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Trust eliminates controversial clauses in bylaw

Two of the most controversial clauses in Islands Trust bylaw 42 — one dealing with amenity zoning and another with future island municipalities — were scrapped before a revised version of the bylaw was given first reading Monday.

The second clause — stating "Trust Council, in consultation with island municipalities, shall determine which protocols and agreements between Trust Council and agents or Crown corporations of the government of B.C. and the government of Canada as well as local governments or other organizations, shall apply" — was out before the meeting started.

Critics of that clause pointed out it illegally bound a third party to Trust protocols and that it contravened the existing framework for island municipalities developed by the Trust and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Deletion of the clause was recommended in an amended version of bylaw 42 distributed at the start of Monday's meeting. Trustees agreed with the recommendation.

The second controversial clause to bite the dust was that on amenity zoning. A version distributed at the meeting stated "Local Trust committees and, where applicable,

municipalities, where they address amenity zoning in their official community plans and regulatory bylaws, shall do so in support of the object of the Islands Trust and local community needs."

Critics of this clause feared the wording would restrict use of amenity zoning so the only benefits acquired by the community would be those falling within the Trust's mandate to preserve and protect the islands.

Depending on how the clause is interpreted, amenities like baseball diamonds, land for affordable housing or recreational facilities would not be allowed.

Lasqueti trustee Chris Ferris said the wording should allow for "neutral" benefits, such as playing fields, which have no impact on the Trust mandate. "Unless it has a strong adverse effect on the object of the Trust, it should be okay," she said.

Gabriola trustee Julian Guntensperger agreed, describing the clause as "too restrictive."

Both Thetis trustee John Dunfield and Denman trustee Roxanna Aitken pointed out amenity zoning conflicts with the Trust's mandate, since it trades

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Fun at the lake

Two "winged" creatures enjoy the warm waters of Cusheon Lake. Young Luke Halcar, with his water wings, plays with Bob the pet

family duck, picking up some aquatic skills in the process.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Park ceremony honours spirit of Jason Alsberg

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

An altar facing the sea was strewn with flowers, cards and the silent guitar of Jason Alsberg as islanders gathered in Drummond Park Friday to say goodbye to the young island musician who died July 20.

About 200 people met in the park, offering prayers, poems and music in Jason's memory, and in an attempt to console his grieving family.

Jason's stepmother of almost 20 years, Judith Boel, said the memorial service represented a coming

together of various spiritual faiths and of the young and old. It brought out the very best of what islanders have as community here on Salt Spring, she said.

"It is incredibly wonderful that they could be there to honour the loving spirit of this man whose life was so short and so troubled at the end."

The 24-year-old, who according to his father Charles Alsberg had battled a drug addiction for a couple of years, died in Victoria of a drug overdose.

Participants at the memorial service included two Tibetan Buddhist

nuns who started a 49-day ceremony for the dead. It also involved a special Catholic ceremony, chanting and drumming by practitioners of yoga, plus the influence of a Wiccan mourner.

"At one point we were all standing, holding hands and singing Amazing Grace," Boel recalls.

Songstress Susan Cogan sang and poet Cherie Geauvreau read a poem. Numerous people spoke into an open microphone.

Jason, who moved to Salt Spring in his pre-school years, will be remembered by many islanders as an enthusiastic guitar player who

played in many bands from his early teens.

He enjoyed the outdoors — camping, hiking and canoeing — said Boel, making Drummond Park an ideal spot "to come together and heal."

"He had at least one birthday party there and, of course, he played music there."

Boel said islanders have responded to her family's tragedy with an amazing "outpouring of kindness and sensitivity."

"When there is a crisis or a tragedy, people put interpersonal differences aside and they reach out

in whatever ways they can to help."

One family opened up its home "as a quiet spot to come and meditate and look at the sea," and another offered to take Boel for a drive — a silent one if she wished. The family has also received groceries and cooked meals.

"The presence of community has been so strong," as was especially evident at the memorial service, Boel said. "It was beautiful."

And although Jason's guitar sat silent beside his photos on the flower-decked altar, his "loving spirit" was alive in the hearts of those surrounding it.

Heather Isle forced into retirement in 'fishing industry tragedy'

By VALORIE LENNOX
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A Salt Spring "sea mark," the Heather Isle, chugged out of the Ganges boat basin and off to sale in Vancouver last week.

Parting with the 52-foot fishing boat was an emotional experience for Libby Jutras, who watched the Heather Isle leave Thursday at noon. "I'm broken-hearted. I bawled my eyes out on the wharf."

Also dropping a few tears on the dock was Joan Ingram, whose husband Dal was the

Heather Isle's first owner.

Both she and Jutras see the forced retirement of the boat as one symptom of government mismanagement of the fishing fleet. Owner Michel Jutras surrendered his fishing licence under the federal government's buy-back program, which aims to reduce the fishing fleet.

Libby Jutras said her husband Michel — who is now fishing up north as a crewman on another boat — was increasingly hampered by government regulations restricting fish boats. However,

he put a high enough value on his licence that he was sure the government would not buy him out.

He was wrong. In June the government bought the licence, a move which forced the Heather Isle into retirement.

"It really is a tragedy what has happened to the fishing industry," Joan Ingram said. "It's an industry that is going to be missed."

Coming from a third-generation fishing family, she said the entire family was involved with the Heather Isle for almost a

quarter century. "It's what you call a love affair with a boat."

Until he retired in 1988, her husband went fishing summer and winter aboard the Heather Isle. Their son began working on the boat when he was 11. Joan and three daughters helped maintain and paint the Heather Isle, and the boat never let the family down.

"It's a wonderful sea boat and I always knew it would get him (Dal) home safely." Both Ingrams were pleased the boat stayed on Salt Spring and in the

fishing industry when they sold it to Michel Jutras in 1988.

Commissioned by Dal Ingram and built in 1962, the Heather Isle was the last wooden fishing boat constructed by Matsumoto Shipyards in Dollarton, B.C. Although registered in New Westminster, until Thursday the boat's home port was Ganges.

"It was the best damn boat ever built," Dal Ingram said.

Artistically appealing, it also served as a model for many

HEATHER ISLE 7

Martha's Vineyard can be compared to Salt Spring

Seven miles off the coast of Massachusetts, the long and low vista of Martha's Vineyard lies before us. On either side stretches the Atlantic Ocean, once home to the huge schools of whales that gave the Vineyard its early prosperity.

Today, the whaling ships and their valuable cargoes of whale oil have been replaced by another form of prosperity for this island of 100 square miles. Myself and several hundred other passengers making the 45-minute journey between Woods Hole, Mass., and Vineyard Haven, one of six towns on the island, are the cargo that fuels this island's huge tourist economy.

Its dependence on tourism makes Martha's Vineyard a lot like Salt Spring. In size it is only about 25 square miles larger. And its unique topographical features represent another similarity.

Its newspapers tell tales of a cash-strapped health service, efforts to improve sewage dis-

TONY RICHARDS



posal systems and crowded ferries. Letters to the editor argue the need for preservation and deplore vandalism.

I could be on Salt Spring but for the fact that the similarities end there. You see, I'm one of 100,000 people on this island during the second week of July, people who have come from all over the world to enjoy the fantastic beaches, excellent fishing and the more recent tourist attraction of celebrity-watching.

With Princess Diana, Sharon Stone, Spike Lee and other big names frequenting the Vineyard, it is the place to be if you want to rub shoulders with the rich and famous.

But the shoulder-rubbing and other attrac-

tions don't last long: it's not a long tourist season. The Atlantic gales that keep the trees short and stout also keep the weather dismal for a large part of the year. When the tourists go home and the summer residents flee to Florida, fewer than 14,000 hardy souls remain through the cold, damp and overcast days of a long winter. Ocean currents keep it warmer than the mainland; snowfall records, for instance, are not dissimilar to those of the Gulf Islands. But it's a wet and windy climate during winter, with the only solace for year-round inhabitants being the freedom to find a parking spot in town, or passage on the next ferry.

The 150-year-old Vineyard Gazette tells of recent traffic snarls caused by long ferry line-ups. The state-run Steamship Authority has been trying an advance reservations-only policy but at the same time offering a standby service that guarantees passage the same day. When I called before leaving nearby Boston, the authority advised that I could get to the

Vineyard by car without a reservation (there wasn't one available for that day) by arriving at the terminal by 2 p.m. But it could be a long wait.

It would also be an expensive trip. At \$76 return for vehicle and driver, I opted for the bus from Boston, travelling aboard the ferry as a foot passenger instead.

High vehicle fares are an effective deterrent to automobile use. The proportion of vehicles to passengers carried is far smaller than on B.C. Ferries' Gulf Islands routes. But in the eyes of Vineyarders, it's not enough. At one recent town meeting, a \$30 island-wide parking sticker fee was proposed, along with improvements to public transit.

The latter is already well developed compared to Salt Spring. In-town trolley services and between-town shuttles — a private service — make touring the island a breeze.

We'll tour Martha's Vineyard further in this space next week.

House prices staying realistic as real estate activity increases

By VALORIE LENNOX
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Would-be homeowners with small budgets should look into snow shovels — the best bargains in the province are in northern B.C., according to the B.C. Real Estate Association.

A quarterly report by the association notes that between April and June inclusive, the average price of a home in the north was \$79,969.

Top prices were paid by buyers in Vancouver, where the average price was \$356,618. The association includes the Gulf Islands as part of that region.

Victoria prices were the next highest, at an average of \$254,886.

Dramatic shifts in sale values on the islands are shown by the association's reports. They recorded a drop of 57 per cent in April, compared to the previous year, and then a 62 per cent surge in May and a raise of 162 per cent in June, compared to the same months in 1995.

According to the association, average sale price in April was \$92,225, \$292,750 in May, and in June, \$452,500.

Mel Topping, owner of Islands Heritage Realty on Salt Spring, would sprinkle those figures liberally with salt. "I don't think those figures show a true figure, whether it is going up or down," he said.

Since real estate on the Gulf Islands is as unique as the islands, the multiple listing (MLS)-based averages used by the association do not reflect the islands market, Topping said. The majority of urban sales tend to be of relatively similar properties while island realtors sell everything from bare one-acre lots to sprawling waterfront estates.

Topping feels the association's figures for Vancouver or Victoria are probably accurate but not those for the Gulf Islands. For example, the association's 162 per cent leap in island property values recorded in June could have been caused by the sale of a waterfront estate or two, which would have skewed the aver-

ages.

"On Salt Spring, you can't use the averaging the way you can in the city subdivisions."

In addition, because not all island realtors register their sales with MLS, there are sales occurring which are not included in the association's figures.

"I think people who are really interested in buying property come to Salt Spring," Topping said, explaining why some local realtors focus on local advertising and on-island inter-office listings instead of MLS.

Instead of climbing by 62 or 162 per cent, Topping said house prices have dropped. Homes listed at \$395,000 six months ago are now down to \$349,000 or \$359,000 and are selling close to that price.

The average price for a non-waterfront home on Salt Spring is \$250,000, Topping said. There are also a number of homes priced from \$159,000 to \$169,000. "There's some very good buys in the lower-priced houses."

The market segment where prices have dropped little, if at all, is at the high end — the unique, luxury waterfront estates or mountain-top view properties which draw wealthy buyers.

High-priced properties are not selling as quickly as the average-priced lots, notes Mary Small of Century 21 Islands Realty Limited on Salt Spring. Overall, she said real estate activity on the island is picking up, although not enough to push

up prices.

"Prices are still becoming more realistic. A buyer can now find a house around \$200,000, plus or minus, which wasn't possible two years ago."

The market is extremely price sensitive, noted NRS Salt Spring Realty manager Russ Crouse. A home priced \$10,000 to \$15,000 over comparable homes will draw little interest from buyers.

Small has noticed a lot of interest from U.S. buyers. "Their dollar is pretty good — they can buy well up here."

Like Topping, she thinks the B.C. Real Estate Association's figures are inaccurate, in part because many island realtors do not put their listings through MLS and because a number of islands with varying real estate markets are lumped together as one region.

Crouse pointed out the association may only be considering 10 to 12 sales each quarter from the islands, so a few lower-priced lot sales or a high-priced estate sale can dramatically change the average price for that quarter.

Generally, he felt the majority of home sales on the Gulf Islands are under \$250,000. He said prices have dropped over the past two years.

"It's still cheaper to buy an existing house and even do renovations than to buy a lot and build your own," Crouse said.

He anticipates a steady market which will continue for the rest of the summer and into the fall.

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QUICK RESPONSE: Police, firefighters and ambulance crews rushed to the scene of an accident in the 100 block of Beaver Point Road last Thursday. Firefighters helped ambu-

lance crews remove the driver from the vehicle. The driver was then taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for injuries. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Motorcyclist rushed to hospital

A 27-year-old local man was rushed via ambulance to Lady Minto Hospital last Wednesday after he lost control of his motorcycle on "rock crusher corner" and flew over an embankment.

The rider was northbound on Fulford-Ganges Road when he missed the corner just past Cusheon Lake Road.

Police, firemen and ambulance crews responded to the scene where the man had fallen about 20 feet down an embankment, police said.

The accident occurred at 8:43 p.m.

In other police news:

• A Victoria woman will get a surprise visit by a police officer sometime in the near future.

The woman, who was on Salt Spring last Saturday, will be charged with driving the wrong

RCMP REPORT

way on a one-way street after she forced a motorcyclist off the road.

The motorcyclist suffered minor injuries and slight damage to his bike after he met the Victoria driver head-on on Hereford Avenue.

The woman was not at the scene when police arrived.

The incident occurred at 2:45 p.m.

• A Crofton man who spent Saturday on Salt Spring may have wished he left a little earlier.

Police received an anonymous phone call tipping them off to a possible impaired driver heading to the 4 p.m. Vesuvius ferry.

A local RCMP officer intercepted the man as he was about to drive onto the ferry. He was taken back to the police detachment where he underwent breathalyzer tests.

Impaired driving charges will be laid, police said.

• RCMP members are seeking any information regarding two hit and run incidents in Ganges this week.

The first occurred last Sunday around noon, when an unknown vehicle hit and damaged a black, 1993 Mazda parked at Petro Canada.

The following day at 2:50 p.m., police received report of a second hit a run, this time to a grey, 1983 Plymouth parked at the Ganges post office.

Police welcome any information regarding these offences.

Health council feels threatened by review

The potential loss of the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council was discussed at its July 25 meeting.

A council press release said, "Of major concern to the council is the regionalization review now being undertaken by the Ministry of Health and the potential threat this represents to retention of a community health council for the islands."

In response, the council agreed at its meeting to send a submission to the health minister stating that because of the Gulf Islands' geography and history, it constituted an ideal area for the operation of a health council. The letter also points out that island health groups were working towards developing a community-managed and coordinated health care system even before the New Directions program was

announced.

Results of the ministry's review are expected in September with implementation of any recommendations to take place in October.

The next health council meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Public Health Building, Saanichton. The public is always welcome to attend and can call 537-5545 for more information.

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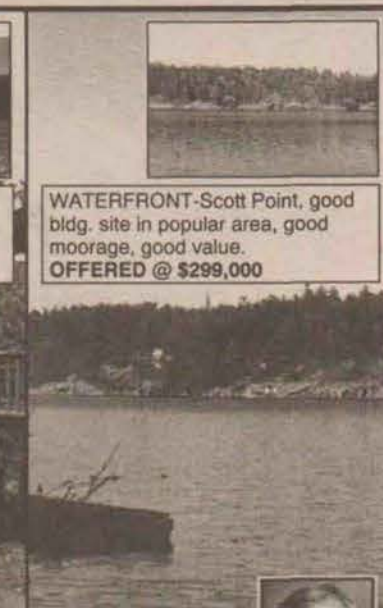
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Community reaction convinced many Islands Trust members they were not willing to consummate bylaw 42 Monday.

A revised version of the bylaw was given first reading following a marathon clause-by-clause review. But trustees weren't ready to go all the way. A motion for second reading failed by a vote of nine to six.

David Essig, who seconded that motion, said Trust Council had asked for the policies in the bylaw. "We're almost like we're fainting on the way to the altar."

"There's nothing wrong with feeling faint at the altar. It might

Island response changes bylaw

prevent a further disaster," Saturna trustee John Money said.

Salt Spring's Bob Andrew said trustees should not have given first reading to the bylaw at the June council meeting. Instead, a draft version should have been circulated to island communities and comment invited before first reading.

Given the number of changes made to the bylaw at Monday's meeting, he said the original was clearly a draft.

Some trustees advocated on-island meetings sponsored by local Trust committees. Bowen trustee Claus Spiekermann suggested referring the bylaw to the Islands Farmers Institute.

"I think we have really dropped the ball on this particular one," Mayne trustee Sonja Taiji said, referring to complaints that the farming community had not been consulted.

A public consultation process

would have cost \$20,000 which the Trust could not afford, Denman trustee Rolf Ludvigsen said. Only a few objections had been received to the bylaw, he noted.

As of July 17, the Trust had received 11 letters objecting to one or more clauses of the bylaw. Ten speakers made their objections to the meeting Monday. The lack of public consultation, a perception that the bylaw was being rushed to adoption, restrictions on amenity

zoning, the validity of the Trust mandate and organization and a clause binding any future island municipalities to Trust protocols drew the most heat.

Gambier trustee Kim Benson also criticized the process. The bylaw was given first reading at a June council meeting and residents only had until July 17 to respond to the changes.

