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QUOTE of the WEEK

"The big American handshake is not the way I like things."

-- David Marshall,
Rotary exchange student

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ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE: Weekend tourist Dave Kozier leaves tracks in Long Harbour. His grimace is not from the exertion of skiing but from the realization that come Monday morning he will be reporting for work in the big city again. Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

July tourism numbers way up

Tourist visits to Salt Spring Island's tourist information centre have doubled over last year's July numbers. And the island's tourism planning committee is conducting a tourism survey to find out more about those visitors.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Chamber of Commerce manager Neville Atkinson said 2,890 parties visited the centre in July 1992 and 1,180 visited last July. A party can be one person, two or a large group.

The greatest number of parties came from British Columbia (more than 600), the United States (175), Alberta (more than 100), Ontario, and the United Kingdom (33).

Others came in "drips and drabs," said Atkinson.

The tourist centre received its first ever visitors from Venezuela, Haiti, and Cyprus last month, he added.

And Salt Spring is receiving more visitors from Japan. Six from there visited the centre last month.

"We are beginning to be found," he added.

Material is sent from Salt Spring to information centres across the province, and to Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Washington, Oregon and California.

Several states specifically write and ask for information to be sent to them and the Canadian Consulate in Chicago always asks to be supplied with Salt Spring information.

Salt Spring Community Tourism Planning Committee is conducting a four-month-long survey "to enable us to better respond

The Ministry of Social Services has provided funding for five survey employees, who will work full-time on the survey which will be completed in October.

"The survey will provide valuable information so we can complete a tourism profile, provide

target market information for business promotions, and use it to develop a better coordinated marketing effort for organizations such as ArtSpring, Festival of the Arts, retail merchants, the accommodations industry, the Saturday market, etc."

The information will allow promotions to be scheduled that fit with the low-impact tourism goal set for the island. Those goals were formulated at a series of tourism workshops held earlier this year under the direction of a tourism ministry representative.

Island duo set sail for strait

Susan and Uri Cogan participate for another year

Warnings about the health of Georgia Strait have been issued since 1970 when Jacques Cousteau gave the waterway 20 years to live. However little was done about it until the Save Georgia Strait Alliance formed in 1990.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Next Saturday, August 22, concern translates into wave-breaking

action when hundreds of boaters, paddlers and swimmers will traverse the waters in the Third Annual Save the Strait Marathon.

Salt Spring's Susan and Uri Cogan will be among many repeat participants leaving a small Sechart-area harbour bound for Piper's Lagoon near Nanaimo Saturday morning.

They will act as an escort or navigational boat onboard their vessel *Bandaloop* on the 29

kilometre course.

The marathon's aim is to raise public awareness and funds to protect and prevent further pollution of the strait and its estuaries.

A 1992 Georgia Strait report written by Randy Thomas and published by the SGS Alliance provides federal government data on the extent of toxic waste discharge into strait waters.

STRAIT A

Inert landfill proposal advances

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee members have agreed to support an Agricultural Land Commission application made by the Akerman brothers to use part of a Jones Road property for an inert waste landfill.

Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew agreed an inert landfill would reduce potentially dangerous on-site burning of building materials that currently takes place all over the island.

Trust committee chairman Diane Cragg said fire department officials on several Trust islands are concerned about the practice of on-site burning.

Because the property is in the Agricultural Land Reserve, the decision on whether it can be used as an inert landfill site will be made by the commission. The Trust committee provides its recommendations only.

Stepaniuk suggested a materials recovery system could be set up there at the same time.

However, Andrew noted the area would have to be made into a development permit area to allow issuance of a temporary use permit before it could be used as an inert landfill site. That would require a Community Plan amendment.

Andrew suggested the committee should dis-

this week

It's that time of year when the Fulford community comes together to celebrate Fulford Day, and raise money for a community project. This year, it is a well for Drummond Park. Music, games and food are featured so enjoy the day at Drummond Park!

-weather-

HIGHS: 28 C (normal 22)
LOWS: 11 C (normal 11)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of rain for Wednesday, 10% Thursday, 10% Friday and 10% Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday mostly sunny, Thursday mostly sunny, Friday mostly sunny, and Saturday mostly sunny.



-of note-

Aug. 15..... Artspring tours.
Aug. 19..... Market Vendors meeting.
Aug. 19..... Cancer Support Group meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for Aug. 1992

Aug. 5 Aug. 13 Aug. 21 Aug. 28

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NEWSBEAT

Foster trail closes temporarily

A recently-opened trail dedicated to the memory of Jack Foster has been temporarily closed, the Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club announced last week.

The trail opened in June this year uses a highways right-of-way across from Northview Road and enables the public to walk a circular route at low tide along the beach and to Southey Point Road.

According to club member Ken Strike, an owner of property next to the path, Robert May, recently had his property surveyed and informed the club that the path traversed the corner of his property near the point of beach access. The survey line has been fenced, said Strike.

"This has resulted in the beach no longer being accessible from the Jack Foster trail," he said.

Signs from the club will soon be posted informing people of the change.

Strike added however that "the club has funds to construct a safe access at the end of the trail without intruding on private land."

An announcement will be made upon the trail's re-opening.

He said the Jack Foster trail is the first of several new paths

planned for the island, made possible through the support of trail and nature club members and the general public.

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STRAIT

From Page A1

"Twelve pulp mills, two mines, four oil refineries, six chemical plants, four shipyards, dozens of sawmills and 161 sewer outfalls are pouring toxic waste into Georgia Strait at a current rate of at least 1,000,000 gallons per minute."

The report also details innumerable threats to marine life and humans living along the strait caused by contamination of the waters.

"This is pollution beyond life-supporting acceptability," says Susan.

Uri says he participates in the Save the Strait Marathon because "I'm concerned about where I live." He has also spent a great deal of time cruising the strait's waters by boat and observes "the strait itself is a community."

"It's very hard to see the pollution but you see fewer and fewer fish and fewer and fewer wildlife," he notes.

Susan says helping to reduce strait pollution is one issue that can be tackled locally within a world full of problems.

The Cogans note however that while the cause is a serious one, the marathon event itself is enjoyable and a celebration of coastal life.

"It's a wonderful way for people to show they love the strait," says Uri.

A post-marathon party is scheduled for Newcastle Island Marine Park on Saturday evening. Susan Cogan is one of the musical entertainers scheduled to perform.

To register for the marathon, provide an escort boat or pledge financial or volunteer support, people should call 1-800-66-KAYAK (toll free).

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NEWSBEAT



I WANT THAT ONE: Former Saanich North- and the -Islands provincial NDP candidate Elsie McMurphy points out to MP Dave Barrett an especially delicious looking lamb at the NDP picnic Sunday afternoon.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Trial dates set for Galiano case

Nine trial days beginning in April 1993 have been set for Mac-Millan Bloedel's (MB) lawsuit against the Galiano Island Trust Committee and the Galiano Conservancy Association (GCA).

"There has been no significant change," lawyer Greg McDade of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund who will act for the GCA said Thursday.

Currently, lawyers for the Trust, MB, the Galiano Trust Committee and the GCA are exchanging documents. Part of every lawsuit is the exchange of all documents that are relevant to the case, he said.

An examination for discovery will take place this fall, likely in October or November, he said.

A case management program has been instituted and as part of that procedure a judge has been appointed to keep the case on schedule, he said.

The court case results from a lawsuit launched by MB in March of this year.

According to a statement of claim filed with the British Columbia Supreme Court by Davis and Company lawyer Peter Voith, MB

says that bylaws passed by the Galiano Island Trust Committee were aimed at reducing the value of MB land on Galiano and frustrating their efforts at selling their land.

Trustees passed these bylaws, says MB, to permit a low-cost acquisition of MB land by the GCA or a similar organization, to appropriate MB land for public purposes at reduced cost, or to place MB lands "in a holding zone until the defendant trust committee and the defendant trustees could develop some valid planning purpose."

Galiano Island Trust Committee members Diane Cragg, Margaret Griffiths, and Carol Martin are listed as defendants.

McDade said the lawsuit is an intimidation tactic aimed at the Trust and the GCA.

"The real issue is to see whether the people of Galiano get to say what goes on," said McDade.

The statement of claim says that to the knowledge of the trustees one of the bylaws "did not enjoy broad support from the consensus of the citizens."

Market vendors agree to mediation process

Market vendors have decided to enter the mediation process with the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) and Ganges merchants. The decision was made at the Market Vendors' Association (MVA) annual general meeting August 5.

However, they are concerned about the cost of mediation, which Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins has stated could run as high as \$600 per day.

"It seems to be an awful lot of money for one individual," said MVA president Wendy Beatty.

Vendors showed "support for negotiations, to get back to the table, to be in a public forum where all would be accountable."

An integral part of the mediation

process must be that those mediating for their constituent groups keep their constituents continually informed of negotiations, she said.

On August 19, vendors will meet to select members of their mediation team and outline what they will bring to the table, said Beatty.

PRC members, merchants and vendors have now showed support for mediation.

Atkins said Friday only the PRC has officially notified her of its intention to participate in mediation.

Golf course construction starts soon

Major construction on Blackburn Meadows Public Golf Course is scheduled to start soon, owner Delia von Schilling announced last week.

The nine-hole executive par 3 course using integrated pest management (IPM) is set for completion early next summer.

It will have a par of 30 and a distance of 1,850 yards. Designed by Vista Golf Design, the course will have grass tees, water hazards and sand traps, said von Schilling.

