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## 1200 court letters hand-delivered to attorney general

Almost 1,200 letters from island residents opposed to closing the Ganges courthouse were delivered to the provincial attorney general's office just before the last scheduled sitting of the courthouse today.

Organizers of the 11th hour campaign hope the public outcry will encourage the provincial government to review its cost-cutting decision to send Salt Spring cases to Duncan. Opponents of the courthouse closure fear moving cases to

Duncan will delay or deny justice and increase costs overall, both to the government and to individuals.

"The only people who benefit from these closures are criminals," remarked Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell Monday when he picked up the letters for delivery to the government.

Joining in the campaign to keep the courthouse open have

**COURTHOUSE 3**

## Lightning strike shocks group of girls on road

A spectacular thunder and lightning storm last Wednesday literally shocked a group of girls walking on Cusheon Lake Road and caused \$20,000 worth of damage to B.C. Hydro equipment.

Lightning from the storm also ignited a tree on Musgrave Road which was already out by the time firefighters arrived.

Eleven-year-old Jessica Mack said she and a few others walking on Cusheon Lake Road Wednesday morning were either hit by lightning or were close to a lightning strike.

"There was a huge noise of thunder, everything was white and we could feel it tingling all through our bones," Mack recalled.

The girls had been at Cusheon Lake following a sleep-over party and began walking back to one of their homes after the storm started. Mack says two of the children

— a five-year-old and a nine-year-old — were frightened by the storm and started crying.

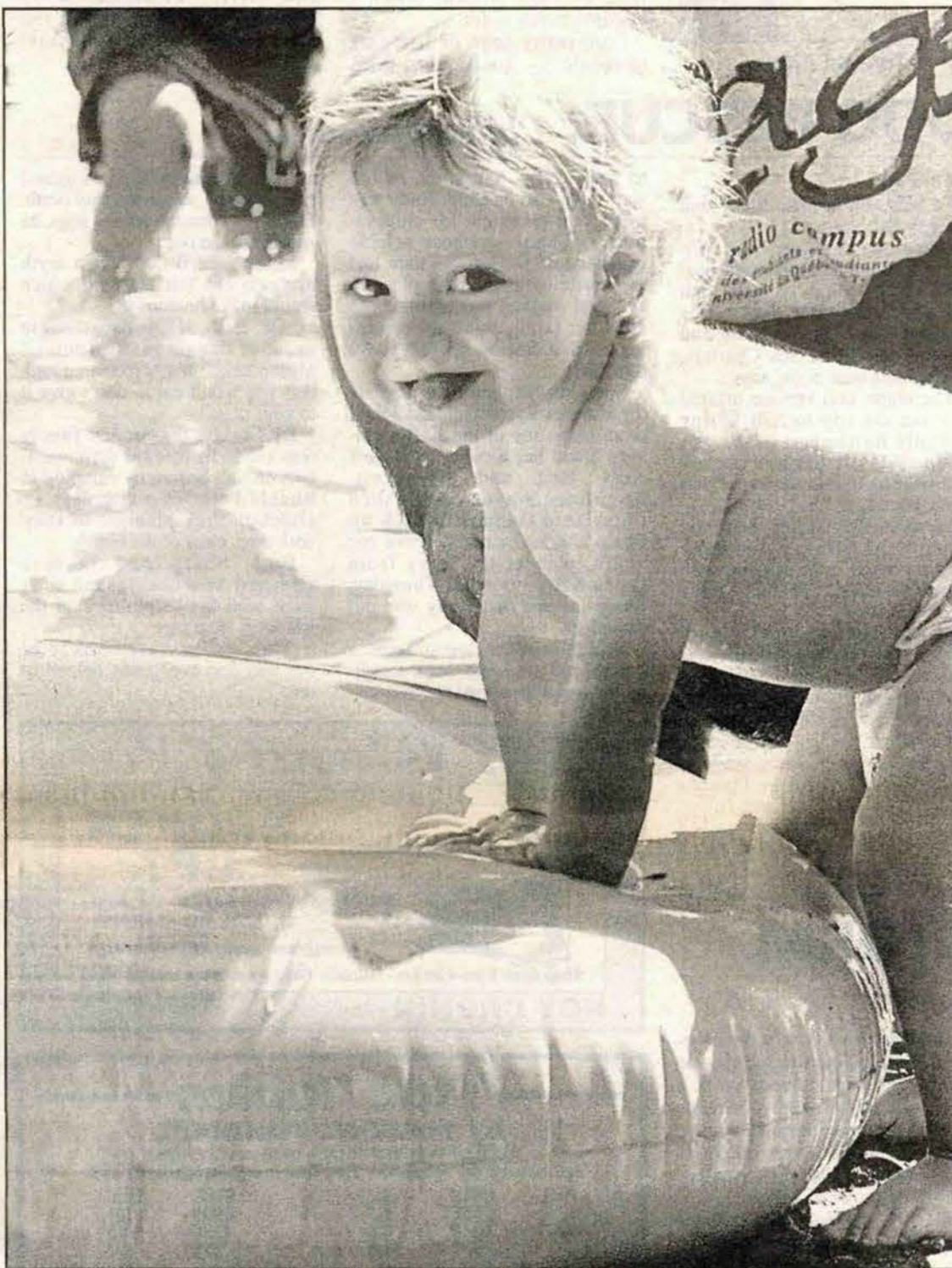
Someone driving a van stopped to offer the girls a ride and that's when the flash occurred.

"We were all in shock," Mack said, recalling that the flash and thunder were simultaneous. "We were really freaked out."

Mack said her legs were numb and it felt like her whole body was asleep. The other girls reported the same symptoms, she added. The shock faded over the next few hours.

The mortality rate from lightning strikes is 25 to 30 per cent, noted Dr. Glen Lowther, who has treated victims as an emergency room physician in Victoria. Although the voltage is high, contact is very brief so people have survived even direct strikes.

**STORM 2**



### Life's a beach

Let the good times roll, says young Harrison Johnson, whose diaper-clad body was seen scurrying in and out of the water at Cusheon Lake on Saturday. The youngster was one of

many who crowded onto the wharf and beach area, all vying for a spot to access the water and cool off under a scorching sun.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Marion Sharp, Rudy

## Islanders pitch in to save visiting Chihuahua

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

An emergency boat trip across Trincomali Channel and immediate health care ensured 10-month-old Rudy was back on his paws after a close call with paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) on Galiano Island Thursday.

Friday morning the three-pound, nine-ounce Chihuahua was bright-eyed and playful, lavishing licks on owner Marion Sharp of Sidney and showing no evidence that less than 24 hours earlier he had been too weak to

stand after ingesting a contaminated mussel.

Sharp, partner Bob Madore, sons Stephen, 13, and Shane, 11, were on their first day of a camping vacation in the Gulf Islands when they stopped at a secluded beach on Galiano for a swim.

Also gambling on the beach were the family's two dogs, Rudy and six-month-old Quincy, another Chihuahua. Sharp noticed Rudy chewing on two small mussels and took them away from the dog since she was aware there was a "red tide" warning in place

and that shellfish could be contaminated.

"He only ate part of one mussel. It took that little," she said. A few hours later, after leaving the beach, she noticed Rudy appeared ill and couldn't walk. "We had to shake him to keep him awake."

As a community support worker with first aid training, Sharp recognized the symptoms of poisoning in the little dog. Recalling the mussels, she concluded Rudy was suffering from PSP.

By then it was almost 5 p.m., there was no veterinary clinic on

Galiano and the next ferry didn't leave the island until 8:35 p.m.

That's when islanders began helping, Sharp reported. A park attendant at Montague Harbour got on the phone to Salt Spring's veterinary clinic.

Derrick Milton's office was closed but he was found by his answering service. Upon hearing the dog's symptoms, he advised the couple to bring Rudy to Salt Spring as fast as possible.

Madore went down to the dock at Montague Harbour, searching

**DOG RESCUE 2**

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Toshiki Iijima

## Island is so nice, eh? — Iijima

By TOSHIKI IIJIMA  
Driftwood Staff

My name is Toshiki Iijima, internship student from Japan. I'm working at the Driftwood office for three weeks from August 11, and staying at publisher/editor Tony Richards' home.

I've come to like this island, its beautiful sea, the always deep-green forest and clean, fresh air. This environment makes people healthy. I may live on this island, when I become much older.

I am really fond of listening to music — rock, soul, jazz,

blues. I like many kinds of music. Tony Richards plays country music in his band, The Tragically Hick, but unfortunately, I'm sorry, I don't like country music.

I am studying communication studies in Tokyo Keizai University. (Keizai means "economic.") Communications departments are still not popular in Japanese universities. The one at Keizai University was created in 1995 and was the first communication department in Japan. I'm the first student of this department.

I'm proud of that, while I'm also a guinea pig for university. Many people in Japan are watching what graduating communications students will do. In this case, my career must be unique.

Undoubtedly, it's not easy for me to write articles in English. But I want to enjoy this situation rather than thinking of that as a pressure. This working will be very good experience for my future.

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## DOG RESCUE: Chihuahua saved

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for a boat able to take Sharp and Rudy to Salt Spring.

One group of boaters was willing to help but admitted their boat wasn't fast enough to reach Salt Spring in time. But they sent a message out over the radio and reached Sundance Sea Charters, which had a boat in the area.

The water taxi service offered to make the trip to Salt Spring basically for the cost of the gas, Sharp said. "He did it in about a half-hour to 40 minutes — he was really booting it."

Meanwhile, Sharp and son Stephen kept a close eye on Rudy, who appeared to be slipping into unconsciousness. "The dog nearly died on the way."

Milton had offered to meet Sharp at the dock but there was some confusion over which dock, so Sharp ended up on the Ganges waterfront with her sick dog in her arms and no idea how to reach the veterinarian.

She headed into the Ganges Coast Guard office and found more help: one person called Milton and another gave her a ride to the vet clinic.

Milton was at the clinic waiting

## STORM

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Judging by Mack's description, he suspects the group was hit by indirect current from a lightning strike nearby. Victims of direct strikes almost always suffer amnesia about the incident and have other injuries, including burns or seizures.

B.C. Hydro Gulf Islands manager Murray Smith said the storm caused numerous power outages on Salt Spring, Galiano and the Penders. An estimated \$20,000 worth of equipment — 24 transformers — were damaged by lightning strikes and had to be replaced.

## FIRE CALLS

A lightning strike which ignited a tree in the 400 block of Musgrave Road gave Salt Spring firefighters their only fire-related call last week.

The fire was reported at 10:25 a.m. during last Wednesday's storm. Fortunately, the tree was green and the fire did not spread.

Effective today, no more campfires are being allowed on the island due to hot weather and dry conditions.

to treat Rudy, and some of the staff were also on hand. Rudy was to be kept overnight for observation, so Sharp — whose vehicle was back on Galiano — then had to wrestle with finding a place to stay and making arrangements to meet her family, who were coming to Salt Spring on the 10:30 p.m. ferry.

She took Stephen for supper at the Kanaka Restaurant and found more help: one of the staff members found her a room at Eagle's Nest Bed and Breakfast. Proprietor Wayne Sollitt then drove into Ganges to pick up Sharp and her son and drove out again to meet the ferry from Galiano. By midnight Thursday, Sharp learned that Rudy was out of danger.

Milton said the dog suffered a generalized weakness, heart irregularities and a depressed nervous sys-

tem but fortunately had not ingested enough of the poison to cause death. PSP is not common among dogs, he added, but can occur.

Milton added that it is a myth that pets can tolerate food which would make humans ill.

"Generally, if it is dangerous to us, it is dangerous to (pets)," Milton said. "If it's rotten enough that you won't eat it, don't give it to your pets."

By Friday, the Sidney family was ready to resume their vacation on Salt Spring by camping in Ruckle Park for a few days — although they planned to keep both dogs clear of the beach.

Both Sharp and Madore stressed how impressed they were with the helpfulness of the islanders they met.

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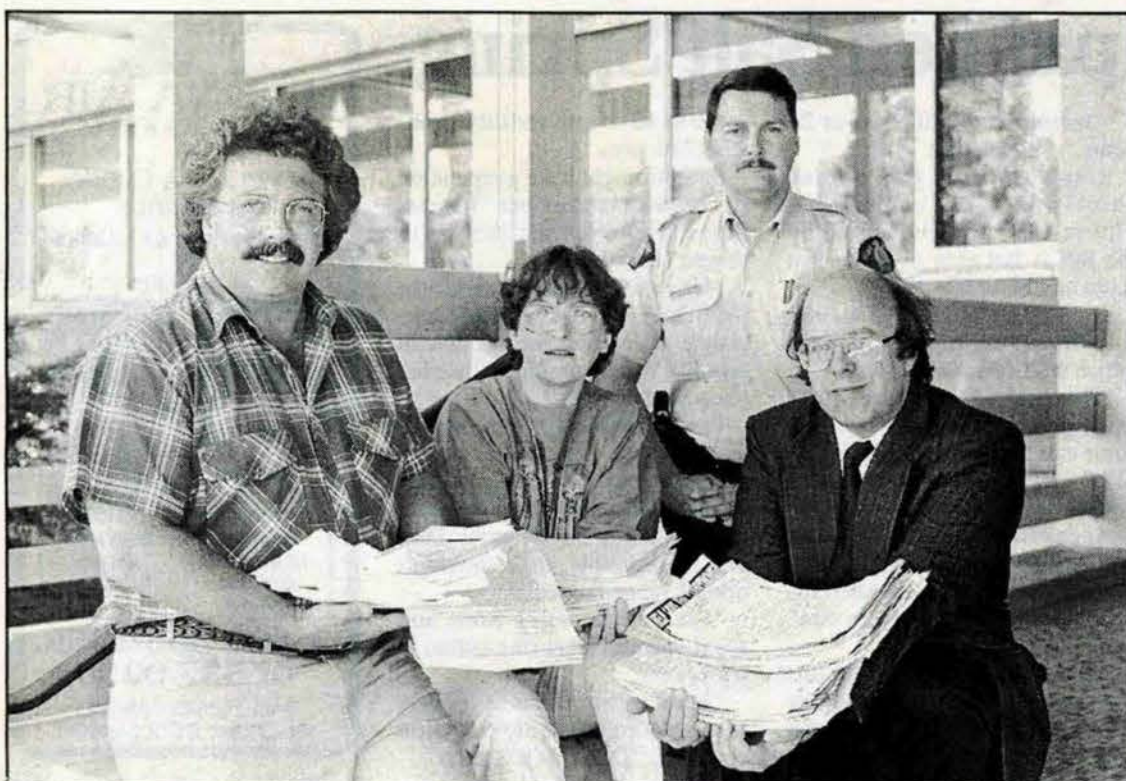
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**CARRYING THE MESSAGE:** Loaded down with the more than 1,000 letters from islanders supporting retention of the courthouse on Salt Spring are, from left, Saanich

North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell, Community Police Advisory Committee member Irene Wright and local lawyer Jim Pasuta. Looking on is Ganges RCMP Cst. Joe Penney.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## Court letter-writer feels victimized

An island woman who says she lives in fear while waiting for her former boyfriend to face assault and weapon charges outlined the human side of courthouse delays in a letter to Premier Glen Clark.

She notes the man has harassed and threatened her, her friends and her family members, despite a restraining order and efforts by the RCMP. Police are overloaded with cases, she notes, and the court system is equally overloaded.

With the closing of the Ganges courthouse, she fears the case will not go to trial until 1998 due to overcrowding at the Duncan courthouse. She notes this is more than a year after the most recent offence.

"By closing this courthouse (in Ganges) this case and many others will be postponed," she wrote. "I feel as a victim this is unfair. I live in fear and have

to deal with this issue daily."

By closing courthouses and not having enough police, the woman feels, the government is giving criminals more freedom to act without consequences.

"I believe when you break the law, you should lose your freedom and rights," she observed. "As a victim, I lose my freedom and rights ... It is unfair to me to have to wait another five to six months for justice."

The woman also noted her case was not assigned to a specific Crown counsel until five days before the scheduled court date and that she had not spoken with the prosecuting lawyer.

"How can I feel confident that justice will be done?" she asked. "By closing this (Ganges) courthouse, you are overloading these people and taking what little faith I have in our system."

## Failure to stop nets \$115 penalty

A 16-year-old island driver will be paying with his pocketbook after he failed to stop for police earlier this month.

The youth was clocked speeding down Rainbow Road by local RCMP members. He initially failed to stop for the police car and when he finally pulled into the Gulf Island Secondary School bus loop, he was handed a \$115 ticket.

Police also charged him for driving without an operative tail lamp — a Motor Vehicle Act offence that carries an \$86 penalty.

In other police news:

- Ganges RCMP were called to the Long Harbour ferry terminal at about 6:10 p.m. on Sunday to deal with six intoxicated males.

- Two men, aged 22 and 23 from Vancouver, were lodged in cells and ticketed (\$57.50) for being drunk in a public place.

- A 33-year-old Alberta man was

## RCMP FILE

issued a 24-hour driving suspension after police spotted him driving the wrong way on McPhillips Avenue.

The man's vehicle was then towed away because it did not comply with mechanical regulations under the Motor Vehicle Act.

- A small boat was found on St Mary Lake and handed in to police on August 6.

Police also have in their possession a sum of money that was found on Salt Spring this week.

Owners can claim through identification at the Ganges RCMP detachment.

- A passenger suffered head injuries in a two-car collision at the corner of Lower Ganges and Vesuvius Bay roads on Friday.

The accident occurred when a 17-year-old local driver failed to yield on a left turn and struck a vehicle driven by a 51-year-old island resident.

The young driver was charged with failing to yield and issued a \$144 ticket.

A passenger in the second vehicle was injured and taken to Lady Minto Hospital.

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## COURTHOUSE

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been the Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC), local lawyer Jim Pasuta and the Salt Spring RCMP. Sgt. Cliff Doherty predicts the courthouse closure will increase policing costs beyond the money the provincial government expects to save.

"It's a bureaucratic bungle," said CPAC member Irene Wright. "This is going to cost them more than it is going to save them."

Coell expects the increased costs for policing, Crown counsel and lawyers' fees will force the government to reconsider the closing of courthouses within a year.

For those without cars, Wright noted, there is no public transit on Salt Spring or between the ferry terminal at Crofton and Duncan.

Pasuta said he would like to see a record kept of Salt

Spring files once they are transferred to Duncan so the number of times defendants or witnesses don't show up can be recorded. He expects the delays from adjournments will increase the amount of court time required by Salt Spring cases, further clogging the Duncan system.

Coell expects the off-loading of Salt Spring cases to Duncan will have an impact on the Duncan court system just as the off-loading of Sidney cases to Victoria will impact on that court. "Closures have a ripple effect."

Pasuta said he has been unable to get an answer on how islanders on probation or requiring pre-trial supervision will be handled. "No one knows where that service is going to be coming from."

The Sidney probation office, which did handle that service, is being closed.

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with **CHERYL PERSON**

Pharmasave Pharmacist

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• The internet is full of information on every conceivable subject and health is certainly no exception. Two web sites that are worth looking at are: [www.diabetes.ca](http://www.diabetes.ca) and [www.arthritis.ca](http://www.arthritis.ca). Both these sites are consumer-oriented and provide excellent information on their respective subjects.

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# Wild cat diseases rampant on Salt Spring

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff  
Second in a series

Open the wild cat disease cupboard on Salt Spring and some pretty ugly things jump out.

Distemper; upper respiratory diseases caused by calici, herpes or chlamydia viruses; the leukemia virus and a new one called FIV, which is the feline equivalent of HIV.

