspaper advertisement for two constables. He didn't get the job but it was suggested he try the federal penitentiary in Kingston. He was hired and worked with the service, both in Ontario and British Columbia, for 30 years. He is proud of the fact that he never lost a day from illness or injury in his entire career.

"Canada's been good to me, but I've been good to her," he said.

For three years in the early 1930s, he rode patrol duty in outside security at the federal institution at Collin's Bay, Ontario. He was out in all weather, rain or shine. The winters are longer and colder when you're on the back of a horse all day, he said. But he liked the riding and he liked being outdoors. He was always an avid hunter and fisherman, though during the Depression hunting was a way of keeping food on the table.

In fact, so many people hunted for food that there were refrigeration services in towns where people could keep their butchered meat in cold storage. Deep freezes were not found in every home back then.

During the war, Baseley took a leave of absence, as did many in the service, and joined the Number 2 Provost Company, doing security work for the armed forces in Canada and overseas. He rode motorcycles most of the time,



**ACTIVE ISLANDER:** Charlie Baseley was one of the participants at VE Day ceremonies in Ganges in May.

and was again out in all weather.

"I had some really funny jobs," he recalled of his army experience.

Once he had to go "undercover" as a patient in a VD clinic — he was afraid to touch anything in the bathroom for fear of catching something. He was gathering evidence about some tough patients who had broken out and robbed a liquor store. He was in there for three days before he got what he wanted.

"It was a great experience, really. I never really knew I was capable of what I did," he said of the armed forces. It would be a good thing for many young people today, he added.

## He credits his English schoolmaster for his interest in growing things.

After the war he returned to the penitentiary, but after three years moved from Kingston to Coquitlam to manage a prison farm. It was 1948, the "year of the flood" along the Fraser.

The farm employed 60 people when he was in charge, growing vegetables, tending the ornamental beds and the grounds. They grew about 20 tons of cabbage a year and about 15 tons of onions, as well as 500 pounds of garlic. The farm also provided the penitentiary with beef and pork.

He credits his English schoolmaster for his interest in growing things.

"I wasn't much of a scholar but if you didn't do much work at your desk, he chased you out into the garden," Baseley said. "That's how I got interested in agriculture."

He remained manager at Colony Farm until he retired in 1966. That's when he and wife Irene moved to Salt Spring.

But retirement was not in his blood. It paid well — Baseley said it took some time to get used to the monthly pension cheques for doing nothing — but it was not enough. He had a boat and fished as much as possible, a pastime for which he credits his good health.

He was leaving his boat one day when he came upon a local policeman trying to get a man into the police vehicle. He was having a little trouble. Baseley, who knew how to move big, burly prisoners from A to B even if they didn't feel like it, told the officer he "knew a few tricks" and soon the man was in the police car.

A few days later the police came by his house and got him to sign on as an official casual labourer for the Salt Spring detachment. He did odd jobs and guard duty for 16 years for the police.

He was also a sheriff for some years.

"I never stop still. I keep on going," he said.

And today, even though his knees are bothering him — he's waiting for a knee replacement operation — he still can't just sit at home and be retired. Last year, on his annual visit to England, Baseley went hunting from the back of a tractor and bagged partridges, pheasants and even a red fox.

A few weeks ago Baseley went out fishing, wheelchair and all, in a chartered boat. He caught a 16-pound and an 18-pound salmon.

Being nearly 90 and wheelchair-bound is no limitation for Baseley. He still cooks for himself and irons his own shirts. Someone comes to help clean the house once a week but that is all. The doctor says he'll be "able to ride a bicycle or play football" after he's had the knee surgery.

Knowing Charlie Baseley, that is probably just what he will do.

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Leona Cook, top, has a word with her parrot Sonny during the Roland family reunion at Drummond Park on Saturday. Cook's sister Cathy Roland, at left, and her mother Laura Roland watch other family members play croquet. The Rolands are descendants of Hawaiian William Naukana, who settled on the island in the last century.

Photos by Tony Richards

## Largest donation for orphans is \$1,100 from development fund

An AIDS epidemic in the East African country of Uganda has made orphans of 1.5 million children. But health programs, food, safe water, AIDS education and schooling are being provided to them, in part through the contributions of Salt Spring Islanders.

The largest single donation in a campaign by Save the Children Fund of B.C. came from Salt Spring, a \$1,100 donation from the local World Development Fund.

Save the Children representative

Peggy Frank of Salt Spring reports that more than two million people, out of a population of 19 million, are estimated to be HIV-positive.

"We are trying to build a positive future for children in a land of despair," she said.

Save the Children Fund of B.C. has been involved in a community development program in the Rakai district of Uganda for four years. But a new fundraising effort has been launched in response to the AIDS epidemic.

Four years ago, there were 500

orphans needing care at a children's centre in the Rakai district. Now there are more than 60,000 orphans in the district and the numbers are growing every month.

Save the Children's assistance is helping encourage families in the rural villages of the district to accept orphaned children into their homes. The alternative is for them to be sent away to institutions.

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# Computer screen-saver silliness reaches new heights

## The first bit: B.A.A.D. Vibes

Any day now I'm anticipating a press release announcing the formation of Bosses Against After Dark (B.A.A.D.).

It has to happen as soon as employers notice the number of otherwise productive people who stare at their computer screens, entranced by the engaging antics of their screen saver.

In non-technical terms, a screen saver is bubble gum for the computer's processor — a meaningless task to keep the processor and monitor busy while the computer operator is doing other tasks. This keeps the monitor's pixels switching on and off, so a static image is not burned into the phosphor coating of the screen, and the colour values are preserved.

Screen savers can also be bubble gum for human minds, which are apt to find a screen full of

## BITS ON BYTES VALORIE LENNOX



swimming fish more entrancing (and less work) than the annual financial report.

The leader in employing idle pixels is Berkeley Systems of California, which started its rise to screen saver prominence by filling screens across North America with flying toasters. Berkeley Systems didn't stop with toasters: the latest version of their After Dark screen saver includes modules which simulate everything from flying clocks (so the wasted time can be counted) to a misbehaving puppy.

In this office, the appropriately named Bad Dog screen saver stopped production for 10 minutes as people clustered around a computer screen to watch a cartoon

pup scamper around the screen, dig holes, bark, scratch, shed hair, knock over or "anoit" an on-screen trash can, rip through the screen and appear to leap inside to pull ram chips and wiring loose from inside.

Entertainment value is a large part of the screen saver software's appeal, admits Berkeley Systems' public relations specialist Steven Decker. To protect their screens, computer users only need one screen saver — but Decker notes there are people who have purchased every screen saver created by the company.

The flying toasters which launched this silliness reach new heights in version 3, complete with their own sizzling anthem, On Mighty Toaster Wings, stunt toasters which twirl in flight and acrobatic slices of bread which leap in and out of toaster slots.

With screen savers like these, who needs television?

In fact, some TV characters also

star in screen savers. A recent release from Berkeley Systems is The Simpsons screen saver, which features the whole dysfunctional Simpsons clan in 16 animated displays. A copy (for Windows) is up for grabs as part of the current Mary Hawkins Memorial Library fundraising drive.

To date, just over \$14,000 has been raised to help computerize the library. The person whose donation brings the total to or over a secret number between that and the goal of \$40,000 will win the screen saver.

A copy of Berkeley Systems' LaunchPad software was won last month by Barbara and Ian Wood of Salt Spring. The program establishes a colourful animated shell for children using the computer and locks out selected programs or files.

Barbara Wood said LaunchPad will give the couple peace of mind when their grandchildren use their home computer, since the adults' files

will be protected against accidental damage by young computer experts.

Winning the software was a bonus when they gave a donation to the library, she said. "That was quite unexpected and delightful — the child in us getting a gift."

## The second bit: Come on down!

The inaugural meeting of the Salt Spring PC/Windows user group will be tomorrow (Thursday) night starting at 7:30 p.m. in the office of Help Software, 226 Fulford-Ganges Road. On the program is a demonstration of Windows 95, which is to be officially released the same day.

There will also be some other surprises and information, including a door prize from Microsoft Home: 500 Nations, Stories of the North American Indian Experience. This multimedia CD is based on the television series hosted by Kevin Costner.

For information, call this writer at 537-5145.

## Neighbours rally to find lost dogs

Angus and Shandy are safely home this week, thanks to the help of nearly 100 neighbours of Gundy and Ann McLeod of Salt Spring.

The two dogs disappeared from the McLeods' Nose Point Road home last Tuesday, sparking a frantic search that didn't end until Wednesday afternoon.

Ann McLeod said the two dogs apparently went down to the beach for a swim in Long Harbour. The McLeods' golden retriever, Angus, "generally stays on the property, and has done for five years," McLeod said.

But Angus and Shandy, a Nova Scotia ducktoller who was visiting from Vancouver, left for a swim and didn't return.