Harvey Janszen of Saturna said he would like to see the bylaw language simplified. "The arguments today remind me of arguments about angels dancing on the head of a pin."

BYLAW 42: *Clauses scrapped*

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increased density for a community benefit, so should not be in the policy statement.

Vice-chairwoman Diane Cragg of Galiano said a policy would allow the Trust executive committee to review amenity zoning on individual islands. If there is no policy on amenity zoning, the executive committee cannot do the review.

The policy statement represents the provincial interest in seeing the Gulf Islands preserved, she said. "When we sit around this table and discuss the policy statement, we are discussing the provincial interest."

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said the separation between the local interest and the provincial interest needs better clarification, especially for the public.

Guntensperger said a policy is needed but not one which excludes "neutral" amenity zoning.

Mayne trustee Sonja Taiji disagreed. She said a policy is not

needed to restrict a local Trust committee's use of amenity zoning. "I think there's a paternalistic attitude which says a local Trust committee cannot be trusted."

Denman trustee Rolf Ludvigsen said the policy on amenity zoning had been drafted at the request of Trust Council. "As for paternalistic attitude — every bylaw has to be signed off by the executive committee and the minister (of municipal affairs.) That's reality," he said.

Ferris felt the Trust could manage to balance both the local and provincial interest. But she pressed for re-wording of the clause so it would be less restrictive.

"Do we want to be so pro-active so everything we do supports the object of the Trust? Or do we want to give communities some leeway?" Guntensperger asked.

Saturna trustee John Money argued amenity zoning is just one of several types of zoning, so the Trust executive committee's review of each island's official community plan should also cover

amenity zoning.

"Why have we suddenly singled out amenity zoning and red-flagged that?" he asked.

Cragg said amenity zoning is different because it is the only zoning designed to increase density.

After attempts to re-word the clause failed, Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne pointed out the differences of opinion among Trust council members demonstrated the need for more consideration.

"I think we're dealing with a real woolly area here," Dunfield remarked.

Had there been more public input, Byrne suggested, it would be easier for trustees to come up with a solution.

Aitken said there is little public support for the amenity zoning clause. She moved it be removed from the policy statement, a motion approved by a vote of nine to seven.

Trustees then agreed the policy should be reviewed by the Trust's policy planning committee and revised wording brought back to a future Trust Council meeting.

Bylaw 42 will be back on the agenda for possible second and third reading at the quarterly Islands Trust meeting September 26 to 28 on Salt Spring Island.

Ferries office resumes pace

B.C. Ferries' head office in Victoria was back in full operation Thursday, following a fire on the sixth floor the previous Monday.

The switchboard, which was knocked out by the fire, was back in use Thursday, along with the corporation's information and reservation centre.

The reservation system for sailings between Long Harbour and Tsawwassen was also operating Thursday. Gulf Islands manager Tom David reported there was no other

impact on Gulf Islands ferry service.

Hardest hit by the fire were the corporation's computer systems and the fifth and sixth floors, where executive offices were located. Rebuilding is required on the sixth floor, so some staff will be moved, although phone numbers, mailing addresses and fax numbers will not change.

The fire was reported at 7:44 p.m. July 22. It started in an area which housed electronic equipment and the building's electrical service.

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FRAMED: Contractor Bob Jankura sands old paint off second floor windows of the Core Inn. Renovations are under way to create a

youth wellness centre on the second floor of the youth centre.

Photo by Valerie Lennex

Second floor renovations begin as inn wellness centre is created

Sounds of screaming saws and pounding nails are filling the Core Inn youth centre as work starts on renovations to the second floor.

Contractor Bob Jankura is attempting to restore the building to its turn-of-the-century appearance and is looking for old fashioned fixtures and hardware. He would also welcome some old photographs of how the building looked in the past.

He finds it appropriate that one of the oldest buildings in

town is being used as a centre to help the next generation.

"The past serving the future," he remarked. "We're trying to serve the next generation — provide a wellness clinic for teens."

He invites anyone with information on the building or with old fixtures to call him at 653-4158.

Bev Unger, chairwoman of the Core Inn Youth Project Society, said the \$94,200 renovation is being financed by a \$47,100 grant from the B.C. Heritage Trust Fund.

Part of the remainder is being covered by volunteer labour. The society is also seeking to raise a further \$20,000 for the renovations.

Approximately \$4,000 more is needed to finish the inside of the second floor for the clinic.

Unger said the society also hopes to upgrade the kitchen so students can learn food preparation from local chefs at the centre. A further \$18,000 is required for the upgrading.

The next fundraising event for the inn will be a street dance in August.

Fire damages sheds, boat and motor

A major fire off Isabella Point Road which destroyed two sheds — one containing a boat and motor — and damaged a third shed started off a busy week for Salt Spring firefighters.

"Hot weather has been a factor in these recent fires," said fire chief Les Wagg, stressing that all outdoor burning is cancelled. The ban extends to campfires and incinerators.

The first blaze was reported at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. Approximately 20 firefighters and apparatus from all three firehalls responded to the blaze.

By the time firefighters arrived, two sheds were engulfed in flame. The roof of a third shed was burning as was nearby bush. Firefighters were able to extinguish the flames, saving the third shed and containing the bush fire.

Heat damage was suffered by

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a fifth wheel Prowler travel trailer and a satellite dish. Heat also cracked a basement window in the main house.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. It appeared to have started in one of the sheds. There were no injuries and some of the damage is covered by insurance.

Other fire calls during the week included:

- At 8:45 p.m. last Wednesday, firefighters were called to a motorcycle accident at the corner of Fulford-Ganges and Cusheon Lake roads. The cyclists missed the corner and plunged down the embankment.

- Thursday at 5:20 p.m., firefighters were called to a motor

vehicle accident in the 100 block of Beaver Point Road. Firefighters helped an ambulance crew remove the driver from the vehicle.

- Friday at 1:45 p.m. firefighters responded to a bush fire on Mt. Belcher. The blaze was extinguished by 4,000 gallons of water pumped from four fire trucks. Eighteen firefighters responded to the call.

The fire was started by an old burn pile which had re-ignited in the heat.

- Also on Friday, at 4:55 p.m., 14 firefighters and five trucks sped to a grass and brush fire off McGill Road. The fire, caused by a spark from burning rubbish, was extinguished with 2,000 gallons of water.

"This illustrates why we have put a ban on all burning," Wagg remarked. "We had a busy few days."

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Almost half of garbage studied included recyclable materials

Too much waste is still going into the garbage, judging by a survey of dumping at the Capital Regional District (CRD) Hartland Landfill.

In April, samples were taken from garbage dumped at the landfill, which includes waste from Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands. Samples were divided into 56 different categories, weighed and analyzed. A report on the results found almost half of the trash could have been recycled or composted.

The single biggest component of the garbage was food waste, which made up just over 15 per cent. Yard and garden waste accounted for six per cent. Both food and plant waste can be composted.

Almost 15 per cent of the waste was paper and eight per cent was paperboard products, including

cardboard and boxboard. Most of this can also be recycled.

CRD staff estimated the amount of waste dumped at the landfill could be reduced by 44 per cent or 61,000 tons annually if all food and plant waste was composted, and all paper and paperboard waste was recycled.

"It's probably very realistic," said Salt Spring Recycling Depot manager Peter Grant, noting that many grocery stores and restaurants in the Greater Victoria area have no place to dispose of waste food other than the landfill.

"I think our figures would be a little different," Grant said, noting that many islanders are environmentally aware and already recycle or compost. Due to charges for off-island garbage disposal, there is also an economic incentive for islanders to reduce their garbage, Grant added.

Islanders who want to reduce their garbage disposal costs can bring paper, both newsprint and non-newsprint, plus non-waxed cardboard to the depot.

Glass bottles and jars, tin and aluminum cans, automotive batteries, left-over household paint (not empty paint cans), certain types of plastic bottles and small amounts of scrap metal can all be dropped off.

Old appliances can be disposed of for a \$25 fee, depending on the size of the unit. There is also a fee for disposing of drywall and old automobile tires.

There is also a book and magazine exchange on site.

A new composting area is under reconstruction and should open within a few weeks.

The depot's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 349 Rainbow Road.

Luth wants island in quake study

If a big quake hits, Salt Spring is as much at risk as the rest of the Capital Regional District.

So the island should be included in the proposed earthquake hazard mapping project in the Capital Region, regional director Dietrich Luth argued at the July 10 board meeting.

"We're contributing anyway," Luth observed. The \$30,000 for the project is coming from the CRD's general government budget, which is financed by the entire regional district.

The remainder of the \$150,000 cost is being picked up by the province. Originally the proposed study was to cover the urbanized areas within the regional district and adjacent communities.

Left outside of the study were Salt Spring, Sooke and the Gulf Islands.

CRD BRIEFS

Given the potential instability of Ganges Hill and the amount of Ganges constructed on fill, Luth suggests an earthquake could have a major impact on the island's commercial core. He moved the study be expanded to include Salt Spring, although that will increase the cost to the regional district.

However, he noted the regional district's share would only be 20 per cent of the cost. "We're getting a better deal."

Instead of agreeing to include Salt Spring, the board approved a motion asking staff to determine the cost of including Salt Spring in the earthquake mapping study.

Luth hopes the cost will be

known by mid-August. The results of the study could be valuable to the island's emergency preparedness volunteers, he added.

In other CRD news:

• The board approved two grants-in-aid recommended by Luth. A grant of \$2,000 will go to the Healthy Employment Action Resource Team (HEART), a group which is trying to encourage on-island businesses and employment.

A grant of \$550 will go to Salt Spring Island Community Services for the organization's emergency fund, which helps out those in need.

• Payment of \$1,740 in livestock compensation was approved for the estate of Howard Byron. Seventy-five per cent of market value for a number of sheep killed by unknown dogs will be paid by the regional district.

Island coliform levels low

Testing for fecal coliform in Salt Spring Island swimming holes indicates a low level of water pollution here.

Compiled numerous times each summer by the Capital Regional District, fecal coliform counts provide an indicator of water pollution by human, animal and/or waterfowl excrement.

Water containing a high fecal coliform count increases the risk of gastrointestinal illness to swimmers. Beach warnings are posted when counts exceed a 30-day geometric mean of 200 fecal coliform per 100 millilitres of

water, when values fluctuate dramatically or when there is other evidence of beach contamination.

On Salt Spring, St. Mary Lake has the highest fecal coliform count at 10, followed by Weston Lake with 8, Stowel Lake, 7, Cusheon Lake, 5, and Blackburn Lake and Vesuvius Beach with 2.

Highest count in the regional district was taken at Mount Douglas Park where the count was 48.

No beach warnings have been posted anywhere in the district.



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HEATHER ISLE: *Forced into retirement*

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artists — some with a camera and others with a brush. Libby Jutras and Joan Ingram are two who have painted pictures of the craft.

"I call it a sea mark," Libby Jutras said. She predicts the boat's absence from the Ganges boat basin will be noticed by many people.

"It's the most photographed boat on the B.C. coast," remarked Dal Ingram, adding, "Maybe because we were always in the way of B.C. Ferries in Active Pass."

He didn't drop any tears Thursday but admits he has a quiet yearning to fork over the \$79,000 asking price and bring the Heather Isle back home. "There's a lot of attachment to it. I'd like to buy it back."

But realistically, he admits the Heather Isle is smaller and less technologically-advanced than the boats now used in today's short-term, high-pressure fishing industry. Even without the buy-back program, he said the days of boats like the Heather Isle were numbered.

"I could see it coming. People want bigger boats now because it is such a short opening."

Libby Jutras went fishing aboard the Heather Isle and inhaled some of the excitement. "It's really intense," she said, describing an element of chance which heightens the thrill.

When the Heather Isle wasn't being used to haul in fish, the boat took family and friends on trips around the coast, including the memorable pre-Christmas trip when the Heather Isle towed the disabled Christmas Ship into port on Galiano.

"I have seen the whole coast on that boat. I had experiences you'd never have on a cruise ship," Libby Jutras said. She and Michel Jutras even went on their honeymoon aboard the Heather Isle. "She was the first thing Michel wanted to show me when I met him," Jutras recalled.

The buy-back sum will be enough to pay off the remaining mortgage on the Heather Isle and the capital gains tax. "It's not a windfall," she observed. "It's a painful experience."

Now 50 years old, Michel Jutras hopes to buy a quarter-share in another fishing licence so he can stay in the industry.

"He wants to fish until he's 72. These fishermen never quit —



the sea is in their blood," Libby Jutras said.

The Ingrams report calls have already started coming in about the Heather Isle, which has gone to Fishboat Traders in Vancouver.

She'll never fish again but Libby Jutras hopes someone picks up the Heather Isle for conversion into a pleasure craft or live-aboard.

"I hope somebody lives her the way we did. She's got years and years of life in her — a beautiful wooden boat."

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CASTING OFF: Thursday was the last day in the Ganges boat basin for the Heather Isle, which has been based on Salt Spring since the fish boat was launched in 1963. Owner Michel Jutras sold his fishing licence through the government's buy back program.

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A case for better communication

Trustees were told off on Monday. At a special meeting to consider bylaw 42, a series of amendments to the Islands Trust policy statement, 10 speakers turned out to tell the Trust where it went wrong.

One message resounded repeatedly, regardless of the speaker or the specific issue.

The Trust must listen to islanders.

The Trust must talk to islanders.

Bylaw 42 illustrated Trust communication at its worst. The original Trust policy statement was adopted in 1994 following wide public consultation. Compared to that, bylaw 42 was handled like a state secret.

It was given first reading at a Trust council meeting on Gabriola Island in June. Islanders — those lucky enough to stumble over the details of the bylaw — had until July 17 to comment on the 27 clauses.

A press release announcing the proposed amendments was not issued until July 12, a scant five days before the deadline.

Despite the importance of the bylaw, only 10 people spoke at Monday's meeting and only 11 letters were received by the deadline.

Some trustees suggest this indicates little opposition. We disagree. Given the numbers who would have been affected by the clauses in bylaw 42, we think the low response indicates few were aware of the bylaw's implications.

In this case — as several trustees acknowledged — Trust council did not talk to enough islanders or allow enough time for consultation. The goal seemed to be passing the bylaw before the November elections, not to draft a good bylaw.

On Monday some trustees saw the light. They admitted they had made a mistake. They agreed they had to talk to islanders about the proposed policies.

We hope they do. Talk. In simple, straightforward language, limited to words of three syllables or less. With none of the acronyms — PPC, LTC, LUB, LOU — which litter Trust documents like droppings from a defective typewriter.

The bureaucratic jargon which shrouds Trust actions is as much of a barrier to public understanding of the Trust as the miles of water between the islands and the Trust head office in Victoria.

It is not only that few people can manage to attend Trust council meetings. It is also that if they do attend, it is hard to understand what is happening.

An organization which does ground-breaking work on government protocol agreements has the skill to communicate better with the governed.

All it needs is the will.

Let's hear it for festival volunteers

For 12 years Trish Nobile and her band of volunteers have worked tirelessly on behalf of the arts on Salt Spring. For 12 years, the month of July has been arts month on the island, a celebration of music, dance, comedy and literature under the banner of the Festival of the Arts.

In all that time, there has been but one significant shortcoming in the multitude of presentations that have delighted Salt Spring audiences. For most of those 12 years they have had to endure the discomfort of the Ganges Activity Centre, where the heat of a summer evening can be oppressive and stifling.

However, the quality of the performances has more often than not enabled us to overlook this one small flaw in an otherwise stellar record of cultural excellence.

Such was the case on Saturday, when the festival wound up another year with superb performances by two local musicians. Trish Nobile has earned our gratitude and respect for bringing us the festival. For bringing Bill Henderson to the local stage she deserves a standing ovation.

Henderson, whose musical fame dates back to two British Columbia bands, the Collectors and later Chilliwack, has had an association with Salt Spring for nearly 30 years. Yet he has been relatively unknown on the local stage. His powerful, solo performance on Saturday was long overdue, and without doubt won him a few hundred new fans.

No less impressive was the Randy Bachman Band. It was Bachman's goal to give islanders a concert-dance we would never forget.

We won't.

Salt Spring is fortunate indeed to have world-class entertainers among its inhabitants. It is fortunate too to have people like the arts festival workers bring world-class entertainment to our local stage.



We are seeing the gradual erosion of democracy by our politicians

By TOM VARZELIOTIS

Strange things happen under the western sky, indeed they do.

That is why we have a "majority government duly elected by a minority" of the citizens! It does not make sense at all considering that the fundamental tenet of democracy is "government by the majority." Yet this minority-elected majority government, not unlike others, claims full democratic credentials and the "right to govern" the society against the objections of the majority.

As if being saddled with this government isn't bad enough, we now know that a portion of the minority votes which elected the NDP were misdirected and there are strong indications they were really stolen from British Columbians. Let's review the events:

On the eve of the election the NDP dipped their hands in the public treasury to buy themselves much propaganda. This they topped by a campaign richly financed by their party's sponsors, rivalling that of the megabusiness-sponsored Liberals.

That the voters were misled has by now been demonstrated beyond any reasonable doubt. Indeed, it is acknowledged by the NDP who plead ineptitude and deny lying. Few people, if any, believe that the NDP are as wimpy as they pretend to be, hence the widespread suspicion that this misleading the electorate was done deliberately.

Because budgetary matters were much in the minds of voters in this election, the misinformation fed the citizenry by the NDP on this issue alone arguably shifted the election result substantially from what it would have been if the facts were known and, as luck had it, the shift favoured the NDP. An honest election, more than likely, could have denied the NDP that three-member majority which now sustains them in power.