Veterinarian Derrick Milton, of the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic, says there seems to be more wild cats and accompanying disease problems on Salt Spring than in neighbouring communities. In the year before purchasing the vet business from Claus Andress, Milton did locums at 15 different clinics. Nowhere did he see the number of bite wounds, which indicates a high population of

roaming tomcats, nor the amount of leukemia virus found on this island.

Milton hasn't compiled recent data, but a couple of years ago the clinic saw 45 confirmed cases of leukemia virus. Since cats with this virus usually die from something else, he feels several more had likely contracted the disease, which is transmitted through bite wounds or sexual contact.

In the past few years, five cats have died from FIV, for which there is no vaccine, although those vaccinated against leukemia virus seem at less risk to contract FIV.

Distemper is the most contagious of cat diseases and can be easily transmitted to any unvaccinated house cat if someone steps on cat feces and then walks into the house.

"Distemper can kill a cat in 24 hours," Milton notes.

Ringworm can also spread quickly in a cat community. Fifteen cats were euthanized by the SPCA last year because of a ringworm outbreak.

Then there's the bite wound infections, ear mites and fleas which wild cats contend with.

"Ear mites can cause quite severe discomfort," he says. As some cats "try to scratch their ears off," they end up with deep gouges behind their ears.

According to Salt Spring's SPCA inspector Vivian Murrill, her organization's two cat traps are "almost constantly in use" these days.

Another problem with wild cats and adding to their population by dumping unwanted felines is that they breed unchecked. Cats "don't

seem to have any fertility problems," he says.

Rabbits might have a reputation as chronic breeders but "I sometimes think cats put rabbits to shame," says Milton.

Many cats are left to fend for themselves in the wild because people are not prepared or able to provide the commitment needed to care for animals.

People should not give kittens as a surprise gift, and everyone should avoid "impulse purchases." Milton suggests that if people see a kitten at the Saturday market, for example, they shouldn't bring it home immediately.

"Take the person's name and see if you still want (the kitten) in a few days.

"Looking after pets is a fairly major commitment," Milton observes. "Don't do it lightly."

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## Irresistible Blackie needs home

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

I should have learned from a colleague's experience.

This past spring Valorie Lennox did the SPCA-Driftwood Pet-of-the-Month photo and came home with a cat who had spent nine weeks at the "cat shed" waiting for a loving owner to liberate her.

When I met SPCA president Cathie Newman at the shed a couple of weeks ago to talk about the crisis in feline overpopulation, the last thing on my mind was adding another cat to the two regal males already at my house.

Newman quite casually showed me one of her favourites: an affectionate black tomcat everyone called Blackie. He had been at the shed for three months, continually passed over for those chronically-irresistible kittens.

Because human attention makes him glow, (he has awesome cheeks to rub) he had obviously been someone's pet, she said, although he was likely abandoned and lived outdoors for some time before coming to the SPCA.

After I went home, I couldn't get that cat out of my mind. Three months living in a cage, (with multiple daily visits from loving people, granted), after who-knows-what experiences before that, only to be snuffed out at the end of it — if that cat wasn't adopted it seemed to me there was no hope for anything in the world. Far more practical thoughts, suggested mainly by my partner in life, came afterwards, of course, but I was not to be thwarted.

I arranged for Blackie to be neutered and picked him up in a



**A BUNDLE OF PURR:** Blackie, an approximately five-year-old neutered male cat, desperately needs an island home. Contact the SPCA at 537-2123.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

few days.

Without going into the yowling-cat-type details, the short story is that the established cats were not impressed. If we had stronger stomachs for the impending bloodshed, it may have worked out, but we don't. Blackie took off for a couple of days, but we did find him on our property and returned him to the safety of the SPCA.

So Blackie (the SPCA's name for him) still needs a home, preferably one with no pets or fairly laid-back ones. Newman, SPCA inspector Vivian Murrill, countless SPCA volunteers and I can vouch for his wonderful, endearing nature. And remember, he's a tomcat no more.

By the way, thanks to all the people who responded to last week's article about the need for homes for the kittens and cats. You made a big difference!

To adopt Blackie or any other cats or kittens, call the SPCA at 537-2123.

## SPCA calls for volunteers

If you'd like to spend a couple of hours a week making life better for a group of Salt Spring cats, then the SPCA wants to hear from you.

Volunteers willing to commit to a weekly shift of cleaning the SPCA's cat shed — soon to be moved to the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic property — are needed now.

Regular volunteers are helped by about 10 "fill-ins," says SPCA inspector Vivian Murrill, but more regulars are needed. The task takes about two hours, depending on how many cats are in residency, and how much time the volunteer wants to spend cuddling the cats.

Cleaning and visiting is done each day.

Shed transfer is being done with ample volunteer effort and

help from Dawes Excavating Ltd. and Robbie's Bobcat Service, says SPCA president Cathie Newman.

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# Little reaction to DPAs

Interest in the latest draft installment to the new Salt Spring Official Community Plan (OCP) has so far been mild.

An estimated 25 copies of the draft development permit areas (DPAs) have been picked up since becoming available last Wednesday.

Four DPAs are detailed in the document put out by the Salt Spring Trust Committee. DPA 3 describes 33 guidelines for activities within much of the island's shoreline — defined as 300 metres (1,000 feet) of the water surface from the high water mark and nine metres (30 feet) inland on just under half of the island's shoreline.

DPA 3 requires a permit for any kind of construction within that area; placing of fill; dredging; removal of trees or other vegetation which results in exposure of bare soil; subdivision; or installation of lights or large signs in commercial/industrial areas.

DPA 4 is for lakes, streams and wetlands, including land within nine metres (30 feet) of the natural boundary of streams and land within 30 metres (100 feet) of the natural boundary of lakes.

It proposes permits be required for removal of trees or vegetation resulting in exposure of bare soil within nine metres (30 feet) of the lake or stream boundary; removal of vegetation in a wetland; putting down an impervious surface within the nine-metre (30-foot) designation; installation of a septic disposal system within 30 metres (100 feet) of a lake's natural boundary; any work or installation of structures within a stream or below the natural boundary of a lake.

The Trust committee has deferred to provincial and federal agencies to ultimately regulate some matters, and some more lenient rules are suggested for agricultural land. Land alteration on agricultural land more than three metres (10 feet) from a lake or stream "that is done for farming purposes and that is consistent with normal farm practices under the Farm Practices Protection (Right to Farm) Act," is exempted in DPA 4, for instance.

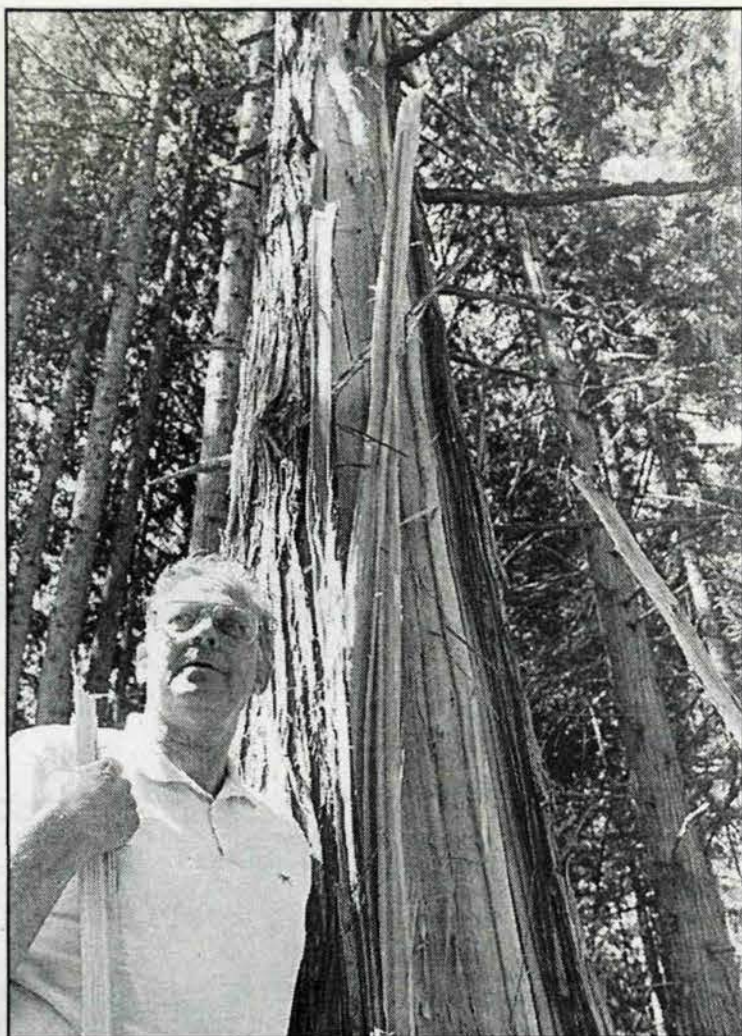
Certain activities, such as vegetation removal, can be done within a DPA with written permission from the provincial environment ministry or the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

DPA 5 covers seven community well capture zones: Mount Erskine, Mount Belcher, Cedar Lane, Harbour View, Scott Point, Beddis, and Cedars of Tuam. Permits would be required for vegetation removal exposing more than 135 square metres (1,500 square feet) of soil; for construction of non-residential buildings larger than 67.5 square metres (750 square feet); installation of any part of a septic disposal system; and subdivision of land in this DPA. Five guidelines for development would need to be followed.

The same number would apply to proposed DPA 6, covering areas deemed a high hazard for soil erosion or slope instability.

A permit would be required for removal of trees with a trunk diameter of 15 centimetres (six inches) or more 1.5 metres (five feet) above ground level in this DPA; removal of vegetation so that nine square metres (100 square feet) of bare soil is exposed; installation of a septic disposal field; alteration of natural drainage courses; and subdivision of land.

The OCP's second draft, released earlier, also contains DPA 1, covering island villages, and DPA 2, for non-village commercial and industrial areas.



**Tree hit**

Bob Hele stands next to a cedar tree that was struck by lightning during a storm last week. Pieces of wood and bark were sent flying more than 50 feet by the impact of the strike. The tree, located on Hele's Upper Ganges Road property, was left with a gash more than 50 feet long.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Arthritis self-help course set

A free leadership training opportunity has just been announced by The Arthritis Society.

Anyone interested in the field of self-help who would like to develop skills in group facilitation should consider attending the arthritis self-management volun-

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# Water pressure problems tackled

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Increasing downtown water flow from a dribble to enough for fire-fighting and sprinkler systems is the focus of an ad hoc committee which first met last Wednesday.

At the meeting held at the school board office in Ganges were representatives of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD), the fire department, the Island Arts Centre Society, the Core Inn, the hospital, Capital Regional District (CRD) engineering, Salt Spring Trust Committee and the CRD building inspector. All shared concerns about the current water supply to the Ganges core.

ArtSpring architect Henry Hawthorn reported on a July 16 flow test of a Ganges hydrant which was done to ensure there would be sufficient water for an ArtSpring sprinkler system.

NSSWD warned the testers not to fully open the hydrant or water pressure would drop. The testers complied but Hawthorn said the hydrant could still produce no more than a trickle of water. He added the hydrant was producing an estimated three pounds of pressure per square inch (psi).

"This is a garden hose," he said.

As the test was carried out, pressure in some parts of the Ganges system dropped. NSSWD manager Mike Larmour explained that the six-inch pipe feeding the Ganges system cannot maintain sufficient water pressure when a hydrant is open.

A 10-inch line was installed part-way up Ganges Hill a year ago at a cost of \$106,000, Larmour noted. Further upgrading of the main line into Ganges, estimated to cost \$200,000 to \$250,000, is not scheduled in the water district's five-year construction plan until 2000. Installing the new Ganges line would take six months, he predicted.

Could that upgrade be moved ahead, asked Hank Schubart, who chaired the meeting and also represented the Core Inn. Schubart estimated it would cost the water district an additional \$12,000 in interest to move the project ahead and wondered if a CRD grant-in-aid could cover the cost of borrowing.

"I'm grasping at a straw here," he admitted.

Other ideas floated by the committee included:

- taxation by the fire protection district — which covers almost all of the island — to cover the upgrade cost since the increased water flow is required for fire protection;

- financial backing from downtown merchants to improve water supply to Ganges, especially if it would reduce insurance costs;

- A referendum for a tax on downtown Ganges commercial buildings to cover the cost;

- A check of the entire downtown Ganges system to see if some temporary fixes or installation of pumps would improve the water flow.

"Are there any sort of chewing gum and string solutions which can be done until NSSWD does its upgrading?" Schubart asked.

Ben Martens, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District board, wondered if the fire district has the authority to levy taxes for a water main upgrade, especially since the water district mandate does not include fire protection.

However, he promised to present the idea to the fire district board at its next meeting and to the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The water district can charge higher levies for areas with higher servicing costs, Larmour said, but he didn't know if that could be done for Ganges since the extra water is required for fire protection, which is outside the water district's mandate.

The water district can accept donations, he added.

He agreed more flow tests need to be done to determine exactly what is happening with the water pressure in Ganges.

Core Inn and ArtSpring contractor Bob Jankura said water pressure in the high school sprinkler system dropped June 18 when firefighters were using a downtown hydrant to fight the Gospel Chapel fire.

"You can't have two concurrent fires (downtown)," Core Inn representative Irene Wright remarked.

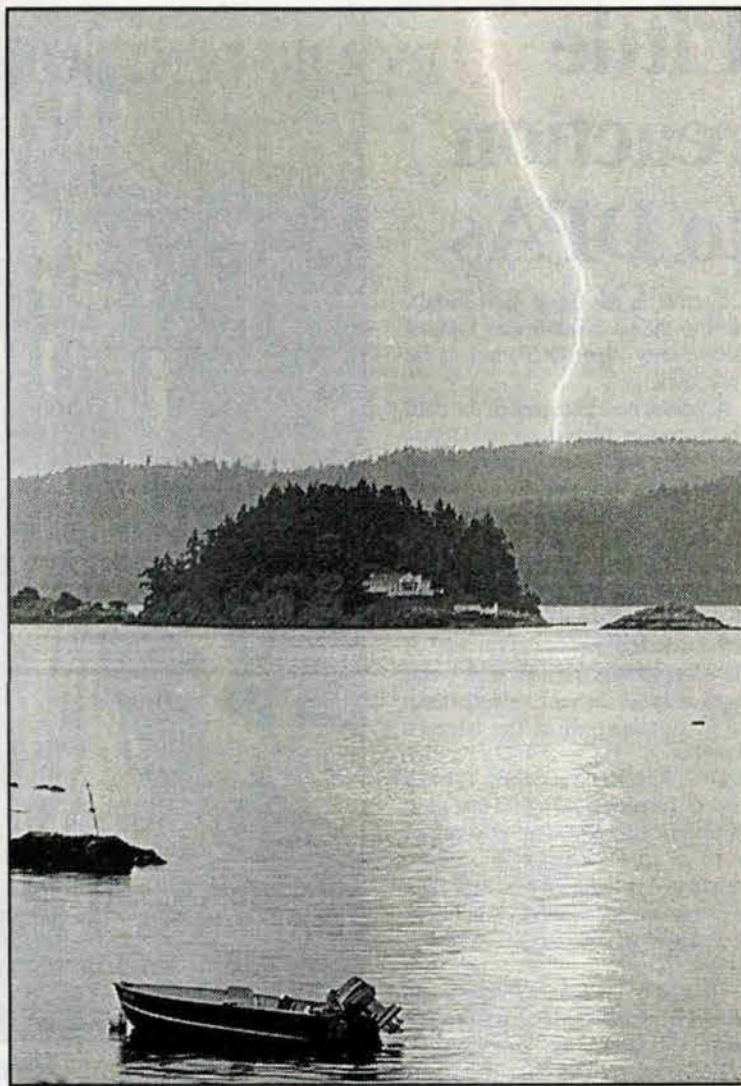
Hawthorne said the building design for ArtSpring makes a sprinkler system essential while CRD building inspector Dick Stubbs confirmed the arts centre will not open without working sprinklers.

Improving water pressure/supply with pumps and/or a storage tank would not be feasible, Hawthorne observed. "We can't get a booster pump on — it would be sucking on a dry line."

Core Inn and ArtSpring representatives both offered their test results/sprinkler system information to Larmour. In turn, Larmour promised to put the issue before the next NSSWD board meeting.

CRD engineer Gary Hendren said he would approach alternate Salt Spring regional director Allisen Lambert about a possible grant-in-aid while Salt Spring Trust Committee member David Borrowman said he would discuss the issue with planning staff.

The group agreed to meet again September 5 at the Ganges fire hall.



## Strike

Lightning hits central Salt Spring — its brilliant streak reflected in Ganges Harbour near Deadman Island. The thunder and lightning show fascinated many islanders last Wednesday but caused some \$20,000 in damages.

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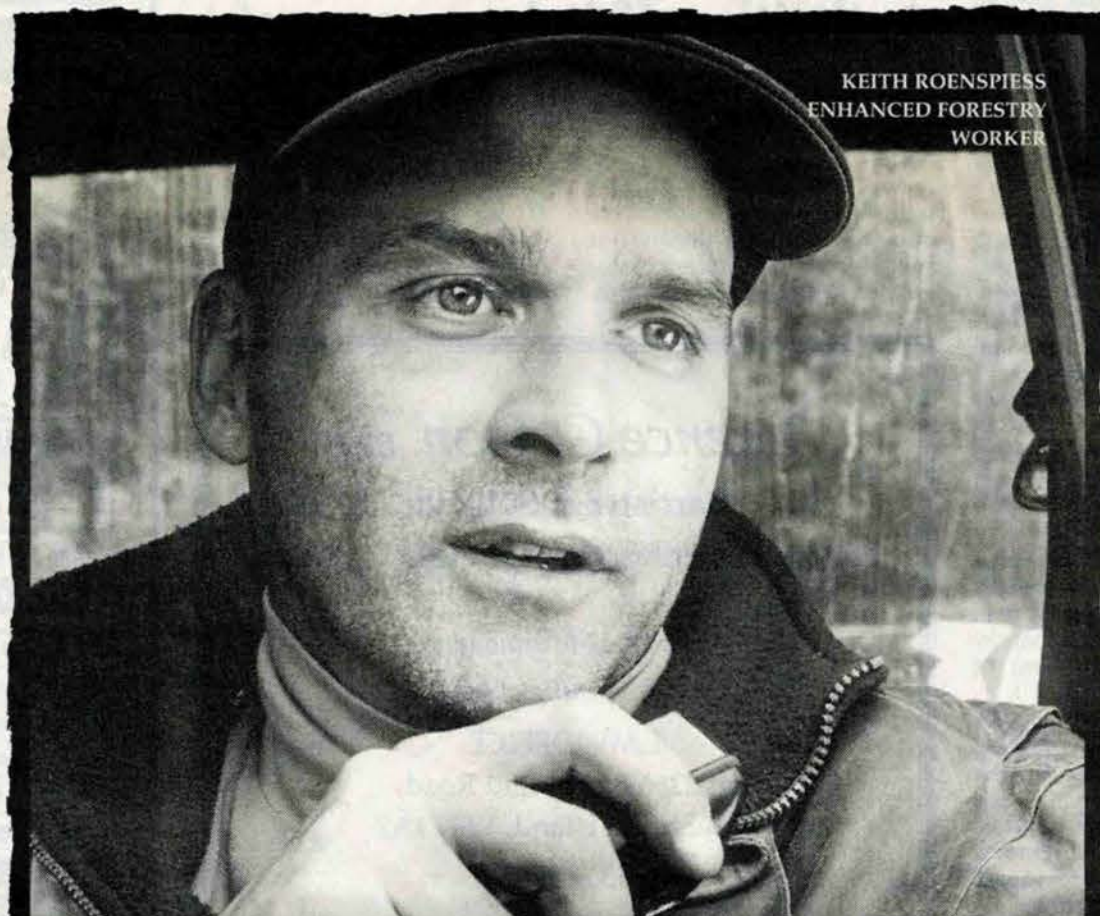
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# Croftonbrook resident fears high electromagnetic fields

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Sensitivity to electromagnetic fields (EMF) could push Olga Virly out of her new unit in Croftonbrook, although she would like to stay in the subsidized housing complex.