McLeod called the SPCA, the animal control officer, the RCMP and myriad neighbours to try to locate the missing dogs. She obtained permission from the Vancouver yacht club's Jim

Ballantyne to speak with visitors aboard boats at the club's Scott Point facility. In the end, more than 100 Maracaibo and Scott Point residents became involved in the search, McLeod said.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, she received a call from the yacht club. Angus was there, safe and sound, after spending the day playing with some new-found friends.

But there was no news of Shandy until the following day, after McLeod spent a sleepless night worrying about her daughter's pet.

Some boys had agreed to search Long Harbour in a Zodiac, McLeod said. "I thought the smaller dog had drowned."

However, on Wednesday afternoon the youngsters located the dog, which had been in the care of a 10-year-old girl whose family had been tracking the pet's owner through its licence tag.

McLeod was bursting with gratitude Monday for the help she received from neighbours. "There were so many people involved."

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# THEY'RE IN THE SWIM

*Stingrays' 50 members find swimming a full-time summer job*

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Hydrodynamics; effective propulsion; streamlining: these are the watchwords of the Salt Spring Stingrays.

"Probably the most important thing we teach is to be streamlined," swim team coach David Marshall said last week. "Being efficient in the water. Wearing swim caps. Not pointing toes."

"Having fun is another thing we teach," fellow coach Mike Campsall added. "One of the reasons the kids come back to the swim team is they have so much fun at the meets."

Marshall, Campsall and Dave Greig are the three coaches who have worked most of the summer with the 45 to 55 youngsters enrolled in the Stingrays swim team program. The team takes over Shelby Pool between 5 and 7 p.m. weeknights and they go to swim meets almost every weekend. It's a full-time summer job.

"I really believe in summer swimming," Marshall said. "It gets the kids out. It's pushing the kids physically. It gives the kids focus, self-esteem, confidence."

Youths are divided into types of swimmers: developmental, intermediate and advanced. They learn the basics and the advanced techniques of four strokes: front crawl, back crawl, breast stroke and butterfly.

Nine-year-old Christina Penhale has been practising the breast stroke.

"I've never done it before this year," she said.

"It's a weird stroke. You have to get the kicks down right, and breathing and the pulls. You have to get your arms out of the water — above instead of skimming over the water," she said, demonstrating the arm movement in the pool office.

Eight-year-old Nicola Temmel has been in the swimming program for two years now and has done well in competitions this year.

"I had two really good workouts yesterday," she said.

She is proud of her improvement in ability: she can swim 50 metres in 43 seconds now; last year she did 25 metres in 59 seconds.

The three coaches work with different age levels and teach them different techniques, according to their ages and abilities, Marshall explained.

With the younger children, back-and-forth swimming is a major part of the swim team training. Greig has them do lengths — as much as 1,000 metres some days for the youngest and a full mile for the older ones — with timed laps and sprint-swimming.

"I teach them to refine their strokes, to get good fluid motion in the water," he said.

Like doing the S-pull with their arms in the front crawl: moving their arms back in a curved motion rather than straight back. Or rolling on their sides and getting their shoulders out of the water during the back crawl.

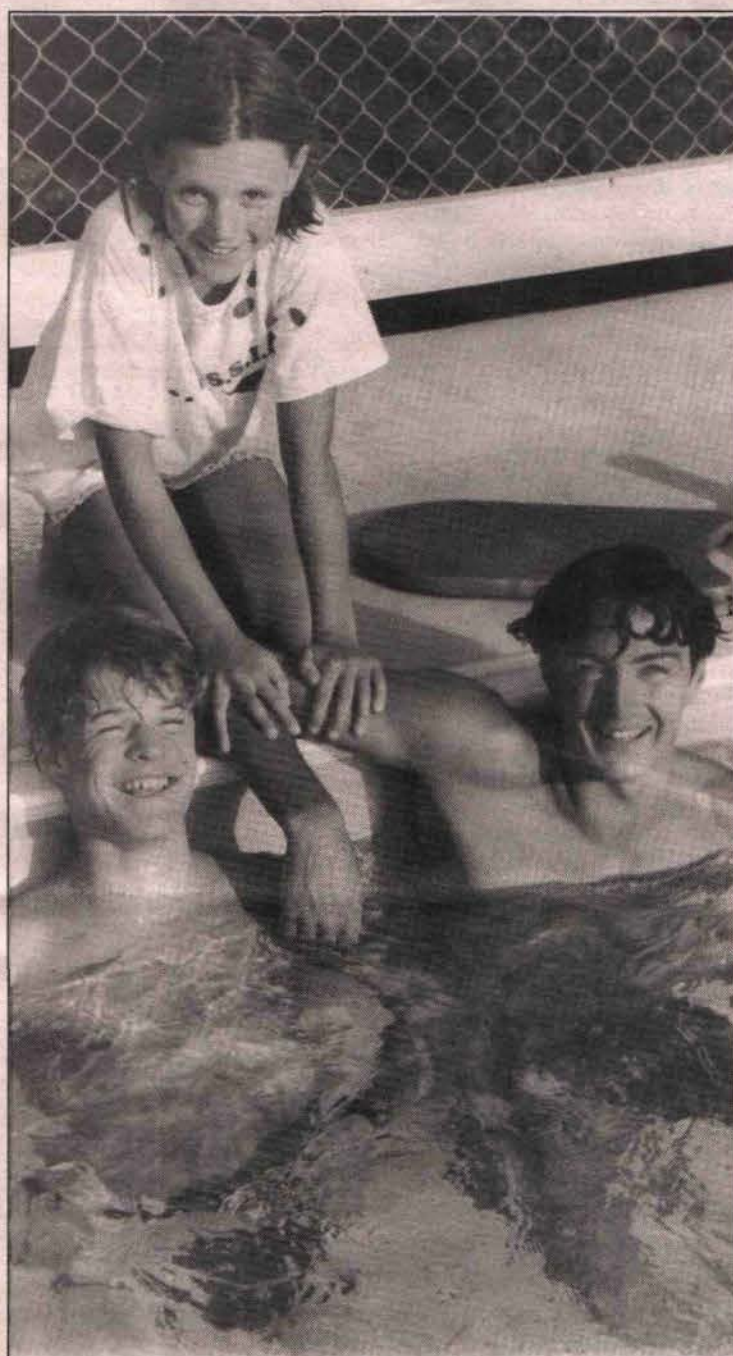
"They can reach out of the water farther that way," he explained.

Greig finds that if he can get the kids to break down a complicated movement like the butterfly into parts — arm movement, kick, head and back positioning — they can master them one at a time more easily.

With the older children, lessons become much more individualized. Each swimmer has different strengths and weaknesses with each stroke. Some of the fine-tuning can include: keeping the head down a little more doing the back crawl, and keeping the shoulders more rounded; or pinching the ears in a bit in a breast stroke, or pointing the toes better.

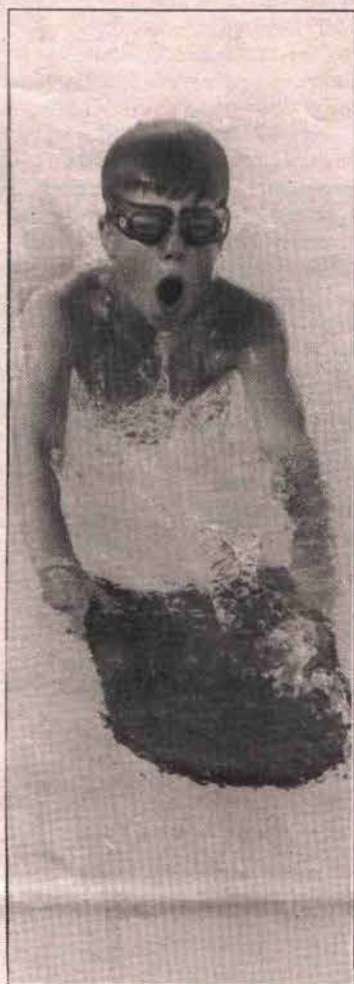
Some of the training might be simple strength training: strong legs or strong arms can give swimmers the extra edge. Health and fitness also play a role. Marshall likes to remind the kids to eat right, including lots of carbohydrates and "no trash." They also have to learn to drink more than normal. Juices and water are required to replace the fluids lost through sweat in the pool or by absorption while in the water so long.