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Olympics can generate cynicism

Olympic junkies are now recovering from two weeks of non-stop sporting events to determine the world's next millionaires.

A gold medal, we have been told in the past, is worth at least US \$5 million.

Somehow after this particular Olympic event, it appears that the dollar value is more important than the time, effort and sweat it takes to receive one. With the exception, of course, of the American Dream Team on the basketball court. In that case it took time but no effort and certainly no sweat.

If you thought the Gulf War last year was one-sided with the Americans spearheading a United Nations thrust to remove Saddam Hussein and his forces from Iraq, the war on the Olympic basketball court was even more so. At least the Americans were more honest about their knowledge of their competitors in this battle.

Excuse our cynicism, but we almost choked on our Wheaties, breakfast of champions, when we heard International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranché quoted as saying the Barcelona Olympics were the best ever held. By whose standards we might ask?

Each set of Games has incidents that call into question the integrity of competitors, organizers, officials and judges. However this Olympiad seemed to have even more of its share.

Athletes continue to be sent home after testing positive for performance-enhancing drugs. Contact is made with those countries whose athletes have avoided the scandal — what have they discovered and how can it be obtained in a hurry. Officials are so inept that a fourth throw is allowed during the decathlon. A judge cannot put her fingers on the right button and a gold medal slips away from a synchronized

swimming competitor. A yachtsman is disqualified for not having a life-jacket in his boat. Organizers allow a major shoe manufacturer to buy the medal podiums by requiring medal recipients to wear clothing with its name on it. Some medal winners, on contract to another running shoe company, turn over their collars so the offending name does not show. The list goes on and on.

We suppose the Games highlight the best and the worst of competition. And they certainly did that. Olympic primetime coverage now includes short

segments of time-delayed results sandwiched between long commercials featuring athletes and advertising messages.

When we compare the events and results with our local track and field club members who are striving within their own capabilities to go faster, higher, and farther, there is an immense difference. And yet all the Olympians started at the local club level, progressing along the way to regional, provincial, national and international glory. Somehow, something has been lost in

the journey.

Maybe we are just too naive about the big, wide world out there.

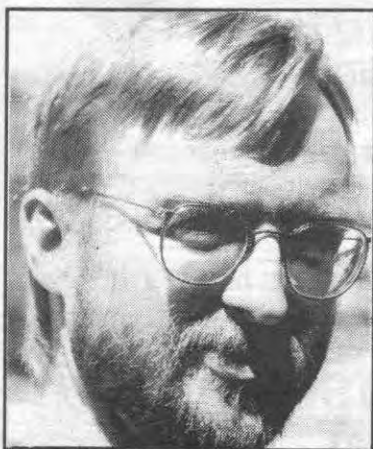
And just think. With the change in format, we will not have to wait four years for the next Olympics. We get to watch the Winter Olympics again in 1994 and then the Summer Olympics again in 1996.

That's when they head for Atlanta, Georgia, corporate headquarters of Coca Cola. At least then we'll be guaranteed to see "the real thing." Just can't wait.



WE ASKED YOU: Do you think there should be restrictions on logging on private land?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Alex Turkington

Yes. I feel there should be selective cutting restrictions so people can cut a certain amount but have to leave a certain amount. Ultimately, we all have to look at the land.



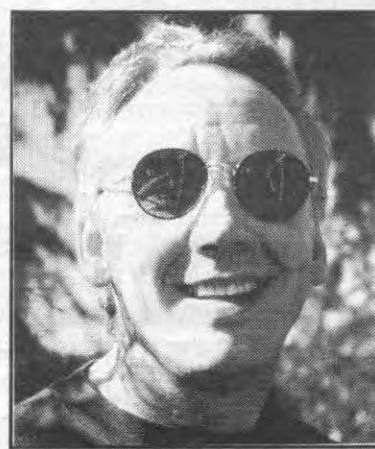
Cam Dooley

It should be done with some amount of good judgement in mind, there has to be a fairness shown. Yes, we need our great trees but it has been carried to extremes lately.



Sandy Thompson

Yes, to some degree. Because some people go in and cut down all the trees.



Arvid Chalmers

Definitely - because everybody is somebody else's watershed.



Pierre Boutan

Yeah. I think so. Logging is not the best thing to do for the environment. There should be cutting allowed but it should be restricted.



LETTERS SECTION

Sale conditions

To the Editor,
William and Irene Palmer have been our friends for the past 42 years. Will helped us to start our first farm at Woodhill, where we raised cows, pigs and sheep. We have rented and farmed the Palmer Farm for the past 20 years, where we raised cattle, sheep and hay.

The land is zoned agricultural and watershed and the "lake frontage" is 60 feet, to accommodate a pump house and water-line for domestic water.

Several years ago, by her own choice, Mrs. Palmer became a resident at Greenwoods Intermediate and Personal Care Facility.

In July of 1991, the house and barn at the Palmers' farm were vandalized. This upset Mrs. Palmer very much when we told her on July 18, after reporting the incident to the RCMP.

On August 4, 1991, Mrs. Palmer phoned and asked us to come and see her on August 6. She then asked us if we would like to buy the farm, as she found the responsibility too great. We told her honestly that we could not afford to buy the land at its assessed value. Also as an Islands Trustee, John would have to get permission from the Minister of Municipal Affairs, which was subsequently given, and the Islands Trust was notified.

Mrs. Palmer said that she wanted our family to have the land and to maintain it in its present state, as Palmers' Farm, so that all can enjoy it as they have done in the past, and to ensure that it will not be subdivided. She then set a price that she thought was fair, given these conditions, even though she was fully aware of the assessed value, since she had just paid her land taxes.

Over the past year, since the sale, Mrs. Palmer has been consulted and kept advised of all changes and improvements, just as she was when we were renting.

Mrs. Palmer visited the farm on August 3 this year and was very pleased with all she saw, and reassured us that she is perfectly content with the agreement that the three of us had made.

Mrs. Palmer has been shown this statement and fully agrees with its content.

We feel that this statement is made necessary since the *Driftwood* has never interviewed us personally and appears to be unaware of the past association and friendship between the families that lead up to the sale and the conditions attached to it.

MARY STEPANIUK and JOHN STEPANIUK,
Ganges

(Editor's note: Both John Stepaniuk and Irene Palmer were interviewed personally by the *Driftwood*. Mary Stepaniuk did not accompany her husband to the newspaper office where the interview took place.)

Misleading

To the Editor,
Your land transaction story, headline and first paragraph in last week's paper is somewhat misleading to me.

The body of the story relates in great detail a business arrangement between two people who have known each other for many years.

Questions: Who are the island residents? Why are they directing their flurry of questions to you? What are their concerns?

R.W. LAMONT,
Ganges

(Editor's note: This letter should have appeared in last week's issue as it was mentioned in the editorial. Each week, we are inundated with letters and they do not always appear the week they are received.)

Unfortunate piece

To the Editor,

I am so sorry our award winning community newspaper chose to publish the article *Land Transaction Causes Concern* in the July 29 *Driftwood*.

This unfortunate piece of journalism says a great deal more about the *Driftwood* than about trustee John Stepaniuk.

TOM GOSSETT,
Ganges

Displeasure

To the Editor,

I would like to show my displeasure at this paper's article regarding the sale of the Palmer farm. I think it is an injustice to publish such an uninformed and biased report which served no purpose other than to slander a family that has served this community for decades.

The Stepaniuks are one of the most caring and hospitable couples I have ever met. They do not deserve the pain caused by your article. Shame on anyone who would turn on such good people as John and Mary Stepaniuk.

GLENN SOLLITT,
Vancouver

Above innuendo

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Ian Noble's article about the land deal.

I do not intend to use this letter to defend Mr. and Mrs. Stepaniuk. Their reputation is above such innuendo. The article reminds me of a supermarket tabloid. What accusation is Ian Noble making? Who asked the "flurry of questions"? Why was it printed on the front page? Is it newsworthy? This is obviously political mudslinging and not worthwhile reading.

The damage has been done despite the Stepaniuks' innocence of any wrongdoing. Shame on you for trying to destroy a reputation.

PATRICIA DONNELLY,
Ganges

Island expert

To the Editor,

Regarding the *Driftwood*, August 5, 1992, page A5, column 1, letter to the editor entitled "Windfall".

Randy Hooper seems to have set himself up as an expert on other

people's affairs after only a few short years on Salt Spring.

Does he think for one small minute that he knows everything about the years of association between the Stepaniuks and Mrs. Palmer? Mrs. Palmer had the right to give the farm as a birthday gift if she so desired.

I wonder if Randy Hooper would have been so generous as he expected the Stepaniuk family to be if he had been the recipient of the so-called "windfall"?

J. BENNETT,
Fulford Harbour

"Thanks"

To the Editor,

This is a letter of thanks to all those kindly Salt Spring Islanders who own medium to large dogs, and who let them free on the surrounding area.

These people, in their wisdom, know that no self-respecting canine likes to be taken for a walk on a leash when it requires to defecate, or for its owner to choose a suitable place in which for it to perform this necessary function. Therefore, they let them loose to choose their own space; frequently, this is the neighbour's garden and, of course, we neighbours are happy to oblige!

As a resident of Pioneer Village, I do so enjoy, while taking miniature pooch out to perform his necessary elimination program (armed with a trowel with which to pick up after him where required), the added thrill of walking through mounds of that produced by his free-living brethren.