After moving in July 1, the 60-year-old Virly noticed a utility room adjoining her unit contains the electrical switches for the entire complex, with what appear to be numerous heavy duty cables coming into the small space.

A previous experience while renting in Victoria had alerted Virly to her own sensitivity to electromagnetic fields. Concerned about the utility room, she asked Chris Anderson — who has been doing surveys of electromagnetic fields for the past four years — to check out her one-bedroom unit.

"I verified there were very high fields in her living place," Anderson said. He used a gauss metre and an IER 109 to pick up readings as high as 10 to 15 milligauss (mg), with the higher readings closest to the wall shared with the electrical utility room.

A draft report from the U.S.-based National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements recommended a maximum two mg exposure.

Virly notes the high EMF readings can interfere with human electrical and chemical brain activity as well as with the endocrine system. She began researching the issue while living in Victoria, after she fell ill while living in an apartment where her bedroom was over the breaker boxes for all five units in the building.

Over six months, Virly said her health deteriorated, she developed chronic fatigue syndrome and lost her job. To counteract the EMF in the Victoria apartment, she was treated by a naturopathic physician and slept on a pad equipped with magnets.

So when she experienced sinus headaches and a bit of numbness in her right cheek after moving into her new Croftonbrook apartment, she was concerned. "I know the symptoms and what it will lead to on a longer duration," she said.

She tries to stay away from the kitchen and bathroom where Anderson found the strongest EMF readings. And she is reluctantly thinking of giving up her apartment, after waiting six months to be accepted into the unit.

"I have to give up on subsidized housing, which is terrible," she said. "It's a secure way of living. In my case, being on and off employed, it's very affordable."

Since moving to Salt Spring in 1992, Virly said she has seen market rents climb well past her \$400 per month ceiling. She has moved six times, in part because places she rented have been sold.

By contrast, her rent at Croftonbrook is pegged at a maximum of one-third of her income, whatever that may be at the time. There is no risk that her home will be sold. And she likes the apartment, her neighbours and the surroundings.

Ideally she'd like to stay in Croftonbrook but says she cannot risk her health. She sees three possible options: moving into another Croftonbrook unit, having renovations done to her existing unit to eliminate the EMF risk, or moving out of Croftonbrook.

Virly has been offered another unit when one becomes available, noted Barbara Jordan-Knox, chair-



**TOO POWERFUL:** Olga Virly fears her sensitivity to electromagnetic fields will force her to move out of her new home in Croftonbrook. She is standing in the electrical utility room which adjoins her unit.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

woman of the Salt Spring Society for Seniors Accommodation which operates Croftonbrook. But she could not say when another unit would be available.

Jordan-Knox notes Croftonbrook was built approximately a dozen years ago when issues like EMF were not considered. She planned to contact the B.C. Housing Corporation about the issue and to research ways to mitigate the problem.

Both Jordan-Knox and Virly agree that no one else should be moved into a unit which poses a risk due to EMF.

"It makes the unit almost unlivable," Virly said.

She doesn't criticize the

Croftonbrook volunteer board, noting that she is the first tenant to raise the issue. But she hopes the board will accept the hazard posed by the high EMF readings and will not rent the unit to someone else once Virly moves out.

If she can't find a way to stay at Croftonbrook, Virly hopes to find someone in the community able to offer her affordable accommodation. "I know there are wonderful people in the community who want to help," she said.

She is also dreading the additional cost of moving again. She had hoped she was finished moving and that Croftonbrook would provide the secure, affordable accommodation she needs.

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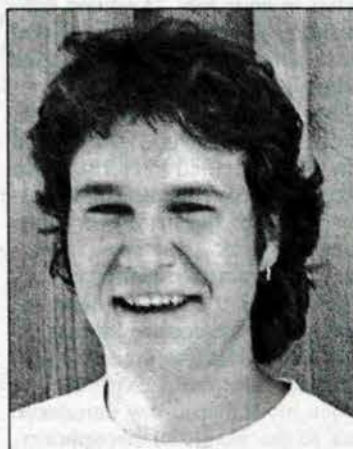
**Maggie Krieger**

*Yes it would. I have a very busy schedule. I would be a lot less inclined to volunteer and don't need extra ferry hassles.*



**Diana Coward**

*If I had to go to Duncan I wouldn't want to go to court. I'd rather have court on the island because it is more convenient.*



**Trevor McCullough**

*No (I wouldn't volunteer). I probably wouldn't volunteer if it was here, either.*



**Ron Junker**

*Sure (I'd volunteer). If I were to be a witness in a trial and if it were for a good cause.*



**Jason Mockeridge**

*Sure it deters you from going because I don't have a car. I'm not going to hitchhike for the government.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Undermining Medicare

B.C. seniors will be watching with apprehension the deliberations of the country's doctors when they meet in Victoria August 17-20 for their annual meeting.

For one, the Canadian Medical Association's (CMA's) new president, Dr. Victor Dirnfield (former B.C. Medical Association president) is on the record as supporting two-tier medicine.

The 10,000-member Old Age Pensioners' Organization says that a two-tier medical system would mean those with wealth would quickly receive all the health services they require, while the rest of us would have to wait in line for what's left. A two-tier system would undermine the Canada Health Act principle of access and would be the thin edge of the wedge in the undermining of public medical care in Canada.

Last year the CMA resolved to lead a national debate on the advisability of regulated private insurance for all medical services.

What will they do this year? Declare the debate finished and now call for the privatization of Medicare?

The two-tier views of some doctors are supported by the corporate-backed Fraser Institute. The right-wing think tank has been pushing for a "market-oriented health system" and has said that "there should be no direct government subsidy for health insurance or health services."

It's no secret that the powerful private health insurance companies would like to end Medicare as we know it and secure control of the \$72.5 billion a year spent on health care in Canada.

But can we afford it? According to the July 21 Vancouver Sun, the current cost of a hip operation in the U.S. is between \$23,000 and \$28,000, while the cost of a heart operation would range from \$25,000 to \$84,000. That's what we would pay if we had a private health care system in Canada.

How many Canadians would see their life savings disappear after paying for one or two serious operations?

Of course, those doctors pushing for privatization would experience soaring incomes at such prices. Their push for two-tier medicine isn't exactly altruistic.

Seniors are hoping the CMA will not claim, as did the BCMA

earlier this summer, that two-tier health care will save our present health system.

It will do just the opposite.

**BEN SWANKEY,**  
Old Age  
Pensioners' Organization,  
Vancouver

### Listen to youth

Thank you, Bruce Elkin, for your August 6 In-depth article on teens.

When are we all going to realize that these young people are our most valuable resource, and start treating them with some respect? We can't keep pushing them to the background ... they also deserve space on this beautiful island where they can be free to demonstrate who they are!

My son was considered one of the problems ... and acted accordingly. He chose to leave the island and we moved with him. Fortunately, the community chosen treated their youth as part of the community, and not "the problem."

Needless to say, he thrived under this change of attitude and now walks tall and with purpose.

I am very proud of who he has become, although I must say, he's the same person he always was. He now knows who he really is, sees what he is capable of and knows he is not the problem. I wish every youth on this island could experience this feeling of self-worth, but it takes adult participation, not adult condemnation, to grow tall!

I consider many island youth to be my friends and know they are a great group of people who really do deserve more than they are presently offered. How can the two groups work together and make changes?

I remember a few years ago there was lengthy discussions in the paper — kids milling about, hanging out in front of stores and intimidating the older folk. I remember being very impressed when a group of teens met a number of times with a group of businesspeople. The two parties came to an understanding, with some give and take on both sides; and for the most part, I think the situation is better.

I think we have to listen to our youth carefully and really hear what they want and need, instead of deciding for them. We could at least try.

**LINDA S. RAMER,**  
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## Depletion of forests will mark end of prosperity, start of doom

By **BARON FOWLER**

The heresy which I am about to describe is too horrendous to discuss or even to think about. It is the end of "prosperity" which we here in B.C. have gotten so used to that we believe it our God-given right to enjoy in perpetuity.

Unfortunately, this is not the case, as many other civilizations have discovered after cutting their forests. The Chinese philosopher Confucius said 4,000 years ago, "There are three roads to obtain harmony between human beings and nature: 1. by thinking — the most noble way; 2. by imitation — the easiest way; 3. by experience — the most bitter and longest way."

So we are faced with learning by experience or thinking about what we are doing and then choosing to imitate nature. If we choose to clear-cut our forests, which is based on agriculture and is why we call them "tree farm licences," we are choosing short-term economic gain and long-term catastrophe for generations to come.

We might have 10-20 years of timber left at the current cut rate, which is about 40 per cent more than is "supposedly" sustainable in B.C. The end result is too horrendous to think about. No forests, no fish, no jobs, no tourists, massive erosion, winter floods and summer droughts, no tax revenues and a massive drop in our standard of living, hunger, violence, crime, etc.

Forget schools, welfare, Medicare and your pension, too. The economy will collapse by at least 50 per cent permanently, with no hope of ever recovering. And our children can move elsewhere. However, there will be some jobs guarding private walled estates, grocery stores, banks and tree museums.

The other choice is to imitate nature and begin to selectively harvest forests at the rate of 10 per cent per decade on a rotating basis. That is, every 10 years we harvest 10 per cent of the mature timber and leave the remaining 90 per cent to rapidly grow for 10 years and then cut the next 10 per cent. This is probably sustainable; it creates very healthy, self-generating, natural eco-systems which rapidly recover and grow faster with more light available. Wildlife is abundant, and



other forms of economic activity, such as fish streams, water resources, tourism potential, hunting, hiking, etc. are not disturbed. Bio-diversity is probably increased as more light and food are available compared to that which exists in overly mature forests.

Sustainable forestry creates at least three times more jobs and produces very high-quality, tight-grained timber which gets top dollar. This has already been proven to work by Merv Wilkinson at his Wildwood selective forest experiment on Vancouver Island near Yellow Point. Since 1946, Wilkinson has cut his forest six times and removed more timber than originally existed plus he now has more standing timber than when he began. His forest is being visited almost daily by foresters from around the world. They are eager to see a working, living, highly productive forest with abundant wildlife, clear water and virtually no damage. Wilkinson has proven that we can have thriving forests and high quality wood which is in great demand. Over the long term, 50 years or so, it is more cost effective than clear cutting, produces more timber, creates far more local employment and zero long-term environmental damage.

This will certainly disrupt large mills which require vast amounts of wood for lumber and pulp. As far as pulp is concerned, we should be growing hemp in large plantations. Hemp creates 10 times more fibre than trees because it grows so fast. It creates better acid free paper than can be made in existing mills. Large, automated sawmills may have to close down. They will in any case as the timber runs out. Smaller sawmills using more manpower set up on site to process the timber and return the waste to the forest would create far more jobs. Local communities would have wood for local value-added industries, thus creating more local employment.

Rather than give the timber to large transnational companies that take most of the money out

of the province, we should institute a program of community controlled forests. Every community would be responsible for the forests in their own watershed. If they choose to clear-cut the forests they will pay the price in drinking mud, watching as their town washes away and goes bankrupt and their own property value drops to zero. Not too many communities will cut their own throats and allow their forests to be raped for the benefit of some transnational company that will leave as soon as the timber runs out. They will be primarily concerned with long-term, steady employment for their children and long-term stability for their towns. You don't have to be an economist to realize that raping the forest is suicide for local economies. Golden has just found out that it doesn't work.

As far as Greenpeace is concerned, rather than being labelled as "enemies of B.C.," they are in reality the saviours of B.C. The international community also has a stake in our forests. It matters to them because our forests are a huge carbon "sink." If we cut our forests, the world gets more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. This in itself is a slow calamity which is now in progress.

Why do we have so much rain? Global warming has changed our climate. The next big global event will be rising sea levels and our island could quite possibly become three islands in about 50 years or so. Your waterfront property will become "under-water-most-of-the-time property." There will be lots of jobs building dikes and large barges to float under homes to convert them into float homes.

If you happen to be one of those who think clear-cutting is fine; then I suggest you leave your name at the Driftwood office. I will arrange for your property to be clear-cut from lot line to lot line and I'll send you a cheque in the mail. It's for your own good you know!

And it will create lots of employment on the island and help the economy. And the forest will come back, don't worry about it ...

*Baron Fowler lives on Salt Spring Island and is a certified building-biologist.*



## Culture flourishes as healing begins

**VICTORIA** — "Never before in the history of our people have we been so united in one spirit as on the journey the paddlers undertook," said Chief Robert Sam of the Songhees First Nation at the arrival of the Tribal Journey canoes at Victoria's beautiful Inner Harbour.

More than 60 magnificently carved and decorated canoes from native communities up and down the coast of British Columbia, as well as five Vision Quest canoes, had completed the spiritual journey. Their arrival marked the beginning of the 1997 Indigenous Games.

More than 20,000 spectators crowded the harbour to greet the canoes, and on their faces you could see more than just enjoyment of a beautiful spectacle. There was pride that, perhaps at last, the tide that nearly swept away our native cultures is beginning to turn. That pride was most obvious in the faces of the many native Indians present.

In accordance with ancient custom, a representative from each canoe went ashore to ask permission of the host nation to land in its traditional territory.

The Indigenous Games, held every four years, have brought 5,000 aboriginal athletes from across Canada, the U.S. and as far away as Australia to Victoria. And while the various sporting events dominate the games, there is an underlying spirituality to the gathering.

Many natives speak of the need for healing the wounds of the past. And what wounds they are. No matter where they come from, they have experienced the near death of their culture and heritage, to see the beginning of rebirth at last.

And that rebirth should be celebrated by us all. We may not have had a direct hand in the shabby treatment of our aboriginal peoples, but our forebears did. They robbed an entire people of their right to live in accordance with their customs.

They stole their land, with or without treaties. They forcibly took the children from their parents and herded them into residential schools to "assimilate." Newfoundlanders solved what was then called the "Indian problem" in a unique fashion: They hunted and killed them for sport.

At last, the tide is turning. In British Columbia, Premier Glen Clark appears as determined as his predecessor, Mike Harcourt, to bring the treaty negotiations to a successful end.

But the biggest difference is a new-found pride by First Nations in their culture. Although many native dialects have disappeared, those that remain are again flourishing. Native Indians have produced great leaders in the past two decades.

And attitudes among the white majority towards natives have also changed. A few British Columbians may be disgruntled over the treaty process, some others may be genuinely worried, but the majority is behind the efforts to right a 200-year-old wrong.

Perhaps nothing expressed that change in attitude better than the five Vision Quest canoes that arrived in Victoria after a thousand-mile journey.

The paddlers were natives and RCMP officers. For the arrival at the Inner Harbour, the former wore their traditional costumes, the latter their redcoats. Among the paddlers was Henry Roy Vickers, the famous native artist.

At one stop during the journey, an RCMP paddler had offered natives everywhere a formal apology for the bad treatment many of them have received at the hands of the RCMP over the years.

I spoke to a number of the officers who took part in the journey, the purpose of which was to raise funds for a native addiction treatment centre. They all were proud to have been part of that journey and they all spoke almost incredulously of the great hospitality they received at their many stops along the way.

Yes, indeed, the healing has begun.

Beyer can be reached at tel: (250) 920-9300; fax: (250) 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

### CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



## More letters

### Fernwood asset

I appreciated Nancy Wigen's letter in your July 23 edition concerning what an asset Fernwood dock is to our community. I agree wholeheartedly.

My husband's parents bought property at Fernwood in 1954 and my parents retired to North Beach Road in 1965. Both sets of parents made use of the dock every day. One of my most cherished memories is of watching my parents each evening strolling hand-in-hand down the dock to lean on the rail and watch the sunset. I still feel the wonder I experienced when my father-in-law introduced me to the magic of phosphorescence in the ocean one dark night.

As our four children were growing up we spent as much time at Fernwood as we could to get the kids out of the city into a healthier environment. They spent countless hours on the dock — fishing, crabbing, mudsharking and swimming. The hours they spent leaning over the rail watching the sea life has developed a lasting love and respect for marine life. Three of our children now live on Salt Spring and are teaching their own children to appreciate the ocean from the dock.

Fernwood dock is well used in all seasons but in summer there is a constant parade of boats and people; children fish and throw in crab traps; folks visit and enjoy the view. Last summer there was

even a family reunion on the dock!

It has long been a place where parents can bond with their children in a wholesome atmosphere. Perhaps if there were more facilities like Fernwood dock on our coastal shores, where families could go to pursue healthy activities, we would have fewer youth problems.

Like Mrs. Wigen, I also feel the federal government should continue to operate Fernwood dock. If this is no longer an option then I urge the local harbour board to take over the dock and continue to provide our residents with this valuable community resource.

KAREN SAYER,  
Fernwood

### Lots to Learn

Congratulations on your decision to add new columnists to the Driftwood.

You might wish to consider an additional idea for a column. It could be called Healthy Living and include such topics as the value of eating whole grains and legumes, why it is critical that we try to eat foods that are organically grown, and the importance of regular exercise. Some of these ideas are new to us and we have a lot to learn. Surely there are other islanders who could also profit from such a column.

By the way, for all of those who have wondered just what was in that picnic basket (Driftwood, July 30), the answer is simple and delicious: bread, cheese, fruits and vegetables were all purchased that morning from the organic producers in the market in Centennial Park. We took potluck and had a wonderful meal!

HELEN HINCHLIFF,  
Fulford Harbour

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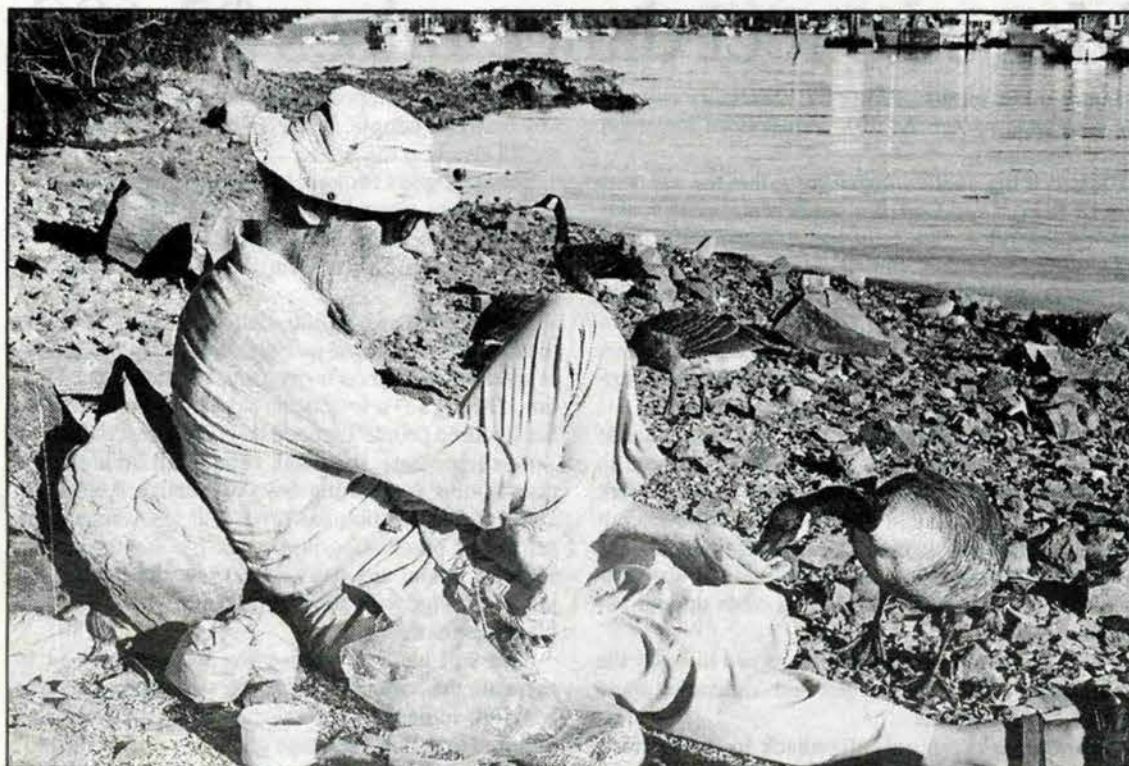
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### Palm of his hand

Islander Chuck McDonald hand feeds grain to a resident family of geese which he has been enjoying since they hatched at the mouth of Ganges Harbour this spring.