How could such things possibly happen in our society, a society priding itself on its democratic traditions?

Over time, the politicians have eroded democracy, gradually and inconspicuously, always making sure that each bite they grab is insufficient in itself to generate more than a brief breeze of protest. The cumulative result is the "elected tyranny" we are now forced



to endure. We do resent and dissent but the politicians do not relent and since it is the politicians, not the people, who hold power, we are forced to lump it and resign to suffering the despotism.

In 1991 we asserted our desire to govern ourselves when we voted 81 per cent for our right to recall errant politicians and 83 per cent for the facility to instigate referenda on matters politicians neglect or mismanage. The politicians responded with a placebo Recall and Initiative Act.

In his grossly misleading report to the Legislature, Ujjal Dosanjh wrote:

"... recall has the potential to defeat a duly elected government in the middle of its term, by the recall of a sufficient number of Members of the Legislative

Assembly. The scenario is of special concern when considering the position of a government elected only with a small majority. For example, if the government has a three-member majority, the recall of three members could lead to the fall of the elected government."

Evidently his crystal ball was good, his dedication to democratic principles feeble and his determination to buttress elected tyranny unshakable. Now we know what Dosanjh had in mind while fighting democracy with political power to protect the politicians from the citizens.

Had the result of the 1991 referendum been honestly implemented, we would now recall a few borderline "winners" to correct the election result to what it would have been if we had not been misled by the NDP in the first place. Disposing of this "duly elected government" not only would restore government by the majority, that is to say democracy, but would demonstrate how wrong are those who claim we deserve the politicians we get because we are "indifferent," "disinterested" and living in a state of "benign neglect."

The writer is co-author of *Recall & Initiative*, a book about the provincial legislation of the same name. He divides his time between Salt Spring and Victoria.

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We Asked: Did you go to the festival of the arts?



Satya Gauthier

I went to the African drum, the African dance and the performance. Spent a fortune but I loved it.



Gay Alkoff

Yes. I went to the Hysterical Society. It was fantastic — don't miss it next time.



Mickey McLeod

We've been catering it ... Salt Spring Roasting Company. The performance last night, the two Italians, was quite exceptional. Unfortunately it wasn't a very large crowd.



Lauren Bowler

I haven't gone to anything yet. I was away. I think I'm going to the Henderson/Bachman concert.



Nayana Filkow

I saw the comedy night and Cheryl Cashman's Pushing 40. Excellent, all of it.

Letters to the Editor

Political duty

The report of the July 15 meeting regarding amendments to the Trust policy statement tells more about the general inability of the trustees and their staff to understand the political duty they carry than about the very innocuous changes to the policy statement contained in Bylaw 42.

The policy changes are hesitant and tremulous proposals which for the most part merely plead for provincial ministries to pay some attention to the Trust mandate and cooperate with the Trust in meaningful ways. What frightens most critics is that those who seek municipal status may get the name but not the game.

Municipal status, wherever it takes over, becomes an instrument for development. A municipal government has to take on a broad range of service functions. It needs tax money. Its councillors need to spend money to get elected. It must control the planning function to get that money. A municipality without the ability to make the development of land its cash cow will be like an infertile bull that just puts on fat and becomes a liability.

Preserving and protecting the islands' amenities means putting an end to growth. Palliative care for land developers in the form of continued concessions to cut up forest and farm land and the teases of amenity zoning and density transfer just accelerate programmed destruction.

It is decision time for the Trust and I doubt the trustees have the stomach for it.

The Canadian Supreme Court in the Galiano-MacMillan Bloedel case has given the Trust a clearer duty to act positively to halt growth than most people ever expected, including myself. Trust Council should reject out of hand the possibility that any Trust island become a municipality. If one does, the council should kick

it out as a totally incompatible component in an entity created a generation ago to protect much of what has already been destroyed on some islands by municipal-style planning.

Local Trust committees and the urban planners they employ who think regulating the appearance of suburbia is their job should join the municipal movement and quit the Trust.

JIM CAMPBELL,
Saturna Island

Island spirit

The time has come for this island to decide between local self-government and off-island bureaucrats! What happened to the old island spirit? I agree with Mary Davidson about island heritage — some newcomers have too little respect for our history. A few local people could learn a thing or two from history also!

The Capital Regional District sees Salt Spring Island as an inconvenient appendage of the Saanich Peninsula. We see it as something much more — our island home!

An island municipal council is the only answer. We may end up with a few "bad apples" on the council but they will be under our noses where we can "smell" them!

We can demand our fair share of tax dollars sent to Victoria and help local families, businesses and farms to grow and prosper. Canada first; Salt Spring forever!

The first act of the Salt Spring Island council should be a letter of commendation to our volunteer firefighters!

PETER RAMSEY,
Salt Spring Island

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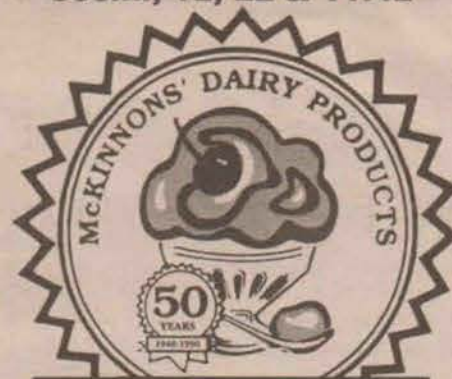
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Hands off: fund is not for bungled budget

VICTORIA — "Twenty years from now, there won't be a politician with guts enough to stick his hands into this (Forest Renewal) fund." — Dan Miller during last year's debate of the Forest Renewal legislation.

While our esteemed labour minister is pondering how best to eat his words, the NDP is ready to raid the fund that was set up to repair the damage done to British Columbia's forests during decades of unsustainable forest practices.

As it turns out, it wasn't guts that prompted the government to put its greedy hands into the Forest Renewal fund. It was panic, panic over its bungling of the last budget.

When I asked Liberal leader Gordon Campbell how come he hasn't been able to keep the NDP wimps from raiding the Forest Renewal fund, he said with a gleam in his eyes, "I'm trying, Hubert, believe me, I'm trying."

And is he ever. For the first time since the Liberals reappeared on British Columbia's political scene, they have been acting like a real opposition, hammering the government mercilessly, day after day.

The timing was good, too, because the Forest Renewal board of directors was itself looking at the possibility of returning to the government some of the \$700 million sitting in its fund. I suppose it occurred to them that they could sit on that kind of money only so long before the government picked up the scent.

Had the initiative to funnel some of the money into general revenue come from the board rather than the government, the opposition wouldn't have got half the mileage that it did out of the issue.

By sounding the alarm before the board reached a decision, the Liberals effectively short-circuited the process, embarrassed the hell out of the government and raised its own profile. Not bad for a week's work.

The main problem for the NDP is its own hyperbole. When Forest Renewal was set up, cabinet ministers and backbenchers fell all over themselves, assuring the public that the Crown corporation was at arm's length from the government, that the money would be spent on forest-related projects only, and that the fund would be inviolate forever.

We should have known better. Unfortunately, most of us believed the government. I know I did, and so did the forest industry which has been coughing up the money.

And now, less than two years after the fund was established, the government is breaking yet another promise, the body politic gets another black eye, and public cynicism and mistrust of politicians keeps growing.

What bothers me only slightly less than the broken promise is the claptrap offered as an excuse. The government is constantly reviewing programs to make sure the public gets its money's worth, the NDP says. Right. And it's constantly reviewing its grab bag of promises to see if there are any left to break.

Am I mad yet? You bet I am. And I'm getting madder. I don't like being a sucker. When Forest Renewal was established, I thought it was great and said so. Now I feel like an ass.

The Forest Renewal fund was set up to repair our forests, not to bail the government out of the financial mess it created. The forest industry certainly didn't agree to covering a budget deficit.

And the way I see it, the government not only knew before the election that it couldn't deliver the balanced budget it kept touting, but it knew then that it would use the Forest Renewal fund to cover the \$235 million shortfall.

So, for the record, let's go over it one more time, premier. That money isn't yours to spend. It is to be spent on things the industry and the forest ministry weren't doing. It is to lessen the burden to our forestry-dependent communities of reduced annual cuts and less labour-intensive harvesting methods.

And one last time: Hands off!

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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Better solution

It is a shame that the volunteers (who wish to remain anonymous) did not ask the rest of the community if their actions in blocking one of the official accesses to St. Mary Lake would offend anyone.

I remember how hard I worked with others when I was a teenager to clean not only the old tires and garbage from the lake bottom but all the weeds, rocks and garbage from the "beach" area of the lake.

We were not the first nor the only ones to help clean up the area and change the boat launch area from that area to its present location closer to the pump house so that the area would be nice for all to use.

Now, with the pile of waste dirt and rocks from roadside ditches blocking access, the beach no longer looks nice nor is it accessible by those whom are handicapped. If someone is injured on the beach area can the ambulance get close? Or do the attendants have to climb over the berm? How close can the fire trucks get to the water if they need to refill their tankers for a brush or house fire with the access cut off?

I think there is a better solution to the possibility of unsupervised children running out onto busy North End Road (supervised ones wouldn't be allowed to) than by dumping truckloads of ditch waste beside the beach.

DAVID BARTLE,
Maliview Drive

Texture needed

I vote that we untie the rock and float east to the misty climes on the north shore of Burrard Inlet — the area from Cates Towing to Lonsdale Quay in North Vancouver, to a perpetual vapour barrier for all those Salt Spring islanders who are offended by colour and individual expression in the architectural hodge-podge of D.T. Ganges (Delirium Tremors). Are we communists with a flare for grey or are we democrats unafraid to show our colours?

The debate over the Flying Saucer Cafe is a pathetic testament to a terminal case of Saskatchewanitis (dead flat and boring) infecting those who understand the word "tasteful" to be salt free — blah!

Hurray — for those who have crossed the colour barrier: the Tides Inn, Jitterbugs, etc. Let's have some

art and style in Ganges.

The Old Manse may have historical significance but architecturally has been a dud until it metamorphosed into a flying saucer. Hallelujah for the courage to express the artistic character of the community and to draw attention to a backwater street.

Nothing in Ganges is more brilliantly mediocre than the Cultural Mecca of Grace Point Square, boasting several art galleries, a pawn shop, Greek and Italian restaurants, the Islands Trust, an art supplies store and by golly "Psycho Dahlia," the L.C.B.

What better an opportunity to "funkify" the town. But, alas, what we have instead is concrete grey disguising wood frame construction. My rods and cones are burning! Blazes,

think what we could do with the fire-hall.

Texture is what we need, the old with the new, a vibrant collaboration of styles. An imposed dress code based on grey tones imbedded in the craniums of fogies is no more than a deodorant we use for fear of offending. I like to see liberated legs and armpits, a bit of grit and character along with more delicate and refined nuances.

Let's express, not repress, the diversity of the human community on our island. Let's not be afraid to be ourselves.

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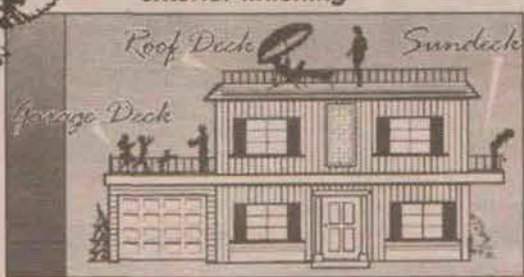
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In Montreal there is the jazz police. Here on Salt Spring Island we have the good taste police (my apologies to law enforcement notwithstanding).

Now for our own good, expert witness pills with stomach guard are making it all the easier to swallow. John Ralston Saul describes "expert" as knowledge reduced to the level of ignorance where it can look neither up nor down or, in this case, checking that the siding or your socks match.

Pete Seger I am sure could call Salt Spring when finally it's "all made out of ticky tacky and it all looks just the same."

Yes, Salt Spring lost its original legitimacy. A quaint K.I.S.S. principal, it was never a pretty fishing village, not without its own charm and I liked it. With its virtue lost there is much to lament and even I know these new fashion moguls ("fashion" described as something so ugly that every six months it has to be changed) can not bring back.

There are many things I find aesthetically displeasing. It's not normal to like everything but I see no reason for conformity "for the heart has reason that reason alone can never know."

And yes I hear a degree means you're full up and can't learn any more.

RICHARD CRICKSHANKS,
Garner Road

Vigilante mode

I am one of the citizens concerned about the conduct of "concerned citizens."

These "concerned citizens" seek to influence public policy by tactics of distortion and intimidation. Ironically, this is done in the name of "restoring local democracy."

Recently, the concerned citizens bused off to Victoria to save us from our elected regional director. Then they planned to bus off to Nanaimo to save us from the elected islands trustees.

Frequently, some individuals have exhibited an embarrassingly energetic combination of ignorance and aggression wherein fearful self-interest replaces thoughtful analysis, and ridicule and insult replace reasoned dialogue.

Unfortunately, the vigilante mode of problem-solving has a long, if ignoble, history. Some concerned citizens display the characteristic self-congratulatory fervor of a mob seeking a testosterone high under the guise of political process.

Do these two different concerned citizens campaigns repre-

sent Jeremy Moray's vision of a non-CRD, non-Islands Trust municipality for Salt Spring? It would appear that one possible concerned citizens agenda is to give us local government ruled (if at all) by ill-informed, ill-mannered albeit very local bully boys.
SHARON MCCOLLOUGH,
Welbury Point

Colour joke

Re the "colourful" story in the July 17 issue of this paper: it was all a big joke, right? But then again it's not April 1 so these guys must be serious.

I can now see the story in a future edition of this paper about how on a dark and stormy night all the bright colours of paint mysteriously disappeared from the store shelves, leaving only the acceptable colours: tans, greys, beiges, etc. The store owners will wonder who could possibly have done this but we know it was the dreaded "paint police" (hereinafter referred to as the PPs).

I can see now a whole new industry opening on the island smuggling brightly-coloured paints ashore — reds, greens, yellows and especially blues. The PPs will have to set up checkpoints at ferry terminals and hire a fleet of speed boats to catch the culprits should they try to land their contraband on our beaches.

I guess the next step will be to have all existing garish-coloured buildings repainted.

Another branch of the PPs could be set up to check the siding on houses to make sure it is all running in the same direction. This group would be known as the Alternate Siding Selection sub-committee or ASSes for short.

I guess I'm just jealous because I don't have the power and influence these people think they have, but then as they are looking for applicants to sit on the board I may just throw my hat in the ring.

Come on guys — get a life and butt out.

KEN BARNES,
Salt Spring Island

Subordinate

Yahoo for the yahoos!

On the other hand, the July 15 meeting at the Farmers Institute was surprisingly mild and enlightening as the videotapes clearly show. It featured a good point-by-point look at the Trust Council's new Bylaw 42 and although our local Trust representatives failed to share the heat with their chairman, preferring to sit with their backs to the audience, I thought the crowd was more than courteous to the Trust

Council's chairman.

Nevertheless, Bylaw 42 has some serious ramifications to Salt Spring Islanders on a purely ideological basis, one that may ultimately put a stranglehold on changes to our own OCP. It further entrenches the authority of yet another level of government, ensuring the Trust is there at every turn of our ongoing evolution as a community.

The public wasn't at this meeting for the "yahoo" fun of it ... those who spoke were articulate and revealed a sobering depth of understanding, even if it was passionate and forthright in its resolve. Any property owner need look no further than their tax assessment to see that we pay almost three times as much tax to the Islands Trust than we pay to really essential services like the hospital! So what's going on here? I'd rather give my tax dollars to hospitals and health care, not another sleepy, policy-creating entity trying to play "local government" to a rural island population that's already over-taxed and over-governed even as far away from Victoria as we are!

I think if Trust Chairman Graeme Dinsdale's rather facetious comment that "Salt Spring (representing over 30 per cent of the tax base) is just "one" of 457 Gulf Islands" can be taken literally, then perhaps we should give the Trust all the uninhabited islands (why there must be over 400 of them). After all, their mandate seems to work best when nobody's around.

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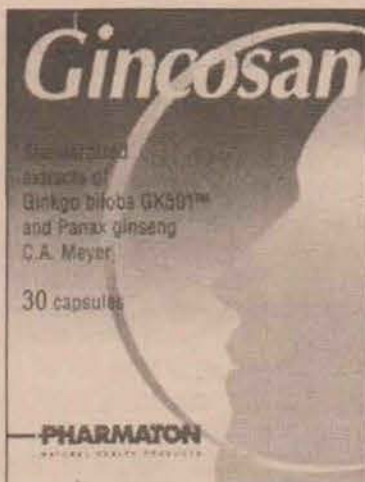
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All else fails, including confusing instructions

Everything comes with instructions and as Pat Meagher is fond of quoting, "If all else fails, read the instructions!"

All else has failed, as well as the instructions.

But worse than the futile directions on how to assemble the unassemblable is the smug look on the face of the tigress who has just digested the instructions, paper and all, and fixed the reluctant beast.

Nothing goes right!

Some things are very new and resist every normal human endeavour. Like my rotisserie. Cheap? I

don't clearly recall, but I doubt it. The essence of clarity! Came from China, where the command of English lags behind mine.

I'm half-way through mounting it on my barbecue. But I can't see how it's going to work if I have to turn the barbecue upside-down every time I want to eat. Yet the instructions are not only clear, but printed in three languages. I think one of those is English.