As well, on occasions, having to pick up and dispose more suitably the end product of these free-livers.

In addition to the above, the excitement of having to rescue my own deprived pooch from the jaws of these same free-living pooches just makes my joy complete.

So again many thanks to you kind and considerate pooch owners from myself and pooch, for the joy you all bring into our lives.

Sadly, in all probability, many of you won't read this thank you note because reading anything is most likely not one of your accomplishments — ah well!

BERYL M. GOUGH,
Ganges

P.S. As one who bears a certain fondness for the canine, I have always thought that it is the owner of a pooch with unacceptable behaviour who should be put in the pound and not the pooch. The same goes for juvenile delinquents (human), in my opinion.

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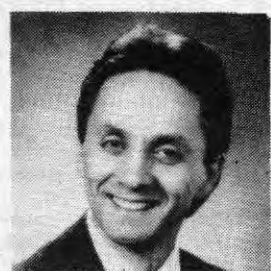
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — The session was over, a motley crew of environmentalists had just given up their "Ancient Forest Vigil" beside the Parliament Buildings, and Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition was no longer snapping at Dan Miller's heels.

What with the pulp mill strike and the going-over the Liberals had given the forest minister during the debate of his spending estimates, he could be excused for looking forward to a quiet week. But things didn't work out that way.

For some months, a Nanaimo-based consultant had been investigating how well forest companies were managing their tree-harvest areas on Vancouver Island with particular reference to fisheries guidelines established four years ago. This followed more than 15 years of research on the Pacific Northwest coast.

The guidelines are to provide a common basis for improving the performance and effectiveness of fish-habitat protection and coastal forest harvesting operations.

I should also mention that the guidelines were drawn up with the full participation of the Council of Forest Industries, an organization that represents British Columbia's forest companies.

When Miller received the consultant's report, his week was shot. "I am absolutely appalled by the findings. This is completely unacceptable."

Disturbing findings

What Derek Tripp of Tripp Biological Consultants Ltd. found out was indeed disturbing.

Tripp surveyed 21 cut blocks contained in nine tree farm licences, eight forest licences and four included in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program. In all, he examined 53 streams.

Of those 53 streams, 34 were affected to some degree by either debris torrents, stream bank erosion, or debris loading. Of those 34 streams, 12 had been subjected to major impacts, nine had moderate impacts, while 13 had minor problems.

Tripp concluded that more than 90 per cent of the problems could have been avoided. He attributed the problems to excessive debris loadings in steep gullies, failure to fall away and yard away, and failure to clean out debris in gullies and streams.

To say Miller was angry would be an understatement. Furious would be closer. Within days of receiving the report, he summoned representatives of the forest industry to his office in Victoria and read them the riot act.

When some company representatives suggested that their firms hadn't performed quite as abysmally as some others, Miller replied that he didn't give much of a damn about the degree of neglect shown by the companies. Until the industry as a whole cleaned up its act, he said, all companies would all be tarred with the same brush.

Tough medicine

Nor did the minister waste any time prescribing a remedy, and tough medicine it was. He gave the companies 30 days to come up with a detailed plan for cleaning up and rehabilitating damaged streams. After the plans have been approved by the forest service, the companies will have 60 days to complete the rehabilitation work.

Meanwhile, Miller has directed the forest service to work with the ministries of environment, lands and parks and attorney general to develop, also within 30 days, options for enforcing compliance with the guidelines and penalties for non-compliance.

"I want them to look at penalties, such as suspension of cutting permits until remedial measures are completed and using bonds posted by companies to pay for cleanups."

Having been confronted with the dismal performance by the industry, Miller also announced expanded audits for Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes and the coastal mainland. The results of all audits will be made public, and Miller promises tough action whenever problems surface.

Refreshing approach

It's a refreshing approach, and considering the seriousness of the problem, an important one. What's more, the industry can hardly complain about the thrashing it received at Miller's hands. Not only did the industry help draw up the guidelines that are to protect fish-habitat, but implementing them isn't an undue burden on them.

When the guidelines were first adopted, an extensive training program for loggers was launched. In the fall of 1987 and the spring of 1988, 1,500 people in 15 communities were familiarized with the new guidelines.

Some company representatives have now admitted that the training program may not have been good enough and promise to provide better training for their loggers to make sure that the guidelines followed.

The forest industry has enough problems that it can't do anything about, including depressed markets and the U.S. surcharge

Who's responsible?

To the Editor,
Vandalism, where will it stop? Who is going to take responsibility for damage done by others to others directly or indirectly?

This problem was brought home to me last week when vandals first damaged my signs then took down the street and stop sign in the daytime.

Next I walked over to my property that is beside a public access only to find that the portable toilets have been removed and my property is now the human waste dump.

When I phoned the Parks and Recreation Commission I was told the portable toilets had been damaged by burning and other destructive means and they could no longer be left at the access. I then found out this was a general problem on Salt Spring island, an island that is so concerned about its potable water that it has allowed the removal of portable toilets and has put nothing to replace them. When it rains that human waste will leach into the lake and raw sewage will be added to the potable water.

When do we start to be responsible as a public? We have access to use these lakes, so when do we realize that contaminating the lake, the shore and the surrounding property is also a form of vandalism and will have an effect on us personally as we all could be drinking that water somewhere on Salt Spring?

These lake accesses were created whenever a subdivision was approved by the Ministry of Highways. It was part of the conditions of allowing the subdivision.

Does that make the Ministry of Highways responsible to put in portable toilets? Do I have a right to charge the Islands Trust, or any government department associated with the demand for this access to clean up the mess created by a "concerned public"?

Do these accesses have to be closed due to the fact that the public needs drinking water first, water recreation last?

PRC has spent many of our tax dollars to put in good safe wharves and portable toilets to make these accesses available for the public. Yet the destruction has been incredible and they do not have the funds to continue to come in and repair wharves or to clean up the mess on my property and others'.

Who will take the responsibility? Does anyone have the answer? When will the public care about what they are doing to themselves?

DELIA VON SCHILLING,
Ganges

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OPINION

VIEW Point

The problem I wish to address, as civilized elements among local residents will doubtlessly agree, is a serious one and demands immediate attention. Not that the phenomenon at issue is of recent origin, but with the tremendous increase in population over the last five years, it has assumed alarming proportions.

By WILFRED KUIPERY
Ganges

I am speaking here of the terror-like attacks by a handful of juveniles on everything most of us cherish about peaceful island living. Every day at nightfall, the Salt Spring road system becomes a recreation ground for pathologically misconceived masculinity, that equates engine power with virility, and measures creative intelligence with the length of tire marks on a road surface.

This mentality, although an outgrowth of the prevailing cultural ideology in our society is intolerable on this island. As many like-minded people, I have moved to this island seeking an alternative to the perversities of urban living, which is troubled by such social nuisances, and to find a lifestyle in closer proximity to nature and in accordance with the standards of reason and humane values. Being woken night after night by the outbursts of this primitive masturbatory demeanour is creating a major source of aggravation.

A brief survey among a large number of acquaintances left me with the impression that I share this perception with the majority of Salt Spring residents. Repeated conversations with local RCMP officers confirmed this impression. However, the nightly terror, far from abating persists, and it becomes more severe every year.

What are the reasons for this tendency in defiance of popular opinion? I believe it is a degree of apathy among the general population. With juvenile delinquency everywhere rising to epidemic proportions, the average individual has resigned himself with the consolation that things are not as bad on Salt Spring island as they are elsewhere. This attitude is tantamount to relinquishing everything we value in this world which has, after all, determined our choice of living on this island. The Gulf Islands are one of the last bastions of humane living on this continent, and for that reason are in desperate need of being defended.

But there are also those who are oblivious to the problem, simply because their extensive properties provide sufficient protection against the immediate impact of this potential threat to their way of life. A more practical perspective may, however, correct such an attitude. Apart from the immense danger these motor vandals pose to the participants in island traffic, particularly pedestrians, and bicyclists, there are indirect material consequences which concern every resident on this island to a greater, or lesser extent. The case in point is road maintenance.

A smooth asphalt surface provides a protective shield against erosive forces such as water, heat and frost. It repels moisture and prevents substances from seeping into the pavement where in con-

junction with temperature changes, they will degrade its elasticity and erode the bituminous components of the top layer.

Under the violent impact of spinning tires this smooth protective shield burns out, exposing the secondary layer of gravel which will offer little resistance to being washed out by rain and traffic. Many Salt Spring roads are already in deplorable condition while adequate funding for maintenance is lacking. Thus the increased need for maintenance because of road vandalism, will reflect itself in rising property taxes.

But as handy as the appeal to financial consciousness usually proves itself when it comes to island politics, a concern for the present issue should be motivated by more ethical considerations. Primarily for our common desire to preserve the quality of life in harmony with nature, and most of all, harmony among ourselves.

This goal can be achieved neither by noncommittal tolerance nor by timid resignation. It helps to remember that road vandalism constitutes only one aspect of this semi-criminal mentality and usually serves as a prelude to the ceremonial disposal of beer cans, battering of traffic signs and more consequential activities, such as stabbing of the tennis bubble.

To belittle this kind of terror as trivial vis a vis the spectre of urban crime would be commensurate with an open invitation.

Thus remains the question of how to combat this terror before it proves beyond control. Police surveillance is already inadequate, simply due to lack of staffing. The only means at present (whether effective or not), short of throwing rocks into the offender's windshield (an act that may ironically result in legal charges) which I have found myself tempted to do on many occasions, is to record the licence number and report it to the local RCMP detachment, insisting firm action.