The provincial championship, held on the weekend, is the last major meet of the year so the swimming season, which began in May, is winding down. But the Stingrays are already looking for

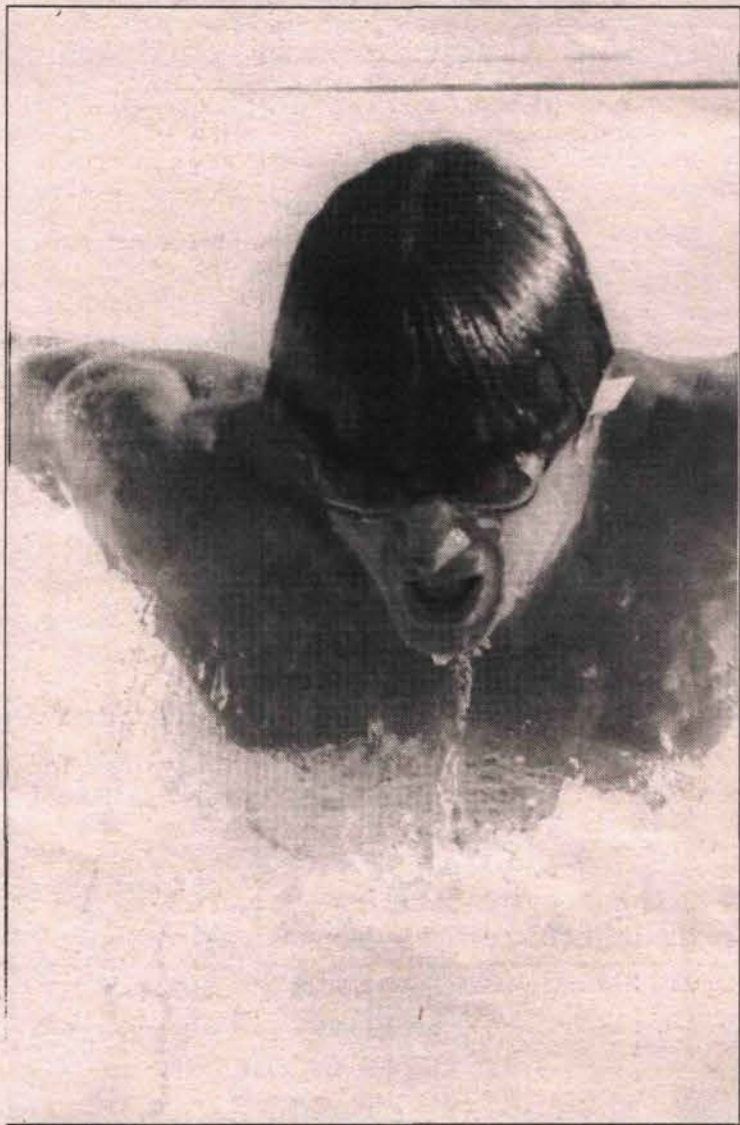


**SWIM COMPETITORS:** Salt Spring Stingrays members Mike Campsall, left, Christina Penhale and Dave Marshall share a joke at Shelby Pool. The three entered the weekend's provincial swim meet. That story is on Page 27.

Photos by Tony Richards




**FITNESS TRAINING:** Ten-year-old Mason Bennett does lengths at Shelby Pool. An avid swimmer, Bennett joined the swim team for the daily work-out



**BUTTERFLYING:** Swim team member Dave Marshall practises the butterfly stroke at Shelby Pool.

sponsorships for next year's season.

Marshall and Campsall both praised the work of parents this year. They helped get youngsters get to meets, organize camping, and even did some of the administrative work that used to eat up coaches' spare hours. The parents also spent a lot of money: each meet is off-island and costs money for ferry fares, meet fees and camping fees among others. Marshall said some more community sponsorship of the team would help keep costs down for individual members and make the team more accessible.



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### Sports camp

Basketball coach Myles Wilson offers instruction to young players during camp at Ganges last week. Wilson and members of

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior boys' team conducted the week-long camp.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Stingrays swim club fourth overall at provincial meet in Nanaimo

Salt Spring Stingrays swim club came home from the "B" and "C" provincial championships in Nanaimo with more than two dozen medals and an overall fourth-place finish.

Twenty-four youngsters competed in the meet held August 12 and 13.

"It was lots of fun and we did well," swim team coach and competitor Mike Campsall said Monday.

In addition to the medals won in individual and team relay events, parents came home with a proud win in the relay. Graham Richmond, Sandra Larson, Chris

Smart, Anne Lewis and coach Debby Toole won the coveted Pink Flamingo trophy in the parents' bathtub race. Toole said the island parents left the other teams in the proverbial dust.

Medal winners at the Nanaimo meet included:

First place: Dave Marshall, division 8; Mike Campsall, Dave Greig, division 7; Allyson MacKinnon, division 6; Lara Brown, division 5; Tyler Larson, division 3; Jocelyn Langdon, division 2; Meaghen Toole, division 1; Dylan Logan-Webb, Luke Bradley-Richmond, Scott and Tyler Larson, division 4

medley relay.

Second place: Andrea Brown, Scott Larson, division 4; Luke Bradley-Richmond, Tyler Larson, division 3; Melanie Moore, division 2; Meaghen Toole, division 1.

Third place: Lara Brown, division 5; Andrea Brown, division 4; Luke Bradley-Richmond, Dylan Logan-Webb, division 3; Kip Squier, division 2; Hali Larsen, division 1; Melanie Moore, Bliss Weibe, Laurel Temmel and Jocelyn Langdon in the division 2 relay; Joss Krayenhoff, Evin Hardy, Josh Vanginkel and Kip Squier in the division 2 boys relay.

### Swim meet a tough contest

Competing against the best in the province was tough, one local swimmer said of the provincial championships in Victoria on the weekend. But the challenge of swimming with the best in the province was also exhilarating, Dave Marshall said.

Marshall, 20, was 14th in the province with a 1:22.2 minute time in the 100-metre breast stroke.

Teammate Mike Campsall, 17, came 16th in the 100-metre back crawl. Both Marshall and Campsall were competing against nationally-ranked swimmers in their age categories.

Christina Penhale, 9, finished 13th in the 50-metre back crawl in division 2, while eight-year-old Nicola Temmel came 10th in the same event in division 1. Both raced twice, Marshall explained: once to qualify and a second time to race against the second best eight.

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**TROPHY WINNERS:** Winning horses at shows in Red Deer were, from left, Midnight Power with rider Erin Baker, Materco Hercules and rider Anna Puhky, SS Montague and groom Catherine Hamilton and Harvest Girl with groom Jennifer Hamilton. Photo by Tony Richards

## Local horses winners

Four horses from Salt Spring's Pringle Training Centre picked up trophies and ribbons at shows recently in Red Deer, Alberta.

The main show was the region 17 championship show, in which 500 horses competed.

Riders John and Andrea Pringle, Erin Baker and Anna Puhky entered that show and two others. They were accompanied on the trip by grooms Catherine and Jennifer Hamilton.

Winning horses, their awards and the riders were:

Region 17 show:  
SS Montague: champion, dressage, Andrea Pringle; reserve champion, junior to ride hunter pleasure, Anna Puhky; reserve champion, hunter seat equitation, Erin Baker.

Harvest Girl: reserve champion, half-Arabian junior horse English pleasure, John Pringle.

Midnight Power: reserve champion, half-Arabian halter gelding, John Pringle.

National show-horse district championship show:

Midnight Power: top five, hunter gelding, John Pringle.

Parkland Arabian show:  
Materco Hercules: second, junior to ride country pleasure, Anna Puhky.

SS Montague: first in both level 3 and 4 dressage, Andrea Pringle; first, basic seat equitation, Anna Puhky.

Midnight Power: third, half-Arabian English pleasure junior horse, Andrea Pringle.

Harvest Girl: first, English pleasure junior horse half-Arab, John Pringle.

The horses' owners are Gina Quijano, Midnight Power; Rod Pringle, SS Montague and Harvest Girl; and Anna Puhky, Materco Hercules.

Bev Menzies was the big winner with a net 69 last Tuesday when 47 18-hole ladies of the Salt Spring Golf Club competed for the Bank of Montreal cup.

Runners-up were Margie Mills and Pam Ellacott with net 73. Menzies also won the putt pot; Irene Hawksworth was closest to the pin on No. 2.

• Twenty-eight nine-hole ladies played a medal round last

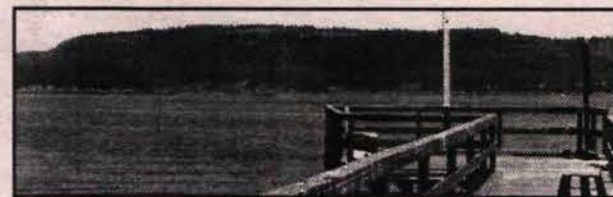
Wednesday. Sue Ramsey won low gross while Jean Haines won low net. Babs Ross was closest to the pin on No. 2.

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Wednesday, September 13, 1995

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## Willing spirit but no strength sees Islanders lose semi-final

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

A 4-and-0 record, an eighth-inning comeback and a large crowd of cheering fans weren't enough for the Salt Spring Islanders Sunday at the Molly and Bob Akerman women's invitational fastball tournament.

The local team went down to a 10-7 semi-final defeat to the much younger North Van Cavaliers.

"I think it was just a matter of lots of spirit but not enough strength," said team spokeswoman Theresa Jones on Monday. "We ran out of stamina."

Jones took some of the blame by citing poor pitching. She went in for Linda Shaw after two innings, only to see the score go to 8-1 for the Cavaliers. But a late rally saw Salt Spring narrow that gap to 8-7.