Another bugbear is the adding of chemicals to a pool or a hot tub. My late wife, Women's Lib, left me a legacy of both pool and hot tub. The theory behind such entertainments is that you simply add a little chlorine as necessary and the pool/hot tub operates just like it was supposed to. But what does the instruction label tell you? Nothing.

Every water baby is issued with a phial of white juice and a phial of red juice. Take a sample of the water in the processing beaker provided and from the phials provided, you squeeze five drops of juice. The white juice shows how the supply of water-borne chlorine is faring. If the water turns slightly coloured, then it may be low on chlorine. If it's bright yellow, then you likely have too much chlorine and your wife's attractive blonde hair is about to turn green.

That's another thing. Most women abhor green hair, yet most women seem to get their hair that way when they come to visit me. Maybe that's why they, mostly, quit coming!

It's the red stuff that has all the colour going for it. If the water sample turns red it contains too much alkali and if it starts on the yellow path to ruin you know you got an acid drop.

I don't want to bore anyone with all this technical detail, but it does show just how erudite I am! And here's the drag! I should add at this stage that the phials are like the fairy tale phials of the modern myth; very fatal to the modern myth — or her boyfriend!

My pool holds, roughly, 70,000 litres of water. So I add a little chlorine. This is a guessing game. I've only had the pool about a dozen years and I haven't really cottoned on to the knack of guessing how much of what to add where. Or how!

The tough one is the pH test. What's a pH? Any fool is expected to know, today, what a chemistry major might have learned 60 years ago when I graduated from all forms of learning. And to clear up the picture and leave you as wise and erudite as I now am let me enlighten you.

pH refers to the potential of hydrogen. Obvious when you think about it! But read on ... It is the logarithm of the reciprocal of the hydrogen ion concentration, expressed in gram atoms per litre of a solution, and used to indicate acidity or alkalinity. What you really need to know is that a value of pH 7 indicates a neutral or the equivalent of pure water. More clearly expressed is the actual formula: 0.0000001 gram of hydrogen ion per litre. Knowing so clearly and so well that a reading of 0 to 7 indicates acidity while 7 to 14 is the call of alkalinity, the rest is easy. Or is it?

You are not called on to correct either end of that scale. If you need acid, then the correction is made by a chemical termed "pH Down." Similarly, you need alkali, you find "pH Up."

The instructions are clear enough. "Add 100 grams per 10,000 litres of water ..." I have no scales for measuring chemicals. So I guess. And how often, alas! do I guess wrong. Why can't the pool industry look to its wives, who have discarded the practice of weighing ingredients in the kitchen decades ago, and indicate the required volume rather than its weight?

And the hot tub is the same. Except that I have not yet figured out the volume of water. It all ends up in one glorious guess. The glory lies in the degree of success. There just ain't much glory in this guessing game!

Maybe I'm just too old!

Never!

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More letters

Siding quote

In the July 17 article entitled "Building Design Panel considers Ganges' form, character," I was quoted as suggesting that "siding should go in the same direction all around the building." My comment actually referred to one specific building alteration in Ganges for which the owner neglected to apply for a development permit.

Although the uni-directional principle holds true in a general sense, it is not a hard-and-fast design rule. A talented designer may opt to vary the direction of siding to achieve a certain visual effect.

Anyone contemplating the construction of a new building or an alteration within the Ganges Development Permit Area is strongly urged to first contact the Islands Trust for guidance on how to prepare and submit a development permit application.

BENEDICT BOUZAN,
Vice-Chairman,
Advisory Design Panel

Only paint

The Great Ganges Paint Controversy passed me by until I read your interview with Benedict Bouzan, vice-chairman of the ADP, and his "mandate." (Funny, I thought building inspection was the "mandate" of the CRD.) I looked for the April 1 dateline in vain.

This goes far beyond paint. It is now undesirable to draw attention to a roof. Why? Some of us like roofs. They have character. I was raised in a society (1970s Salt Spring) where exposing a roof in

public was accepted. Will those of us who like looking at gables and dormers soon have to sneak off-island to indulge in this shameful perversion? Will these excursions lead us to harder crimes, perhaps even a passion for colour schemes other than brown, beige and gray? Will the more militant of us march through Ganges with banners, flagrantly holding shingles in public?

The direction siding is placed on a wall is another area we are to be protected in. Mixed directions are to be abolished! Personally, I like diagonal accent walls. I see my days here are numbered. I'm sure vertical siding will be banned as well — it draws the eye to those disgusting roofs!

So what if the Flying Saucer is purple? It's only paint. It doesn't change the skyline, block the street or pollute the harbour.

As always, the next owner or tenant will repaint it anyway. Be it white, purple or beige, the Old Manse will endure. Let's hope the ADP does not. This level of control and interference is, to use Mr. Bouzan's words, "totally atrocious, in extremely poor taste and is vulgar."

LAURA CHRISTIANSON,
Long Harbour Road

Communication

The use of the phrase "My mind's made up — don't bother me with facts" to refer to some "yahoos" at the July 15 public meeting could also be used in reference to the editorial of July 17.

It seems that the editorial reflected only the strong feelings

emphasized by some individuals in the public meeting rather than to recognize that each individual speaker was trying to relay a very strong message to the Islands Trust representatives — there is a real need for good communication and that the people on Salt Spring do not feel that they are being communicated with or being heard.

Your editorial suggests that the meeting was abandoned as a result of the "yahoos." This was definitely not the case. The meeting was abandoned when Trust chairman Graeme Dinsdale had to leave to catch a ferry.

Dinsdale is not a volunteer as portrayed in the editorial. He is paid a salary for the position he holds and is compensated for his expenses in carrying out his duties. He did decide to come to the meeting as a result of my request and I thank him for his time and effort in relation to trying to answer many islanders' concerns.

Some of the responses given by Dinsdale as to why specific clauses were included in Bylaw 42 did not satisfy many of the participants at the meeting. The audience seemed to be representative of islanders who have concerns about the operation of the Islands Trust.

In a democratic society the views of all should be heard, regardless of their position. Hopefully some of the difficulties and concerns raised at this meeting will be addressed and overcome. It is also hoped that steps will be taken to involve the islanders in meaningful consultation as a result of this meeting.

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A raised vegetable or flower bed where the wood frame is old and rotting will encourage these insects, as will any area where there is a lot of decayed wood debris scattered around the garden area. Converted garden areas which have been cleared of trees or shrubs within the last few years will also frequently host colonies of these insects.

Earwigs feed on the petals and stamens of many types of flowers, tunnel into ripe apples, plums and peaches, and attack the foliage of vegetables like beans, peas, cabbage and potatoes by night. Telltale signs of earwig damage are numerous small, irregular holes in the leaves of the targeted plant.

Females lay masses of pearly-white eggs in the fall and spring in the upper two to three inches of soil. In mid-spring, the young white nymphs emerge, later taking on an olive green appearance. (It's interesting to note that female earwigs will not only stand guard over their egg clutches but will constantly lick them. While not well understood, it is believed they are trying to protect their young from fungal infections.)

The best means of assuring against large earwig infestations is through environmental controls. Remove all rotting wood or simi-

lar organic matter from the area, avoid amending your garden with "raw" compost which is not adequately decomposed, and lightly turn your soil in both late fall and early spring to destroy any egg masses.

It should also be pointed out that a few earwigs in the garden is normal and in fact quite desirable as they are fairly aggressive aphid predators.

Sowbugs and their smaller cousins — pillbugs — both have the characteristic grey armour or exoskeleton which almost gives them the appearance of miniature armadillos.

Though they look very much alike, an easy way to tell them apart is to simply touch them. Pillbugs will roll up in a ball when lightly disturbed, sowbugs will not.

Both breathe by means of gills which must be kept moist and hence they are often found in wet areas like poor compost piles.

They too generally feed on dying or decaying organic matter but frequently attack the roots and stems of many tender living plants, especially seedlings. Control of these insects is the same as for earwigs. Limited organic control is also possible with pyrethrin and rotenone products.

Cedar flagging

The common occurrence of "flagging," or the browning of cedar leaves and twigs near the end of summer, is aesthetically unappealing and alarming to many.

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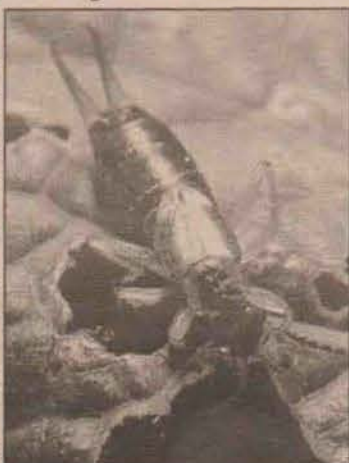
new growth is green, then this is likely not an insect problem and the tree is reacting in a normal way to especially hot, dry summer weather. A heavy mulch around the base of the tree will greatly reduce water evaporation and will certainly reduce the problem.

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
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A NEW GRASP ON LIFE

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Watch out, alien hordes! Rob O'Neill now has a two-fisted attack to blast you out of cyberspace.

The ability to play video games two-handed is one of the small rewards to date for O'Neill, who has traded his injured left arm for a prosthesis. For the first time in 16 years, he can hold two items at once, push a shopping cart and do mock drumming with both hands.

Surgery on April 1 severed his virtually lifeless left arm, originally damaged in a bicycle accident. "I was disarmed," he jokes.

He has now recovered from the amputation, been fitted with a mechanical prosthesis and begun learning how to use his remaining nerves and muscles to manipulate the plastic and wire which replaced his lower arm and hand.

"There are things I can do with it, unlike the other one which I couldn't do anything with," O'Neill explains. "When I woke up in hospital I was content with what I had done and there's still no regrets. I can do more."

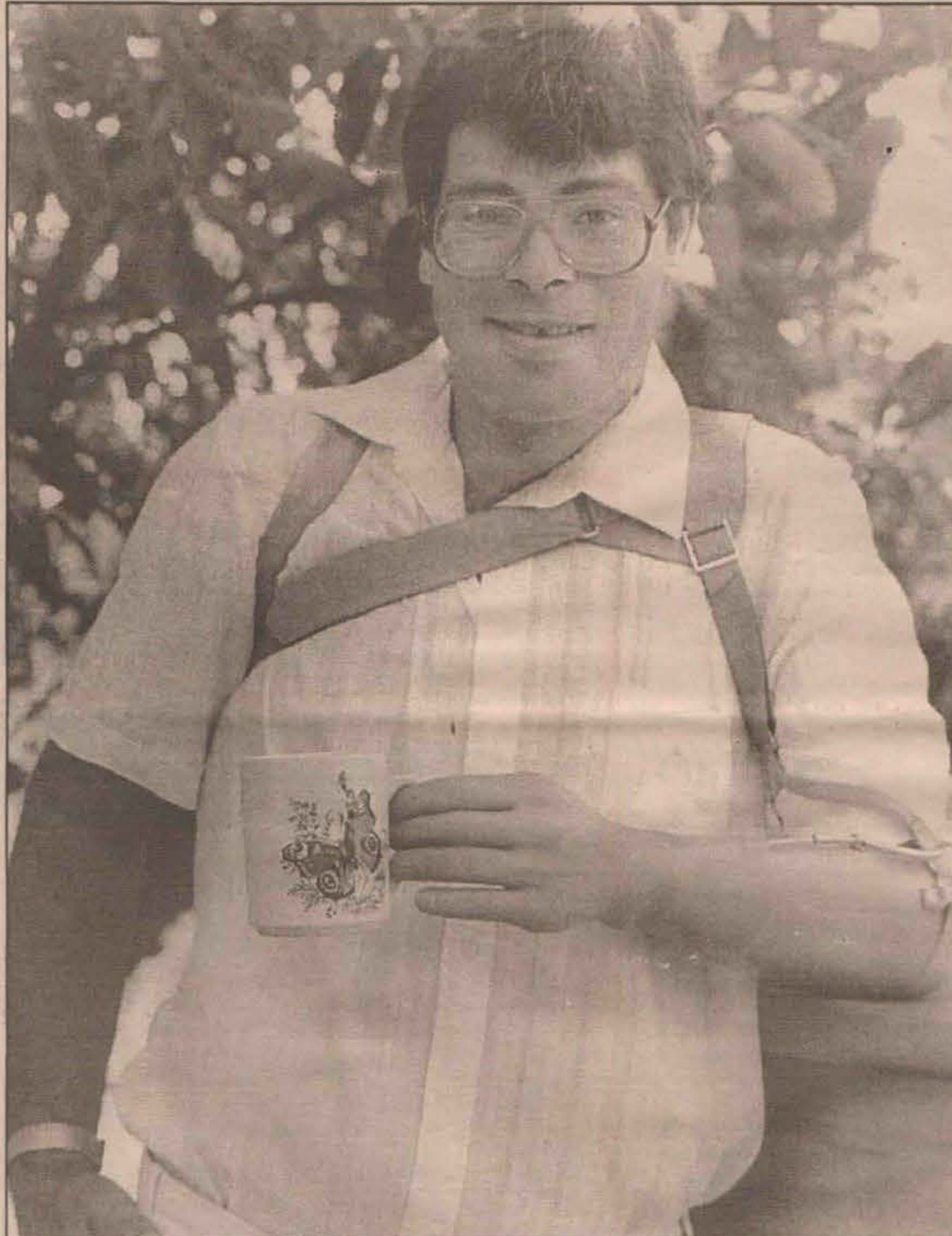
He lost the use of his left arm on his 14th birthday after he collided with a car while riding his bike. The impact yanked out four of the five nerves which linked his arm to his vertebrae.

Despite extensive treatment and a nerve transplant — a new procedure at the time — O'Neill has been unable to move his left hand or control his fingers. He eventually learned to bend his elbow slightly, a feat achieved by tightening his chest muscles.

Now he is learning a different series of movements to manipulate the mechanical prosthesis and to build his muscle and nerve impulse control. "I'm using muscles I haven't been able to use before."

A tendon transplant done at the same time as the amputation gives him more control of his shoulder, enabling him to move his arm back from the shoulder for the first time in 16 years.

Next month he hopes the mechanical arm will be replaced by a mio-electric prosthesis, which will be battery powered and can react



DISARMED NO MORE: Rob O'Neill holds a coffee cup using the prosthesis that replaced his injured left arm. The injury occurred in an accident 16 years ago.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

to nerve control.

He can open and close the thumb and opposing fingers of the artificial hand and manually turn the hand to different positions. "I can pick things up. I can hold things," he exults. "I can even shake people's hand."

Irritation where the straps attach the prosthesis to his body is lessening as the skin becomes tougher. The stump of his arm is no longer sore where the prosthesis rests, indicating the fit is correct.

"Yesterday was the first day

that I had it on all day," he said Thursday, five weeks and three days since he first put on the arm.

Following the operation, it took five weeks for the swelling to go down so he could be fitted for the arm. Then the fit had to be adjusted every week for the next four to

five weeks, he notes.

There has also been pain, both immediately after the surgery and later. "The ghost pain is there all the time, like a dull throb," he said, explaining that 'ghost pain' feels as if it is coming from the amputated limb.

Sometimes — especially when the weather changes — he notices the ghost pain becomes sharper, stabbing so hard he is unable to sleep without taking painkillers. But he points out he has endured almost constant muted pain since the accident.

"It was just a different kind of pain."

Pain is more than balanced by the pluses of his artificial hand. He has both hand and hook attachments and is discovering there are other attachments to match different activities.

"Last Friday I went back in and got my summer hand," he said. Unlike his winter hand, the latex skin on the summer hand is shaded to appear tanned.

Perhaps one of the potential attachments will be suitable for drumming. Since he was 13, O'Neill has been interested in learning to play the drums — a goal thwarted by his accident. Now he wonders if he could play using a prosthesis to wield the second drum stick.

Or there might be an attachment for drafting ... O'Neill had hoped to study architecture but found his inability to hold a pad and pencil at the same time to do sketches for an art course meant he could not complete the preliminary requirements.

He is now fourth on a waiting list for a co-op program in civil engineering at Okanagan College, which combines both education and work experience. He is also interested in learning computer graphics.

In the meantime, he is the volunteer president of the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities and hopes to organize a workshop project where people with disabilities can either restore furniture for resale or offer computer skills.

"Having a disability is not the end of the world," he notes.

Workshop for disabled will be association meeting topic

A workshop through which physically or mentally disabled islanders could earn extra money or learn new skills is being advocated by Rob O'Neill, president of the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities.

The idea will be discussed at an association meeting at the Harbour House Hotel next Thursday, August 8 starting at 7 p.m.

Workshops are not a new idea, he said, but are a valid way to allow disabled people to work towards self-sufficiency. He suggests the workshop could have two sections: one to restore old furniture for resale and one to teach computer skills and/or offer services based on computer skills.

Participants would receive 75 per cent of profits generated by their work with the remaining 25 per cent used to finance operation of the workshop. Workers would gain self-esteem and the public would be shown the range of participants' abilities.

"It is a good way to inform the public that having a disability is not the end of the world and we are still useful," O'Neill said.

He notes many people with minor mental or physical disabilities have difficulty finding employment in a tight job market, especially if their disability is visible. By providing the opportunity to create a salable product or service, the workshop would give

participants proven work experience, O'Neill said.

He is seeking donated or low cost space for the workshop along with donations of money, materials, tools and computer equipment.

He is also seeking ideas for the project or people willing to donate their time to teach skills to workshop participants.

"You may have thought there was nothing you could do to help people with disabilities but there is. You could donate time to help show people with disabilities how to do the jobs you yourself have done," O'Neill said. "An hour a two a week couldn't hurt."