We have all chosen to make this island our home for reasons that are inherent in the unique features this island had to offer. Let us not fail in preventing this choice from becoming a failure.

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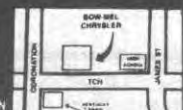
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RUB-A-DUB-DUB: Extended Care Unit head nurse Linda Brierly is happy to have a new hydrosound tub at Lady Minto. The tub was donated by the hospital's auxiliary. Ethel Davidson played patient for the demonstration and her rubber ducky is a tub option.

Betty Peters photo

Patients and staff benefit from new easy to use bath

Patients at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital will be treated to the latest in bathing with installation of a new hydrosound tub.

Purchase of the hydrosound tub was made possible by a \$28,000 donation earned by the hospital auxiliary through its Thrift Shop.

Hospital activity aide Terry Simard said the hydrosound tub helps to reach areas of the patient and wounds that are difficult to clean.

Long-term care aide Betty Rae said the hydrosound is a very quiet machine, much quieter than the

jacuzzi tub the hospital used previously which was "really loud and startling."

She also likes the new tub better because she can bring the tub up to her level instead of having to bend and stretch down to the level of the tub.

Residents are also strapped into the hydrosound tub better, she said. People without muscle control cannot sit up straight, and tend to tip forward with only one lap belt. The hydrosound tub comes with a lap and chest belt giving more support and making Rae more comfortable

when she bathes a patient.

Hydrosound involves low intensity ultrasonic waves created within the water by a transducer that converts AC electrical power into alternating pressure sound waves which vibrate through the water.

This creates millions of microscopic bubbles which have a massaging effect on the body, aid in dislodging organic or inorganic materials from the skin or wound and creates an environment that inhibits some bacterial growth.

Water access scrutinized

People concerned about lake and ocean beach access on Salt Spring are invited to get in touch with the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The PRC has established a community task force to look at issues such as location, maintenance, water quality, parking, boat ramps and safety as they pertain to the island's present and future water access areas.

A second task force will formulate a recommended use for a .76 acre property at 210 Kanaka Road located adjacent to the new high school site.

Individuals wishing to work on either task force or make suggestions about either issue should call Tony Hume or Carin Perrins at 537-4448.

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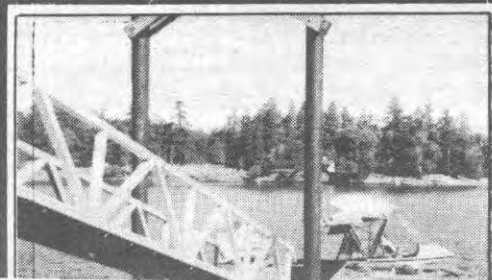
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NEWSBEAT

Council plans health study

Steering committee members are being selected

Salt Spring's Community Health Council is considering final touches before undertaking a study that will be a "master plan" for health care on Salt Spring and the southern Gulf Islands.

Council chairman Sid Smith told the *Driftwood* Thursday the study will provide a process to assess the current health situation on Salt Spring and options for the future.

"The nub of it is to develop a comprehensive health care plan."

He said he hopes the study will begin in September and he expects that it will take four to six months to complete.

The study will likely include an inventory of current services offered and needs for health care on the island, as well as looking at duplication, gaps and overlaps of services.

Study members may look at developing a more integrated health care system, options to providing health services, whether or not the current number of acute and long term care beds at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is adequate, and a central health care facility that routes people to services they require.

"Those are some of the ideas we have kicked around and will be looked at by the steering committee," he said.

A steering committee is being composed of representatives from the provincial health ministry, the provincial social services ministry, the Capital Regional District (CRD), four members of the health council, a member of the medical community, four members of the public, and two representatives from the Outer Islands.

As chairman of the council, Smith will be a member of the steering committee.

A consultant will be hired to

perform background work and gather data, said Smith.

Currently, terms of reference are being finalized and then funding for the study will be pursued. The provincial health and social services ministry and the CRD have said they will fund the project, but have not indicated the extent of their funding, he said.

"They have satisfied us they will make sufficient monies available to do a good job. Exactly what we can do for the funding available has not been determined yet."

Part of the terms of reference will include a mandate to obtain public consultation as the study progresses. Representatives for the disabled and cancer support groups are examples of volunteer organizations the study will consult with, said Smith.

The health council itself is an umbrella group and provides a forum for discussion which involves all major health care agencies on the island including the hospital, Greenwoods, Community Society, Seniors for Seniors, Hospice Foundation, Home Support Society and representatives from the medical community, said Smith.

One of the main goals of the council is to provide for future services for health care. On Salt Spring, the large number of seniors and youth and social conditions such as pockets of poverty and alcoholism contribute to the island's health problems, Smith said.

In the fall of 1991, council members put together a proposal to study health care on the island, sent it to the provincial health and social services ministries and the CRD. All three were interested and said they would provide funding.

Since then, council members have met with representatives from those agencies and developed the health care master plan.

Smith was formally manager of health care policy and planning in Saskatchewan until he retired and moved to Salt Spring in 1989. On Salt Spring, his involvement in health care planning has been primarily voluntary, he said.



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Keppel variance revised

A new and revised development variance permit application facilitating subdivision of Cape Keppel property owned by Saanich resident Gary Cunningham and three other partners was considered by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee when it met recently.

A previous application heard in December, 1991 was rejected by the committee due to public concern the Cape Keppel Ecological Reserve would be harmed by increased use of Mountain Road.

Bob Andrew explained the current proposal differs from the previous one in two ways. It asks for creation of five eight-acre lots rather than 10 10-acre parcels.

Dedication of the remaining property for either a park or donation to the Trust Fund Board has also been suggested. That action

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NEWSBEAT

Drinking leads to assault

An Edmonton man who travelled to Salt Spring with his wife for a vacation was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm after striking his wife in the face with a wine glass.

Duane Pearson was found guilty of the offence in Ganges provincial court recently. He received a suspended sentence, one year probation, and was also ordered by Judge Ralph Hudson to attend alcohol abuse and anger management counselling.

When handing down the sentence, Hudson acknowledged that Pearson has sought counselling and relieved his spouse from testifying in court by pleading guilty.

Crown counsel Anne Wallace said Pearson's wife told her that she and her husband had been drinking in various Salt Spring pubs the day the offence occurred.

A fight ensued when they arrived back at their resort. They eventually began slapping, wrestling, and pushing, and Mr. Pearson picked up a wine glass and hit her with it, lacerating her face.

Defence lawyer Sidney Filkow told the court there was "no intent on (Pearson's) part to cut her, but he did intend to assault her."

The incident shocked Pearson into realizing how far things had evolved and that he had a serious problem, said Filkow.

Filkow argued that incarceration was not appropriate for Pearson because he would lose his job

and it would harm his relationship with Mrs. Pearson, who wants a reconciliation.

Filkow said Pearson was under stress at work, financial problems bothered the couple, and the wife's health problems contributed to the stress of the marriage.

Their Salt Spring holiday was interrupted by a business trip of his to Winnipeg which increased the tension between the couple, said Filkow.

Hudson warned Pearson that if he broke the terms of his probation he could still be sentenced for the assault.

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Squealing tires

People squealing their vehicle tires are creating many complaints to the RCMP, who have found a new way to deal with the problem.

Previously, those caught squealing their tires were fined, but did not have to pay the fine until they wished to renew their licence, which could take as long as five years.

Many are simply not paying their fines and one island resident has \$750 in outstanding fines for tire squealing, Ganges RCMP reported.

Police said their new policy requires that people caught squealing tires three times be sent to court. Crown counsel has agreed to request a prohibition from driving for squealing tire offenders.

The judge, if he deems it justified, may prohibit the offending person from driving.

This way, the offender is dealt with quicker, rather than waiting until they renew their licence, said Ganges RCMP.

Car accident

A two-car accident at the corner of Lower and Upper Ganges roads resulted in an estimated \$4,000 damage and charges are pending against one of the car drivers.

A 50-year-old Victoria resident was turning left from Upper Ganges Road onto Lower Ganges Road and was broadsided by a vehicle driven by a 62-year-old Bellevue, Washington resident.

Charges are pending against the Victoria driver. The incident occurred August 5 at 10:22 p.m.

Break and enters

Between \$800 and \$1,000 damage was done to Hanna Air Salt Spring's sea plane August 7.

Someone entered the aircraft which was parked at the Coast Guard dock and damaged the controls by playing with them, said Ganges RCMP.

Police report the chlorination plant on Reynolds Road was broken into sometime during the period of August 2 to August 3.

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ISLANDS TRUST Briefs

The following matters were discussed at the most recent meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

Propane tank

The Trust committee hopes two problems caused by the propane tank at Gasoline Alley will be dissolved when it is replaced with a larger but horizontally-placed tank.

A horizontal tank should be less obtrusive visibly and it will be located away from property designated as part of the Ganges linear park. The current tank is on the linear park path, explained Trust staff.

The committee agreed to refer the new propane tank plan to the

Advisory Design Panel for comment.

Booth proposal

Committee members referred an application for rezoning of a Rainbow Road property by Eric Booth to the Advisory Planning Commission.

The approximately one-acre property is currently zoned Agriculture 1 and is located next to the Booths' Commercial Service-zoned property which was granted a temporary use permit for a transfer station and resource recovery operation last December.