However, it wasn't enough for the local women, who saw their four-game winning streak come to an end, one game away from the final of the tournament, held at Fulford ball park.

The Cavaliers went on to play and lose to Vancouver Teamsters, who took the Molly Akerman trophy away from Vancouver Characters, who won the event the last two years in a row.

Salt Spring began the tournament Saturday by beating Victoria Super As 4-3. In their second game they whipped the Characters 7-1, and edged out Campbell River Vets 4-3 in their final game of the day.

Play switched to single knock-out Sunday, from Saturday's round-robin format, when Salt Spring downed Vancouver DOAs 12-2 in an 8 a.m. match.

**"There are a lot of people feeling like they should be in hospital."**

They were given a long rest while they waited for the Cavaliers and the Characters to finish a tight, tied game that went into extra innings.

The tournament-winning Teamsters were undefeated all weekend.

There were several injuries over the weekend. On Saturday, a DOAs player suffered a badly hurt knee. During the Salt Spring-Cavaliers

game Sunday a collision between two Cavaliers fielders left one with an ankle that was either broken or badly sprained, Jones said.

"There are probably a lot of people today feeling like they should be in hospital," Jones joked Monday morning. "We're just doing a slow recovery this morning," she said of herself and fellow players.

She pointed out that many of the Cavaliers players are 16 and 17 years old.

"Some of us could have been their mothers and one of us a grandmother," Jones said.

The Salt Spring team did well in spite of the fact that many of its players had never actually played a game together. Although women's fastball has been popular here before, there is currently no league organized.

Jones wants to put together a tournament team for next year, to allow those who want to play an opportunity to travel to various tournaments. She hopes to find a sponsor to help out.

Seven teams travelled to the island for the weekend's invitational. Jones said three or four others had to be turned away.

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By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

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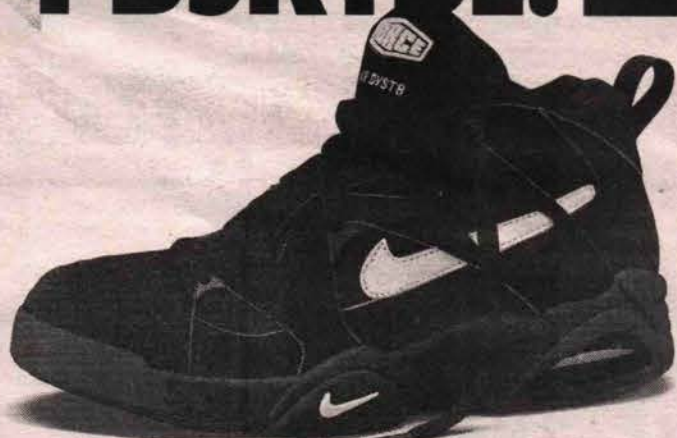
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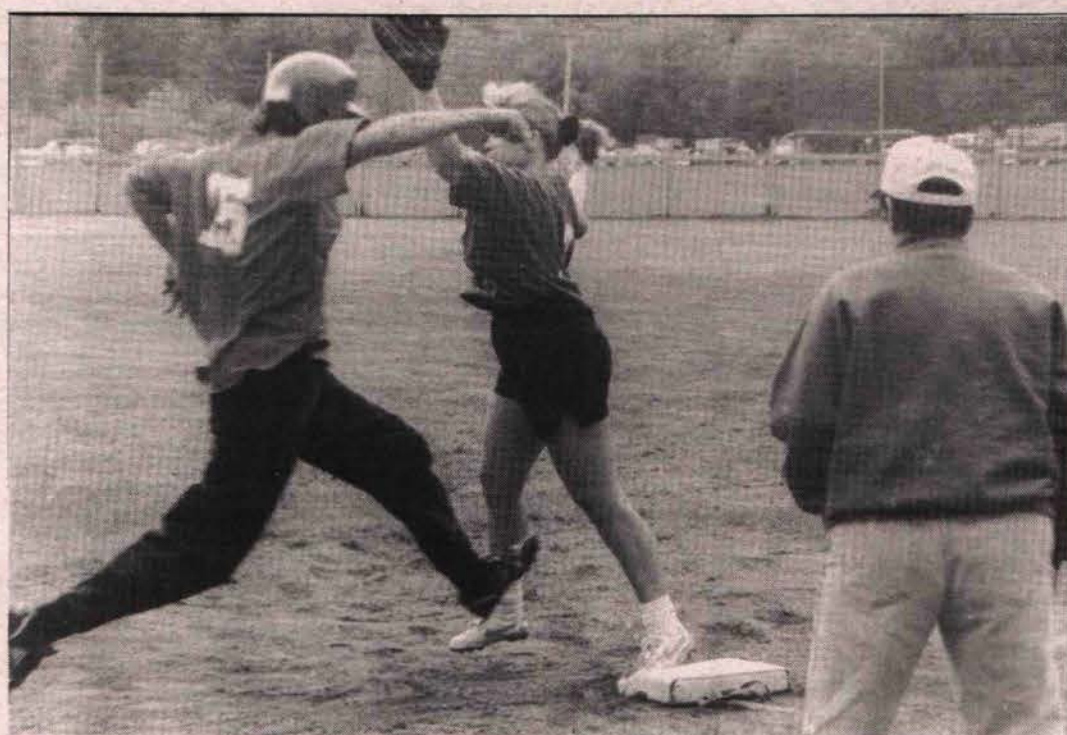


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Insulators damaged by gunfire lose their ability to prevent electricity from travelling down a pole and if the insulator is completely shattered, the power line will detach from the pole.

Unfortunately vandals often decide to target high-voltage transmission lines that carry power to whole communities.

They're risking long prison terms for one moment of foolishness. The Criminal Code of Canada provides up to 14 years imprisonment for willful damage to public property and a lifetime sentence if the damage places another person in danger.

Hydro will pay a reward up to \$2,500 for information leading to a court conviction.

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# Firewood, fruit harvesting on minds of islanders

By JENNIFER CATCHPOLE  
Driftwood Correspondent

Is summer over already? The cooler, damper weather, although in some ways a relief, tells us that autumn can not be far behind.

With this shift, I notice that people are turning their thoughts and skills to preparing for winter. Firewood has again become a topic of conversation as everyone plans to lay in enough dry and seasoned wood to last the winter out, for once.

## SATURNA NOTES

Apples and plums are coming ripe and blackberries are at their peak, meaning kids with buckets all over the road — watch out, drivers. The store has had a run on sugar, and homes are full of the tantalizing odours of cooking jam to tide us through the cold months.

The Saturna parks and open space task force is planning for the future too. Earlier this month they distributed a map survey, with an excellent explanation of the group's aim and a call for community input into the parks planning process.

These surveys should be completed and left in the box provided at the top store by September 1, for presentation at a community meeting on Sunday, September 3, 1 p.m. at the Community Hall. Don't miss this

important meeting.

Labour Day weekend also marks the end of this year's Saturday Community Market. Last weekend, MP Jack Frazer had a table at the market, chatted with many marketgoers, and handed out Canadian flag lapel pins to kids and adults alike.

He said that when Parliament sits again this fall the top two issues will be the Young Offenders Act and aboriginal land claims. This Saturday will again be flea market week, your

last chance to turn that junk into treasures. Set-up for tables is 10 a.m.

Rumour has it that Elvis has been spotted in Saturna and may put in a surprise appearance. On the last market day, September 2, the 1 p.m. music stage will have Nancy Angermeyer playing cello and Marissa Orth-Palavicini on guitar — a rare opportunity to hear these two talented locals perform and a fine way to say goodbye to summer.

## Favourite cake recipe like coffee cake, strudel

By TERRA TEPPER  
Driftwood Contributor

Every family has its favourite recipes, ones that are requested over and over again. This week's apple cake is my husband's all-time favourite cake recipe, although it is more of a coffee cake or open-faced strudel.

I have no idea about the origin of the name, because there is no tart shell, and the result is a thin, apple-filled, not-too-sweet confection.

### DANISH MON TART

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
2 Tbs. melted butter  
4 tsp. lemon juice  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 quart peeled apple slices  
1/4 cup sugar

## WHAT'S COOKING

Cream butter and 1/2 cup sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, lemon rind and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Add salt and flour to batter and beat well. Grease a 9-inch spring-form pan and turn batter into pan, spreading evenly.

Toss apple slices with remaining juice and arrange over batter. Drizzle with melted butter and sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar. Bake at 350° for an hour and 10 minutes or until cake pulls away from the sides of the pan.

Let cool before removing side of springform pan. This could be baked in an ordinary large, deep cake pan but will be difficult to get out in one piece.

Ken Byron

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Animals at Fall Fairs are in decline. Much as we like to think that every farm has goats, sheep, cows, pigs, it just isn't so. But, they are out there — the queen of the barnyard — Daisy the goat; the pot-bellied pig who thinks he's a dog; the family cow and her calf; the lamb you raised that looks like a champion. The Fair has a nice big barn for shelter and if you need help getting Daisy to the Fair, check out page 5 of the Fairtime program — we'll help.