Photo by Alice Richards

## More letters

### How far?

I don't appreciate the provincial premiers' premise that there is something wrong with our constitution and country that needs fixing. Should the premiers want to open this can of worms with their gimme-gimme attitude, then I'm hoping more and more Canadians will ask that we do away with provincial and territorial governments as they exist today.

Let's just have one government representing all Canadians: the federal government. Of course it would have offices throughout the country. There could even be regional governments to look after local concerns. The point is that federal norms and regulations must automatically supersede all others.

The government would be much better if its mandarins and politicians were held accountable. Then they'd think twice before taking a "wait for the problem to go away" stance.

Not only would I want to be able to have someone fired for being grossly incompetent or negligent, regardless of their intent, but I'd also want them to be held financially liable. You're in charge of Fisheries, you ignore the reputable reports of impending disaster, and you pay dearly for your negligence. Ditto should you get elected under false pretences. Let them buy personal or professional liability insurance, the

way the rest of us do.

I'm willing to soften my stand to whatever we do with private citizens who muck things up but good, or those who engage in false and/or misleading advertising. I just don't want our leaders to be above the law. I want them to be servants of the public, rather than the public be servants of government and Canada's elite.

As for the premiers' plan to consult the people, who will be listening to whom? Our provincial premiers want an opportunity to persuade Canadians to let them have more powers. The premiers also want us to recognize Quebec as a "distinct society," that is to say, as a "francophone nation" and a "francophone people."

Just what the separatists need: another sword to hang over our heads. Take notice that once official recognition is given, federalists couldn't credibly protest should Quebec hold another referendum and choose to take its place with other nations at the UN.

A distinct society clause, even by another name, is not just symbolic.

All of Canada's courts would be required to abide by the clause in their rulings. As laws are open to interpretation, how far could we go in order to protect and promote Quebec's distinctiveness? How far would we go to promote the rights of

francophones from the province of Quebec?

CATHERINE BLAKE,  
Montreal, Quebec

### Accolades

Commendations are due to Ron Spencer of Spencer's Excavating and John Van Schetsen, owner-operator of Key Pawn Trucking, for donating and delivering two dump-truck loads of sand to the public access beach at St. Mary Lake.

Previously, the access was dirt and rocks and it was difficult to find a decent place to sit or to spread a towel. Now it is a pleasure.

Accolades also to the young families who attacked the pile of sand with shovels and rakes and spread it to make a proper beach.

This is community spirit at its best!

KAREN STEBBINS,  
Walker Hook Road

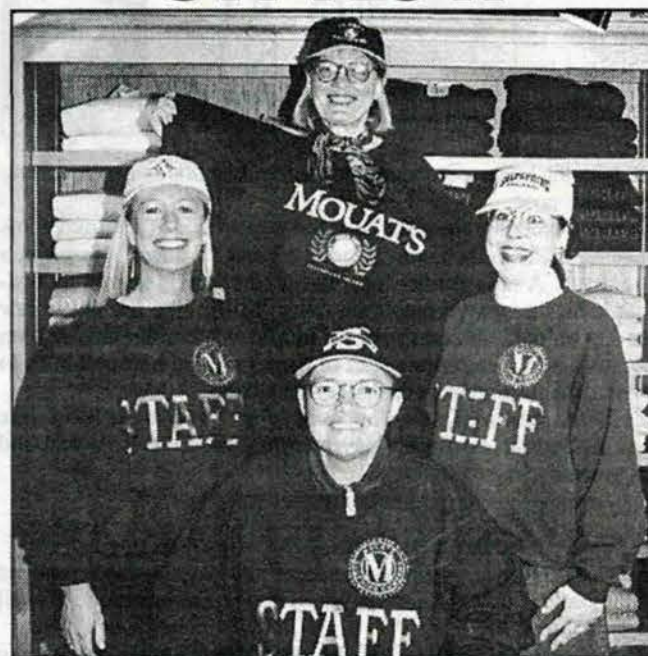
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## Old girl left her mark: she still rules Harrogate

BRITAIN — While the mercury climbs the glass tube and half the world is warm and contented and the other half sweats and puffs in the old 80-plus or the newer 30-plus, the old queen is immune from the vagaries of the weather.

Here in Harrogate is a fitting tribute to the queen who put Harrogate on the social map a century and more ago. She is seated on her stone throne between the station and the market building and there she sits and thinks, I think, of this, her own favourite spa, where she and her cronies would take the waters, so beneficial to royal health and so revolting to the tender nose.

She rules. Not only does she rule, but when various improvements were being made to the town centre, the good ol' queen was given a new location. A little further from the station, she is nearer the traffic that inches its way through the town. Traffic like she never saw in her day on the 100 acres or so of public or common land known as the Stray, and it employs a staff of gardeners and horticulturists to tend its brilliant floral beds throughout the city.

And if the queen of stone appears to be sweating a little, one doesn't mention it. For in her day men perspired, horses sweat and ladies glowed.

No question; the old girl left her mark here!

### Abbreviations and all that

The world enjoys its shrunken names and I am always annoyed by abbreviations unless I am familiar with the original name as well as its diminutive.

Even I know that the CBC is the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and that NDP stands for the New Democratic Party.

But when I read that the XYZ has announced that all members of the PJO will be issued a new ABC I boil. Abbreviations are intended for the initiates, those who know every capital letter by its diminutive (CLD) and eagerly peruse the daily press (DP) for this semi-secret information.

It is reports like that appearing in a quality London newspaper the other day to tell the reader the sad tale of the BBC that get to me.

"Radio 4 attracted 8.2 million listeners ... according to RAJAR," I learned.

I have no idea who Mr. Rajar might be, but as the report coincided with the celebration of India's first 50 years out of the thrall I can only assume that the Raj has found a new post after leaving India. The report didn't make it clear.

### The car business

Just like home! The oil companies are into groceries around here as well as in Canada. The guy who once showed up in coveralls with a tire wrench behind his ear is now to be found in a white rig while he dispenses bread and butter and potatoes.

The car sits outside while the driver buys the supper. And the quick check of tires or other mechanical features is left unchecked. I've driven for 63 years and a year or so over private property before I had a licence.

The garage would tell me when I needed a new tire or a valve-grind or any of those cute little services that every good car required in those years of long ago. Today, when I travel far afield, I have to hope that everything will keep on ticking until I get back home. When I was 16 I could crawl from tire to tire to do a check. Now I'm older I've quit crawling. But out in the wilds there is no longer an eager front-end man to help me out.

There lurk, on the highways of this land, an estimated two million cars with no valid licence. The Brits don't have stickers on the licence plate. They have a disk, about three inches across, located on the windshield. Its colour identifies its currency.

Seems like nobody looks.

To combat this state of affairs, with its depleted revenues to the finance ministry and its lack of proven insurance cover, the government here is getting tough.

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And how do they find these cars?

Seems to me they have two easy ways out. A clearly-defined licence disk would show up on a radar camera, surely? And they have lots of those evil devices.

Or the service station attendant might be required to check the licence before filling the tank.

It's easy to speculate when a fellow's own car is equipped with the proper plates!

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## Moved street dance raises \$2,600

Intense, last-minute efforts by volunteers ensured the beat went on for the fifth annual Core Inn street dance Saturday.

"It was a big success considering that the site was moved twice," said Core Inn youth centre coordinator Marion Selfridge. She estimates 250 to 300 people, from infants to seniors, turned out for the event.

The dance was originally planned for outside Moby's Pub at the head of Ganges Harbour. But co-owner/manager Barry Edwards had to ask organizers to move the dance because of an unresolved complaint before the provincial liquor control board.

Organizers then planned to hold the dance outside the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue and attempted to have the street closed for the evening. When that failed, they had to find a third site, which turned out to be the parking lot behind Upper Ganges Centre.

"It worked really well," Selfridge said. "It was really good for security, it was easy to clean up and put together."

Lots of young people joined the crowd to enjoy the music from local band Jet Set and Vancouver band People Playing Music.

Selfridge said the only drawback to the location was how far sound carried. Nearby residents had been

warned about the upcoming dance but organizers had not realized people as far as six kilometres away would also hear the music.

She apologizes for anyone disturbed by the noise.

The dance wound down shortly after 11:30 p.m. "There were hundreds of people dancing at the end," Selfridge said. "Both bands had a really fun time."

The event raised \$2,600. Selfridge said that is less than the \$5,000 raised in 1996 and shows the impact of moving the dance away from its traditional location. "Moby's is a very positive place," she remarked. Six hundred people attended the 1996 street dance.

To compensate, the youth centre will be holding a door-to-door fundraising drive on Sunday, August 24. Dubbed Youth Blitz, the drive will also include the selling of blackberry jam made by young people, some of whom are also picking blackberries for the jam. Selfridge said the youth centre needs donated glass jars for the jam.

"We still have no money for programming or to maintain the building," Selfridge said. Approximately \$10,000 is needed for salaries and money is also required to match a heritage grant.

Anyone able to help can call Selfridge at 537-9932.

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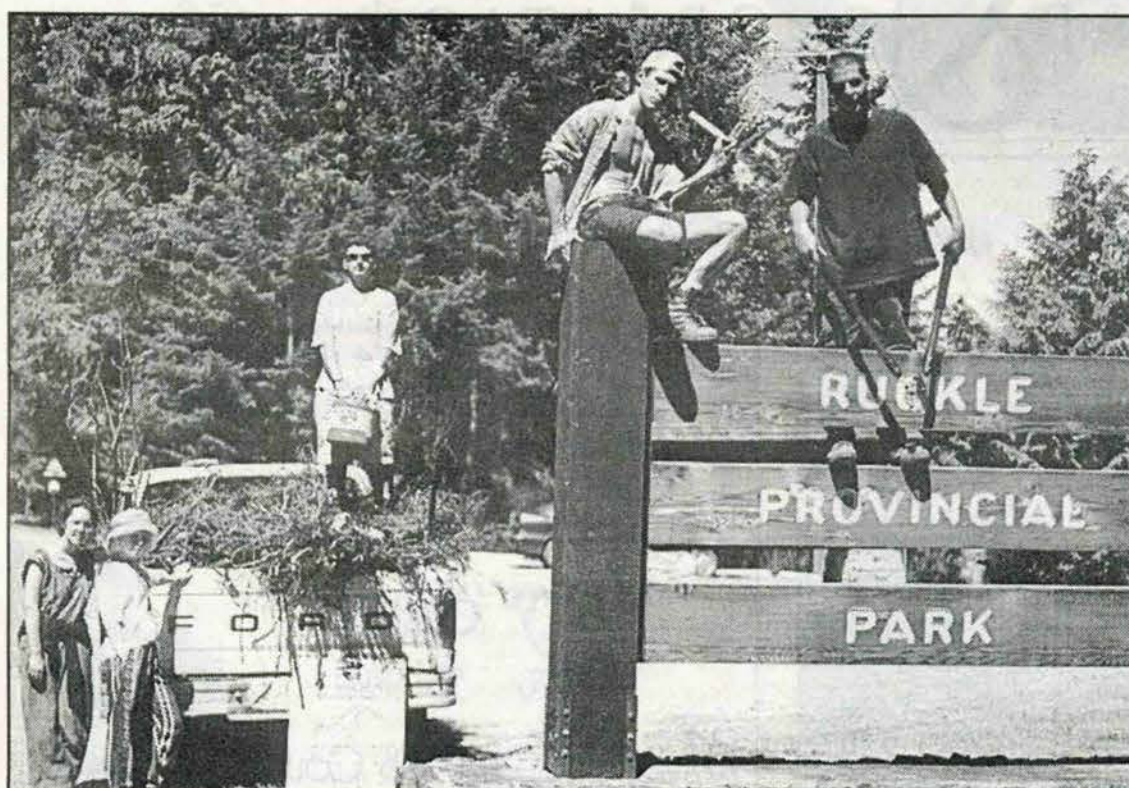
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**BROOM BUSTERS:** Environmental Youth Team (E-Team) members who helped clear broom from Ruckle Park recently are, from

left, Raja Chrimes, Kristi Charish, Ben Taylor, McKinley Hlady and Brandon Boyle.

## E-team helps clear invasive broom plants from Ruckle

A group of island young people laboured for two weeks to remove Ruckle Park broom plants which were endangering wild plant ecosystems in the Salt Spring park.

A 16-member Environmental Youth Team (E-Team), sponsored by the Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society, helped volunteers from the Salt Spring Conservancy and B.C. Parks remove broom which had invaded the park.

According to Salmon Enhancement Society spokeswoman Kathy Reimer, the wildflower restoration project was launched following a workshop at Beaver Point Hall where the issue of broom invasion of Garry oak ecosystems was addressed by experts from private nurseries, the

University of Victoria and several government ministries.

Volunteers attempted to remove the broom following the workshop. But, said Reimer, "the task was enormous and almost impossible until the E-Team, salmon enhancement employees and several volunteers provided by the John Howard Society came to the rescue."

Sixteen young people helped with the project, carrying the broom out from the park on tarps. Over a two-week period, the group cut and removed over 50 cubic yards of broom plants from the wildflower and Garry oak meadows.

The broom was trucked away, mostly in dumpsters provided by Salt Spring Garbage, and burned.

"Normally these kids are rescu-

ing fish, but when we taught them about how rare these plants were ... they got really enthusiastic," Reimer said. "We think that this E-Team and the other workers and all volunteers have set an example for other communities to follow."

According to Fiona Flook of the Salt Spring Conservancy, volunteers will still be needed each year to check the area for new broom plants because seeds can live for several years.

"But we have made great progress toward having the area broom free," Flook said. "We will also be re-seeding any wildflowers that have disappeared."

The E-Team was provided to Salt Spring through the provincial environment ministry and the Victoria-based Veins of Life Watershed Society.

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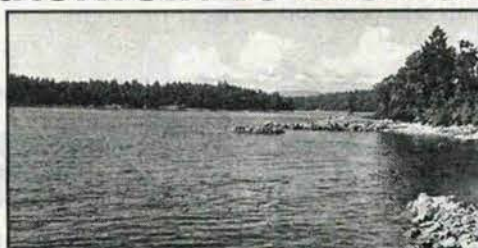
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## SPORTS AND RECREATION



**SUCCESSFUL SWIMMERS:** Stingray members of the division two girls medley relay team, which took the silver medal in a 200 medley race last week, are (from left) Meaghen Toole (fly), Brett Savin (breast), Erin Toole (free) and Anna Hosie (back).

## Stingrays shine at championship

By MORGAN SAVIN  
Driftwood Contributor

Twenty-six Stingrays swimmers competed in 75 individual events and nine relay entries at the Vancouver Island B and C Regional Championships this past warm weekend in Nanaimo.

These championships are organized differently than other meets. Swimmers are split into "B" and "C" times for both heats and finals. The top six swimmers in each event move on to the finals. Medals are awarded for first, second, third in the "B" finals, and ribbons are awarded for fourth through sixth in the "B" category, and first through sixth in "C" category.

Stingrays swimmers who swam in the "B" finals were: Evan Hardy, 50 back (silver); Jocelyn Langdon, 100 free (silver), 50 free (gold); Scott Larson, 100 free (gold); Tyler Larson, 50 free (silver), 100 free; Miranda Logan-Webb, 50 fly (gold), 50 breast (gold); Ross Mackay, 50 back; Allyson MacKinnon, 100 breast (silver); Melanie Moore, 100 i.m. (silver); Brett Savin, 50 free (bronze), 50 back (bronze), 50 breast (silver); Laurel Temmel, 100 i.m. (bronze), 50 back, 50 free (bronze); and Erin Toole, 50 free, 50 back (bronze).

The Division 2 girls relay team of Rhian Hardy, Anna Hosie, Brett Savin, Erin Toole and Meaghen Toole were the silver medal winners in the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay.

The Division 4 boys team of Evan Hardy, Tyler Larson, Kip Squier and Josh VanGinkel took the gold in both the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay.

The Division 7 girls team with Alexandra Lea, Allyson MacKinnon, Melanie Moore and Jessica Temmel were the silver winners in the 200 free.

Stingrays swimmers who swam in the "C" finals were: Evan Hardy (50 free); Anna Hosie (50 back); Molly Hosie (50 back, 50 free); Jocelyn Langdon (50 breast); Leah Larson (100 i.m.); Garner Lea (50 free, 50 fly, 100 free); Allyson MacKinnon (50 free); Derek Moore (50 back); Brett Savin (100 i.m.); Jessica Temmel

(200 i.m., 100 fly, 100 back, 100 free); Laurel Temmel (100 free); Meaghen Toole (100 i.m., 50 free); and Josh VanGinkel (50 free, 50 fly, 100 back, 100 free).

Five first-year swimmers also took part in this meet. Anna Hosie (50 free, novice breast); Molly Hosie (50 free, 50 back); D.J. Lake (50 free); Travis Morton (50 free, 50 back, novice breast); and Tristan Morton (50 free, 50 back). All five finished well in their races and are enthusiastic about swimming in more meets next summer.

The primary focus in competitive swimming is achieving personal best times. A number of swimmers finished off the season with personal bests: Evan Hardy (100 i.m., 50 back); Rhian Larson (50 free, 100 free); Jocelyn Langdon (50 free, 100 free); Leah Larson (100 i.m.);

Scott Larson (100 free); Tyler Larson (100 free); Garner Lea (50 fly, 50 back, 100 free); Miranda Logan-Webb (50 fly, 50 breast); Allyson MacKinnon (100 breast); Derek Moore (50 free, 50 back); Melanie Moore (100 i.m.); Brett Savin (100 i.m., 50 free); Jessica Temmel (200 i.m., 100 back, 100 free); Laurel Temmel (100 i.m., 50 back, 100 free); Erin Toole (50 free); Meaghen Toole (100 i.m., 50 free); and Josh VanGinkel (50 free, 100 back, 100 free).

Last week's paper had some incorrect results for the provincial finals. The corrected results are: Scott Larson, Division 6 50 fly (silver); Dylan Logan-Webb, Division 4 50 free (bronze); Miranda Logan-Webb, Division 2 50 back (silver); and Dave Marshall, Division 8 100 breast.

The provincials take place this week in Burnaby.