Booth told the *Driftwood* the rezoning is being requested to tie

the two properties together for one use. The transfer station project is on hold, he said, until this rezoning takes place.

Priorities

Top three projects in line for Trust staff time were announced at the meeting.

Implementation of new shoreline zoning based on a study completed last year, updating of regulations for Commercial-4 property (used for public accommodations) and work on the Ganges sewer action plan in cooperation with the Capital Regional District will be given primary staff attention.

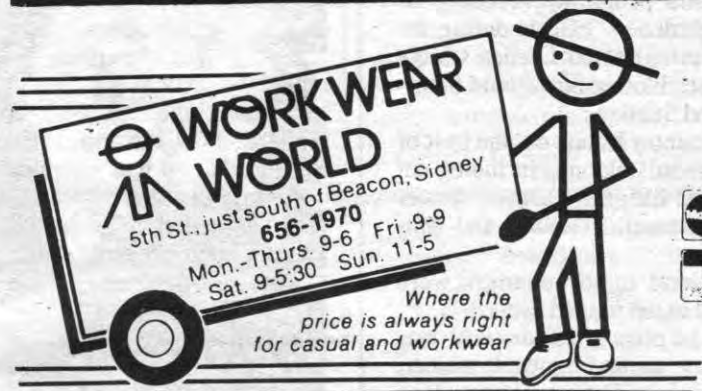


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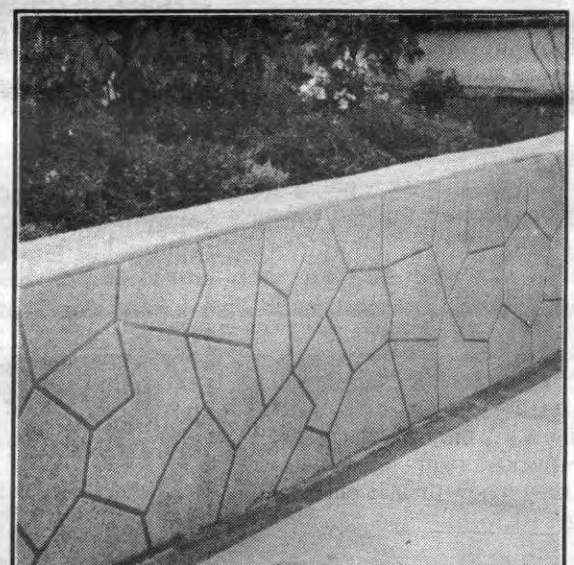
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Blooming good flora

Meaden Hall was crowded with flora and people appreciating island gardeners' efforts during the Salt Spring Island Garden Club's Summer Flower Show held Saturday and Sunday.

The show brings out the best of the season's blooms, including cut flowers, hanging baskets, flower arrangements, gladiolus and dahlias.

Several major winners were named in the judged event.

Salt Spring's Aileen Teal was the show's grand aggregate winner, receiving the Dorothy James Rose Bowl.

First runner-up was Jo Iverson of Victoria, while second runner-up was Barney Marsh from Sidney.

Ted Baker won the best exhibit in show. Best entry in gladiolus and dahlia classes went to Jackson Barker.

Hayley Voaden received a prize for best children's exhibit.

Several raffle prizes were also won by visitors to the show. Winners were Don Wells, Len Wallbank, June Beattie, Joyce Holman, Leslie David, Chris Hutton, Joyce Prothero, Janet Foster and Molly Laroque.

This year's show chairman was Marlene Langevin.



ALL ARRANGED: The Marshes from Sidney were among several people preparing entries for the Salt Spring Island Garden Club's annual summer show held last weekend. They brought many dahlia varieties from their garden to enhance the display at Meaden Hall.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjöberg

Golfers help Duncan hospital

A "round of golf" took on a whole new meaning for two Salt Spring golfers last Tuesday.

Steve Marleau and Jeff Neilson shot 100 holes in a golf-a-thon at the Salt Spring course to raise funds for Cowichan Hospital's palliative care unit August 4.

Starting at 5:45 a.m., it took them just over 11 hours to reach their goal.

The pair shot 813 together,

which worked out to an amazing 12 over par for 100 holes.

Marleau said after that many shots "both our backs were sore."

"They're still sore," stressed Neilson on Friday.

About \$1,800 in pledges was collected.

The fund-raiser is an annual event for the Cowichan Valley course but this year organizers asked Marleau and players from

three other golf clubs to join them.

Neilson and Marleau are now entered in a draw for a set of clubs with the winner to be determined August 24.

Other prizes will be given to a group of people who were closest to guessing the number of shots the pair actually made. They were Bev Menzies, Keith Lavender, Gordon Hutton, Jennifer Quick, Denny Thomas and Ann Leigh-Spencer.

Neilson and Marleau thanked the Tuesday 18-hole ladies and everyone else on the Salt Spring course that day for letting them play through.

Both have been golfing for about 15 years and currently work at the Salt Spring club.

Neilson last month went to the provincial finals in Vernon and qualified for the B.C. Invitational as one of the top 30 players.



NAUTICAL UNION: Emma Jane Williams and Antti Tapani Tuomi were married July 21 in Ganges Harbour aboard the M.V. *Hindeloopen*. Parents are Anne and Tony Williams of Salt Spring and Mauno and Sirkka Tuomi of Calgary.

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1. Lake and Ocean Beach Accesses

- locations
- maintenance
- water quality considerations
- parking, signage, safety issues
- boat ramps
- other

2. 210 Kanaka Road site (next to new high school site)

- to formulate and recommend use of the .76 acre property for community recreation purposes.
- other

Residents wishing to make suggestions or who are interested in working on either of these task forces should contact Carin Perrins or Tony Hume at 537-4448.



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- AUG. 11, 12, 13: "The Belle of Amherst". Activities Centre, 8:30pm.
- AUG. 15: Fulford Day, Drummond Park.
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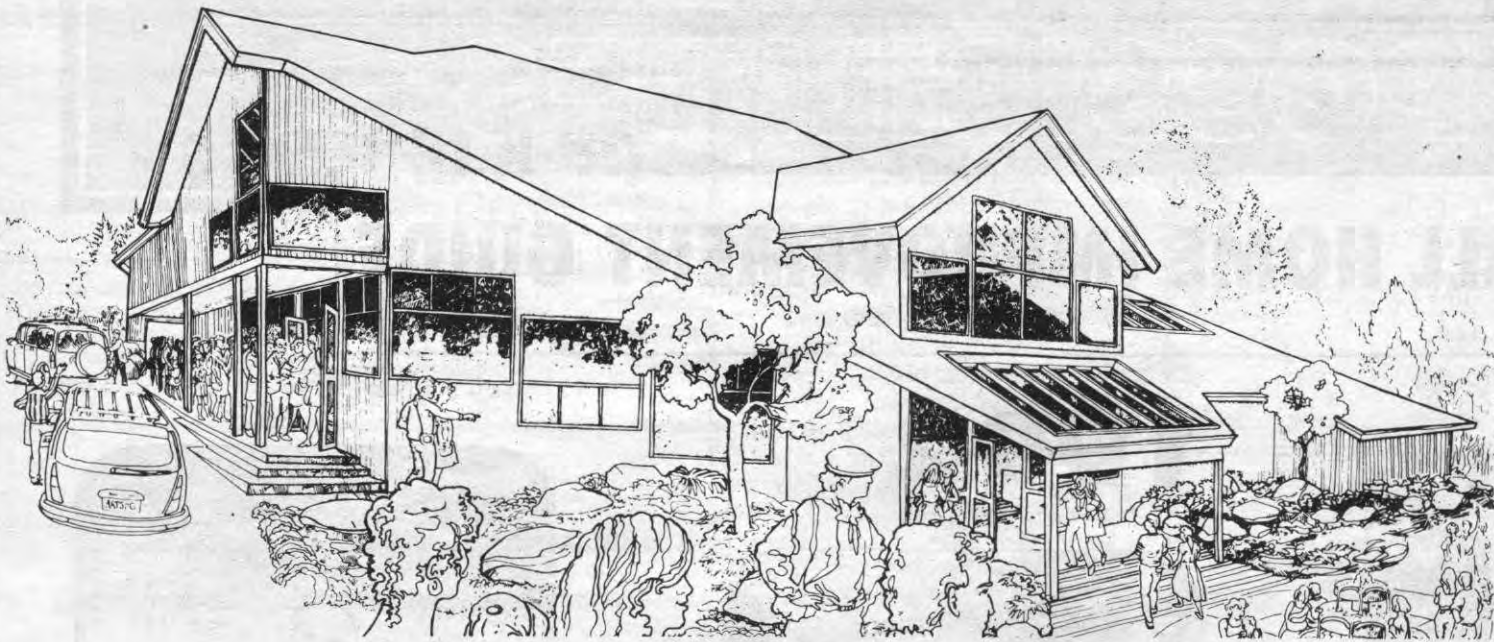


Image of a completed ArtSpring created by Gary McCartie and Pat Walker

ArtSpring tour set for weekend

Curious islanders and visitors can get an inside view of the ever-changing ArtSpring building at a tour this Saturday afternoon.

Guided tours will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m., August 15.

Project architect Bob Hassell recently released a drawing of the completed building which was produced by Gary McCartie and Pat Walker.

It shows how the main external design components will look amid landscaped and peopled surroundings.

Hassell said both the McCartie/Walker image and the emerging building shows "what we tried to avoid is the boxy form you get with urban theatres."