O'Neill also wants to hear from those dealing with a disability to discover what kind of problems they face. Examples could include difficulty finding employment, access to ferries or limited handicapped parking.

The association may be able to suggest solutions or work towards resolving problems, O'Neill said.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome. For more information or to arrange transportation, call O'Neill at 537-9884. Those needing transportation should call a minimum of two hours before the meeting.

Well-loved yogi is honoured guest at annual centre retreat

Salt Spring Centre is inviting islanders to drop in on classes and join honoured teacher Baba Hari Dass as the Blackburn Road centre hosts its 22nd Annual Ashtanga Yoga Retreat.

The retreat, which runs between August 1 and 11, includes a daily program of yoga practice, study of the Bhagavad Gita, devotional singing, gardening, community projects and recreation.

Students of Baba Hari Dass, who attends the annual retreat each year, founded Salt Spring Centre in 1981. Babaji, as he is referred to by his students, is a well-loved, silent yogi from the Himalayas who lives "simply and humbly, without trying to attract attention. . . He demonstrates in each moment of his life the yogic principles of service, compassion, detachment, humour and no-nonsense wisdom," states a centre press release.

"He is as apt to explain the intricate subtleties of the chakras and the fine points of yogic philosophy as he is to give eminently practical advice on relationships, child-rearing or how to lay bricks."

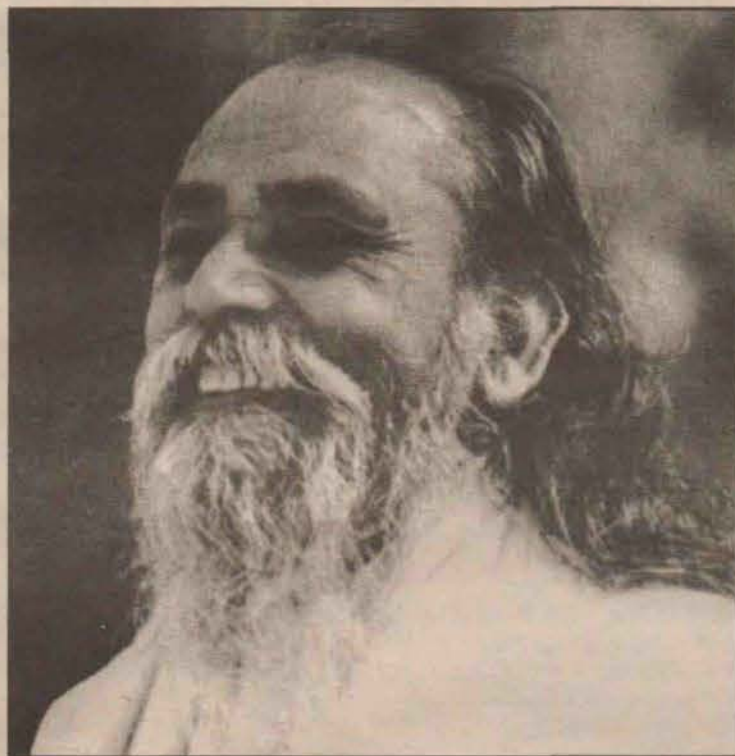
Sundays on both retreat weekends will provide an opportunity to share with Baba Hari Dass as Satsang, held from noon to 3 p.m., includes devotional singing, meditation and question-and-answer periods.

A "yoga intensive," running August 1 to 5, will present the classical system of Ashtanga Yoga in a traditional retreat format, focussing on purification techniques, yoga postures, pranayama and meditation.

A community and family retreat will immediately follow the intensive, beginning in the afternoon of August 5.

This part of the retreat is a family-oriented gathering held in the spirit of service, reflection and practice. Morning yoga and Gita classes will continue with the addition of afternoon community projects. A children's program will also be offered.

One popular class among islanders is called Power Yoga, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.



SILENT TEACHER: Baba Hari Dass will be on the island for Salt Spring Centre's annual Ashtanga Yoga Retreat which begins this weekend.

throughout the community retreat. Everyone is welcome to participate.

The retreat will also include evening lectures, beginning at 7:30. Some of the titles include: Yoga; Health and Ayurveda; from Pain to Peace from Patanjali's Yoga Sutras; Liberation; Self-Development; and Karma Yoga — Selfless Service.

One evening will feature a slide show about the Indian orphanage founded by Baba Hari Dass.

Evenings will also feature devotional singing known as kirtan — "a musical celebration that opens the heart."

On Tuesday, August 6, special guest and world-wide lecturer Pravrajika Vivekaprana will talk on "The Search Within," beginning at 7:30 p.m. A member of Sri Sarada Math, a women's monastic order in India, Vivekaprana is described as an "inspiring and dynamic speaker who can explain spiritual truths in a clear, concise way."

There will be no charge for this

or any of the evening programs held during the community retreat.

The retreat will wind up with fun for all ages on two of the final afternoons. August 9, from 2-6 p.m., will feature an arts and crafts bazaar. On the following day, between 1-5 p.m., the Hanuman Olympics will offer a playful sports day.

Retreat organizers say there are many opportunities throughout the retreat for islanders to stop by and take in a class. Further information and a schedule can be obtained by calling 537-2326. Islanders' meal coupons are available for purchase at Helios Health Centre.

Local woman offers new recycling pick-up service

Zoe Dupuis has decided to make a job out of a chore that "drove her nuts" and, so far, the idea seems to be taking off.

Beginning August 6, Dupuis will be driving to island homes, collecting recyclable material and depositing it at the local recycling depot.

"I've been thinking about doing it for a few years," Dupuis said Monday. "I know it drives me nuts making a trip down there . . . I thought if I made a service out of it, maybe I could make a living."

Dupuis will use a van to collect clean cans, bottles,

paper, magazines, cardboard and depot-accepted plastics.

So far she has over 20 clients everywhere from the north end of the island to Isabella Point.

She is offering clients a choice of weekly, bi-monthly or monthly pick-up at a cost of \$2.50 for two blue bins or one garbage bag.

"A few businesses are doing it weekly and most homes are bi-monthly," Dupuis said.

"So far it seems to be taking off."

Anyone interested in Dupuis' business can contact The Island Recycling Pick-up Service at 537-5790.

Please note our HOLIDAY WEEKEND DEADLINE CHANGES for the issue of August 7

Display Advertising2pm Thursday, Aug. 1

Classified Advertising4pm Friday, Aug. 2

Our office will be closed on Monday, Aug. 5

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TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

JULY 31: SS Painters' Guild, sketching, Ruckle Park barns, 10am.

AUG. 7: SS Painters Guild, sketching, Everlasting Summer, McLennan Drive, 10am

AUG. 14: SS Painters Guild, sketching, R. Stanton Garden, Old Scott Rd., 10am.

AUG. 21: SS Painters Guild, sketching, beach end of Arbutus Rd., 10am.

AUG. 28: SS Painters Guild, sketching, Beaver Point, Ruckle Park, pot luck picnic, 10am.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the Sea, 12:10pm.

- Slide show on SSI, United Church, 2:30pm (June 26-Aug. 31)

- Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)

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

- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook, 10am (3rd Thurs. of every mo.)

- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmer's Inst., 10:30am (2nd Thurs. of June, July & August)

- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the Sea, 12:10pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

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

- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

- Slide show on SSI, United Church, 2:30pm (June 26-Aug. 31)

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)

- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.

- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.

- French conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)

- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.

- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmer's Inst. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)

- SSI Buddhist meditation group, Lancer Bldg., rm #204, 7:30pm.

- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

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

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

- Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.

- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.

- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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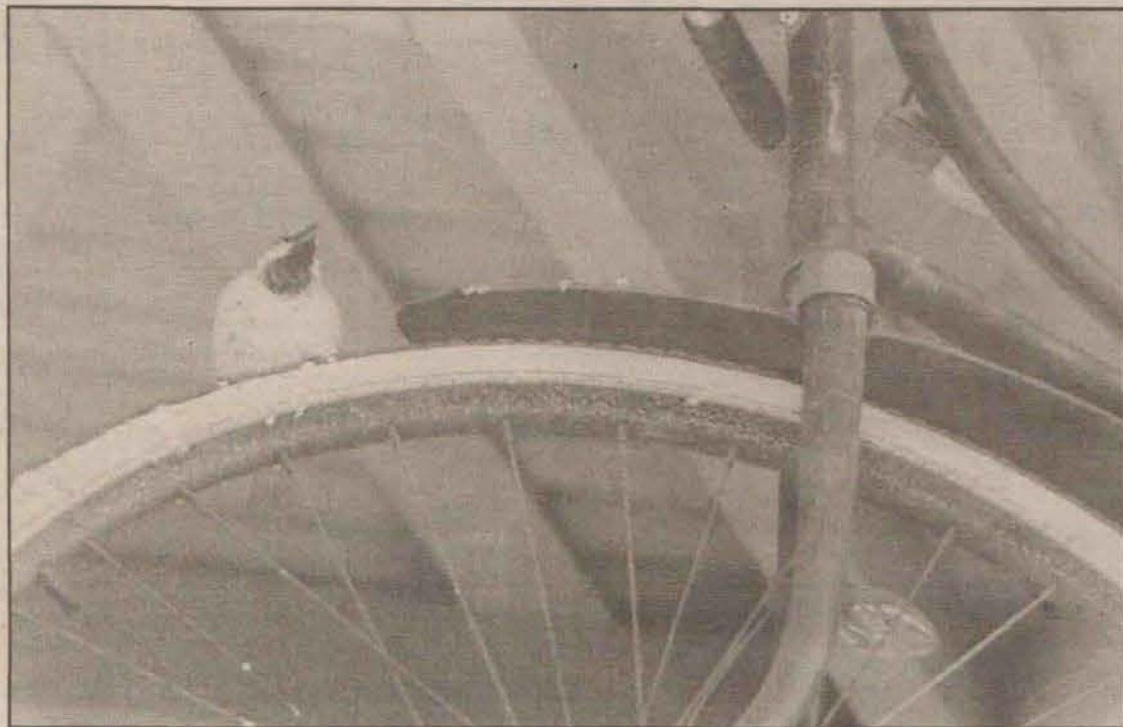
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Spoke singer

This early morning riser can often be heard singing its heart out in the area just outside

Spoke Folk. The bird is less easy to spot, but seems to like a bit of rubber under foot.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

First Aid software program bandages ailing computers

The first bit: Computer health care.

Has your computer been down in the dumps, temperamental, acting up or difficult? Does it feel neglected or unappreciated? Has it just been through a bad crash?

Instead of a "get well" card, try a copy of CyberMedia's First Aid 95, software which could make you and your computer feel a lot better.

First Aid automatically identifies and fixes problems caused by software conflicts under Windows 3.1 or Windows 95.

"Our goal is to help PCs take care of their problems," said CyberMedia president Unni Warrior. "People should spend more time working on their computers and less time trying to get their computers to work."

Amen, I say. But does First Aid 95 work?

I had to wait for a problem to erupt before I could apply First Aid. It happened last week. My computer suddenly lost its fonts, including the one which displayed information on the monitor.

Instead of small, neat type, the monitor displayed large blocky letters too large for the dialogue boxes, so I only received partial instructions. Irritated, I turned First Aid loose on the problem, mouse-clicking on the appropriate buttons to check out the operating system. First Aid quickly noted that many fonts were not located where Windows expected to find them. I punched the "autofix" command and was able to lean back, sip iced tea and watch the program busily search out fonts and rewrite instructions to Windows.

While I sipped, First Aid found 105 misplaced fonts and returned my screen display to normal.

First Aid also identified a hitherto unsuspected problem — a file missing from my word processor

— and suggested I reinstall that software.

Another First Aid feature constantly monitors computer operation and notifies the user of any problems which develop while the computer is in use. If possible, the software will fix the problem.

Crash protection kicks in when a program is on the verge of failing. It gives the user a chance to save data before the computer crashes ... a blessing for anyone who has lost data to a computer crash.

Does First Aid 95 solve every computer problem? No — and to CyberMedia's credit, its documentation doesn't claim it will. There are simply too many variables for one program to recognize and handle them all.

For example, I found First Aid 95 reported "no problem" with one program that has failed to work for the past three weeks. On two occasions, the crash protection was unable to intervene and allow me to save work before the computer crashed.

The crash protection did kick in successfully several times when tested against one of my more temperamental bits of software.

A further plus is the point-and-click, easy to use interface and clear-English instructions both on-screen and in the manual.

Last week, NEC Technologies announced it would be including a

BITS ON BYTES VALORIE LENNOX



copy of CyberMedia's software with its corporate personal computers, expecting First Aid to reduce calls for technical support.

Users with Internet access may want the recently released First Aid 95 Deluxe, which includes automatic upgrading through the Internet to keep the program current with new software.

A related program, dubbed Oil Change, allows the user to download improved versions of his or her software from the Internet. Software developers often release slightly improved versions of their products — called patches — which eliminate "bugs" or add new features.

Oil Change notes all software on your computer and checks a database to find any relevant patches. The user is asked if the software should be upgraded: if he or she agrees, Oil Change connects to the Internet or bulletin board, downloads and installs the upgrade.

Anyone interested in doing a little downloading on their own — or perhaps in getting a pick-me-up for their computer — can connect to CyberMedia's web site at <http://www.cybermedia.com>. Non Internet users can reach CyberMedia at 1-800-721-7824.

New physiotherapist welcomed to clinic

• Susan Just, registered massage therapist, is excited to welcome registered physiotherapist Michelle Nadon to the Grace Point Health Clinic.

Nadon has come to Salt Spring from an isolated community in northern Ontario. She is offering physiotherapy assessments and treatments for a wide variety of conditions, in the office or clients' homes.

She specializes in mechanical back, neck and chronic pain. The two women say they are "working together to provide a greater opportunity for healing through healing and giving."

Nadon and Just's clinic, located at 2202 Grace Point Square, is now offering services from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday. It can be reached at 537-4420.

• Island business owner Kim Stewart is offering another new business service. Home Owner's Bill Paying Service does "the chore you abhor."

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• Patrick Michaud is now running Pat's Pressure Washing.

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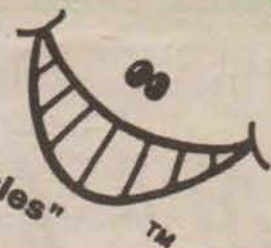
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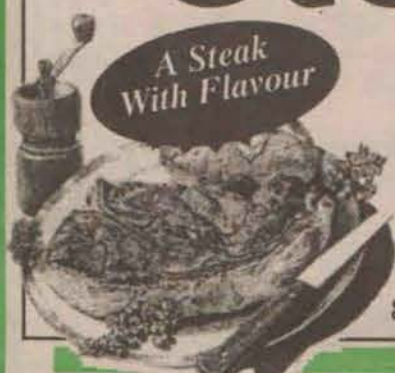
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EXHIBITING

Fine Art

"I have always been fascinated by the surface quality of paint — using it to imitate the roughness of barn wood or the softness of a child's skin." — ALLAN WYLIE

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Four prestigious Canadian artists will exhibit their work at Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts throughout August.

The 10th annual exhibition and sale of paintings by Alan Wylie, Brian Johnson and Kiff Holland, plus sculpture by Gus Galbraith, opens this Saturday with an artists-in-attendance reception at noon.

The show continues daily between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. until August 31.

Galbraith's bronze sculpture "Ramsey" is especially significant to islanders as it was cast in the Phoenix Foundry on Salt Spring.

His first introduction to art came during a trip to Paris taken in his student days. He was later influenced by Inuit and West Coast Native art and in the 1970s — after a stint as a professional hockey player which resulted in the loss of a leg, and working part-time as a coal bagger, sawmill worker, railway man and miner, followed by 20 years as a chemist — he began working full-time as a sculptor.

Galbraith's artwork, found in many private, public and corporate collections across North America, Europe and Asia, is created from stone, wood, ceramic and ferrocement.

States a Galbraith biography: "At each new beginning (he) seldom knows where a piece of stone will lead him. It is his uncanny ability to find something new in the familiar, to read the signs of life in each stone that give him his unique position in sculpture today.

"A listener, his power to observe and translate his world in original terms has won him a growing audience."

Large audiences have also been acquired by the three painters whose work will be displayed at the exhibition.

Islanders may recognize scenes depicted by the watercolours of Brian Johnson, whose paintings often result from outings at Swan Lake, Rithet's Bog and Fort Rod Hill in the Victoria area.

"The paintings that please me the most are the ones that exhibit that quality that happens when the intuitive and the cognitive functions collaborate to produce, in the words of Ingress, 'something that you didn't know you could do,'" Johnson is quoted as saying.