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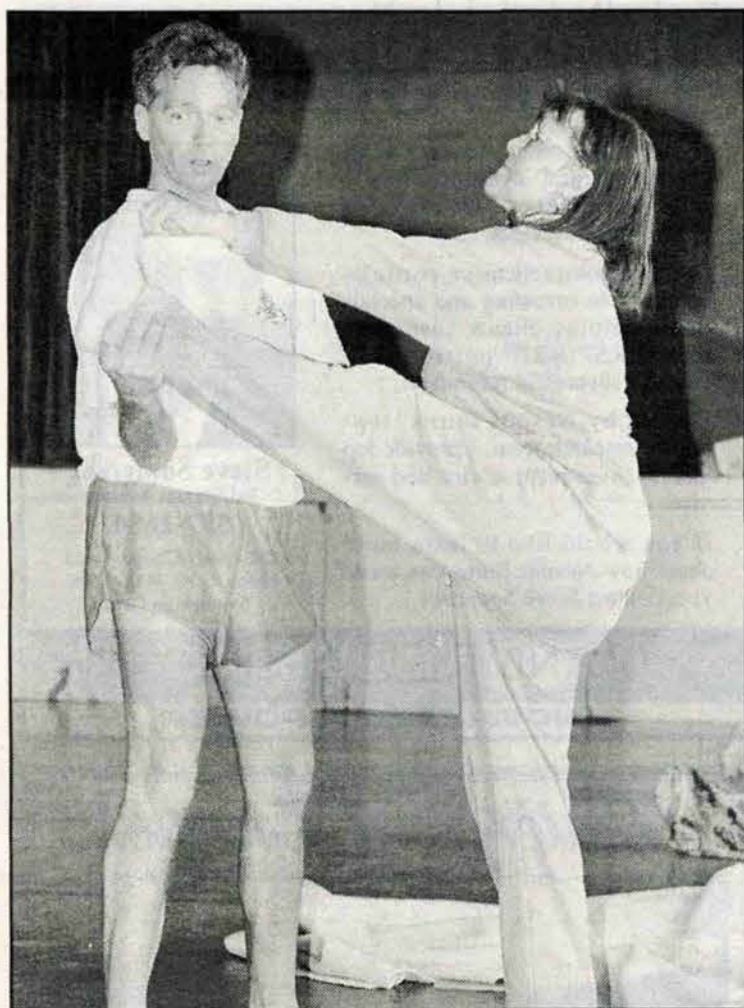
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### Stretched

Yoga instructor Peter Bennett gives a helping hand to Helen Tara as a 10-day yoga intensive course concludes at Fulford Hall. Some 17 people took the annual course taught by Bennett and his wife Cynthia Bennett.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

A campaign by Salt Spring's Special Olympics program to attract more volunteers was partially successful, drawing five to six responses and two or three more volunteers.

Local coordinator Christa Wohlfahrt said the program had enough volunteers to operate a successful summer swim program, which continues until the end of August.

However, the program still needs a coach for bowling, which takes place every Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. Anyone interested can contact Wohlfahrt at 537-4793.

Special Olympics on Salt Spring serves 26 handicapped athletes who have competed for the past four years. The program was in danger of shutting down if no further volunteers were found.

Wohlfahrt notes a fitness class offered under the program had to be cancelled due to lack of volunteers.

## HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

Wednesday morning Special Olympics scores for the past two weeks are as follows:

Stuart Elliot, 164; Gloria Dale, 164; Major Bains, 157.

As you start flipping your calendars to check out September, think about adding an evening with friends in a bowling league to this year's winter activities. Leave your name and number at Kings Lane, 537-2054, and we'll get back to you with options for new or existing leagues.

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## Gold, silver, bronze — Kerr sisters win big

The Kerr sisters' medal-gathering performance at the B.C. Junior Development Championships in Kamloops closed the track and field season for local athletes.

Jenny Kerr, 15, and Kelly Kerr, 12, made the long trip on the first weekend in August and came back with gold, silver and bronze medals, while achieving some personal best performances.

Jenny Kerr has concentrated on the javelin this year and she improved her personal best to 28.38 metres for a bronze medal.

Kelly Kerr still tries most events and was never lower than seventh, that being the 100 metres in 14.49 seconds.

Her shot put of 7.55 metres for

fifth was a personal best and she gained fourth in both discus with 17.76 metres and long jump with 4.01 metres. A bronze medal was the reward for a triple jump of 8.24 metres.

A fast time of 64.32 seconds was good enough for silver and a tactical race in the 800 metres won Kelly Kerr the gold. After following the leaders for 600 metres she kicked and outsprinted the field to win in 2:33.59 to complete her collection of provincial medals.

Athletes wishing to run cross-country should note that training commences after Labour Day when everyone has had a well-deserved break.

Dee Hooton played a hot golf game Tuesday to take the Bank of Montreal Cup in women's 18-hole play.

Some 43 women competed in the event, but Hooton, who shot an 83 and with a 17 handicap had a low net of 66, emerged as the winner.

Julie Godwin had a 90 for a net 70, tying with Jill Wheaton for runner-up honours.

Other recipients of a golf ball were Jackie Vibe, gross 86, and Jenny MacDonnell with 92.

## GOLF TEES

Godwin had 26 putts. Grace Murchie won a Ganges Village Market voucher for being closest to the pin on #2.

A spectacular thunder and lightning storm chased golfers in the women's nine-hole division off the golf course on Wednesday.

The Frattinger Cup will be played at a later time.

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### Golf winners

Kathy Darling, left, and Dee Hooton were among recent trophy winners at the Salt Spring Golf Club. Darling won the Marg Johnston Cup after a playoff to break a tie with Julia Godwin. Hooton won the Bank of Montreal Cup for low net stroke play.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Island golfers nab two runner-up spots

Almost 100 golfers from throughout the islands — Gulf, San Juans and Vancouver — gathered on Salt Spring last weekend for the 28th annual Salt Spring Island Golf Club Invitational.

The tournament drew 96 players, of whom 46 were from Salt Spring. Men's low gross winner was Ken Floyd of March Meadows club on Vancouver Island, who scored 147.

Ladies low gross winner was Ginger Norgard of San Juan club, with a score of 179.

Men's low net went to Rich Neville of the Cedar Hill club, Vancouver Island, who scored 132, and ladies low net was taken by Joan Erickson of the San Juan club with a score of 138.

Salt Spring Islanders nabbed two of the runner-up positions. Richard Ingle was men's runner-up for low gross with a score of 148, while Glen Woodley was runner-up for men's low net with a score of 138.

The ladies runner-up for low gross was Diane Olshefsky of the San Juan club with a score of 179, and the ladies runner-up for low net was Joan Henderson of the Gorge Vale club, who scored 138.

Specialty events were also held. On Friday evening, the "horse race," a two-man team elimination game was played and won by the team of Keith Lavender of Salt

Spring and Dale Klimek of Olympic View club on Vancouver Island.

On Saturday evening, following the tournament banquet, long drive and putting contests were held. Barry Scotten of Salt Spring won the putting contest; Bill Schure of Salt Spring took the 12 to 24 long drive, while Dave Hemmerich of Colwood took the zero to 11 long drive.

Olshefsky won the ladies' long drive competition.

Trophies for the tournament were presented by long-time club member Louise Foulis. The event itself was organized in part by the professional staff: golf pro Gordon Fergusson, associate pro Steve Marleau and by club members, including men's captain Glen Woodley and ladies' captain Janet Butler, aided by a host of volunteers.

A "Calcutta" in which participants bet on certain players raised \$137 for the Salt Spring club's junior golf program.

Marleau noted holes on the course were sponsored by local businesses, adding to the fun of the event. "The generosity of downtown businesses in sponsoring holes ensured the tournament was a great success," he said.

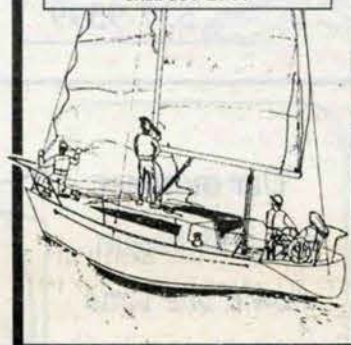
Ages of the tournament players ranged from 14 to those in their 70s. There were 72 men and 24 ladies participating.

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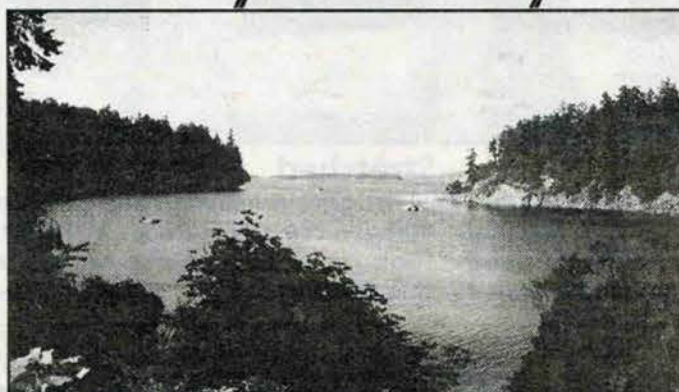


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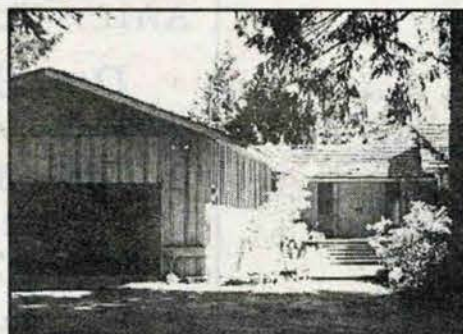
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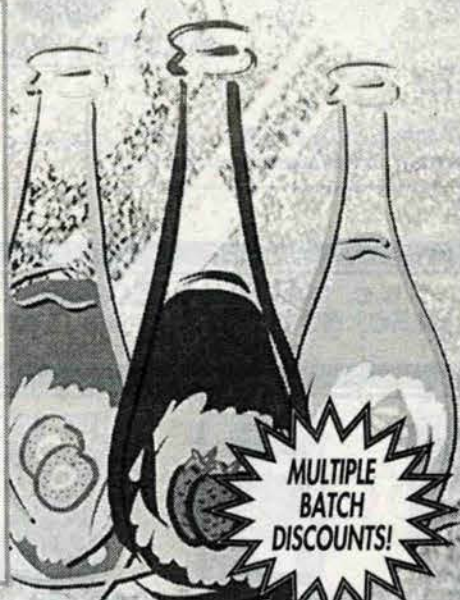
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## WHAT'S ON

### Music

- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Annie Palovcik — singer and accordion player, and Arvid Chalmers on the harmonica. Songs of love, loss and inspiration. Followed by a delicious light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 13, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, 9 p.m., August 6. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Core Inn** — Tony's Pizzeria, pizza and DJ music at the youth centre, Thursday, August 14, 7 to 11 p.m. 134 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues special: Thunder and Lightning, Thursday, August 14. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **The Tree House Cafe** — Classical guitarist Stephen Glanville plays every Friday at noon. Also, Mike Clancy, folk singer/songwriter, performs every Friday and Monday from 2 p.m. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with recording staff Henry Young, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads on Friday and Saturday evening, August 8 and 9. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Vesuvius Inn** — Blues man Monte Nordstrom is playing Friday and Saturday night, August 15 and 16, beginning at 8:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Neil Taylor and Blessed Relief on Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16.
- **Seacourt Restaurant** — Tone Prosk is playing flute Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Gasoline Alley.

- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Simone Grasky Quartet, August 17, 8 p.m.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Dr. Jeffrey Campbell, organist from St. John's Church, Victoria, followed by a delicious light lunch, prepared by the Anglican Caterers, for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 20, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

### Dance

- **Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick** — a benefit dance for the Gulf Islands Secondary School senior girls volleyball team. Dance to country music at Meaden Hall, Saturday, August 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets are \$10 and available from band members, volleyball players, the Driftwood office or by phoning 537-2882.

### Cinema

- **My Best Friend's Wedding** — Julia Roberts plays a woman determined to break up the nuptials of her best friend in this off-beat, romantic comedy from the director of Muriel's Wedding. Playing Friday to Sunday, August 15 to 17, at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, August 18-19, at 9:15 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated P.G. Cinema Central.
- **Ulee's Gold** — Peter Fonda plays a reclusive beekeeper who comes out of his shell to save his drug-addled daughter-in-law. Fonda's performance is outstanding. Playing Friday through Sunday, August 15 to 17, at 9:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, August 18-19, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 50 minutes. Rated P.G. Cinema Central.

### Galleries

- **Naikai Gallery** — Sale and exhibition of paintings by local water-

colourist Margaret Briggs, runs until August 31 at Alfresco's Cafe in Grace Point Square. Show runs until August 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

• **Vortex Gallery** — New work by Deon Venter and Wim Blom. Selected work by Kathy Venter, Ian Thomas and Gordon Caruso. Show runs for the month of August. 3202 Grace Point Square.

• **ArtCraft** — Demonstration of pottery miniatures by Mary Burns, Sunday, August 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

### Family

- **Fulford Day** — Saturday, August 16 is Fulford Day, an all-day extravaganza of music, bingo, kids' games and races, horse rides, dunk tank, puppet show, great food and a refreshment garden. Fun for the whole family! 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Drummond Park.

### Grab Bag

- **Galiano Wine Festival** — Over 60 wines offered for tasting, food, flowers and music. A benefit for the Galiano Health Care Society and the island's ambulance service, Saturday, August 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lions Park Centre on Galiano Island. Tickets are \$20 and include a souvenir wine glass. Call for tickets at (250)-539-2239 or by fax at 539-2633.

### Community TV

- **Friday, August 15** — 6:30 p.m., Satsang with Ganga Ji #2
- **Sunday, August 17** — 6 p.m., B.C. Ferries transportation committee meeting from June 18
- **8:30 p.m., Satsang with Ganga Ji #3**
- **Wednesday, August 20** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock with Dave Phillips
- **7:30 p.m., Satsang with Ganga Ji #3**

### Fair change...

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\*rate as quoted on Tuesday



**SUMMER SWIM:** Children enjoy swimming lessons in the water at Shelby Pool in Portlock Park.

### Go for a swim:

Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central.

The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

All four tennis courts at the park are open for free public use, though some courts are reserved at times for tournaments and other events organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. There is also lighting available for night games.

As well as a children's play area, Portlock Park features a running track, soccer pitch and baseball diamond. It is also home to the headquarters of the Salt Spring Parks & Recreation Commission.

The commission operates various other parks on the island, and another public tennis court at Fulford, located behind the firehall on Fulford-Ganges Road.

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

**The Markets:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've

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

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

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

**Go for a cruise:** There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat or try your hand at salmon fishing.

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

### Weather...

Wednesday: Sunny with cloudy periods; some morning fog. High 25.

Thursday: Mainly sunny; windy. Low 13, high 24-29.

Friday: Mainly sunny with cloudy periods; windy. Low 13, high 23 to 28.

Saturday: Mainly sunny with cloudy periods. Low 13, high near 25.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 11, high 22.

## TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Donnie Brasco .....(3)    | 6. Sling Blade .....(8)    |
| 2. Jungle To Jungle .....(1) | 7. The Relic .....(5)      |
| 3. Metro .....(7)            | 8. Murder at 1600 .....(-) |
| 4. Absolute Power .....(4)   | 9. Shine .....(6)          |
| 5. Evita .....(-)            | 10. Michael .....(-)       |

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

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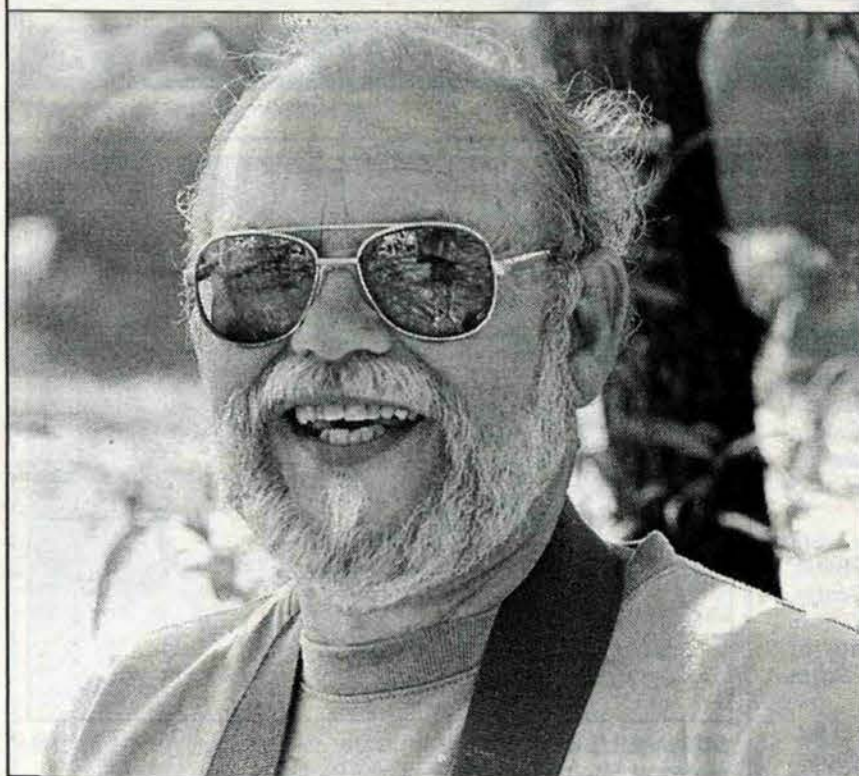
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## VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Greg Dimmick, 56, is visiting Salt Spring for a week, catching up on the news at a family reunion. The elementary school teacher from Corvallis, Oregon says he particularly likes the Saturday market in Centennial Park and hopes to visit the Buddhist retreat on Mount Tuam before he leaves.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Free nature programs offered

Free interpretive programs continue this week at two Gulf Islands provincial parks.

A variety of programs focussing on human and natural history take place each weekend at Ruckle Provincial Park on Salt Spring Island and at Montague Harbour Provincial Marine Park on Galiano Island.

In addition, farm history is given by Gwen Ruckle each Wednesday evening at Ruckle Park, beginning at 8 p.m. Featuring a slide show in the park's "big barn," the presentation includes photographs of the Ruckle family which date back to the late 1800s.

Following is the weekend program schedule for Ruckle Park. (All events begin at the campground meeting place unless otherwise noted.)

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

7 p.m., Walkin', Talkin' and Gawkin' with Doug: Join park naturalist Doug Andrew on a walk through the park.

8:30 p.m., Wilderness Smarts: If you are ever unlucky enough to get lost, you can be smart enough to survive.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

10:35 a.m., Low Tide Walk: Gather with Doug Andrew at the meeting place, and then take a walk along the shoreline.

7 p.m., Henry's Backyard: Meet at the Big Barn for a stroll around the Ruckle homestead.

The floating nature house at Montague Harbour Provincial Marine Park is open this weekend on Saturday from 1:30-5:30 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

All programs at Montague Harbour begin at the campground

meeting place near the parking lot unless otherwise noted. Following is a list of activities at the Galiano Island park this weekend.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

7 p.m., Jaws! Fact or Fiction?: An inside look at one of our local sharks and why we should be worried (a dissection).

9 p.m., The Ocean Through a Looking Glass: This program takes place at night in the lighted opening of the floating nature house to provide an in-depth look at the abundant sea life. Reserve an hour on the chalkboard at the nature house on the day you plan to attend.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

7 p.m., Just How Big is a Blue Whale, Anyway?: Take a look into the lives of some of the local marine mammals and discover just how large a Blue Whale really is.