## School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

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Principal: Mr. E. McMahon.

### SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

537-9928

School will be open week of August 8 to September 1, 9:00am to 3:00pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY**, Tuesday, September 5 will be early dismissal (9:00am to 11:30am)

#### KINDERGARTEN

**STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND OPENING DAY.** Parents of kindergarten students will be contacted by the teacher the week of September 5.

#### FRENCH IMMERSION

New registrations for Late French Immersion Program (Grade 6) at Salt Spring Elementary, please **contact the school the week of August 28.**

Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

### PHOENIX SCHOOL

537-1156

School opens 9:00am September 5. Staff will contact families of students enrolled prior to opening.

Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL

537-1159

School will open week of August 28 to September 1, 9:00am to 3:00pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 5 will be early dismissal (9:00am to 10:30am).

Principal: Mr. R. Brownsword.

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653-9223

School will be open week of August 28 to September 1, 9:00am to 1:00pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 5 will be early dismissal (9:00am to 10:30am)

#### KINDERGARTEN

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Principal: Ms. Barb Aust.

### FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

537-9332

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#### KINDERGARTEN

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Principal: Mr. Bruce Stewart.

### OTHER ISLANDS SCHOOLS

Schools will be open September 5, 9:00am to 12:00pm.

**GALIANO SCHOOL** - Please contact Mr. Glenn Goring, 539-2261

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# Society, vintners happy with wine festival

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

The Health Care Society and its many volunteers were pleased with the public's support of the recent wine festival. All entrance tickets were sold ahead of time, the raffle tickets all went and the vintners' representatives, whose profession is the dispensing and promotion of their best products, were lavish with their praise for the whole event.

A giant freight parachute was hung in the Activity Centre gymnasium, lowering the ceiling and at the same time creating a festive "outdoor" atmosphere. Trellises with salal and garden flowers separated the vintners' serving tables, an orchestra of local musicians played in an open area at the back of the hall and a table, placed centrally, was laden with nibbles of all kinds.

Nine wineries or distributors were represented, featuring British Columbia's best wines plus others from Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, Italy, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain and the United States.

Raffle winners were D. Lilly — a bottle of award-winning Mission Hill Grand Reserve Chardonnay; P. Dadault — Beaujolais George Duboeuf; M. Craig — Vintage Port 1982, Smith-Woodhouse; J. Blair — dinner for two at the Woodstone Inn; and Andy Katz — an umbrella from Wyndam Estates. Door prizes went to Rachel Davies, Robin and Kristie Thompson, Kim Fisher, Sue Johnson and Margaret Ottey. A silent auction for a bottle of 25-year-old Chilean wine brought in \$101, and was won by Ella Johnson.

Coordinator of the festival was Bill Sashaw, ably assisted by society president Wally Duncan and others. Trish Cowperthwaite organized the refreshments and had many assistants, all volunteers. Larry Foden master-minded the hall decor.

Included in the price of admission was a wine glass etched with the wine festival monogram (Foden's design). Featuring sea otters at play, the design was also used in festival advertising and was screened by the artist on festival table linen.

Profits from the event will be used to enlarge the centre's parking lot and to buy needed medical equipment.

## Photography exhibit

A new event for Galiano on August 12 was Viewpoints — A Photographer's Perspective. Organized by Tara Gill of the Galiano Club, the show featured the works of 13 Galiano shutterbugs, both amateur and professional. Among the latter was the work of Bernard Mignault, who before moving to the island worked as a fashion photographer in Paris, his work appearing in British, French and German magazines.

Geoff Bonser displayed some excellent photographs taken in B.C. for petroleum companies.

## GALIANO NOTES

With social comment in mind, Donna Usher's photos were all scenes seen through a moustachioed mouth. Things such as a backhoe at work in a landfill site were pictured. Another with a message was Gary Moore, whose mounted snapshots of the protest at Clayoquot Sound were in great contrast to his earlier and gentler family portraits and scenes.

Helen Schnaare showed a wide range of her photographic endeavours — colour portraits of island folk, island events, flowers and nature scenes. Shari Street, whose photographic work here spans more than two decades, did not disappoint. A photo framed in a circular mount depicting a heron on a point of land near her home (with the background disappearing into the mists) was one of the most memorable offerings in the show.

Painter and photographer Brian Mitchell did not disappoint either, his photographs often feature rugged nature with clouds and are always a pleasure to see. Tara Gill, Catherine Halahan, Alvin Schreiber, John Sibbald and Ed Yeomans also showed quality work, photos taken in or near their homes, while they travelled from home to their work place, or portraits of things near and dear to each of them. It was a good show.

## The proposal

Bea and Jim Robson have many happy times with their family. Each year about this time all gather at the Robson home on North Galiano for their annual croquet tournament and weekend get-together. This year the date selected for the tournament was August 7, the day it rained very hard. The tournament went ahead as scheduled, of course, and all were decked out in their costumes (it is a costumed event) with mackintoshes and galoshes as well.

The lawn by the sea was selected for the tournament — it being better drained, if somewhat bumpy. Several awkward shots found their way into Trincomali Channel.

The game completed, and everyone soaked to the skin, it was time for pictures. Son Mike, last in the family to tie the knot of matrimony, dressed as a medieval knight in incinerator mesh leggings, knee pads and with an aluminum pot lid on his head, stood in the pouring rain with his camera to document the family event, then asked his intended to stand in the elements and take a second photo so that he would be recorded as a participant in the celebration.

She did so, but then found herself standing beside a kneeling supplicant, a knight asking for her hand in

marriage. She accepted, of course! "And we don't even have a bottle of champagne in the house," exclaimed the happy parents, caught off-guard. "Don't worry, Mum," said Mike, "I brought one." And so the celebrations began.

## Colette Legace appointed Galiano nurse

Colette Legace is the newly-appointed home care nurse. Colette has lived and worked on the island for the last three years and is very well liked here. She worked as a registered nurse in Montreal before coming west.

Bilingual, she obtained the necessary English and her British Columbia R.N. qualifications while at the same time working as a home care nurse and bringing up

her young son.

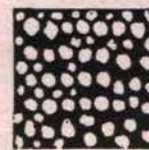
Colette has been involved in all phases of home support work on Galiano and has been active in the Galiano Club. Local people feel very fortunate to have such a knowledgeable successor to former nurse, Sue Rybak, to manage their health care needs.

## Accident

A van travelling down Montague Road went out of control and ended up in a ravine on Saturday morning last. Calls went out for the island's extrication equipment to remove the driver but were not required as only the left door was jammed.

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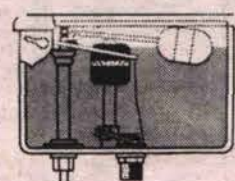
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## 06 DEATHS

**HARRISON, CHARLES** (Chuck), passed away Aug. 19, 1995, in Penticton. Predeceased by his wife Kay, he leaves behind three children, Jane of Broughty Ferry Scotland, Mary of Salt Spring, Robin of Comox. He also leaves 7 grandchildren, Mary, Susan, Kate, Julie, Alura, Andrew and Douglas. A remembrance gathering will be planned for friends & family on Salt Spring Oct. 1.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**SALTSPRING SUMMER** Seminars of Fine Arts, Watercolour Classes, Sept. 11-15, call 653-2030 or 537-9531 for more information.

**SAVE MOUAT Park**, Sunday afternoon walks along our community trail system. Meet 4 pm. Rainbow Nursery. Information, phone 537-4346.

**A WINDOWS/PC user group** for Salt Spring Island holds its inaugural meeting Thursday, August 24, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the office of Help Software, 226 Fulford-Ganges Road. Help Software's Grant Eckberg will demonstrate Windows '95, the just-released operating system from Microsoft. All welcome. For information, call Valerie Lennox at 537-5145. (Calls to indicate attendance also appreciated, so chairs can be arranged.)

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**PLANNING EVENTS** for October '95 to April '96? Call the Driftwood for inclusion in the Gulf Islander Fall and Winter issue. Ask for Joyce. Deadline for inclusion September 15. Call early! Don't be left out. 537-9933.

**A.S.T.A.R. GALLERY** for Performance Art presents "Cushy Event #3", August 26, 27 with a solo by Arvid, The Meridian Figure Project, a mini concert with Peeter Prince and others. Invites available at Peeter's booth in Saturday's Market. For reservations, call 653-9454.

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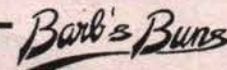


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## 26 LEGALS

### NOTICE

A permit to construct a sewage disposal field has been issued for the following property:

Lot 1, Section 15, Range 2, Plan 39103, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. (Fulford Elementary School).