Designers instead aimed for an "informal or barnlike or rural appearance to it. The bonus is we get a series of really dramatic spaces."

"For me personally the building is more in keeping with the old halls on the island, like Fulford and Beaver Point halls."

Hassell points out the main entrance is accentuated with an oversized dormer and skylights, while the theatre entrance on the left is smaller.

A turn to the right after entering the main entrance on ground level will lead people to the multi-purpose area where the space can be altered through use of partition walls. A gallery with skylights above and space for various craft guild activities and storage space are housed here.

The multi-purpose area is close to Mahon Hall in size.

A gift shop, office, information centre, lounge and kitchen are sta-

tioned straight ahead of the main entrance.

Performers' dressing rooms and washrooms are also located on the first floor.

The large stage and fixed theatre seating for 250 people and an additional 40 if desired are located on the second floor.

An orchestra pit can be created by lowering the stage's removable thrust.

Over the Top committee member Pearl Flack encourages tour visitors to come prepared to buy coveted Over the Top original art raffle tickets. Cash, cheques, VISA or Mastercard are all accepted forms of payment.

Flack said there is no doubt about it: "We want your money and your support."

Over the Top raffle sale total is up to 119 books of tickets — including two from Driftwood subscribers residing in Toronto.

Future residents of Salt Spring everywhere are invited to contact one of the people listed below to sell tickets in their town or city.

People are encouraged to buy a book of 11 tickets for the price of 10 and sell them to friends and relatives around the world. Ticket book buyers are also eligible to win a luxurious week in London, England.

Books are available from the Island Arts Centre Society office in the Creekside building, or from the following individuals:

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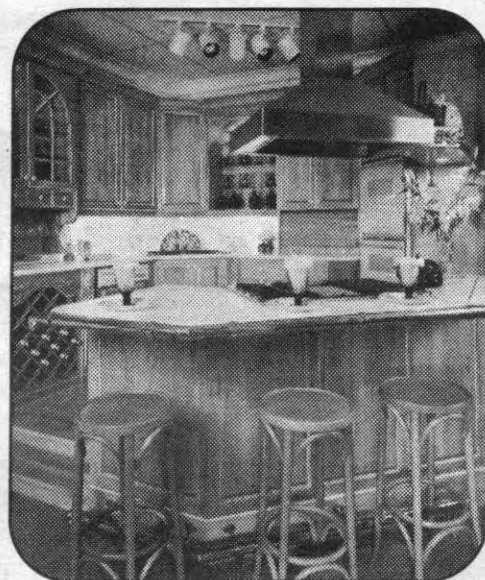
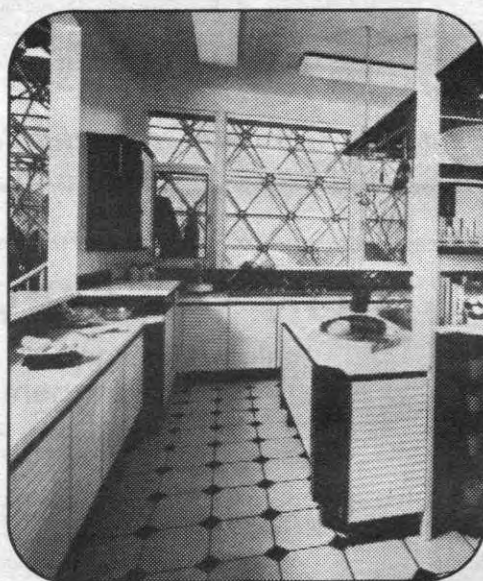
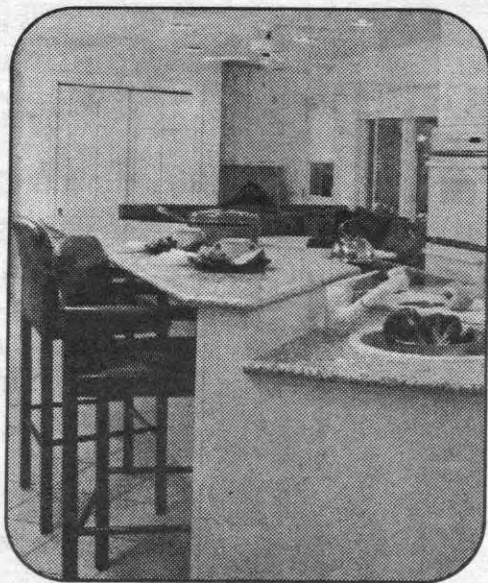


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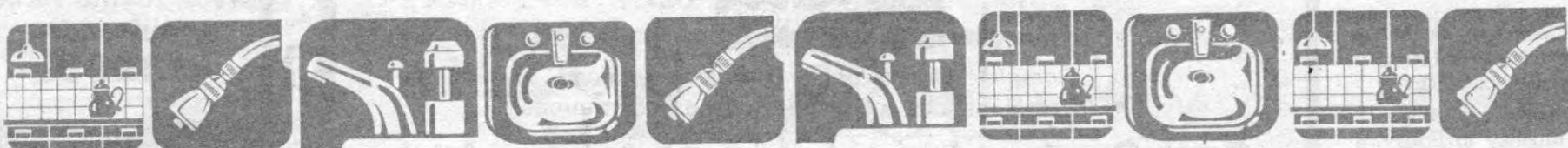
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Llamas in training for race

ArtSpring to benefit from funds raised this weekend

If you have never met a llama you have missed out on something special.

By CLARE THOMAS
Driftwood Contributor

At least so thinks local llama lover and breeder Maggie Krieger.

And that's where the idea for Saturday's Lamathon — the first ever on Salt Spring — came from.

"Llamas are so delightful and rewarding — they're wonderful," says Maggie, who with her husband Richard cares for 27 llamas at their Long Harbour farm.

"Our goal is to expose as many people as possible to llamas, and help ArtSpring," Maggie says.

Cheryl and John Wiebe are the proud owners of three llamas, of whom they picked Pano, a white one-year-old male as the most likely to do well in the lamathon. Like Maggie Krieger, Cheryl is crazy about llamas. "I've been in love with them from the first time I saw one," she says.

A lamathon is very much a team activity. A team is made up of a llama and four people, who take turns in leading their llama around an obstacle course. Because none of the llamas involved are seasoned racers, a considerable amount of training has gone into preparing for Saturday's race.

Cheryl and John have been training Pano for months. Their training obstacle course includes a two foot jump, a water obstacle and a limbo pole. Pano's training regime has involved getting to know the other members of the team, Margaret and Tony Threlfall.

As well as collecting pledges for their team, Cheryl wrote to companies to drum up some corporate support, with some success. "Everyone on the island has been asked to support ArtSpring. I thought it would be a good idea to get some off-island support as well."

Cheryl says she is looking forward to the lamathon as a good opportunity to create a public

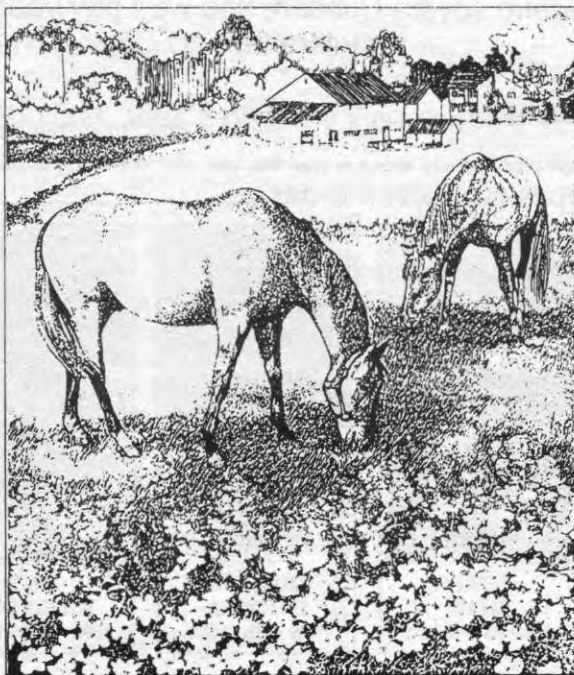
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READY TO RACE: Anna Haltrecht and llama Palladin cool their feet after training for this Saturday's first Salt Spring Lamathon. The event is an ArtSpring fundraiser.

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Exchange student travelling to India

David Marshall left Salt Spring Monday to learn as much as possible about a culture markedly different from his own.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School 1992 graduate will spend a year in India — his destination of choice in the Rotary Exchange Program.

"I've really enjoyed the people I've met from India — just their closeness and openness. The big American handshake is not the way I like things."

Marshall will go to school in Hyderabad, a city of 6.6 million people in the south central region of India. The average yearly temperature is 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

Indian culture attracts Marshall. People he has met from there impress him with the warm way they treat each other and their strong sense of family and community.

"The Indian culture is so rich and old, I guess that's why I chose India. I wanted to go somewhere old and a lot different from us. Maybe we can look into their past and help solve some of our problems now."

Improving society is one of Marshall's long-term life goals. He hopes insights gleaned from his time in India will contribute to new ideas and solutions.

Marshall also sees personal growth resulting from immersion in a different culture.

"I know I'll change a lot," he predicts. "I'm interested in getting to know myself better and just getting more in touch with things."

"I'm interested in some of the meditations and looking deeper into the mind and working with the power of the mind."

Marshall will attend Simon Fraser University in the fall of 1993, bolstered by an entrance scholarship received upon graduation from GISS this spring.