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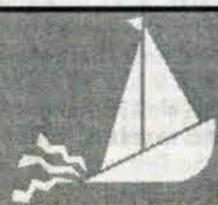
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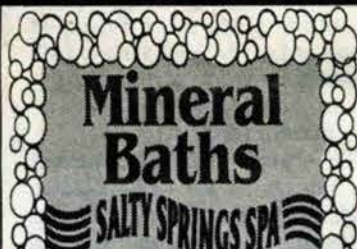
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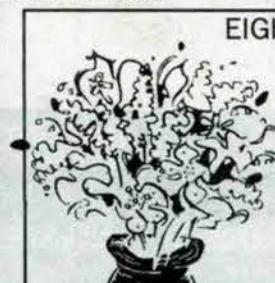


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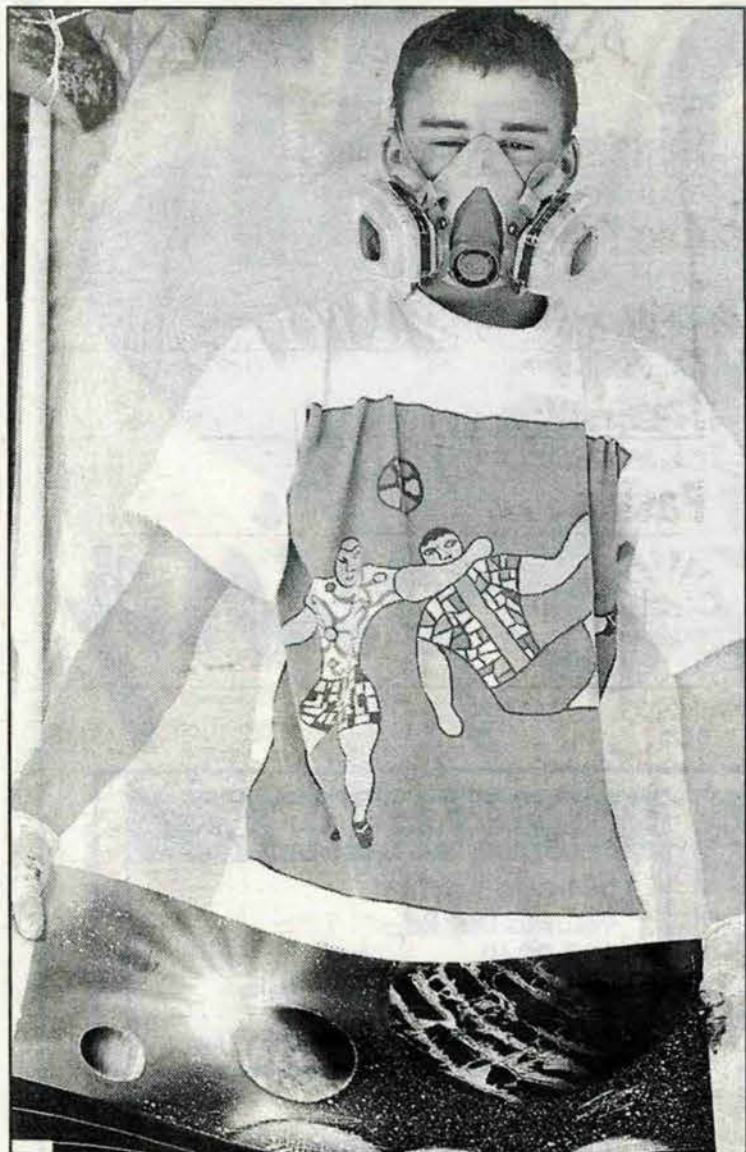
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**Spray art**

Young artist Robin Seagrave holds up a galactic painting he created through the use of spray paint. The youthful entrepreneur was recently seen selling his wares in the Saturday market at Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Hystericals tape video

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Overdosed on OCP? Pink-slipped by the CRD? Get quick relief when you see Salt Spring's Hysterical Society, soon available on video.

The all-purpose, never-fail laugh treatment for those suffering through island controversies, Salt Spring Hysterical Society skewered and/or roasted a host of sacred cows at the Activity Centre Friday and Saturday night.

Some of their best stuff — old geezers, 653-537, Latin building inspector, Queen of the Diner, Mr. Clearcut and Stumpy, the Nurturing Warriors and the Queen (Reid Collins himself) — had islanders chuckling, chortling and signing up to buy the videotape which will be compiled from the two performances.

The Hysterical Society members are masters of the quick twist which unearths pretension. Examples include the Nurturing Warriors' creed "I am a nurturing warrior and I am special to me" which neatly indicts self-centered,

self-help groups; Mr. Clearcut and Stumpy, who impartially cut both loggers and tree-huggers down to size; and the men's group who end up really smoking after a hot, in-depth discussion of ... well, you'll just have to get the tape.

For those who like to sing along, there's the loggers' song to the tune of Teddy Bear Picnic; Shilo Zylbergold's clever 537-653 about the cultural differences on either side of Salt Spring and Michael Hayes' "Mind Rot," a condition appreciated by anyone overloaded with unfinished projects.

Other treats include genteel quotes by Mary Williamson, some guaranteed to stop the conversation dead at your next polite soiree, and a demonstration of eating a banana by Laurie Clarke which will forever change the viewer's perception of that fruit.

Islanders can order their very own supply of funny bone tickler by calling Collins at 653-4728 and reserving a copy of the videotape at a special advance price of \$19.95. The tape is expected to be released early in November.

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## Country music benefit set

Country music fans will have an opportunity to listen and dance to their favourite music Saturday in Ganges.

Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick are playing a benefit dance at Meaden Hall from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The Salt Spring band — often heard at the Legion — is playing on behalf of the high school girls' volleyball team, which is raising money to pay for a trip to Hawaii in the fall.

In addition to many current top-40 country tunes, the Tragically Hick play a lot of Prairie Oyster, Mavericks and Hank Williams material.

Advance tickets are available at \$10 each at the Driftwood, Windsor Plywood, band members, volleyball players or by phoning 537-2882.

Band members are Kenny Byron, Darrel Byron, Paul Smith, Mike Stefancsik, Dave Bartle, Dave Davies and Tony Richards.

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## Fun, food and games for all at weekend Fulford Day event

It's fun as usual this Saturday at Fulford Day in Drummond Park — lots of festivity, frivolity and food for folks of all ages.

The action starts at 10 a.m. with children's games and races. "There's lots of prizes and lots of fun," promises Fulford Day volunteer Frank DeSipio. "There's stuff for everybody, events for every age."

A special treat for the younger set will be a 35-foot, inflatable whale theatre which will house free entertainment by the Dancing Bear Storytelling group.

On stage throughout the afternoon will be local musicians, ranging from the not-quite-yet-discovered to island favourites. On the program are bluegrass band Salt Lick, Gumboots and Roses, Kelly Cavanagh & Company, Blues Shouters, Don't Call Me Tex, Fulford Daze Band and Triskele Celtic Band.

Also slated is a performance by young thespians directed by Denise Bertrand of A.S.T.A.R. youth theatre.

Like to help someone chill out? Check out the dunk tank nominees — brave souls who put their dry skins on the line against the flying balls that will dump them in cold water. DeSipio won't reveal this year's line-up of willing victims beyond saying, "We'll probably have one or two goofers in there."

Best-dressed participants will undoubtedly be those with the special Fulford Day t-shirts, featuring a sketch of a child feeding

swans by island artist Carol Evans. The t-shirts will be available ahead of time from Fulford merchants and will also be sold in the park Saturday.

Bingo, pony rides, a children's fish pond, crafts, face-painting, a refreshment garden and "a surprise or two" will fill in the rest of the day.

Inner spaces will also be filled with what DeSipio describes as an "out of this world" lamb, beef or salmon BBQ for \$5. Hamburgers, hot dogs, vegetarian chili, corn on the cob, fruit cones, home-baked pies and homemade doughnuts will also tempt appetites.

And for those who want to practise their luck on a better bet than the lotto, the Fulford Day raffle offers a chance at 24 prizes from local merchants and artisans. Among the prizes for art and craft lovers are a Robert Bateman print, an original Jack Avison watercolour, work from Treeline Pottery, an Art Simons original, Tom Graham pottery and jewellery by Rosamond Dupuy.

Windsor Plywood has donated \$250 worth of building supplies, McColl's Shell has provided 300 litres of gas, Patterson's Store is giving a movie rental a week for a year, Slegg Lumber has donated a picnic table and the Fulford Inn is offering a dinner/accommodation package.

Gift certificates ranging in value from \$25 to \$100 are also on the prize list. Donors include

Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, Stuff 'n' Nonsense, Mouat's Hardware, Salt Spring Roasting Company, Rodrigo's Restaurant, Love My Kitchen, Salt Spring Kayaking, Jambalaya, Blackbird Home and Garden, Barb's Buns, Fulford Valley Tree Farm and Dave Harris Honey.

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## Sea capers group names next year's commodore

Fuelled by the success of Sea Capers '97, planning for next summer's event is already under way.

At a wrap-up meeting held late last month, Pat Beattie was named commodore of the 1998 Sea Capers, and the group discussed placing more emphasis on water sports next year. "Walk on water" and log jousting events will hopefully see active team participation.

June 13-14 are the 1998 Sea Capers dates.

Profits from 1997 Sea Capers were distributed to two causes. ArtSpring received a \$250 donation towards the community portion required for the federal infrastructure grant application, and \$1,000 was earmarked for the purchase of new chairs for community use. The chairs would be made available to island organizations at no charge.

Call Beattie at 653-9069 for more information or to get involved in Sea Capers '98.

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# Local band Jet Set worth street dance admission price



## People Playing Music fails to meet reputation but provides sweet music

This year's street dance leapt from location to location before landing in the parking lot behind Dagwood's restaurant.

It began with a bang with Jet Set's hard-core funky rock and roll sound. Ben Yardley and friends are just youths themselves, and they played a remarkably polished and professional set of music most appealing to the sophisticated tastes of today's teenagers.

It was serious rock and roll for seriously young at heart dancers only. There might even have been a mosh pit if a couple dozen of the teenagers who wanted to come to the dance could afford the \$10 ticket price.

Drummer Nathaniel Renaud is rather flamboyant, but he made no serious errors, and the bass player Dave Jaquest and guitarist Yardley were right on the money throughout their ample set. Jet Set was well worth the price of admission on its own.

People Playing Music is an established band with some very progressive talent, and yet its members failed to connect with the purpose of this dance. Until the end of the night, they seemed entirely unaware that this was a fundraiser for the Core Inn Youth Project, even though they played at this event last year.

Apple Little Sprout Ginseng wore nothing but a black bra and blue see-through teddy, and she spent a lot of time with her back to the audience shaking her booty like a cheap showgirl in a highly suggestive sexual manner. This is fine

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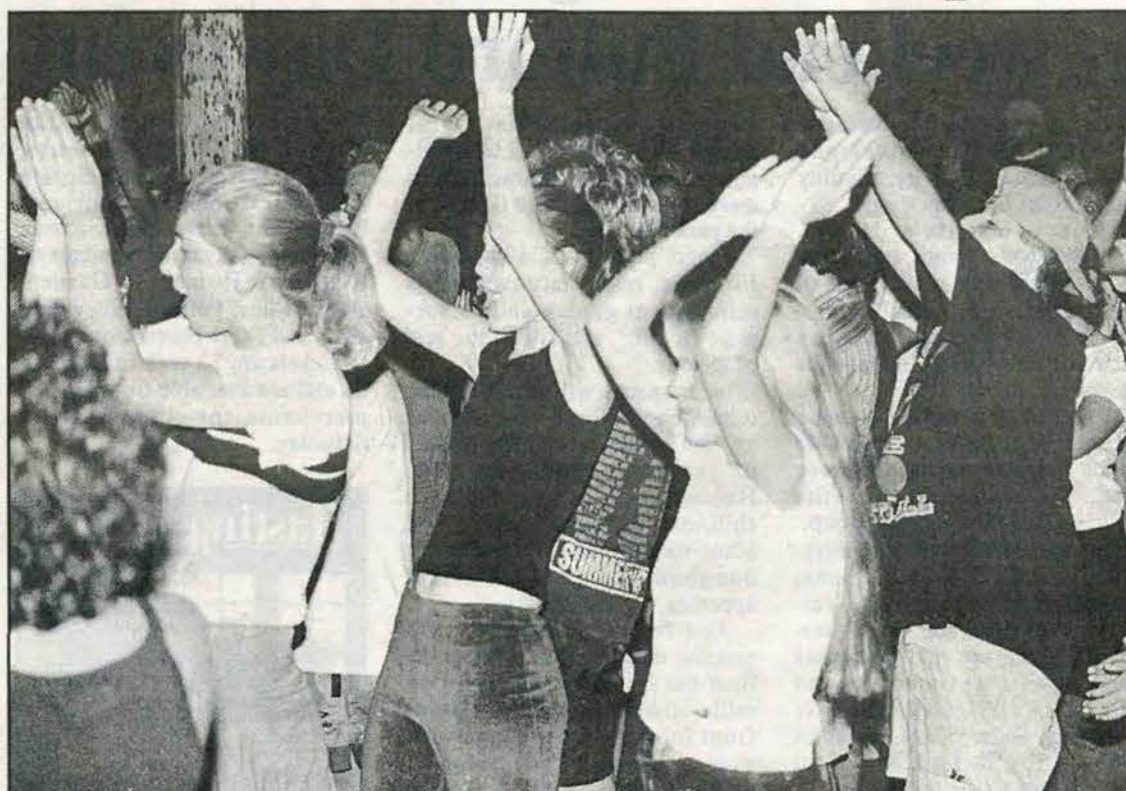
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in a bar, but it hardly seemed appropriate for an all-ages fundraising event.

People Playing Music does play some of the finest reggae blues improvisation on the west coast. Dave's Too Cool, the guitarist, is almost as smooth as jazz great Mike Stern, and some of Dave's solos were truly evolutionary music.

Martino the Chisel Blackwell lived up to his stage name as he drew on a plethora of styles and brought them together as his own with unfaltering precision on bass.



**ENCORE:** Street dancers cheer the danceable music performed by People Playing Music at the Saturday event which raised money for

the Core Inn. At top left is People Playing Music saxophonist and below, lead singer Apple Little Sprout Ginseng struts her stuff.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

The most disappointing performance came from the first saxophone: Gessel the Glove monopolized the musical conversation again and again with long, drawn-out solos which were flat and lifeless and incongruent with the rest of the music.

All in all, People Playing Music members did give Salt Spring something sweet to dance to, even though they failed to live up to their tremendous reputation.



## Thunder, Lightnin' at HHH

Thunder and Lightnin's "blues with attitude" four-piece band entertains at the Harbour House Hotel this Thursday night.

Lead guitarist and vocalist Larry Bertram last played Salt Spring's Harbour House in 1984 with a country rock band called Legal Tender.

Recently, Thunder and Lightnin' has created a storm at Victoria's House of Blues Heaven, Legends' Rooftop, Herman's Jazz Club and the Nautilus Club.

The band has also played benefit performances for radio Q's Timmy's Telethon and for Together Against Poverty.

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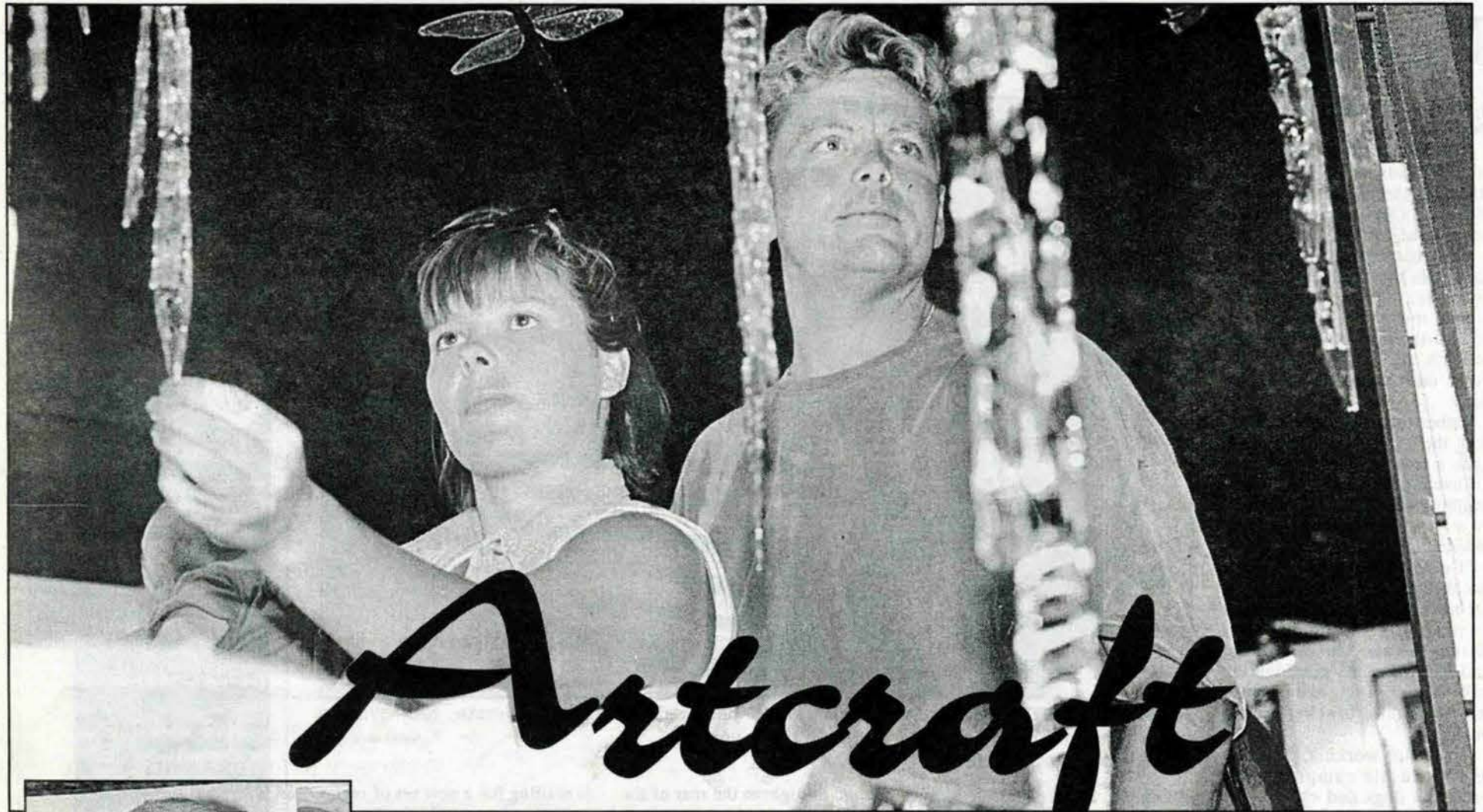
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# TURNS 30!

Guelph, Ont., visitors Jackie and Jason Goodfellow, above, admire the glass creations of Barbara Hicks on display at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall. Below, ArtCraft's Gail Sibley dons a mask, the work of Kathleen Measures of Studio Interface, while at bottom George and Enid Turner hold up an example of their Salt Spring garden mosaics.

At left, volunteer Elna Gravelle wraps up a purchase for a customer.



**Story by Susan Lundy**  
**Photos by Derrick Lundy**

Visitors to Salt Spring's long-standing celebration of arts and crafts appear to come back again and again.

"We do get a lot of return visitors," says Catherine Bennett, spokeswoman for ArtCraft, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. "They write (in the visitors' book) 'glad to be back again'."