Owner: School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands)

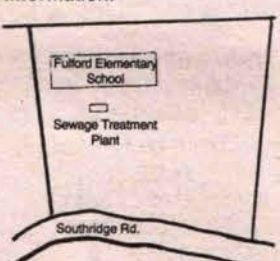
Applicant: School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands)

Permit Date: August 16, 1995

Expiry of the 30 Day Appeal Period: August 27, 1995

Permit Conditions: Permit is to upgrade existing septic tank system to a PTP system. No additional drainfield required. A 750 gallon trash tank is required before the PTP. Original system installed prior to December 20, 1985. As per section 5 (3) (a) of the Health Act, parties who have an interest in the above may appeal this permit to the Environmental Appeals Board. Any "Notice of Appeal" must state the grounds for the appeal, be accompanied by a \$25 fee, and be mailed or hand-delivered during working hours to the ENVIRONMENTAL APPEAL BOARD

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## 32 MEETINGS

MACINTOSH USER group meeting, first Wednesday of every month. 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. Anyone welcome. Call Patti for more information. 537-1790.

SALT SPRING Market Co-op. A.G.M. Quorum meeting. Tuesday, August 29, 7:30pm Room 205, Upper Ganges Centre. Info 537-4844.

### School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, August 30, 1995 at 1:00 pm.

Public Welcome!

## 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

ON-GOING SOCCER registration at the PRC office. Any registrations after August 31 will be considered late registration and team placement cannot be assured. Registration after August 31 will be subject to a \$5.00 late fee.

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## 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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**3 BEDROOM, OCEANVIEW,** walking distance to Ganges. Available Sept. 1. \$1,000 per month. 537-4037 or 1-604-263-3759.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:** 1 bedroom cottage in Vesuvius. \$500/mo. 537-4748.

**WATERFRONT. 3 BDR.** furnished home, south end, private beach, rent by week or month. 653-4747.

**ROOM AVAILABLE** at Costerton Farm for Oct. 1. Large and private, shared 2 baths, laundry, hot tub, view, cert. org. farm, n/s, no pets. Work trade for part rent. Org. vegetarian food, prepared dinners. Nice situation. Phone for interview. Linda. 537-5240.

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**REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS:**  
Friday, Sept. 1 - 4:30 pm.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY:**  
Tuesday, Sept. 5 - 12 noon

**DRIFTWOOD OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1995**

## 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

**Island Explorer Property Management Limited**



**Residential & Commercial Management**  
**604-537-4722**

2 br. duplex, Vesuvius, N/P, N/S, \$600/mo.

Sept.-May, 2 br. Waterfront, N/S, N/P, Vesuvius, \$650/mo.

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Holiday Rental - view home available August, \$500/week.

**Call Dan 537-4722**

Oceanfront 2 br., NS, N/pets, completely equip. To July. \$750

**Call Wilf 537-2589**

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## 525 RENTALS MISC.

ROOM FOR Rent, 537-5028.

## 530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

**VEGETARIAN FEMINIST** Household seeks house mate. September 1. Ground level room. Quiet beautiful location. Let's chat. 537-4286.

**ROOMMATES WANTED** for three bedroom upper suite close to town. \$300. 537-9913.

**ROOM FOR rent,** 2 bdrm., very quiet, relaxed setting, sundeck, orchard, garden, semi-furnished, for mature single, n/s, n/p. W/D, D/W. Available Sept. 1, possible long-term for right person. References, security and damage deposit required. North End. \$475. Phone 537-1353 after 6 pm.

**ROOM IN comfortable home** near Fernwood. No pets. Prefer N/S person. \$325 per month. 537-2130.

## 535 SITUATIONS WANTED

**HELP! FEMALE G.P.** working on SSI Sept. 6-Oct. 15. Needs a home (cheap). Will housesit or what-have-you. Non-smoker. 604-986-8576, collect or leave a message.

**PIANO TUNER,** instrument maker, seeks 2 br. dwelling, long term, reasonable. Central or south end. 653-9141.

**MATURE STUDENT** seeks to housesit to end Sept. NS/ND. Care for plants, pets, etc. Refs. Sergio 537-1875. Consider renting inexpensive room for month.

**CHRISTINE DONNELLY** looking for housesitting position/s. What have you? Please call 653-4320.

**RESPONSIBLE, MATURE** woman N/S, seeks long term housesitting September to ? Local references. Holly, 537-4540.

**EMPLOYED FEMALE** with cared-for pets looking for reasonable accommodation (or barter) on Salt Spring. Please call Gerda, 653-9104.

## 540 WANTED/RENTALS

**WANTED:** Two bedroom house with a large garage or shop for the 1st of October. Long term. Call 604-453-2381.

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**INEXPENSIVE STUDIO/HOME** for female artist(37). Clean, dry, light space. No pets or wall to wall carpeting, electric/wood heat. Handy about the house and garden. Excellent references. Leave message or call collect. 6 - 8 pm. 592-1932 (Victoria). Riitta c/o Garth Edgar.

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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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WE'RE MOVING! Video Ranch is moving - as of Monday, August 28th we will be located at 105 McPhillips Avenue, next to the Shell station. 537-5633.

3 BEDROOM house on Resthaven in Sidney. Available October. Children and pets OK. 539-5796 or 652-2348.

NEEDED: ROOM for rent near Camosun College during week for commuting student. 386-5307.

PASTEL PORTRAIT, commissions by Gail Selby. Sale & Exhibition at Alfresco's until 31 August. Call 537-0838.

RENTAL WANTED: Mature professional seeking small farm/cottage to caretake over winter. 537-4154.

DAYCARE NEEDED: Mondays and Tuesdays beginning September 5 for two children, aged 1 and 3. My home or yours? 537-2675.

BEAUTIFUL TABLES for sale. Old-growth Cedar slab wood table with Yellow Cedar Legs and Cherry wood frame. \$1100. Eight foot old-growth Fir harvest table. \$1500. Please call 653-9565.

1961 CHEV 3/4TON Pickup. Drives well. \$300. 537-1526.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1977 FORD KINGCAB. 4 x 4 pickup. \$3,000. 537-1526.

COZY CEDAR Lindal cottage 16' x 32' vaulted ceilings, plumbed & wired. Ideal for guests, studio or storage, easy to move. Ready to go, all offers considered or trade for boat, paving, rock wall, RRSP's or what ever ... Jim 537-1019.

YOUR CHOICE - Full size gas BBQ with tank \$25 - \$75 or nearly new Crane Toilet (bone) \$50. Jim, 537-1019.

FOUND SIAMESE Tabby Cat. Please call 537-5428.

FOR SALE: Pine Futon Sofa Bed. \$100. 653-4189.

HOUSE FOR rent. Three bedroom/den furnished house. 5 minutes to Ganges, secluded. Available September 15 to June 15. Negotiable \$1000 per month. 537-0655 or 1-604-541-2674.

WATCH OUT for the opening for The Purple Parrot Restaurant next week.

TASTE THE difference in our fresh picked Tomatoes and Corn! Also available large selection of Fruits and Vegetables - all the flavour nature provides. Flower Bouquets too! All at the Farm Stand. 289 Rainbow Road. Open 9 - 5:30. Monday - Saturday.

FOR RENT. Seaview, 2 bedroom cottage Fernwood, available September 1. \$525/month. 537-2414.

KAYAK SALE. Current design & Necky. Skirts, Paddles, Pumps, Rescue Floats. Saturday August 26. 10:00 - 2:00. Sea Otter Kayaking. 537-5678.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BASEBALL MITTS wanted, old or new, adult or child, left or right. For Ometepe baseball team. These guys could win if they had mitts. Phone Graeme Thompson at the Driftwood.

KITCHEN TABLE & chairs, \$300. Pine cupboard, \$75. Upright Arctic Air deep freeze, \$250. Sanyo TV, \$100. Magnavox TV, \$175. Child's dresser, \$20. Large white book case, \$30. Car top carrier, \$40. Two baby car seats, \$15 ea. Utility trailer, \$225. Patio table & chairs, \$50. 537-1892.

WANTED WOODBURNING air-tight wood cookstove: prefer Waterford/Stanley. 537-4471.

WANTED 2 - 3 BEDROOM House or apartment for October 1 for three adults. 537-4359.

EXCELLENT 14" TV., R.C.A. remote, stereo, "Low mileage". Color, earphone jack. \$150. 537-2117.

RAISED ROOF 1976 Dodge Van Camperized or make good tradesman vehicle. \$1500 obo. 1975 Ford truck \$100. 537-5339.

CHESTERFIELD, LOVE Seat, Armchair and two ottomans \$650, baby stroller \$25, 14" TV and converter, \$95. 537-5339.

KING SIZE futon, deluxe model, excellent condition, with cover and sheets, \$75 obo. 537-4756 or 736-0194.

FOR RENT: work shop for rent by day, week or month, concrete floor, insulated. Hydro included 537-9728.

GARAGE SALE! 110 Toynbee Road - top of Cranberry Rd, Pack rats cleaning house - rain or shine. Saturday, August 26. 10 am.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST. LIGHT orange male cat with red collar & bell. 653-4839.