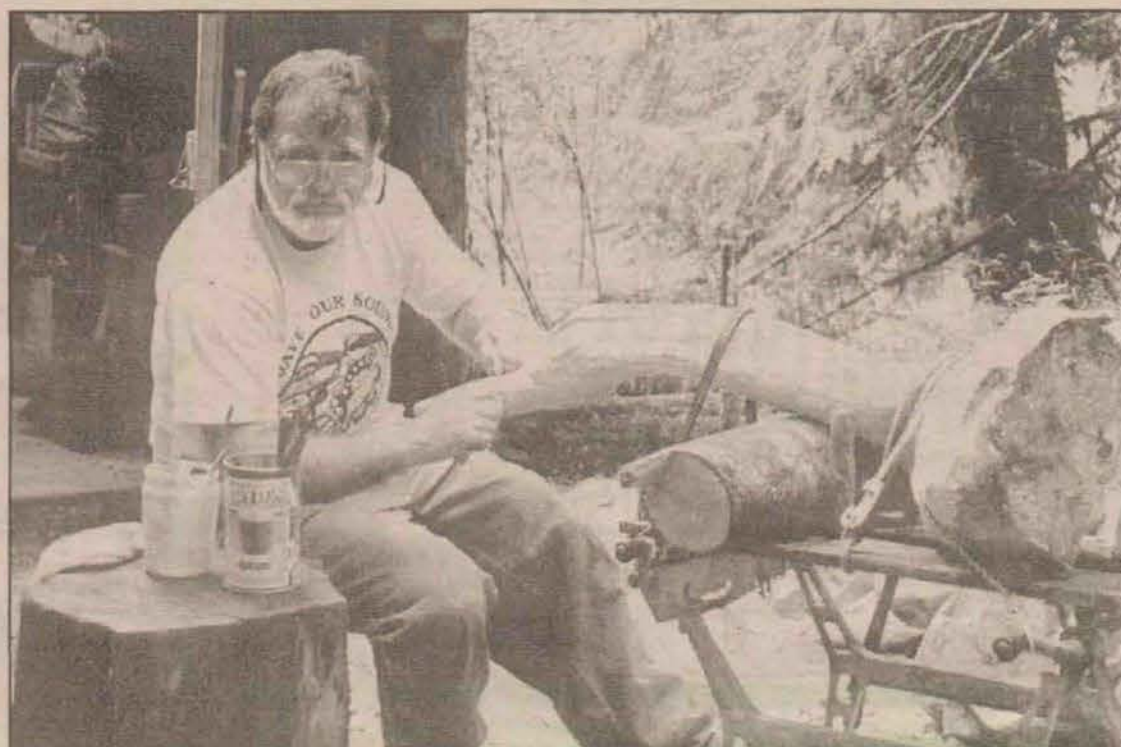
Johnson has been elected to membership in the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolours and has been presented with its medal for the most outstanding work in

an exhibition. Membership of this prestigious organization is limited to 50 artists worldwide.

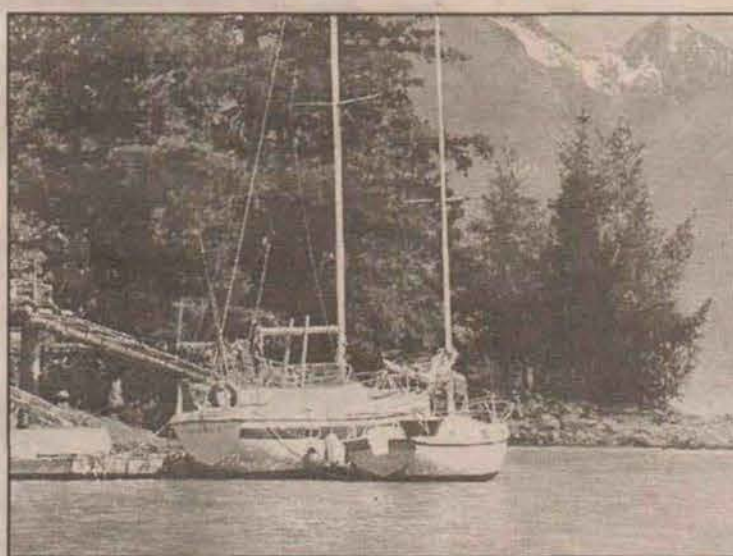
Painting in oils, watercolours and acrylics, artist Alan Wylie "does not consider himself a realist, but rather a representational painter achieving a realistic effect."

His work encompasses a wide spectrum of subject matter gathered in trips across Canada, Europe, the Bahamas and the United States and spans a 35-year career which has brought numerous awards and honours.

According to biographical material on Wylie, he "approaches each subject with infinite attention to



MASTER SCULPTOR: Gus Galbraith uses a variety of mediums including wood and stone to bring his carvings to life.



REALISTIC EFFECT: Painter Allan Wylie does not consider himself a realist, but rather a representational painter achieving a realistic effect — a quality demonstrated by this painting of sailboats. Below, Kiff Holland's work such as "Cold White Wine" is celebrated for its captivating use of light, reflection and finely-drawn details. Work of both these artists will be joined by others in a Ewart Gallery exhibition starting this Saturday.

detail, conveying not only the image but his personal feeling and warmth for the subjects."

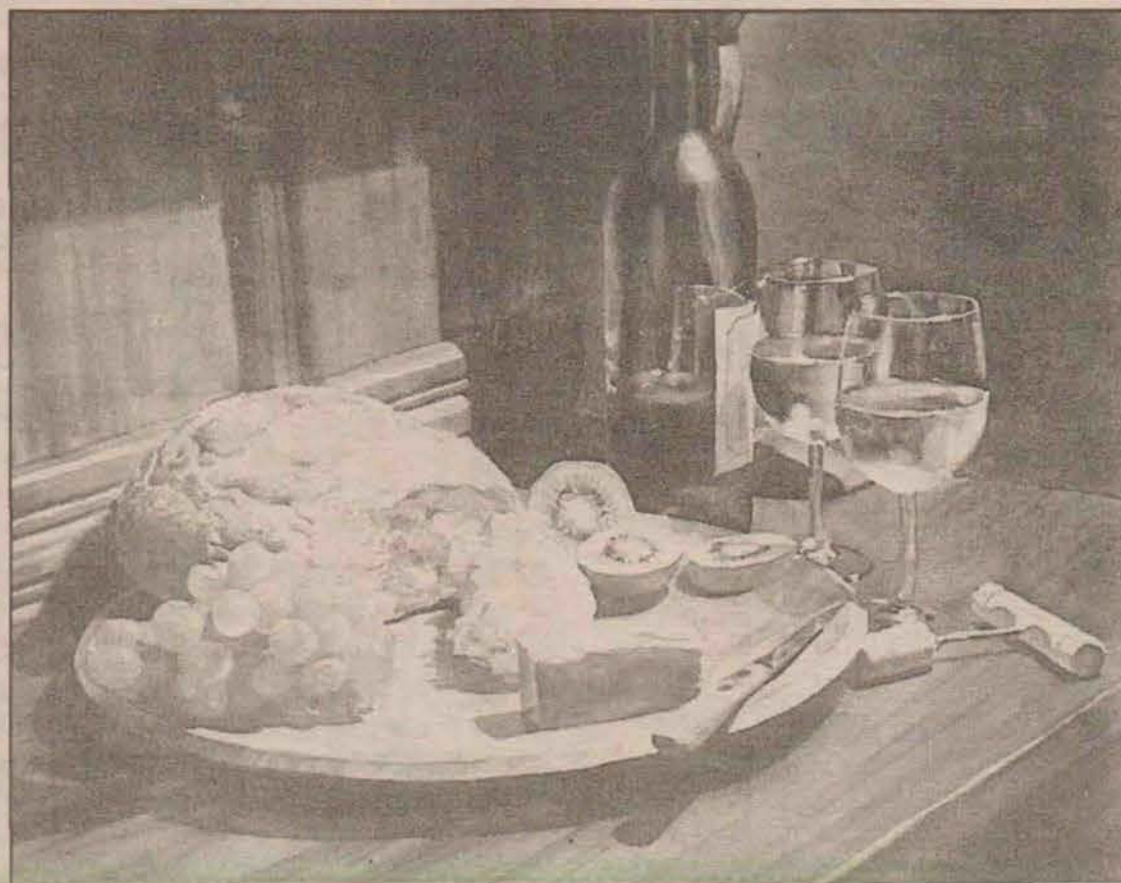
Says Wylie: "I have always been fascinated by the surface quality of paint — using it to imitate the roughness of barn wood or the softness of a child's skin."

Artist Kiff Holland can work in all mediums but chooses to use watercolours for the discipline they impose.

"You are not allowed to make mistakes when working in watercolours. You have a statement to make when you put brush to paper. You must make it the first time around."

Holland's detailed and finely-drawn work reflects this immediacy. Sunlight, reflection and transparency are employed in captivating ways.

Holland is one of the few Canadian members of the American Watercolour Society. His work is in numerous private and corporate collections across North America, Europe and South Africa.





Music in the park

Alex Formosa, left, and Dave Walsh entertain park-goers with some excellent blues-style jazz at Centennial Park in Ganges. Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Ecosystems of greens' emerge on Patricia Donnelly paintings

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Patricia Donnelly never knows what she'll find when she goes for a walk.

But certain things leap into view and impress an image, sense and gleam of colours she is compelled to reinvent with acrylic paint.

Larger-than-life vegetation growing in Ganges Creek behind the library; the huge, multi-armed maple tree kids love to explore in Drummond Park; the rock bluffs which form the southwest-facing underbelly of Mount Belcher.

Donnelly says that sometimes those rocks come alive infused by the reflection of a sunset on Roberts Lake off Cranberry Road — its an effect she captures in some paintings that will be on display at Alfresco Restaurant in Grace Point Square during August. Opening night is this Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. by invitation but with an "open door" for the public.

Donnelly has been an artist for years. She sketched and painted — mainly portraits and scenes from history — did stone, ivory and bone carving, and made plaster casts and silver jewellery, among

other things. Before moving to Salt Spring from Chilliwack 10 years ago she was also an art teacher.

Since January, however, she has been painting full-time in acrylics, creating a distinctive Donnelly style — flowing from Impressionism "but not too abstract" — and in search of the most appealing combinations of colour.

She has an interesting technique for testing those combinations. Donnelly paints "miniatures" of single objects like a brick-red apple with a deep blue shadow, creating marketable art in themselves, some of which are for sale at Naikai Gallery. She credits Don Monteith of Naikai for his encouragement which is resulting in her first solo show of between 18 and 25 pieces.

All depict a certain slice of Salt Spring. Some will be quite recognizable, including a vibrant village roof or two, while others are of Donnelly's "back yard" at the foot of Mount Maxwell. She has lived with her family and a fluctuating number of farm animals on their 10-acre property for the past seven years.

She observed that Salt Spring's

beaches and topography as seen from the water are the dominant subject of many paintings by several artists. Donnelly has instead ventured into the thick of the island's forest and mountain areas, inspiring her to create a whole ecosystem of greens on canvas. It's there she has discovered things like a pond on the top of a mountain and frogs singing in the dry grass.

Part of a stone wall and wild-flowers on a hill in the new Rotary park in Ganges is the scene of an exceptionally large and captivating painting. But be warned that Donnelly doesn't always paint precisely what a camera might record, unlike the exact detail required of the portrait work she used to do.

She will be sticking with acrylics for the foreseeable future. "I'm on a roll, now."

Donnelly said she was always attracted to painting, even while pursuing other art forms. With acrylics she has obviously found a medium for expressing her own unique style, and is enjoying it, too.

"You have to put joy in it, have fun and hopefully it comes through," she said.

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NEWS GROUP

Summer art school for kids promises lots of creative fun

Mix together a glob of sculpy, a bar of song, a dash of dye, paint or ink and a double dose of fun; throw in a collection of creative kids and simmer over the first week of August to produce the first annual Salt Spring Summer School of the Arts.

The session starts Monday at Salt Spring Elementary School.

A five-day mini-course in the arts, it will wind up with a dessert potluck gallery display on Friday evening where the children will display their creations and perform the songs they have learned.

Sessions are held from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Instructors are three professional artists: watercolour artist Patricia Brown, sculptor Chris Denbigh and musician Lloyd English.

Brown, who has been offering summer arts programs for children over the past six years, will teach both illustration and crafts. For the illustration section, she will start with pencil sketching, move to fine line pen drawing and finish by introducing the children to watercolour painting.

The crafts section will include a range of activities, including tie-dyeing, paper making, mask making, plasticine and mosaics.

She notes no age limits have been set on the program. In her experience, including a wide range of ages in the classes has been successful since older children often help out younger ones. She also chooses projects which can be done by all children.

"Little kids can do tie-dyeing with terrific results," she remarked.

Youngsters of all ages can also sing and will have the chance under the tutelage of English, a professional musician and music teacher for 20 years. Director of both Salt Spring and Pender Island community choirs and the Salt Spring Children Singers, he will introduce participants to choral singing, playing rhythm instruments and the basics of making music.



TRIO OF TALENT: Tuning up their skills for next week's children's summer art school are, from left, watercolour artist Patricia Brown, sculptor Chris Denbigh and musician Lloyd English.

Photo by Valerie Lennex

The youngsters will also work on choral performance pieces to be presented at the week's end.

English plans to bring in guest musicians to entertain and talk to the children, who will be introduced to different kinds of music.

Pets in polyform, commonly known as "sculpy" craft clay, will be created by children with the help of Denbigh, who was the natural history sculptor at the Royal B.C. Museum in Victoria for 14 years.

Denbigh's polyform, bronze and pewter pieces have been

created for museums, zoos, interpretative centres, government, business and private collections. He will use slides to illustrate wildlife figures and then help each child choose and create an animal figure.

Games and activities like swimming, baseball and soccer will be held at noon, under the direction of teenagers Matt Baker, Emily Roop and Robin Hembruff, who are also helping with the program.

For information or to register for the program, call Diana English at 537-1211.

Interpretive programs set this week

History, danger, otters and birds are all on tap in interpretive programs at Ruckle Park this week.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m., Gwen Ruckle talks about the history of her family's farm at the big barn in the "old building" part of the park across from the orchard. She will repeat her presentation next Wednesday night beginning at the same time.

On Saturday night at 7 p.m., visitors can play "Parkopoly."

Take a trip around some local provincial parks, win prizes and discover some of the west coast's secrets.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday, everything people should know about otters will be revealed in What You Otter Know.

A morning walk from the picnic area is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Dangerous Things in Provincial Parks begins Sunday night at 7 p.m. Learn about bears, cougars, red tide, stinging nettle and other potential outdoor unpleasanties.

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STRIPTease: Starring Demi Moore, Burt Reynolds and Ving Rhames. An enterprising single mom who's lost her job puts her best assets to work and takes a job at a Miami strip joint, attracting the attention of a sleazebag. Described as a black comedy and a bit of a thriller. 14-years limited admission with nudity, and occasional very coarse language. Fri. to Sun. and Tues. 9:15 p.m.

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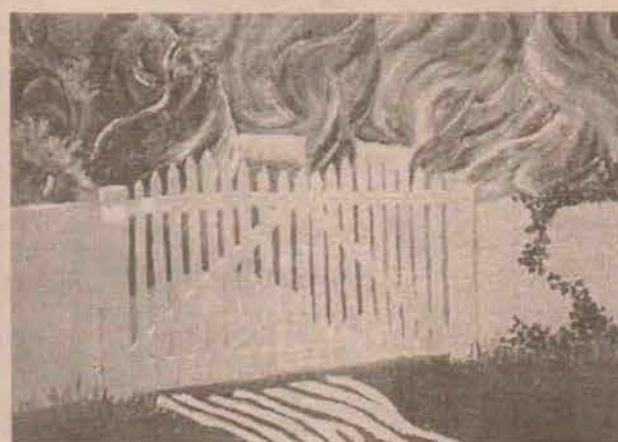
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Knock-out performances give gyrating locals a nostalgic trip

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

What a way to end the 1996 Festival of the Arts!

Saturday night performances by Bill Henderson and Randy Bachman and his band gave islanders something to talk about days after the great event.

A few hundred people of all ages were taken on an electrifying blast through the past and left the Activity Centre knowing why good music endures.

Henderson had the audience in a tizzy.

I felt like Bill Henderson was worth the admission price alone, a sentiment expressed by at least one other person there. Born with a full orchestra assembled from his toes through the top of his head, Henderson may have outdone Donovan Bailey in thrilling a Saturday night crowd.

With just a plugged-in acoustic guitar, that voice and lots of passion for some music you'd think he'd be bored to death performing. Henderson had the audience in a tizzy.

Everyone was hepped up for the Chilliwack hits, of course, screaming wildly at songs like Baby Blue and Crazy Talk, and moved to a standing ovation and encore scream after Something I

Like About That.

But we also loved Old Route Number Nine, his recently-penned tune about Salt Spring's legendary milk-run ferry, and were singing along with the chorus faster than ferry staff can assemble a Sunshine Breakfast.

Henderson's guitar and vocal wizardry on Golan Boys took us to the Middle East where he spent time singing to young Canadian troops in a volatile military zone and left with some searing memories.

We also heard first-hand why When I Sing, which he wrote for Anne Wheeler's film Bye Bye Blues, won a Juno Award in 1990.

Before everyone had recovered from Henderson's knock-out performance, we were assaulted by serious nostalgia with Bachman and his newest band.

And it was true. Keyboardist Colin Wiebe did sound amazingly like Burton Cummings when he sang lead vocals on Guess Who classics like No Time, Laughing and These Eyes.

He also looked like he was having a lot of fun doing it, unless air from one of the portable fans attempting to cool the musicians was just tickling his cheeks all night.

Forget that they were playing in a stinking hot elementary school gymnasium — the sound was great. Bachman played lead guitar, of course, (and broke a requisite number of strings.)

Richard Cochrane was on bass guitar and Roge Belanger played drums, with everyone doing vocals.

He also looked like he was having a lot of fun.

Most of the crowd spent the first few songs of the set gawking at the rock legend and his band on stage. But just like Bachman promised, people couldn't help but dance long and hard. By the time the band returned to do American Woman and the Bachman-Turner Overdrive trademark Taking Care of Business for an encore, there wasn't a still or unsweaty body in sight.