Bennett says the visitor's log shows travellers from all parts of Canada and the United States visit ArtCraft on a regular basis.

And as she looks back over the past 30 years, Bennett sees other ArtCraft "regulars."

Olive Clayton is one such entity. The island woman has contributed artwork to the show in each of its 30 years and, even though she is advancing in age, she continues to volunteer her required eight hours of work. She has also managed the show in the past.

ArtCraft still runs in Mahon Hall, charges a 25-cent admission fee and offers its just-over-200 participants a low commission rate of only 25 per cent. The low rate is

offset by volunteerism — each contributor is required to put in two four-hour work shifts.

Bennett says ArtCraft also continues to offer lower priced wares as well as costly pieces.

"Everyone can afford to buy something," she observes. "There's fridge magnets alongside the \$600 glass platter."

Criteria for selling arts and crafts in the annual show remains fairly loose, although as the wares from more than 200 contributors are squeezed into Mahon Hall each year, Bennett wonders if the 30th year will mark the threshold of a new direction.

Currently, participants must be Gulf Islands residents, their arts and crafts must be handmade or substantially altered and be of a high quality. Also, everything must be for sale and not on display only.

"It's a squeeze in that hall," notes Bennett, wondering if, some day, contributors may have to be limited or the show moved into a juried format.

Other small changes have occurred over the years, she adds, as participating artists diversify, showing more than one type of artwork.

"Some are showing paintings as well as weaving," she says. "Terry Warbey has his jewellery and a Celtic tape on display."

Bennett also notes that ArtCraft's "competition" has increased over the years, with more and more high quality galleries opening on the island, plus the explosion of the Saturday market in Centennial Park, and the numerous studio/galleries listed on the Studio Tour.

And even though ArtCraft continues to be held in the same locale, Mahon Hall has somehow moved out of the centre of town, notes Bennett, with the increase of commerce now in the Ganges core.

But despite any minor changes, Salt Spring's 30-year collection of arts and crafts will continue to draw visitors to view, dream about or buy the hand-crafted wares that Gulf Islanders can call their own.

"A lot of visitors can't quite comprehend that we have this much in this small area."





## New technology hidden by 1950s facade

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Seth Burton's wheels will turn island heads when he finally takes his three-year restoration of a 1950 Chevy panel truck out on the road.

But what's really impressive about this old-fashioned truck is invisible. It's what Burton has hidden under the curved hood, behind the bars of chrome and beneath the small, square windows and rounded, yet boxy, body.

Rather than a straight restoration, the 25-year-old Burton has done a transformation. Drawing on his mechanical and blacksmithing skills, he has constructed a 4X4 with 1990s' features behind the 1950 facade.

"I could have made it stock but then I couldn't have used it for work," Burton said. He plans to paint his company name, Burton & Bros., on the exterior and use it for his combination cabinet-making, ornamental ironwork and blacksmithing business.

When not working, he plans to toss in his camping gear, bring his dogs and challenge a few mountains.

"I want to be able to take it camping, up logging roads and up mountains," he explained. He estimated the truck has 20 inches of clearance.

Transforming a 1950 truck into a four-wheel-drive is not for the faint-hearted. Burton said he had to create many of the required parts himself and adapt other parts to fit. He estimates he has put \$10,000 into the project, starting with trading a \$4,000 siding job for the vehicle.

"I don't know if I'd do it again. I've put thousands of hours into it."

Burton first saw the truck just over three years ago, sitting in a Salt Spring yard. It had no running gear but the body had not rusted since the truck was from California. Restoration had started — it had been chromed and painted — but otherwise it was just a frame and a shell.

Determined to own the truck and restore it, Burton traded \$4,000 worth of work — putting siding on the owner's home — for the truck. During the six-to-eight weeks he spent working on the siding, he lived part of the time in the van-like vehicle since it allowed him to sleep at the work site and start early in the morning before it was too hot.

The day after he finished the



**ALMOST READY TO ROLL:** Seth Burton just has a few finishing touches to complete his three-year transformation of a 1950 Chevy

panel truck into his ultimate, four-by-four vehicle.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

siding job, he tore himself away from his new project for a previously arranged, four-month trip to Europe. "I dreamed about it (the truck) every day," he recalled.

Returning to Salt Spring, he started the work. First, he decided to use only the best possible parts since he wanted to build a vehicle that would last for another 50 — well, 47 — years. Then he decided to transform the truck into a four-wheel-drive "so it would be my ultimate truck."

He picked an eight-cylinder 350 Chevy motor and built his own engine mounts. A 205 transfer case, 373 gears, disc brakes, power steering, dual exhaust, dual batteries and a dual master cylinder for the brakes were also installed, along with customized joints and leaf springs.

One challenge was making components fit in a vehicle not originally designed for those parts. For example, Burton had to build a "tunnel" in the floor of the truck for the transmission. The truck also had to be completely re-wired.

Other features include slightly tinted glass set in new rubber, a telescoping, adjustable steering wheel, 32-1150s all-terrain radial tires and captains' seats.

Even minor details needed to be changed. Burton had to add a

second taillight to the rear of the truck in order to have rear turn signals. The truck was originally constructed with only one rear light.

Even without Burton's modifications, which make the vehicle even more unique, a 1950 Chevy panel truck is unusual. "There's probably only a few in Canada," Burton said.

In mid-July he was finally able to drive it for the first time, using temporary plates. Now he

is waiting for a new set of registration papers, which must be created since the truck has been off the road for 20 years.

He expects to have the few remaining parts of the project — installing headlights, adjusting springs, painting his company name on the exterior — finished within the next few weeks.

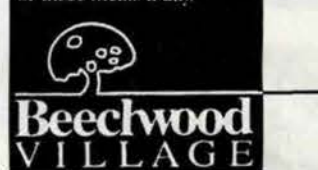
When the papers arrive, he wants to be ready to roll, adding a new conversation piece to island roads.

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

### EVERY THURSDAY

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

### EVERY FRIDAY

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

### EVERY SATURDAY

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

### EVERY MONDAY

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

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm
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\* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.

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### Rock put

River Mikae was one of many youngsters and young-acting adults who participated in the Salt Spring Centre's Community Retreat Hanuman Olympics held Saturday at the Centre. The "shot" put was one of many games and sporting events featured at the afternoon sports day.

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Haltrecht says that in ATM classes she guides participants through an exploration of movement sequences while they are lying, sitting, standing or walking.

"The emphasis is on becoming aware of limiting habitual patterns of movement and developing new alternatives."

Workshop times are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, August 22; from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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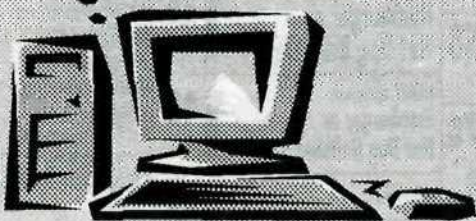
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## Saturna grieves death of popular islander

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Susanne Morris, an islander for almost five years, passed away last week in Victoria.

Born in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver in 1934, Morris lived and worked in the city until she and her husband David retired to Saturna.

Morris raised two children and worked as a secretary for the federal government. She enjoyed writing, playing cards and spending time with her family and especially in recent years, her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband David, two children, Nola and David, and two grandchildren, Calvin and David and her brother, Robert Boushept.

Courage, strength and a sense of humour marked her life. Morris will be remembered on the island for her constant smile and cheerfulness in the face of her declining health.

### Organ dedication

The congregation of St. Christopher's church invites everyone to the dedication of the new community organ on Saturday at 2 p.m. The choir from St. Peter's Church on Pender Island has been invited to come to Saturna to sing for the occasion. Rev. Bruce Bryant Scott will unveil the plaque erected as a memorial for loved ones of islanders and in recognition of the donors to the organ fund. The new quilted organ hanging designed by Pip Woodcock and created by Lynne Piper will be presented during the service.

Everyone is invited to come out and hear the new organ and to stay for tea on the lawn after the service.

## SATURNA NOTES

### Harrowers

Bill and Nancy Harrower are leaving the island after being an island institution since 1965.

They came first as weekenders and summer people until 1982 when they built their own home. They raised five children here.

The Harrowers were very active in the community and joined the bridge club, the Community Club, the RCMP Advisory Committee and at the Saturna Lamb Barbecue they ran the hot dog stand from 1970 to 1990 when their children took it over. Bill ran the first beer garden there with Bob Whiting.

Nancy was a member of the Women's Club and Bill served on the Lions Club, Parks and Recreation Commission, the Lighthouse Park Board and numerous other committees.

As a hobby, he made close to 100 bird houses out of recycled lumber for his friends and neighbours. He also ran a project at the school to make 19 more with the students. Gardening and fishing were his favourite pastimes and he was named the unofficial watchman, "the Laird" of all the summer properties.

The Harrowers will live in Sidney but plan to come back often to visit their friends and join in an occasional bridge game. Their son Peter still has property on the island so the family connection will continue.

The community has regaled the couple with many gatherings including a potluck dinner at the Community Hall Tuesday evening to say farewell but not goodbye.

## Lawn, garden maintenance offered

Quality and reliable lawn and garden maintenance is available through a new business called Paradise Groundskeeping.

Run by Alan Webb, the new business offers garden maintenance at reasonable rates, as well as small landscaping projects with an emphasis on both sod and seed lawn installation.

Webb has 10 years of island landscaping experience — the last five as a grounds maintenance employee for the Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission.

Paradise Groundskeeping can be contacted at 538-0027.

• After Hours Spas and Pools is the new name for the spa part of Isles West Water Services recently bought from Bob Ellison by Bud Seibel and Susie Peterson.

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The couple, who recently moved here from Dawson Creek,

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

have run a house maintenance and appliance repair business for the past two years.

Located at 127 Castillou Way, After Hours Spas and Pools can be contacted at 538-0004.

• Terence G. Ison is now providing legal services on Salt Spring.

Having enjoyed a career in

legal practice and academic life (most recently, 15 years on the faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School in Ontario), Ison has returned to legal practice in B.C., opening his office on Salt Spring.

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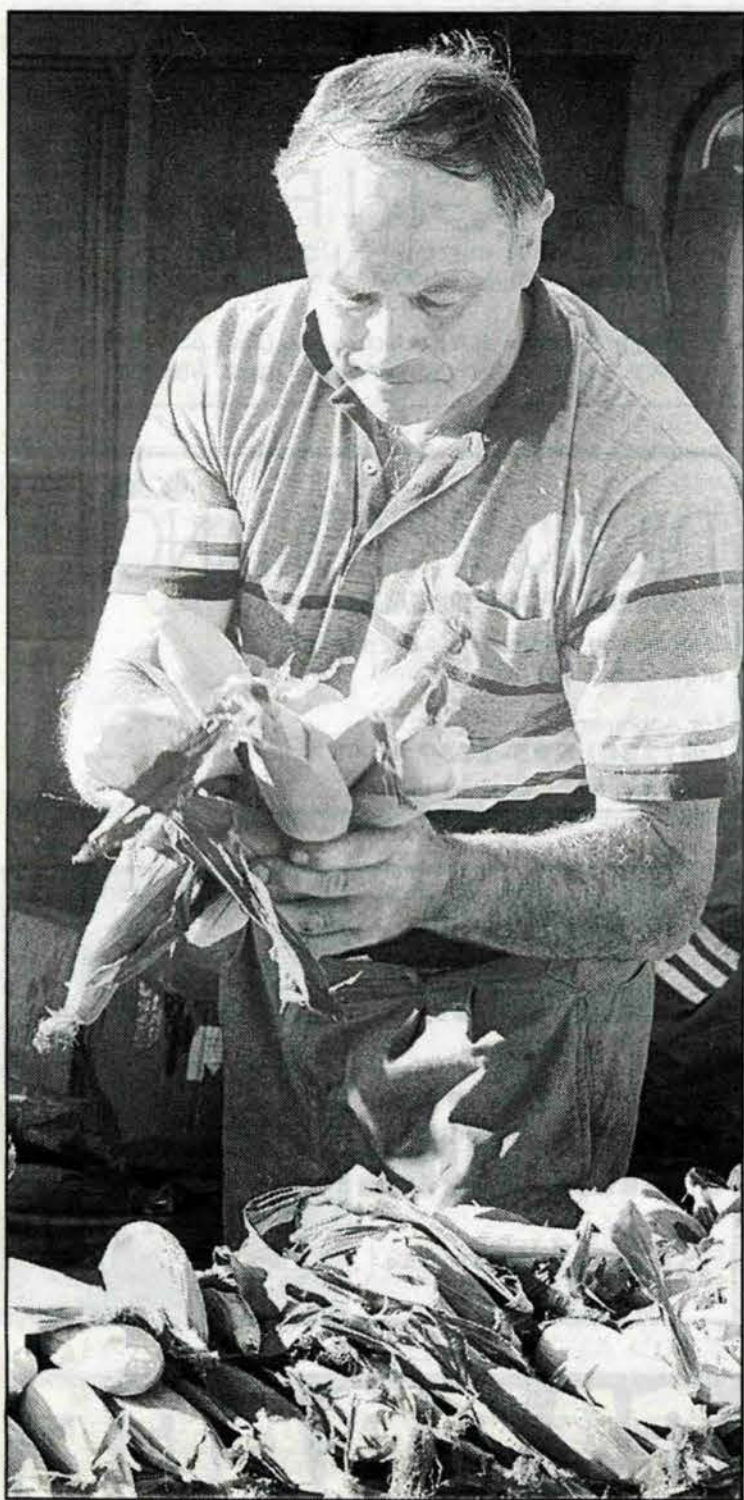


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Locally grown corn on the cob hit the Salt Spring market recently as grower Malcolm Bond displayed his cobs at the Saturday market at Centennial Park last weekend. Here he husks a cob to display the golden kernels inside. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Churches organize bible camp

Three island churches are sponsoring a Vacation Bible School (VBS) later this month for children aged six to 12.

Running August 25 to 29, the VBS will include games, drama, face-painting, clowning, snacks, stories, balloon art and singing.

It will be held daily from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Salt Spring Baptist Church on Lower Ganges Road.

The three sponsoring churches — Community Gospel Chapel, Salt Spring Baptist and Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly — are bringing a special ministry team onto the island to teach the classes.

The team, called the Imagination Station, is from the Full Gospel Bible Institute in Saskatchewan.

Admission to the VBS is free and pre-registration is not required. Parents can sign-up their children at the Baptist church on the first day of the school.

## New raffle will feature doll house

Islanders wanting a chance to win a furnished doll house should keep their eyes open for the next Golden Hands Activities raffle.

The kit and furniture was donated by the late Ora Lang, and assembled for Golden Hands by Bob Empey.

The new raffle follows a flea market and bake sale held August 9. Elvie Hislop of Golden Hands credits all helpers, donors and customers for the success of this fundraiser.

Doreen Davidson won the quilt raffle held at the market and sale.

Golden Hands Activities is a Salt Spring seniors group.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Stella Britton and Bill Buckler were top scorers in Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club play on July 29, with a tie for second place involving Eve Clarke and Gerry Nicholson, and Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve.

Shirley Love and Isabelle Richardson came out in third place.

Britton and Buckler topped the field again in games played August 5. Yvonne Sollitt and Cassie Cherniwchan were second, Hawksworth and Don Sharp third, with Wim and Ima Krayenhoff fourth.

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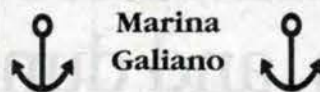
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# Fiesta Day draws crowd to enjoy food, games and dunk tank fun

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

The morning was a fine one, sunny but not too hot. All was ready at the Lions Park Centre when the recently re-established parade arrived at the grounds.

Vintage automobiles, fire vehicles and large and very small horses pulling cars made up just a few of the many entries. Games of chance, fun races, dunk tank, gumboot toss and cow paddy bingo were enjoyed by many.

There were booths for merchants and craftsmen, information kiosks for island clubs and services and good food — lots of it! There was also a nursery where plants could be bought, a flea market and a stall where Indonesian goods were for sale.

Keith and Debbie Holmes gathered signatures in an attempt to save Georgina Point's familiar fog horn — many feel it belongs more to Galiano than it does to its home island — we see and hear it better from here.

When joined by a painter friend from Calgary, the three constructed a killer whale from black and white plastic garbage bags. The whale measured at least 25 feet in length and was spacious enough for the young ones to play in — there was quite a number of "Jonas!"

Di's cottage, with newly-painted upper inside walls and ceiling, was fitted out as a 1920s ladies' sleeping room, complete with washstand, bowl, jug and

## GALIANO NOTES

other necessities. Hung in the cupboard was a flapper dress and an old-fashioned ladies' bathing suit. Nearby was a 1924 calendar. Emily Switzer's garden flower arrangements completed the display and added to the charm of the little building.

The Health Care Centre was open for visitors of Fiesta Day. Business was brisk at the Thrift Shop.

### Dig completed

A number of archeology students last week completed their exploratory dig at Dionisio Point Park. At work for several weeks, the eight members of the crew (students from mainland and Vancouver Island universities) were led by Colin Grier, a Vancouver man and doctoral student from Arizona State University.

The area of excavation is the same as was explored in a dig in 1964, within the area fenced off by B.C. Parks several years ago, a heavily-treed area inland from a pebble beach.

The object of the summer's work was to explore further the large 2,200-year-old site indicated in the first dig, with special attention given to the house sites and what a household in this prehistoric age might have looked like. A report on the scientist's

findings will be made available later this year.

### Ferries scheduling

Runciman Hooley, for five years Galiano's representative on B.C. Ferries' scheduling committee, resigned last week.

Originally appointed to the committee as the representative of the North Galiano Community Association, Hooley outlasted most of his committee-mates in dealing with "at times frustrating matters." He remains optimistic about Galiano's future and feels that the island's ferry concerns are at least being addressed. Dave Hutton of the Chamber of Commerce has volunteered to act as Galiano's replacement member on the committee.

### Wine festival

It promises to be the highlight of our summer — the Health Care Centre's annual Wine Festival. This year there will be 10 wine merchants offering their wares for sampling, bringing with them 60 or more domestic and imported wines. All are available through the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

The festival will be held in the Lions Park Centre on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. A raffle with many excellent prizes is being held in conjunction with the festival and there are many donated door prizes as well. This event is the Health Care Centre's main fundraising activity for the year.

# Light potato salad lasts for days with an improvement in flavour

By TERRA TEPPER  
Driftwood Contributor

My Aunt Terra loathed cooking. Her motto was "cook once, eat twice," or three or four days in a row if she could get away with it.

To this day I cannot face tuna and noodles, or some concoction called "Spanish rice," both of which recipes make a ton and last forever. However, she baked excellent pies — using Crisco for the crust as lard was unheard of in California.

Since my uncle expected pie for both lunch and dinner, she baked one every other day, a task I took over when I was 15. During the hot summers in Los Angeles we had many suppers of potato salad and an assortment of luncheon meats she called "cold cuts."

I adopted her potato salad recipe, and it is unlike any other potato salad I've eaten. She would boil up quartered baking

## WHAT'S COOKING

potatoes with the skins on, just until tender, then let them cool enough to slip off the skins. Then mix the juice of one or two lemons with the hot potato pieces and refrigerate them overnight to let the lemon flavour and aroma permeate the potatoes.

The next day, cut up the potatoes and add as much chopped celery, radishes, green onions and cucumber, mixed together, as you have potatoes.

Aunt Terra never used green pepper because it "repeated."

The dressing is nothing more than Miracle Whip with added salt and pepper. Occasionally she would boil up an egg or two and place the slices across the top of the salad, but would not mix them in with the salad.