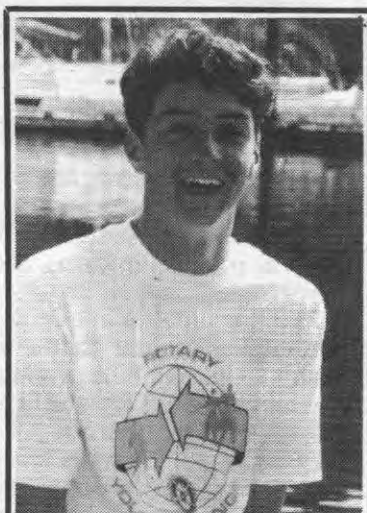
He is looking at an integrated program, combining business, engineering and environmental tangents.

He has chosen SFU because he has been impressed with faculty

members he has met, their personal attention to his program and because it is viewed as "a more holistic university."

He sees the Rotary exchange trip as a rare opportunity to live among people of another culture. "I thought when else in my life will I be able to travel and be accepted as a student and a person and not as a tourist?"

Marshall will return to Salt Spring next July.



David Marshall

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awareness of llamas, and a fun way to do something for Artspring. "The building's part way up - let's get behind it and get it going."

Anna Haltrecht is one lamathon competitor who has fallen seriously for her four-legged partner, Paladin, one of the Kriegers' llamas. "I love him. He's a sweetheart."

Haltrecht started working with llamas about a year ago. She wanted to use the Feldenkrais method of working with animals, called "teamwork," which she describes as "dancing with the animal," rather than using control.

Haltrecht and her three other team members (Yvonne Adalian, Phil Osborne and Peter Bennett) have each pretended to be the llama itself, experiencing firsthand what it feels like to be led around wearing a halter.

And the goal of a visual and performing arts building such as Artspring is one close to the heart of a dancer such as Haltrecht. "I'm anxious to perform in a beautiful place like that."

Everyone is invited to the Farmers' Institute on Saturday, August 15, to watch the lamathon.

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IN TIME: Fulford Inn hosts the Rhythm Method this weekend. Band members play the finest in Mississippi blues and traditional music.

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Group members are guitarist and vocalist Gerry Siemens, drummer Ed Goodine, stand-up bass player Ronnie Hayward, pianist Alan Mann, Chris Taylor on harmonica, and Craig McKerron on lap-steel and dobro.

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OUT and ABOUT

Aug. 13 - 15.....Shirley Valentine
Aug. 15.....Lama-thon
Aug. 15.....Fulford Day
Aug. 12, 13.....Belle of Amherst Production

Centre plans sizzling events

This week at the Youth Centre we have more sizzling events for the wild and woolly youths of Salt Spring Island.

By BILL WAGG
Youth Centre Programmer

Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. we are having Mental Mask Making. This paper mache event requires the kids to let it hang out a bit on the psychological side and give an expression of something down deep inside.

On Thursday after the paper is glued and painted, we'll have a pot-luck dinner and some outrageous teen movies. Any requests?

The evening will be over at about 9 p.m. Call to register at 537-9938.

Attention all card swapping, comic collecting kids (and others). This Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. we are having a card convention.

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and trade with other fanatical collectors.

Friday evening from 9 to 11 p.m. is a Teen Dip at Shelby Pool. Come on out for water fun and frenzied activity.

To top off the week at the Youth Centre, we are having another loud and noisy teen dance on Saturday night. Come on out and dance and have a good time. It's better than hanging around town.

Shirley's held over

Shirley Valentine is being held over for one more weekend due to popular demand.

Co-producer Diana Hayes said the decision was made last Friday morning to add shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13 to 15.

"We've had big crowds and we were packed last night. People seem to be enjoying themselves. The word's obviously getting out."

Thursday night's audience was "howling" and provided strong feedback for Yvonne Adalian who plays Shirley Valentine.

"The audience is a big part of the show," noted Hayes.

Shirley Valentine is a one-woman Willy Russell play in which a middle-aged woman reflects on her life and its slide into a lacklustre affair and then goes on a dramatic vacation to Greece.

The play takes place at Gulf Islands Secondary School's bandroom starting at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Tickets are available at et cetera or at the door.

Wingnuts play in pub

One of Salt Spring music lovers' favourite high-energy bands is back on the island for two nights of entertainment.

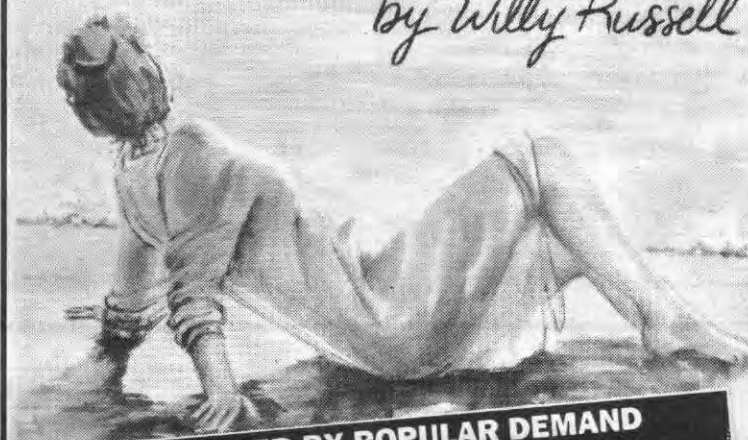
The Wingnuts are usually found making people dance at Beaver Point Hall when they visit Salt Spring from Vancouver. On August 14 and 15 they venture into Moby's Marine Pub with their unique blend of folk, country, neo-psychedelic, funky singalongs and harmony-rich rock.

A 1992 release from their management team claims The Wingnuts "represent the antithesis to the calculated poses festering in modern pop music and the mundane nastiness found in the hyperbole of show business. Their earthy world-view and a commitment to total entertainment enables them to smash the invisible wall that separates performer and audience to create a conspiracy of good cheer and fine music."

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COMING EVENTS

Valdy plays at Fulford Day

Recording date change allows popular performer to attend

Another performer has been added to the list of groups playing at Fulford Days in Drummond Park — Valdy.

He told the *Driftwood* Monday he was scheduled to begin recording at Mushroom Studios in Vancouver August 9 but his recording date has been pushed back and he will not be going into the studio until September.

"So kapoof! I have time to play. I got lucky."

Valdy said he will be playing some music he will be performing on his newest recording, and he will also entertain with music written by others.

"It's a family kind of show so it will be a family repertoire."

For many years, Valdy has missed Fulford Day because it was on the same day as the Owen Sound Folk Fest weekend in Ontario. However, his recording date kept him in British Columbia for this year's event August 15.

Valdy will be joined with music from Auntie Kate and the Cheap Suits, Bob's Bluegrass Band, Wolf

Hound Twist, and Reid Collins and Friends. Fulford Day organizers plan to have music playing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Event committee member Frank Desipio said Fulford Day is a time

for community and family members to get together.

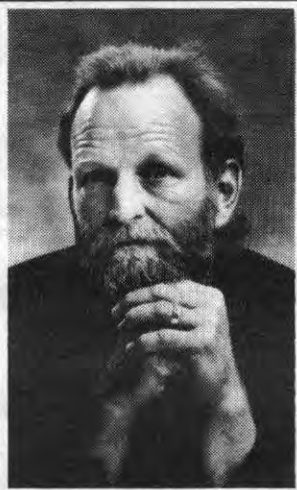
All money raised during the day and from a raffle will go towards installing a well in Drummond Park.

Raffle prizes include three prints by artists Robert Bateman, Carol Evans, and Rick Beaver. A two-night stay in Morningside Inn is also up for grabs in the raffle. Raffle tickets can be purchased from Fulford merchants.

The day itself will be a feast for all. There is a lamb and beef roast planned, corn-on-the-cob, homemade pies, hamburgers and hot dogs, and even an oyster bar featuring both raw and cooked oysters.

Lots of events are planned for those attending Fulford Day. Hang gliders and skydivers are scheduled to make an appearance, and people can take part in bingo, games for kids, and donkey rides.

A tug of war will be held between North and South island teams. A beer garden will also be available.



Valdy

Movement workshop

Anna Haltrecht, certified Feldenkrais practitioner, will offer a weekend workshop on Salt Spring beginning August 14. It will focus on awareness through movement.

Participants will learn ways to increase ease and range of motion, reduce or eliminate stress, pain and discomfort, improve posture and breathing and rediscover the body's capacity for self-correction and self-improvement.

Haltrecht says the workshop can benefit anyone, regardless of age or ability. People with specific injuries or particular needs as well as people wishing to improve their athletic and performance abilities can be helped.

A professional dancer, Haltrecht has taught dance for 20 years. She performed recently in the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, with Metropolis Dance and They Said Dance. In 1986 she completed a four-year Feldenkrais training program in California.

Moshe Feldenkrais was an internationally-known physicist who worked on atomic research in France, authored books in five languages and was an expert in judo and soccer.


For more information, please contact Anna Haltrecht at 537-5681.

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Driftwood

A baseball tournament named after two of Salt Spring's baseball legends will be played August 15 and 16 at the Fulford Ball Park.

Bob and Molly Akerman's Women's Invitational Softball Tournament honours the Akermans for their support of women's softball on the island.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Molly, 77, is not sure when she started to play ball on Salt Spring but Bob Akerman said Molly began in 1962, at the age of 48.

She played on a married ladies team for a few years before moving to the senior ladies team, where she competed against women much younger than herself.