BRONZE STOVE and fridge, Good condition. \$150 each. 537-5465.

18' CORSAIR SAILBOAT. Just painted! Cabin sleeps 2. Perfect Island hopping boat! \$2800 obo. 537-2723.

BRACELET FOUND at Moby's Street Dance. Please describe 537-9145.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Sept 1 to May 31. Large yard, close to Ganges. \$800. 653-4329.

PRINCESS BED with canopy, new mattress. Matching 6 drawer dresser and mirror. Sacrifice \$350. 537-4595, evenings.

BASEBOARD HEATER, 2,000 watt, used, \$10, older style skill-saw with carbide blade, - works well - \$5. 537-4595 evenings.

"CUSHY EVENT #3" at A.S.T.A.R.Gallery. See coming events for details.

COMEDY NIGHT. Tickets still available, Patterson's, et cetera. Beaver Point Hall, Friday, 8:00 pm.

VANGUARD TRAILER. 27 foot 1977. Sleeps 5. Toilet, tub/shower; 2-way fridge, propane furnace, water heater & stove, air conditioning, dual holding tanks, side awning. Clean, excellent condition. Suitable for extra guests or live in while you build. \$5250. Phone 653-2098.

OCEANFRONT APARTMENT. Near Vesuvius, gorgeous views, beautifully furnished, cable, W/D access, suit 1. Middle October. 537-5638.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP! MUST sell before Saturday: 77 Buick Regal; runs well, airtilt cruise, am/fm cass, elec sun roof, \$700 obo; Microwave oven \$35, couch, love seat, chair \$25; desk \$5. 537-9696. Lisa, 161 Lautman; God I'll miss S.S.

6 H.P. EVINRUDE kicker, plus tank, \$500 obo. 537-1660.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ganges on September 1 to discuss proposals by Sunquest Construction to develop all remaining land on Salt Spring Island into 200,000 condominium units. Come prepared for a frank discussion about sewage (joke).

HOUSE FOR rent. Three bedroom/den furnished house. 5 minutes to Ganges, secluded. Available September 15 to June 15. Negotiable \$1000 per month. 537-0655 or 1-604-541-2671.

FOR RENT. Private waterfront cabin on Booth Inlet acreage. Available October 1. \$675 plus utilities. 537-5505 (days).

"3 LITTLE KITTENS have lost their mittens" - No! - lost their home! Found Channel Ridge. Also found adult male grey cat with few white flecks. Call SPCA 537-2123.

GARAGE SALE. Electric Lawn Mower, Vacuum Cleaner, Art & Crafts, Collectibles & Junk. Saturday 26th 10 - 3. Early birds will be fed to the slugs! 155 Ontario Place.

FOR ADOPTION: Female tabby cat; grey/black tabby with white female cat. Last chance! Call SPCA 537-2123.

LONG SOFA, love seat and chair in fine shape. \$300. 537-2840.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE, 130 Ross Road, Walker Hook, August 26, 10am-1pm. No early birds.

YOGA GANGES, classes resume September! For information, class schedules etc. Call Celeste on 537-5668

HELP WANTED: Full time/part time, bartender/wait staff. Apply in person with resume. Wednesday and Thursday A.M. Fulford Inn.

ACADEMIC COUPLE on sabbatical seeking Gulf Island home to rent, approximately March 15 - April 30, 1996. Waterfront preferred. Call (604) 732-9060, or e-mail: kline@law.ubc.ca.

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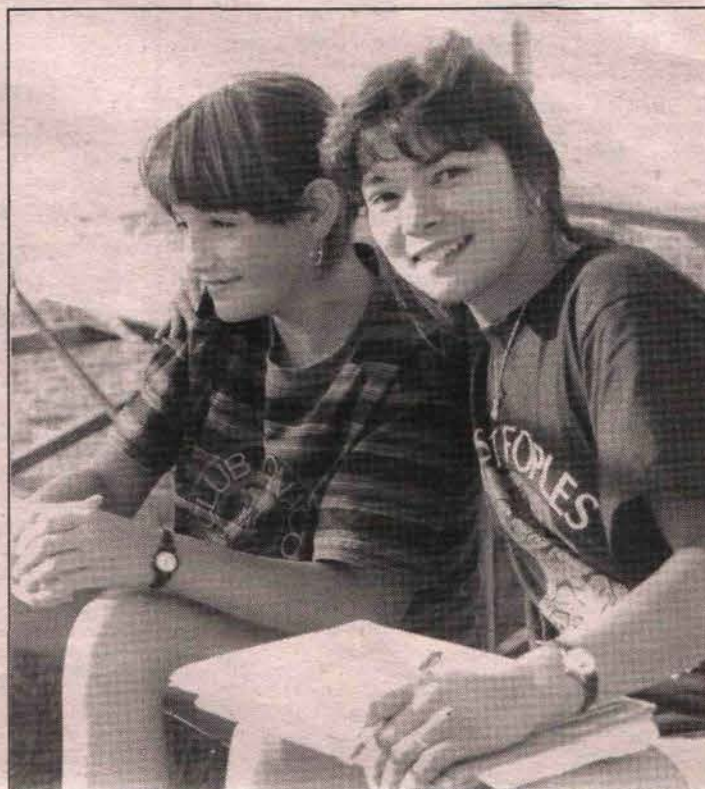
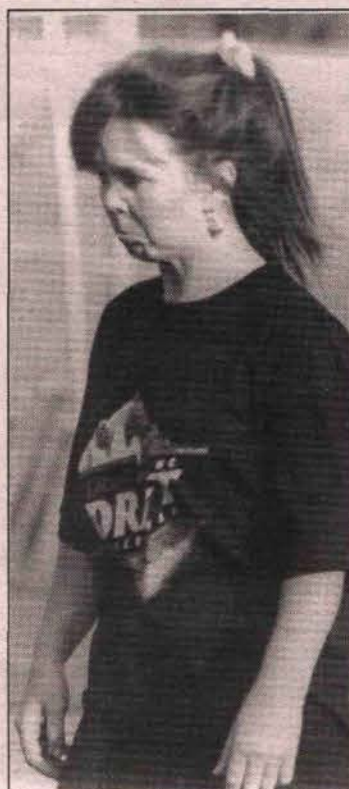
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## Nothing serious about slowpitch

Baseball is a serious sport for many fans, but "serious sport" is not a term to be found in the vocabulary of devotees of slowpitch. A recent game between the Harbour House Wheelhousers and the Dairy Queen Seriously Smooth Islanders produced the accompanying photos on this page. Clockwise from left: Islander Phil Kitchen makes the catch at third and Wheelhousers' Bruce Twentymen is out; Christine Anderson, left, and Irene Lundy keep score; Wheelhousers' Launi Middleditch shows her dissatisfaction with a disputed call; Phil, left, and Mike Kitchen enjoy a good laugh at third base.

Photos by Tony Richards





# Discount fares mean hectic business for travel agents

Local travel agents were kept hopping last week after Air Canada and Canadian Airlines announced seat sales offering huge savings off regular fares.

But a lot of prospective travellers had neglected to read the fine print: on domestic flights the departure day was Saturday and travellers had to return within three days.

"A lot of people didn't get that part of the message," said one Ganges travel agent.

The fare from Victoria to Toronto or St. John's dropped to \$269 return. Later in the week, some overseas markets were added. Travellers could fly from Victoria to Frankfurt for only \$499.

The Travel Shop's Marguerite Lee said it was "extremely busy" Friday and Saturday. It

took three agents to deal with the extra volume on Saturday, a day when the office is normally staffed by one.

It didn't help when the Air Canada computer crashed, putting half the country down, Lee said. "There was quite an overload on computer systems" as a result of the sales, she said.

The seat sales were due to end Tuesday (yesterday).

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### SALT SPRING PROPERTIES



#### BEST WATERFRONT ON SALTSRING

This spectacular waterfront property is located 10 minutes from Ganges. With a 3 bedroom older home that has been immaculately maintained, double carport, workshop and green house too. A must see!

\$475,000

CALL EILEEN 537-5067



#### PALACE ON THE SEA!

Magnificent two story home on over an acre of walk-on oceanfront. Three large bedrooms plus den, three bathrooms, entertainment size living room and special wood finishing and extraordinary decor. Private viewings by calling

\$575,000

CALL MARY 537-5176



#### LESS THAN 1/2 MILE TO GANGES

3.53 acres strategically located if Ganges expands. Single level easy care home overlooks 2 newly fenced pastures, large fenced garden & mature fruit trees. Don't miss this exceptional property!

\$285,000

CALL CAROL 537-9981



#### CUTE & COZY COTTAGE

Perfect for a weekend retreat. Tucked away on a pretty residential lot, in a super neighbourhood, this little house has the potential of doubling the square footage by finishing the basement.