This potato salad fits her motto because it lasts for days in the fridge and actually improves in flavour upon standing and it's one of the few things I can enjoy eating several days in a row.

It is far lighter than most potato salads because potatoes themselves account for only 50 per cent of the volume with the crisp raw vegetables making up the rest.

Folks, my well of old family recipes is drying up, along with the old family as well. They are all gone with the exception of my Uncle Pie-Face, whose 96-year-old arteries are somehow managing to handle all that Crisco.

I need help in keeping this column going. If anybody can contribute some old family recipes to share with readers, I'd be happy to receive them. The Driftwood office will act as a drop-off depot for me.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

FRANK C. STIBBARD, beloved husband of Sarlizabeth for 58 years passed on August 1, 1997. He also leaves two children, Willow-Rae Stohr of Nanaimo, B.C. and G. Alan Stibbard of Victoria; also four grandchildren, David Stibbard of Victoria, Jill, Richard and Bruce Anderson of Campbell River, B.C. and one great grandchild, Devon Stibbard of Oregon. Mr. Stibbard was a Mason, served during WWII with the RAF as Wing Commander, after which he owned his own businesses in Winnipeg until his retirement in 1970, when they moved to Victoria and then to Salt Spring Island in 1977. No services will be held, at the request of the family.

ROYAL: RICHARD (Dick) Sterry, June 19, 1925 - August 6, 1997. Special son of Molly & Joe Royal. At home with his family, peacefully after a brief illness. Survived by his loving family - Wife - Anne, Son - Scott, Daughter - Tanis. Other relatives - cousin Lettice (Cartright) her family - Jane, Monica & Steve. Predeceased by May (Cartright), & survived by her daughter Janella. Dick was from a pioneer Salt Spring family, naval veteran WWII; an avid hunter & fisher, logger, storyteller, businessman, farmer in heart & spirit. A memorial service to honour his life will be held Sunday, August 17, 1:30 pm. All Saints by-the-Sea. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to "The Dick Royal Memorial Fund" c/o Island Savings Credit Union.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

ROBERT IRWIN and the rest of the Irwin clan would like to send a special thanks to Margaret Gilchrist for seeing Robert on short notice on Sunday of the long weekend. Robert was able to enjoy his fun with his 11 cousins and 30 family members. Happy Halloween.

WE WOULD like to express our gratitude to the many family and friends who supported us with meals at the hospital and at home, to the Bessie Dane hospice members who sat with Ronnie at night, to Drs. Reznick, Crossland and Woodley, and the caring, compassionate hospital staff at Lady Minto. Our thanks for all the cards, flowers and donations in Ronnie's memory. We love you all. Sincerely, Evelyn Lee, Lois, Ronda and Elizabeth.

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THE GULF Islands Shrine Club #39 raffle draw for the kayak will be held Friday, August 15, 4 p.m. at Mouat's Plaza. The Shrine Club would like to thank all those who participated in this worthy cause.

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### 11 COMING EVENTS

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**August 25 meet at  
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## 26 LEGALS

## PUBLICATION REQUEST

**RE: CHANGE OF NAME**  
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: SUSAN JUST, 635 Sunset Dr., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1E8, to change my name from JUST, Susan, to SIMONS, Desirée Susan McKenzie. Dated this 9th day of August, 1997. Signed by Susan Just.

## 29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT beach area, Arbutus Road, August 2: Dark sunglasses (prescription). Identify to claim. 537-9335.

FOUND: PAIR of sunglasses on Valdez Island beach, 250-658-3153.

FOUND AT Cusheon Lake on Thursday, August 7: silver necklace. Call 537-4147 to identify and claim.

FOUND BRACELET at Volume II Bookstore, Thursday August 7. Identify to claim.

LOST: 2 PIECE 17 oz. pool cue, in black leather case. Reward. Call Barry, 537-5559.

IF YOU lost a young black male cat in Jan./Feb. in the Sunset Drive area and would like to bring him home, please call 537-5987 after 6 p.m.

MISSING CAT: tan coloured, white chest and paws. Vicinity of Cedar Lane. If you've seen her please call 537-1092.

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FOUND: SADDLEBAGS. 537-9475.

LOST?, BLACK leather wallet at rocks on St. Mary Lake, Saturday pm. Please return I.D. to K.I.S.S. Also: lost green Killer Loop sun glasses at Tennis courts. Santhi 537-9440.

REWARD: STILL missing "Emma" small tabby cat with white front and tummy. Unevenly marked. Nicked left ear. From Channel Ridge area. Call 537-4739.

## 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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

## 35

## NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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One character plays  
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## Audition dates:

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Roy MacMillan  
President

## 35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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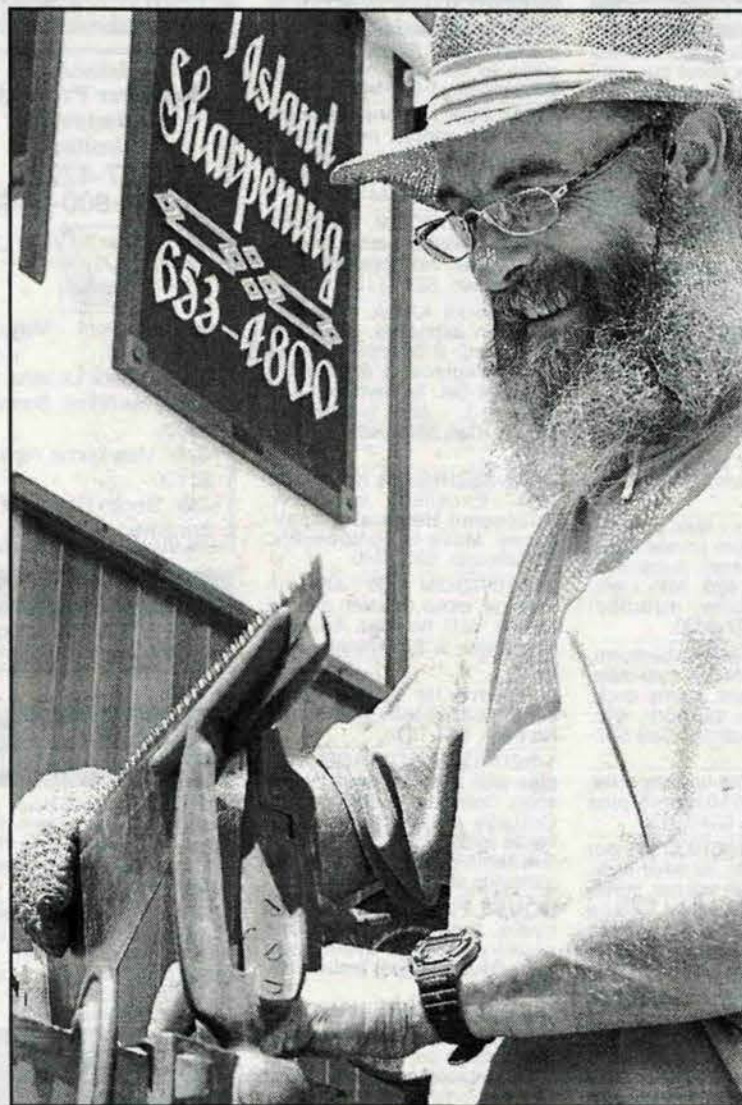
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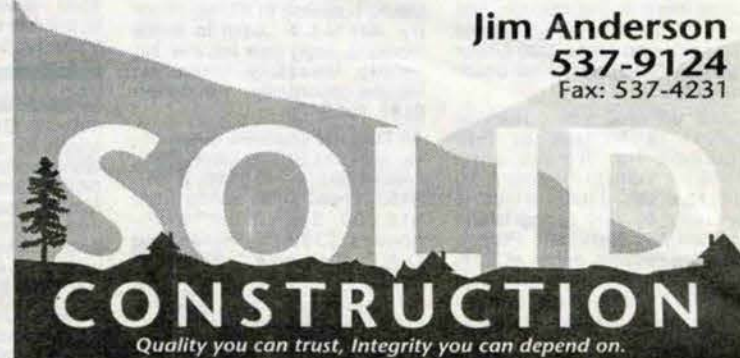
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## Opinions differ on harbour scum

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Natural, man-made or a mix of both — opinions differ on the source of the scum which has fouled Ganges Harbour for the past few weeks.

Harbour manager Bob Morrisette blames the mess on an unusually-dense algae bloom, an opinion echoed by Ganges Coast Guard member John Nilssen.

Nilssen describes the bloom as "glops of gloop" which accumulate at the head of the harbour. "It's fairly common this time of year. We get lots of calls every year about it," he observed.

Morrisette said the algae bloom last month was the thickest he has seen in five years. "It was so green in here (Ganges boat basin) it was like pea soup," he said. He thought the sudden onset of hot weather had prompted the bloom.

Local environmentalist Nina Raginsky suspects pollution from boats in the harbour — a mix of sewage, bilge water and gray water — is the culprit. "It's non-point-source pollution," she observed, adding that it is difficult to identify the source.

Because Ganges Harbour doesn't flush well, Raginsky said the waste accumulates, increasing the impact. The lack of a pump-out station in the harbour for

those boats with holding tanks adds to the problem, she noted.

Also keeping an eye on harbour water conditions is Tom Toynbee, chairman of the Ganges Sewer Committee. He said the combination of heavy rainfall washing nutrients into the water — particularly into the Fraser River — combined with a sudden hot spell gave the algae the mix of nutrients and sunshine for the profuse bloom.

"It's not an unusual thing. When I was a little boy we had it too," he remarked.

He noted the sewer committee does take regular water samples from the harbour to test for bacteria and coliform levels.

Mark Pakenham, safety officer with the Canadian Coast Guard, sees a link between increased pollution and increased algae bloom. "The sewage increases the nutrient level in the water," he explained. Phosphates can also increase the nutrient level.

With sunlight, the algae blooms in the nutrient-rich water but there usually are not enough nutrients to sustain the bloom, so the algae dies off and begins to rot, increasing the mess.

Pakenham noted Ganges Harbour is one of 50-plus sites being recommended by the province for designation under

Canada Shipping Act regulations designed to prevent pollution by pleasure craft.

Under the regulations, boats using the harbour will be required to have holding tanks and no pumping or dumping of sewage will be allowed.

"Eventually the waters will be cleaner as a result," Pakenham said. He expects it will take up to a year for the designation to be approved by the federal government.

In the meantime, Pakenham said, efforts are under way to educate people about the impact of pollution in order to encourage voluntary compliance.

"I think people are starting to understand that even the less visible forms of pollution are a problem," he said. "The long-range outlook is positive — it's very good."

Copies of Protecting the Aquatic Environment: A Boaters' Guide are available from the Coast Guard, Pakenham said. Starting next summer, he expects the Coast Guard will have a program offering green boat checks.

The program will include a copy of the booklet, an absorbent pad to collect bilge water so it doesn't end up in the ocean and a decal for participating boats.

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Michelle Pujol of Salt Spring and Vancouver Islands, British Columbia died peacefully at home on August 2, 1997 in the care of her partner, Brook Holdack. Michele is also survived by her mother and father, Jeannine and Georges Pujol and sisters Noemi Pujol, Anges Spina in France and brother Jean-Pierre Pujol in the United States.

Michele was diagnosed with colon cancer in the Spring of 1997, had surgery in early April, during which liver metastasis was discovered. Michele's cancer was regarded as terminal by the standard medical establishment. Rather than choose a few extra months (possibly) by treating her cancer with chemotherapy and radiation, Michele chose to be a cancer fighter on her own terms. Cancer is a great mystery which Michele struggled to overcome with rare dignity and strength. Though her death is an unnameable loss, her victory of life will be a beacon to many for always.

There will be a "Spirit Lifting" gathering August 17 at Beaver Point Hall on Salt Spring Island, potluck, from 5:00 PM on. Sing a song, or speak as you choose. Come celebrate Michele's life.

Michele requested only one single flower from each person attending or donations to the Michele Pujol Scholarship Fund, cheques mailed to Box 287, Ganges Post Office, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V9.



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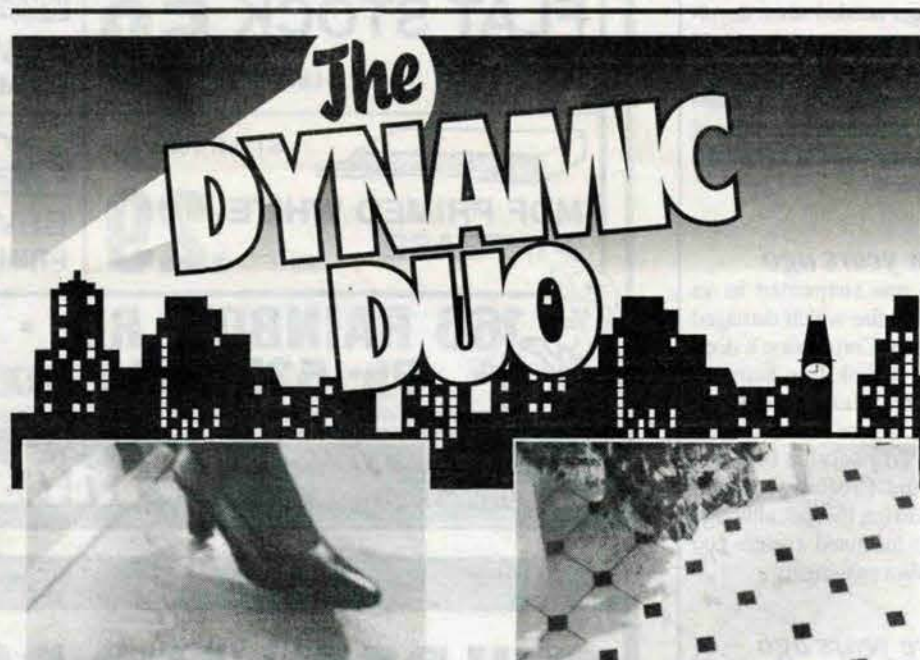
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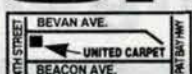
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## Native canoe races were held at Bullock

### Thirty-five years ago

Native canoe races, smoked salmon and a children's sports day were all planned as part of a special event at Lakeridge Camp (the Bullock estate) on Bullock Lake. Four 52-foot, 11-man native racing canoes were to demonstrate their skills on Bullock Lake. Chief Underwood also offered to have anyone interested try paddling in one of the canoes.

Winners of the children's sports day events were also being offered rides in the canoes and three would win an airplane ride over the island.

Native war dances and a sale of smoked salmon were to round out the event.

Firefighters were called to extinguish an attic fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris. Damage was estimated at \$500. The fire was believed to have started spontaneously.

### Thirty years ago

Twenty children from Saturna were planning to travel across Canada by train for a three-day visit to Expo '67. Arranging the trip was the island's Centennial project. The Saturna Island Community Club chipped in \$500 to help cover costs.

Gulf Islands school trustees were going back to the voters for a third time seeking approval for a building project to add an industrial classroom/additional classroom space to the high school and additional dormitory space for Outer Island students. Trustees felt they had not sufficiently demonstrated the need to voters, who had twice defeated referendums for the capital projects.

### Twenty-five years ago

Four candidates were trolling for votes in the August 30 provincial election. Nominated for the Saanich-Islands seat were Conservative Hugh Curtis, Liberal Malcolm Anderson, Socred Foster Isherwood and New Democrat Eric Sherwood. Incumbent MLA was John Tisdalle but he had lost the nomination to Isherwood at the Social Credit nomination meeting.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) agreed to update the Ganges sewer appraisal, which had last been reviewed in 1969. The updating was sparked by the school district's need for sewer service. Work on the sewer appraisal was expected to cost \$300.

### Twenty years ago

Forest fires broke out on

## DOWN THE YEARS

Galiano and Pender islands. The Galiano fire consumed four to five acres on the bluff above Collison Point, near Georgeson Bay. Flying tankers dropped 8,000 gallons of retardant on the fire to bring it under control. It was believed to have been started by a discarded cigarette. Tankers were also called in on the Pender fire, which broke out near Prior Park provincial campsite. No cause was given for that blaze.

The Driftwood placed third in the national Canadian Community Newspapers Association competition. The paper was competing in a class for newspapers whose circulation was between 2,500 and 3,999.

### Fifteen years ago

Between 50 and 100 islanders gathered at the legislative buildings in Victoria to protest the provincial government's new Land Use Act, which included plans to eliminate the Islands Trust. The bill proposed handing responsibility for planning in the islands back to regional districts. Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm said the Trust was no longer needed since development pressures on the Gulf Islands had eased.

Islanders called for a referendum on the islands to determine if island residents wanted to see the Trust disbanded.

### Ten years ago

Arson was suspected in an early morning fire which damaged the B.C. Ferry Corporation's dock at Crofton. It took five hours to extinguish the blaze, which was reported at 2 a.m. on a Friday morning. Ferry service between Vesuvius and Crofton was suspended following the fire, although B.C. Ferries instituted a water taxi service for foot passengers.

### Five years ago

The provincial environment ministry approved use of a Beddis Road property as a dump for septic waste, however, the application still had to go through a public hearing process. Members of the Beddis Area Residents' Association opposed having the septic lagoons in their area, noting that 90 homes were within half-a-mile of the proposed site.

## Ferry workers' vote overturns June results

Incumbent Ken Micheal was re-elected president of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union following a second vote by ferry workers.

The vote, completed July 31 at 3:30 p.m., almost completely overturned the results of an earlier vote in June. The second vote was ordered by union trustees following irregularities in the June vote.

Micheal received 1,132 votes while challenger Trevor Oram collected 897 votes. First vice-president Mike Clark received 1,037 votes to challenger Robin Holmgren's 927 votes; second vice-president Jim Wilkinson was elected with 1,067 votes, defeating Lea Theriault, who received 897 votes; and secretary-treasurer Chris Walker

picked up 1,141 votes to the 836 votes collected by challenger Steve Neish.

In June, Oram was elected president, Clark vice-president, Theriault second vice-president and Neish was elected secretary-treasurer.

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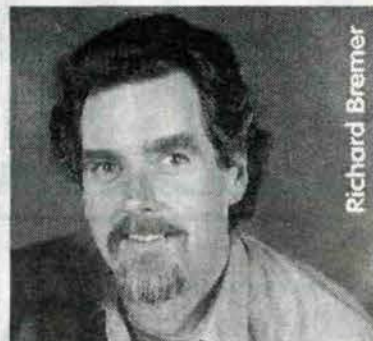


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## CHILDREN AND POWER LINES...

**BC Hydro encourages parents and teachers to educate children about the hazards of overhead power lines.**

Even one report of injury to a child is too many. We shudder when we recall situations where children have attempted to recover kites or hang banners from power poles.

Children who are not warned about the dangers of electricity are vulnerable. They have to understand why attaching anything to overhead equipment, climbing power poles or retrieving kites caught in power lines can be deadly. String, especially if it gets wet, can conduct electricity.

Louie the Lightning Bug helps arm children with knowledge through Hydro's "Play It Safe Around Electricity" safety program in all B.C. schools. One popular and effective demonstration involves passing an electric current through a wiener. The charred remains provides graphic evidence of how dangerous electricity can be.

Information on electrical safety and the school program can be obtained from your Hydro district offices throughout the province.

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## NEEDS INPUT FROM YOUR COMMUNITY GROUP

**THE INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY TASK FORCE** is embarking on a public consultation process, the first element of which is to seek input from all island community groups. Letters have gone out to the president or other official representative of all those identified. If your group has not yet been contacted please call the S.S.I. Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.