Most of those bodies were well over 40 years old, but temporarily liberated by classic rock 'n' roll and a chance to scream, clap their hands above their heads and gyrate just like they used to do.

Hearing so much of Bachman's work shows what a contribution the Winnipeg-born Canadian has made to rock music in the past 30 years, and is continuing to do with his new release called Merge.

It was a special feeling to be able to claim music by both Bachman and Henderson as part of an increasingly-distant youth, relive it with a few hundred people and dance like a maniac.



Thank you

Jazz singer Simone Gratsky finishes her set as a wildly enthusiastic crowd at Moby's Pub encourages her to continue. Sunday night jazz is a weekly event at the Ganges pub.

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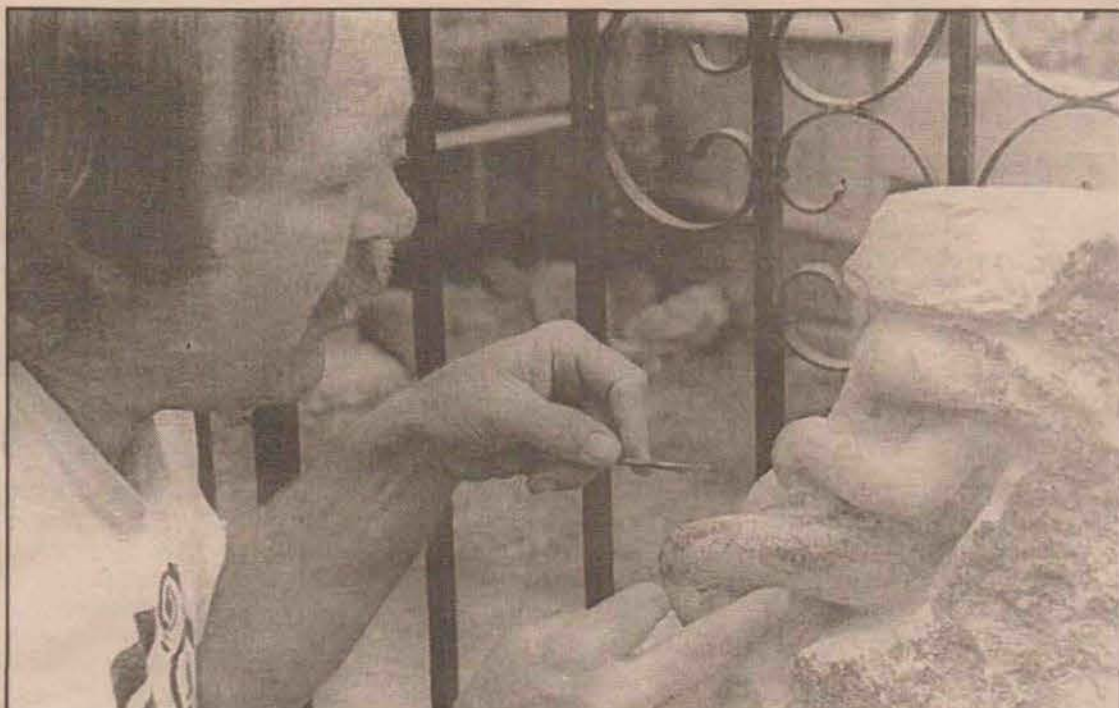
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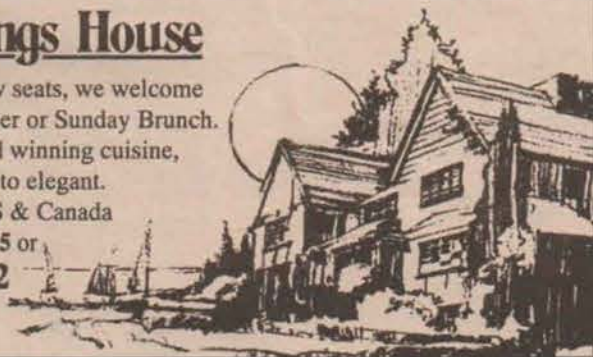
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Salt Spring artist Bill Rhodes carves the fine detail of a soapstone sculpture at his waterfront gallery-studio in Fulford Harbour.

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Salt Spring Summer Seminars of Fine Arts classes run this year between August 12-16 and September 23-27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$250, or \$200 for early registration.

The classes are aimed at beginner and intermediate students — "especially those who have always wanted to try painting with watercolours," said Jutras in a press release. "No previous experience is necessary."

The two artists work together to ensure each student gets maximum individual attention.

"We discuss basic art theory... composition and design, colour, values, perspective, shapes and texture; and impart knowledge on washes,

wet into wet, negative painting, brush work, tricks and secrets."

The seminar will also cover intuitive painting.

Students will paint every day, following step-by-step demonstrations. Time will be available after each step for individual help.

Participants are encouraged to buy quality paints — a suggestion list is mailed out prior to the course.

Having fun is among the teaching goals set out by Jutras and Konig. They also promise that each student will emerge from a week of instruction with a painting that can be framed.

Jutras' own watercolours, which "reflect her love of peaceful surroundings," have been exhibited across Canada and are owned by private and corporate collectors throughout North America and Europe.

Konig's artwork is influenced by the rugged coastline, moods of the sea and sky, the boats and many islands of British Columbia. Watercolours by Konig hang in private collections in North America and Europe. Her work can be seen on Salt Spring at Naikai Gallery.

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SPORTS AND RECREATION

Athletes travel to national event

By DANIEL BENNETT
Driftwood Staff

Two Salt Spring athletes will be among 400 from across Canada at this year's National Legion Juvenile Track and Field Camp.

Erik Jorgensen and Chantelle Huth will compete and then take part in learning clinics.

The camp takes place in Sherbrooke, Quebec from August 8-15. There will be a maximum of 40 athletes from around the Yukon, Northwest Territories and B.C. attending.

The two qualified for the Pacific Command team at recent trials in Abbotsford. Huth will throw the discus in Sherbrooke after coming in second place at the trials, and Jorgensen will compete in the javelin competition.

Each athlete pays a team fee of \$320, which covers meet entrance, food and lodging, clinics and air transportation. Team athletes fly out next Thursday.

Huth began track in 1990 and since then has been a member of two B.C. Summer Games teams, a couple of provincial high school cross-country running teams, and last school year placed sixth in the B.C. high school championships. Huth also plays soccer with Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and is entering Grade 12 this year.

Huth hopes to do well and have fun at the meet, and that should be easy with the games, dances and all the new people they will meet.

Jorgensen, who began track in 1994, is also going into Grade 12 next year and like Huth he plays soccer. He was part of the last two GISS teams that went to the provincial championships, and at the 1996 event was named to the second all-star team. Also like Huth, he came sixth in the javelin competition of last year's B.C. school championships.

Jorgensen also competes in volleyball, cross-country running and golf.

He hopes to throw over 50 metres at the nationals as well as meet some new people and learn a little. "It will be a great learning experience to be coached by the best," he said.

Jorgensen's coach for the last two years is Richard Bennett, who thinks the young athlete will gain a lot from this experience.

"Erik is very young and still in the early stages of his track career," observed Bennett. "Throwers improve with age and this will be a vital opportunity for him to be exposed to the top level of coaching in the country."

The games' opening ceremonies are on August 8, followed by two days of competition. The rest of the time a number of excellent clinics are offered.

"It will be a great experience for both athletes and they should come back just a little bit better than before," said Bennett.



Suspended choreography

Youngsters take a cooling-off plunge into the depths of Blackburn Lake as the hot weekend sun baked the island last Saturday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring wins gold at B.C. Summer Games

Salt Spring athletes returned from the heat and competition of last week's 19th B.C. Summer Games in the southern Kootenays.

Competitors were gold medal-winner Chris Leier, and Stephanie Collette, Greg Durward, Joelle Morrison and Betty Peters. Dave Marshall coached the Zone Six male swimming team.

Temperatures reached 35 degrees Celsius and there was reportedly very little shade at any of the venues.

Track athletes competed at Haley Park in Trail. Collette, who had returned from the Junior Development Championships in Kamloops with an injury to her ankle, had a hard time getting her mark for the triple jump. She fouled her first two jumps and then jumped 30 centimetres below her personal best to finish ninth.

Collette was also selected at the last minute to run the second leg of the 4 X 100-metre relay. Two original relay picks dropped out, giving the new team about half an hour to practice. This resulted in really poor baton ex-

changes and a last-place finish for the team.

Morrison was the victim of a bad schedule that made her sit around in the sun for the first two days and then begin her high jump event at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. Twenty minutes into the competition she had to leave to run the 3,000-metre race, and ran two minutes under her personal best to finish in ninth place. She then returned exhausted to the high jump site and cleared 1.5 metres to take fifth place.

Archery was held at J.L. Crowe Secondary School where spectators saw Durward take fifth place in the men's sighted hunting bow.

The shooting venues were Trail Gun Club, the Casino Range and L.J. Morrish School in Trail. Peters, who competed in senior air pistol, senior standard pistol and senior centre fire pistol, finished fourteenth in each competition.

The best result for local athletes went to Leier in the small-

bore rifle shooting event. He finished in the gold medal position to make him the B.C. Summer Games Champion.

Marshall, who has coached the Salt Spring Island Stingrays for four years, was coach for the Zone Six male swim team at this year's games. A report was not available from Marshall by presstime.

There were 30 different sports at the games, which were held in Trail, Nelson, Castlegar and Rossland from July 25 to 28.

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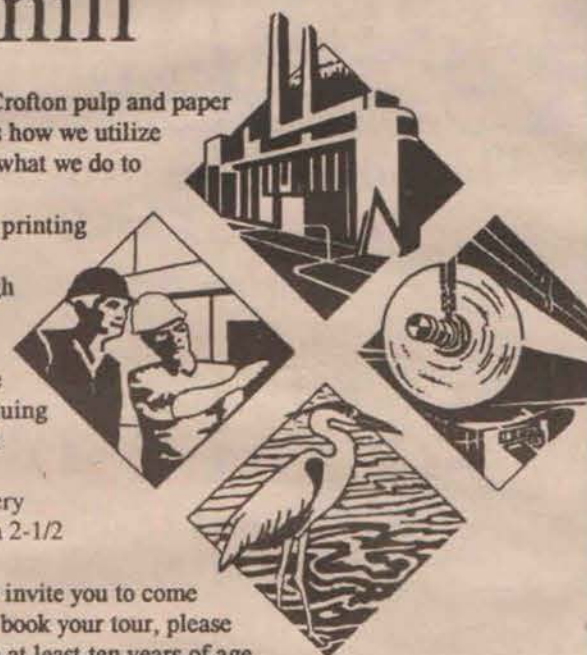
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Sports achievements honoured

By DANIEL BENNETT
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's Lorne Bunyan is "hall of fame" bound.

The Ganges RCMP sergeant will be inducted into the North Battleford Sports Museum and Hall of Fame in October along with teammates from the 1969 North Battleford Beavers.

Bunyan was catcher for that baseball team when they posted a record of 45 wins and five losses. The Beavers won every major tournament they entered and at the end of their season were ranked the third best team in Canada — behind the Montreal Expos and their farm team the Winnipeg Whips.

Bunyan went on to play for a B.C. team that won the national championships in 1970. At those championships he was chosen to represent Canada in the amateur world series in Colombia.

The national team's 25th anniversary reunion was held last year in Victoria where members played an exhibition game against a Pan-American team.

Bunyan, who moved to Salt Spring in February 1994, began playing baseball when he was seven years old.

After his performance in Colombia, the major leagues' San Francisco Giants gave him a scholarship to attend Spokane Community College. After the first year he decided to give up baseball and take a job with the RCMP.

In the police force he was transferred to Alberta where he became involved with a youth hockey program. He coached a team that won both city and provincial titles.

This opened up a whole new road of sporting achievements for Bunyan. This year he will be an assistant coach with the 1996 Pacific Regional Under 17 Team at the 1996 World Under 17 Hockey Championships in Red Deer, Alberta. The two-week tournament begins December 27.

Bunyan will also be part of the provincial Best Ever Program which identifies the best 17-year-old hockey players in B.C. This is the long, gruelling selection process that eventually sees 10 players each from B.C. and Alberta forming Team Pacific.

For Bunyan it all begins as an assistant coach for the Zone Six (Vancouver Island) team. The zone invites 45 players to its camp where 20 are selected to move on to the next stage. Each of the six zones in

B.C. does the same thing and then those 120 players go to Osoyoos where 45 are selected, with the final 10 chosen from yet another provincial tournament. They join 10 players from Alberta who went through the same process.

The resulting Team Pacific will play against teams from the other five zones in Canada. Also invited to the tournament are the national teams from Russia, Sweden, Finland, U.S.A and the Czech Republic.

Bunyan will be coaching along with Bill Zaharia of Delta, B.C., and Ray Bennett of Red Deer, Alberta. Zaharia coached the Abbotsford Pilots Junior B team, and Bennett coached the Red Deer College Kings.

"We are very confident that the coaching staff we have selected will do a tremendous job in preparing a very competitive team for this world class event," says a Team Pacific official.

Bunyan has been involved with the program for seven years.



Lorne Bunyan

He also scouts players with the Kamloops Blazers and has had 22 of the kids he's coached or scouted go to the junior A level and three go to the National Hockey League (NHL).

The Best Ever Program for players under 17 is the first stage in Canadian Hockey's Program of Excellence. NHL players who have come out of this program include Scott Niedermayer, Corey Hirsch and Zarek Zalapski.

Cup goes to Mills twice in 19 years

GOLF TEES

• In 1967, long-time Salt Spring resident Marg Johnson donated a cup for competition at the Ganges golf course.

Ten years later, Johnson tied with Margie Mills to win the cup. Now, 19 years later, the winner was once again Mills, this time with a net 70. Mills also won the putt pot with 28.

Runner-up in the 18-hole division event was Irene Hawksworth with a 71.

The grocery voucher for closest to the pin on No. 2 was won by Mona Coulter.

• On July 21, Melanie Iverson had her very first hole-in-one on No. 2.

• Thirty-one golfers teed-

off in last Wednesday's nine-hole action.

The winning low net group included Ruthe Grant, Vi Austin, Ann Leigh-Spencer and Mary Campbell.

Austin, Regine Garrard and Mona Doerksen shared the putt pot.

• Anne Vodden won the Kennedy Cup, followed by Leigh-Spencer.

• Seven new members plus two "more nibbles" have augmented the ranks of the women's nine-hole division.

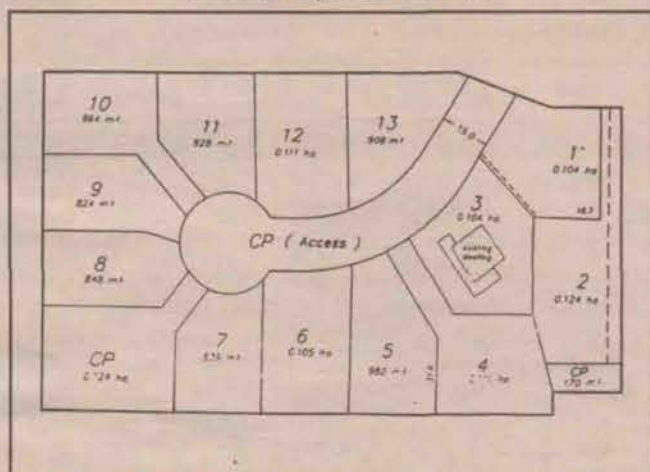
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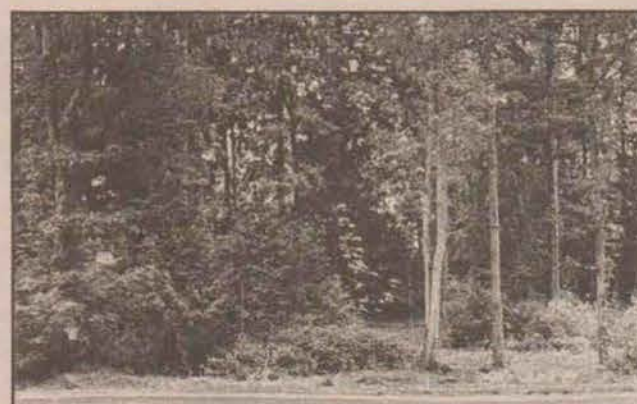


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Harbour House team heads to B.C. finals

By DANIEL BENNETT
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring will be represented at this year's provincial softball championships in Richmond.

Last weekend the Salt Spring Island team, which is sponsored by the Harbour House Hotel, won the men's C division South Island zone playoffs to earn a berth in the provincial championships, set to begin August 16.

The team coached by Kellie Booth, Pat Akerman and Fred Borland won the first two games of the double knock-out tournament on Saturday. This put them into the final round where they lost a close first game to Alf's Casting, a team from Victoria.

Unfortunately, Booth reported, their regular first baseman Bill Boyd was injured in the last game on Saturday and unable to play on Sunday. After some adjustments were made, Eric Byron filled in and played really well, she said.

In the second game, Corbin Scott was on base when Bob Akerman took the first pitch he saw and hammered it out of the park for a home run. Scott was then called out for having a lead-off and the whole play

was called back. Then three pitches later, Akerman hit a home run that counted and gave the local boys an early boost.

Salt Spring went on to win that game with the help of three more home runs.