\$175,000

CALL EILEEN 537-5067



#### DOWNTOWN GANGES...ALMOST!

Great potential in this 1/2 acre parcel only minutes in all directions to all the amenities of the village. Services on road, water, sewer, hydro, phone, cable TV. Easy build site.

\$175,000

CALL JANET 537-5359

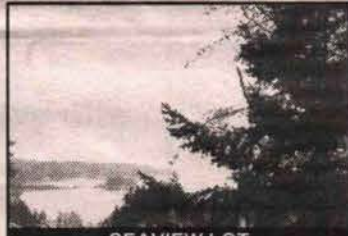


#### EVERYTHING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER...

Single level 2 bedroom home conveniently located near shopping. Freshly decorated living room, & kitchen, attached car port, easily enclosed, perfect for summer entertaining!! Level lot easy to maintain.

\$152,000

CALL CAROL 537-9981



#### SEAVIEW LOT

Level, sunny, great sunrises, excellent location in established neighbourhood and close to amenities. View this over half acre parcel located on a cul-de-sac. Hydro & water to lot line.

\$116,900

CALL PATTI 537-9981



#### HOME OCCUPATION?

Heritage family home, seaviews, fir floors, beautifully painted with stencilling, fireplace, three bedrooms + den, full daylight basement, perfect for home occupation. Short walk to town & yacht club. Delightful!

\$235,000

CALL KERRY 537-9981

#### HOME SWEET HOME

Landscaped .98 acres, fruit & nut trees, wisteria, roses, quince, greenhouse, sparkling, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate studio space, view of Mt. Baker, walk to all amenities.

\$235,000

CALL KERRY 537-9981



#### WALK TO ST. MARY LAKE

1/2 acre with large trees, privacy, water system and a short jaunt for a summer swim. Build your ideal vacation cottage or main dwelling.

\$88,900

CALL JANET 537-5359



#### A RARE FIND

3.48 acres • custom designed West Coast home • 2916 sq. ft on two levels • 3 bdrms • 2 baths • oak floors • sunny, treed and private • close to beach, village and ferry • zoned for guest cottage.

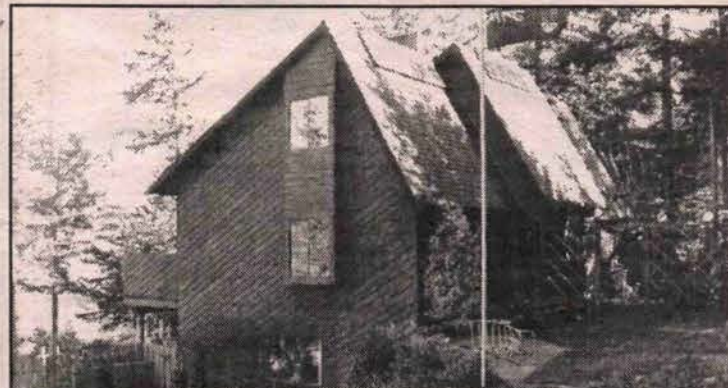
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### OUTER GULF ISLANDS

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#### \*\*\*SATURNA'S BEST BUYS\*\*\*



#### SPECIAL WATERFRONT

If you are a boater, gardener, or nature lover this is the home for you. With 280 feet of beach there is room for a dock and some privacy. There is a lovely garden and a fabulous view towards Mt. Baker. All this for only

\$375,000

CALL DON 539-2121

#### SOUTHFACING BEACH LOT

Just a few steps to a gravel beach, this southfacing lot is easy to build on. The land is level with well, hydro & phone, as well as a common share of a dock. 1 1/2 acres with 214 feet oceanfrontage.

\$240,000

CALL DON 539-2121

#### SOUTH FACING WATERFRONT

Fantastic views to the San Juan Islands and ever changing sea life make this almost one acre lot a great buy. Although highbank, stairs could make the shore accessible.

\$125,000

CALL DON 539-2121

#### PENDER



#### MOORAGE BEACH. A LUXURY HOME!!

Your own private dock with approx. 90' of moorage & a 4 bdrm, 4 bath home on 1 acre, with 180 degree views over Browning Harbour. \$660,000 (Vendor financing avail.)

CALL JOHN & SUE 629-6417



#### OCEANFRONT!!

...with VIEW from EVERY room in this delightful 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. Fireplaces in both the living room and the den, with grade level access to patio on the lower level. \$490,000

CALL JOHN & SUE 629-6417



#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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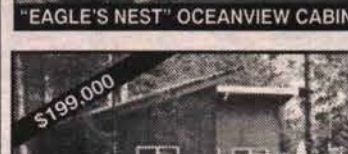
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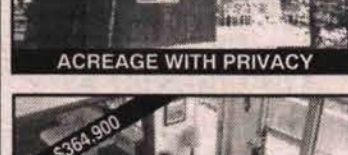
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# Florists' arrangement of 100 glads was part of show

**Thirty-five years ago**  
August 18, 1960

• Summer was in full bloom on Salt Spring and several summertime events made the front page of the Driftwood. One was the sixth annual gladiolus show at the United Church. A show-stopper was the 100-plus glads which were combined in an arrangement from Gulf Islands Florists. A lunch was held before the judging, which saw William Byers of Ganges taking the award for the best bloom in the show.

**Thirty years ago**  
August 19, 1965

• Donations were mounting for the Lions' Pioneer Village. Of the \$17,500 required for the seniors' housing project, just under \$13,700 had been raised. Among the donations was \$50 given by the cast and crew of Hello Dolly, which was then playing in Vancouver. Production members learned of the project when head electrician Willard Shaffar visited the island and took up a collection.

**Twenty-five years ago**  
August 27, 1970

• An interim zoning bylaw covering every current use on the island was before the Capital Regional District. The bylaw divided the island into 18 land use zones, including rural, multiple dwelling, commercial, industrial and water. The zoning bylaw also established that the maximum height of a building would be two storeys or 25 feet; home occupations could employ no more than two people; derelict vehicles could not be stored on property unless screened from public view; only one home could be placed on a lot of less than three-quarters of an acre; and sign sizes would be restricted. The bylaw was to be reviewed in January, 1972, by which time a comprehensive zoning plan was to have been prepared.

A board of variance was to be appointed as soon as the interim zoning bylaw was put in place. This board would sit on appeals against the interpretation of the bylaw and would include one member appointed by the regional board, one appointed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council and one appointed by the first two members.

**Twenty years ago**  
August 20, 1975

• The Capital Regional District board decided not to appeal the cancellation of the Ganges sewage discharge permit. The board

## DOWN THE YEARS

decided close co-operation with the pollution control branch was more important than the appeal. Cancellation of the permit meant the regional district would have to devise another sewage disposal plan which met pollution control board requirements. Efforts to bring sewer service to Ganges had been under way for a decade.

• Vandals damaged the tennis courts at the new Lions complex at Central. Lions Club past president Tom Portlock said a car was driven on the courts within two days of laying the blacktop; a young motorcyclist used the courts as a highway; and visitors loaded topsoil from the project into their car.

Another volunteer was chagrined by the response to his efforts in building a dock at Blackburn Lake. Ed Chew built a wharf for swimmers at the lake, using lumber donated by Ralph Magee. He also tied his boat up at the wharf. The first time he visited his boat, he found the rear seat had been torn out; on his second visit, he found the boat had been deliberately sunk; and on his third visit, he discovered everything movable in the boat had been stolen.

**Fifteen years ago**  
August 20, 1980

• The inspector of municipalities was asked to investigate charges that Salt Spring regional director Yvette Valcourt used her office and staff of the Capital Regional District (CRD) to stifle development in shopping areas other than her own property. The CRD board asked for the investigation after receiving a letter from Tom Toynbee.

Chairman Jim Campbell said he

had received a number of phone calls on the issue and had discussed the charges with health officials. "I believe that the board should support the motion. I believe there is prima facie evidence that director Valcourt has placed a significant extra burden on the department personnel," he stated.

**Ten years ago**  
August 21, 1985

• Wallace Island residents formed a bucket brigade to protect their homes after a fire broke out in the generating building which provided

power on the island. The blaze was noticed by the caretaker as he was on his way to shut down the facility for the night. Alerted, the Coast Guard sent the Moorhen with a three-man crew. Three RCMP officers from Ganges attended, as did a fast response vessel from Gabriola. Meanwhile, the islanders hauled water in five-gallon containers from the ocean to the fire and had it under control by the time the Coast Guard arrived. The generator building and some surrounding bush was burned. Damage was estimated at over \$10,000.

**Five years ago**  
August 22, 1990

• A \$20,000 reward was offered for information leading to the conviction of the person or people responsible for sabotage of logging equipment on Mount Bruce. Sand funnelled into the engines of 13 pieces of equipment owned by Hamilton Logging Ltd. caused more than \$200,000 damage. Also damaged was a bulldozer belonging to a local contractor and a bulldozer left at Burgoyne Bay.

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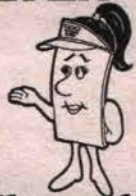
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