Booth said tournament highlights were the strong defensive play of the whole team and the consistent big bats of Akerman and Scott. Rod Kitchen "pitched brilliantly," she said, and made it hard for opposing teams to mount an offensive.

Booth has been with the core group for eight years now, losing and gaining players over the years. They still compete in the Duncan Men's Softball League and are currently tied for first place. That tie will be broken with one game next week so the league can determine rankings for end of season playoffs.

On the Labour Day weekend the Salt Spring team plays an exhibition match against softball's equivalent to the Harlem Globetrotters. The California Cuties only have four players on the field, plus a catcher, pitcher, batter and outfielder. The game will take place at Portlock Park.

"It should be a very interesting event," said Booth.



Wharf rats

These young Ontario fishermen aren't used to salt water fishing, but they rose to the challenge as they leaned over the boardwalk in

Centennial Park. The tiny fish collected provided more amusement than fine dining.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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5 BIRTHS

AN EMERALD in the blackberry patch! Esme Frances Alexander arrived at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, 1996, a 6 lb. 7 oz. bundle of pure Love. She was joyously welcomed to Salt Spring by parents Linda Ritchie and Jamie Alexander. Proud grandparents John and Judy Alexander of Oakville, Ontario and Doug and Fran Ritchie of Exeter, Ontario. Very special thanks to Dr. Karen Berg, nurse Jo Russell, Auntie Beverly Parrott and the caring staff at Lady Minto Hospital.

Hi! MY NAME is Jasmine. I was born to Ben and Jeanie on July 20, 1996. My parents and I would like to thank Heather Martin, Dr. Holly Slakov and the staff at Lady Minto for helping with my birth.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

FOR THE outpourings of love too numerous to mention individually: your cards, your phone calls and flowers, the food and gifts you brought to the door, your tears, your prayers and comforting arms, and to the people who organized and contributed to the uplifting and healing memorial service for our son Jason. Thank you again and again. Chuck Alsberg and Judith Boel.

10 CELEBRATIONS

HARRY WALLS. Happy Retirement, from all your co-workers at The Liquor Store.

11 COMING EVENTS

GULF ISLAND Summer School of the Arts for kids 7 - 14 is filling up quickly, register soon. Watercolour, batik, sculpture, music, swimming, etc. Call 537-1211 for information.

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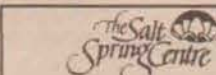
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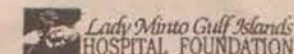
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29 LOST AND FOUND

RING FOUND at Blackburn Lake, July 24. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

RING FOUND at St. Mary Lake, Thursday, July 25. 537-4374.

HAVE YOU seen B.G.? If you see a large, solid, dark grey cat on your property, please call us. B.G. may have left The Plant Farm in someone's car, so he could be lost anywhere. We really miss him and want him back. 537-5995.

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FOUND: ADULT black short hair cat, wearing blue collar, Malview area. SPCA, 537-2123.

FOUND ON Malview, silver chain and pendant. 537-4277.

FOUND: CAMERA at Sayward Lake, Campbell River on July 17th. 479-6530.

KEYS FOUND Monday, July 29, by Ganges United Church. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

FOUND ON Lower Ganges Rd. Saturday night, July 27; medium sized salmon net. 537-1008.

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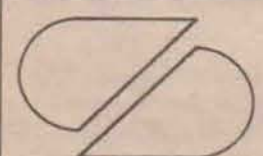
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3 YEAR OLD house for rent. Sunny, private 5 acres, minutes from Ganges. Gourmet kitchen, 2 bed, 2 bath, open plan. Non smoking. \$1000. month. Available September 1. Call 537-9819.

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540 WANTED/RENTALS

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ARE YOU looking for a responsible housekeeper or tenant? Single professional woman seeks home for self and friendly house trained dog. Responsible, reliable and mature. Island references available. Prefer September 1st and \$400-\$500. Call 537-1864.

OWNER OF North End Fitness looking for quiet, private rental. Long term preferred. Extremely flexible on area and price. Please call Peter Vincent at 537-9189 or 537-5217.

HOUSE OR apartment wanted for school term, September to June. Can be out for Easter and Christmas. 539-2954.

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IT'S NOT too late to register for Gulf Island Summer School of the Arts, for kids 7 - 14. Watercolour, batik, sculpture, music, swimming, etc. Call 537-1211 for information.

GARTH BROOKS. Single ticket for the Saturday evening show. \$50. Call 653-9568 after 6 pm and leave message.

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THE NAIKAI Gallery welcomes you to an Exhibition and Sale of Paintings by Patricia Donnelly, Friday, August 2 - August 30. Opening at Alfresco's Cafe, Friday, August 2, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Artist in attendance Friday evening. The Naikai Gallery, 3102 - 115 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Grace Point Square, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2T9. Phone (604) 537-4400.

ISLAND ESCAPADES overnight Adventure Camp, August 4-10. Kayaking, canoeing, climbing, orienteering, survival skills and finale 3 night kayak expedition. Call now, 537-2537 or 537-2571.

MID-SUMMER SALE - Love My Kitchen - 25% off everything in the store. One day only, Sunday, August 4th. 140 Fulford-Ganges Road, 537-5882.

GOLFERS - Sore back, legs, ankles, feet? There's a Revolution Underfoot - "SOFT-SPIKES." Now available on Salt Spring from Points North Embroidery - Carole Gear, 537-9255.

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BOOK & BOTTLE sale at the Curiosity Shop, 364 Lower Ganges Road. Monday to Saturday, 9 - 5. 537-1071. Sale ends Monday August 5.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 3, 9 am - 1 pm. Core Inn Garage Sale - 134 McPhillips. Appliances, household goods...

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Saturday, August 3, 9 am - 1 pm. 120 Forest Hill Place, (off 1st Mobrae). Infant clothes, kids clothing, kids toys, skis, books, etc, etc. Lots of stuff. Early birds fried.

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FOR SALE. Deluxe Canopy for Toyota Long box Pick-up. 653-9298.

YARD SALE - Saturday, August 3, 8 am - 11 am. 465 Rainbow Road. Early birds get the boot!

SUNBEAM PORTABLE Gas barbecues (only two left) on sale for \$49.95 at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

FOUND: PIN in small black box, Park Drive, Monday July 29. Call 537-2270.

SUITE RENTAL: Large 2 bedroom basement suite, close to Ganges, city water, W/D, \$560. 537-5733.

LOST BIRKENSTOCKS, Brown, Stowel Lake, late Friday night. Very important, my only shoes. 537-1060

UNDER-EMPLOYED fisherman available for odd jobs, labour, landscape. 537-1599.

FOR RENT: Mayne Island, 3 br. house, electric heat, wood stove, long term. Available September 1, \$500/month. 1-604-541-0101.

...more classifieds on page 34

Bid to buy golf course neared halfway point

Thirty-five years ago

A campaign to purchase the golf course property was halfway to the \$20,000 needed with \$10,600 collected. Funds were being raised by the sale of shares to individuals at \$50 per share. More than 100 people had subscribed to buy shares in the golf course, which was to be community owned and operated.

The flying of the B.C. flag at a local school in place of the Red Ensign was debated at the school board meeting, with potshots taken at the Driftwood by one trustee for commenting on the incident. The rules of flag-flying, as hammered out by trustees, put the Canadian Red Ensign as the first to be flown with the B.C. flag situated either below the Red Ensign or on a separate pole.

Thirty years ago

Construction of a new firehall at Fulford was one of the topics at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Fire Protection District. During the past year, the department had answered 30 calls. Most of the estimated \$9,000 in fire damage was the result of one serious fire.

Twenty-five years ago

A mysterious ailment was killing swallows around St. Mary Lake. Area residents reported finding approximately 30 dead birds one day and 90 more dead birds the next day. The remains were sent to the University of B.C. for examination.

Government approval was given for construction of an extended care wing at Lady Minto Hospital. Construction of the 15-

DOWN THE YEARS

bed unit was expected to be confirmed at the next meeting of the Capital Regional District (CRD) board.

Twenty years ago

A Canadian passport was suggested for seniors wanting to get off the island and visit the rest of Canada. To prove their eligibility for free fares, pensioners had to present identification showing they were on a pension and a resident of B.C. The ferry corporation suggested pensioners use a Pharmacare card to prove their eligibility but many seniors chose to leave their cards at the drugstore. According to one Salt Spring pensioner, the only acceptable alternative identification was a passport.

Fifteen years ago

Fulford parents were upset by a school board decision not to improve bus transportation for south end children going to kindergarten at Salt Spring Elementary School. Students were bused to Ganges but parents had to arrange to have their youngsters picked up from the school at noon. Parents had also approached the board asking for a kindergarten class in the island's south end.

A strike vote by Gulf Islands School District's non-teaching employees showed 76 per cent were in favour of walking off the job to back union demands for parity with other school districts. Within two weeks, a contract was

negotiated without a strike. The contract included a general increase of \$1.60 an hour, a cost-of-living increase at the start of 1982 and a four per cent increase in July 1982. The two-year contract guaranteed the 42 Gulf Islands district employees parity with those in the Saanich school district by January 1983.

Playing back-up to The Supremes were island musicians Tom Bowler and Huckle, and former island musician Bruce Eason.

Ten years ago

Ottawa planned to appeal a B.C. Supreme Court decision which overturned the gasoline outboard engine ban on St. Mary Lake. The court decision was based on federal jurisdiction over the lake and as such raised a constitutional point which the federal government wanted resolved.

A new bylaw allowing the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) to charge fees to vendors in Centennial Park Farmers' Market wouldn't touch sellers' wallets until September, PRC members agreed. Commission members wondered how fees would be collected and how vendors would be identified. One suggested

alternative was asking vendors to do work in the park. The bylaw also established that the market was to operate between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Five years ago

Concerns about the operation of the Saturday Farmers' Market were brought to a meeting of the PRC by market supporters and members of the Retail Merchants Association. The association submitted a petition asking that the market operate on Sundays and that it be moved out of Centennial Park effective the following January 1. Of 30 Ganges stores surveyed, 29 reported losing revenue on Saturdays. Merchants were also concerned about flea market and commercial items being sold in the market.

Wendy Beatty, Market Vendors' Association president, said market vendors were attempting to resolve parking

problems by parking away from the downtown core; that only a handful of the permit-holders come from outside the Gulf Islands and the "flea market" vendors were no longer part of the market. A petition by vendors had collected over 700 signatures in support of the market staying in Centennial Park on Saturdays. Beatty invited the merchants to work with the market to enhance business for both.

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Islanders disagree on OCP's lot size minimum

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

A move to stop the process and reject bylaws prepared for the new Galiano Official Community Plan was made at a recent Trust-sponsored public meeting.

The unacceptable part of the plan is said to be the allowance of a house on every 20 hectares of former forest land. Objectors want no development on these lands and took Trust members Diane Cragg and Elizabeth Bosher to task for not stopping preparation of the bylaws in the six-week "window of opportunity" offered by the Appeal Court's overturn of the 20-acre minimum in August 1995. The decision ruled in favour of 20 hectares, instead.

The reason for reopening this part of the community plan was stated to be that the 20-hectare minimum was adopted in haste while court proceedings were under way and was not what the

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community really desired.

Not all at the meeting agreed with this assessment of what was done and why. Many speaking in favour of the smaller lot size appeared to feel the controversy had gone on long enough and that the 20-hectare minimum, as allowed in the bylaws, was better than no development at all. They worry about a decline in construction on the island creating a lack of job opportunities for the island's large force of workers and the consequent effect of a slow economy on other businesses and services. The two-hour meeting was well attended, with all seats filled.

Two hours before the above-mentioned meeting, 60 Galiano Ratepayers Association members met in the Lions Hall to

discuss the dangers to business of a protracted delay in adoption of the OCP bylaws.

There, a North Galiano resident pointed out that the tax for fire protection in his area was predicated on residential lots and on many of the forest lots, currently zoned residential. To reclassify these forest lots and allow no structures to be built on them would mean less tax revenue for the government, and lead to higher taxes on existing residential lots and homes. The problem would not be as great in South Galiano where there is not as much forest land and there are many more householders to share the burden.

Bus service

The attractive brochure and schedule boasts "finally bus service on Galiano."

Operated by Dave Muir and Pat Goodwin, the schedule includes morning and afternoon

trips to and from Montague Harbour to Sturdies Bay and from the latter spot to Spanish Hills General Store on North Galiano. Charges for one-way trips are as follows: Sturdies-north \$10 and Sturdies-Montague \$5.

The vehicle used by driver Muir is a 10-passenger Dodge "handidart" van. The vehicle is available for charter use and for evening (6-9:30 p.m.) restaurant service through advance booking.

Over and still to come

Twenty-five painters and six craft workers were represented in the Galiano Artists' Guild Summer Invitational held here recently.

Business was brisk at the Friday evening opening and at the Saturday-Sunday showings. Of special interest were the works of "wireboy" Chris Donnelly, who created line sculptures as people watched.

The guild meets every second Monday in the south hall at noon.

• It's Fiesta time once more. Galiano's biggest summer event will be held Saturday, August 3 in the Lions Park field.

Entertainment includes Sonny the clown and a gumboot throwing contest. There will be great food, a beer garden and stalls of every type to entice you to buy or try your luck.

Let the sun shine for the Lions on Saturday. It usually does.

Lighthouse Park opening planned as volunteers work to improve area

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

A work party installed a gate for public access to the Lighthouse Park grounds on July 21.

It is located a short way down the beach access road on the west side of the park and signs have been posted. The volunteers also cut a trail from the road to the beach. There are as yet no public facilities available at the park but the grounds are open during daylight hours for hiking, sightseeing and beach walks.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is planning opening ceremonies for Lighthouse Park next weekend. When plans for the celebration have been finalized, the group will post notices at the usual locations on the island.

A work party congregated at Thompson Park Tuesday to continue on the biffy building project. More volunteers are welcome to pitch in and complete the job. Call Parks and Recreation chairwoman Jeanne Crerar at

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539-2167 if you would like to help with this or any other park project.

• Taimi Hindmarch, past principal of Saturna Elementary School, celebrated her 80th birthday with a tea at her Victoria apartment on July 20. Taimi spent two decades teaching and administering the school on Saturna. She has left a mark on the island and won the respect of her peers and students.

Several island friends attended the tea and brought good wishes from many others who were unable to be there. Congratulations Taimi and best wishes for the future.

• The congregation of St. Christopher's Church welcomed several friends, human and canine, for a pet blessing service at Winter Cove Park.

The group gathered in the shade and joined in singing, pray-

ing and giving thanks for their animal friends.

Beth Jones loaned her guitar to musicians Harley and Lynne Abrams, who came from Chemainus with their family for the service. They had little available space in their speed boat for musical instruments. Everyone enjoyed the service so much that plans have already been made to do it again next year.

• The annual general meeting of the Boot Cove/Lyall Harbour Water Board has been scheduled for Saturday, August 10 at 10 a.m.

The location is being negotiated and will be announced in the near future. All users of the water system are urged to attend.

• The elementary school grounds are now being locked every night following recent vandalism which destroyed some of the fruit and flowering trees.

These young trees were planted by the Parents Advisory Group and community volunteers a year ago. It is believed the damage was done by motor bikes.

Park program includes shark dissection

Sharks, molluscs and a close look at the ocean are included in this weekend's Montague Harbour Provincial Marine park programs.

Interpretive programs, which are open to visitors and island residents, are offered each weekend at the park throughout the summer.

The park nature house will be open as well, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

On Saturday "Sharks in B.C. Parks" will look at one of our local sharks and consider why we should be worried about it. The program, which begins at 7 p.m., will include a dissection.

The "Ocean Through a Looking Glass" will take place in the lighted opening of the float-

ing nature house, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Participants should reserve a half-hour on the chalkboard sometime earlier in the day.

Sunday's programs begin at

7:30 p.m. with "The Magnificent Mollusc" which looks at one of the creatures of the deep.

"The Ocean Through a Looking Glass" will be held again Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

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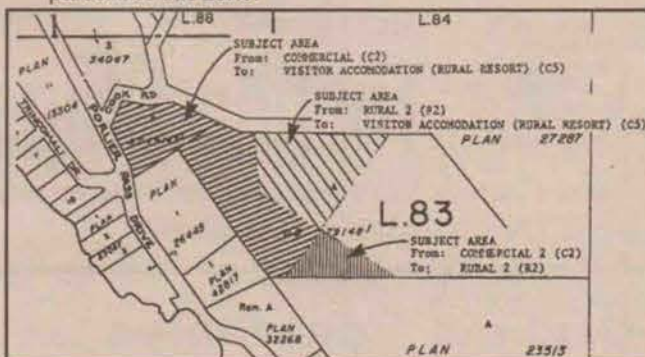
ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing regarding proposed Bylaw No. 103, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994" and proposed Bylaw No. 106, cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw, No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6, 1996, at the North Galiano Hall, Galiano Island, BC.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

Bylaw No. 103 - "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 103 is to allow for visitor accommodation facilities of a limited scale in designated rural areas and to place part of one parcel into this zone.



Bylaw No. 106 - "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw, No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 106 is to permit a minimum parcel size of 4 hectares for a new visitor accommodation zone called Rural-Commercial.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 24, 1996 and up to and including Tuesday, August 6, 1996.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the notice board (beside the Soly Sombra Cafe) on Galiano Island, BC, commencing Wednesday, July 24, 1996.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 2, 1996.
2. the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 6, 1996.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Galiano Island Planner at 952-4182.

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

Gordon McIntosh
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Galiano Island Local Trust Committee

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