"Yes, I was the grandmother of them all," said Molly, adding she continued to play ball into her 70s because "I just enjoyed it and was very blessed with good health."

She said the main reason she played ball was the association it provided with young people.

"They were all so good to me."

Molly recalled playing in the Salt Spring invitational tournament for many years herself.

Salt Spring teams attended invitational in towns such as Duncan, Ladysmith and Esquimalt, and in return women from those centres would travel to play in Salt Spring's tournament.

Women set to play ball

Annual Akerman tourney goes this weekend at Fulford

Molly was a pitcher on the fastball team from Fulford Harbour. Bob said she was named most valuable pitcher at some of the tournaments she played in.

Island teams did well in the invitational, said Molly.

"It seems to me we won quite a few over in Duncan."

She stopped playing ball a few

years ago at the age of 75 but would still like to be playing with her teammates today.

"I miss it a lot."

Bob and Molly started building two Fulford baseball diamonds on their property in 1960. At the time, the area was a swamp, said Bob. Water was diverted and that dried the fields.

Fill was hauled to the site, dumped and smoothed and the swamp area was turned into ball diamonds, said Bob. From 1960 to 1991, the diamonds were used free of charge by Salt Spring baseball teams.

Bob said he thought the ladies invitational tournament was named after the Akermans because is-

landers want to show appreciation for all the years they have played on their ball diamonds.

Molly is not the only Akerman to pitch on island baseball teams. Her sons Pat and Dan pitch for the Vesuvius Inn and Patterson's and her grandson Bobby pitches for the island junior team.

Salt Spring team member Kellie Booth said spectators are encouraged to attend the tournament which will include teams from Vancouver, Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island.

The finals are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday.



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SPORTS

SOCCER Kicks

Old Boys' extended road trip to Salmon Arm presented the team with some unexpected challenges — challenges they never overcame as they failed to gain a point in the three games played on the B.C. Day weekend.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Most teams had 15 to 20 players on their rosters, certainly helpful, when playing a lot of games, while we had only a meagre 12.

Twelve players might have been okay under normal circumstances but in Salmon Arm, normal means plus 40 degrees centigrade weather, something unfamiliar to

our coastal lads.

With the heat and hard surfaces came the blisters and with the blisters came moleskin — something new to me.

Many of the players had these patches on their feet, the most obvious being mid-fielder Doug Pearson. Doug's feet were so sore that later on Saturday, when he went for a swim he walked like an original man returning to the sea from whence he came.

Another factor was the age of our opponents as several of us remarked how many kids our opponents had brought with them only to realize they were the girl friends of our opponents.

Even so, with all these challenges,

we held up quite well defensively, especially due to the brilliance of goalie Ken Marr, (not a real Old Boy — yet!) but our highly touted forward line only produced one goal in three games — yes, you guessed it, the mighty Norwegian, Finn Ronne, was up front again.

Since he joined the team, our record has been one win, one tie and six losses. Finn, this highly touted goal scorer, has not one point.

No one at the Norwegian consulate had never heard of a Finn Ronne. None of the coaches in Norway's premier league ever heard of him scoring a goal.

So in order to recoup some of our investment in this expensive off-season signing we are starting Lotto-Finn to pick when he might score a goal. First prize is an all expense paid trip on the Realtors' Tour with Finn and the ball he scores with.

All joking aside, the team had a great time and although the weather and lack of depth took its toll, the 12 guys gave a great effort. Why we only lost 2-1 to last year's final loser, and look forward to going back with a stronger side. For now, back to Tuesday and Thursday practices at 7 p.m. on the Ganges School field.

Team spokesman Rae-Anne Huth said the times were not quite as good as hoped on the first day of the meet "because of the altitude difference. They had a hard time getting their wind."

The Prince George gathering was the final track meet of the season for the Salt Spring Island Track and Field Club.

Altitude affects athletes' activities

Ten Salt Spring track and field athletes brought home armloads of ribbons and medals from the 1992 provincial championships in Prince George held August 1 and 2.

Medals were granted for first to third place finishes. Ribbons went to fourth to eighth place winners. Results are as follows:

Zoe Bennett, two gold, one bronze and two ribbons; Kathleen Cagna, two gold, one silver, two bronze, one ribbon and two personal bests (pbs); Chantelle Huth, one gold, one silver, one ribbon and one personal best; Jennifer James, one gold, one silver, one bronze, one ribbon and two pbs; Stephanie Collette, one bronze, five ribbons and three pbs; Sheila Stacey, one gold, two bronze, four ribbons and three pbs; Julia James, one silver, one bronze and two pbs; Adrian Hingston, one silver, one bronze, nine ribbons and nine pbs; Daniel Bennett, three ribbons and two pbs; Paul Cagna, five ribbons and four pbs.

In addition, Kathleen Cagna was nominated for an "all-time top 10" award for provincial championship meets to date for her 80 metre hurdles performance.

Slo-pitch event needs teams

The Roy Lee Memorial Tournament for all mixed slow-pitch teams is being organized for the Labour Day weekend at Fulford ball diamonds.

Teams are already committed from Cowichan and Port Alberni as well as several local squads, but more are wanted for the September 5 to 6 event.

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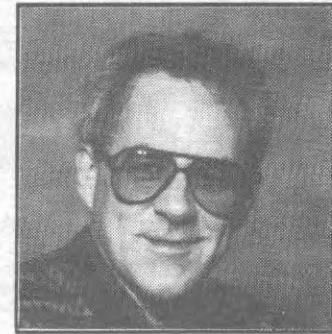
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HENDERSON, MELISSA Alice, on July 31, a sister for Bradley. Proud parents Alice & Murray, proud Grandparents June and Harvey Henderson, Barbara and Frank Gibbons. 33

WATSON, BRADLEY Ray. Ray & Tracey are happy to announce the birth of their son on August 3, 1992 weighing 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Dulcie Watson of Timaru, New Zealand and Frank & Brenda Cornwall of Salt Spring Island. Many thanks to the staff at Lady Minto and a very special thank you to Dr. Karen Berg, and Maggie Ramsey. 33

IT'S A GIRL! Jim, Jane & Ruby Black are very happy to announce the safe arrival of Molly Hannah Black. Born August 6 at 12:34 a.m. weighing 8 lbs 3 oz. Many thanks to Maggie & Jules and all those who attended the birth. 33

DEATHS

06

ALLAN, KATHERINE, passed away at age 77, after a lengthy illness, at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges, August 8, 1992. She is mourned by her devoted husband Edwin (Ed); her daughters Helen and Mona; 5 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She leaves one sister, Pauline. Flowers are gratefully declined. Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Memorial service will be held at Ganges United Church, 11:00 a.m., August 15. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. 33

AIRD, EDNA FRANCES, late of Chilliwack, formerly of Salt Spring Island, passed away July 31, 1992 in Chilliwack General Hospital. She was born Sept. 29, 1915 in Vancouver, B.C. and lived in this area for 21 years.

She was a school teacher (elementary); enjoyed needlework, games and crosswords, travel and reading.

Traditional Service was held Tuesday, August 4, 1992 at Chilliwack, B.C., Major Bill Mackenzie officiating. Cremation at Valley Crematorium.

She is survived by husband, Ted Aird; daughter, Sandy Shapka and husband Ross; grandchildren; Laurie, Christopher and Kimberly; step-daughter, Penny Webster and husband Alan; grandchildren: Tracey and Trenton; great-grandchildren: Mallory and Jesse; brother, Lorne Perry.

She was predeceased by her mother, Mrs. H. Perry; sister, Hazel Niblock; father, Albert Perry.

If friends so desire, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Henderson's Funeral Home, Chilliwack, in care of arrangements. 33

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ALLAN, AUDREY, S. 1912 - 1992. Formerly of Salt Spring Island and Vancouver, passed away peacefully Friday, July 31, 1992, at Abbotsford MSA Hospital. Mrs. Allan is survived by her son David and wife Gail of Coquitlam, and their daughters Lauree and Michelle, and her daughter Nancy and husband Pieter de Vink of Saskatoon, and their children, John and Allison. A memorial service was held at Bevan Lodge on Tuesday, August 4, Cremation, Hendersons Funeral Home, Abbotsford. 33

CARD OF THANKS

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THE SALT Spring Festival of the Arts Society gratefully thanks all of our wonderful volunteer workers; those that helped billet our guests and all those individuals and groups who participated and assisted us in producing our 7th Annual Festival: Communications Canada, Gov. of B.C. thru the Ministry of Tourism and the Ministry Responsible for Culture. Gulf Island Community Arts Council, Gulf Island School district, St. Georges Church, Off Centre Stage Theatre Resources, Vic. Hwy. Maintenance Corp., B.C. Hydro, Ambulance, R.C.M.P., Farmer's Institute, Tourist Info., M.V.A., 4H Club, B & B Association, Driftwood, Rainbow Rental, Spring Lager Brewery, Foxglove, et cetera Bookstore, Barb's Buns, The Fishery, Spoke Folke, Esso Big Bear Services, Harbour's End Marina. The Kriegers, Lea Sirr Excavating, Ross McCleod and Mansell Farm, Henry Andreae, Garth Herbert, Mark Fulker, Mark Hughes, Lloyd Kinney, Jamie Alexander. 33

MY DEEPEST thanks & gratitude to the Drs. Mowbray, Scott, Finnemore, & Dr. Graham for the care given me. Also special thanks to the nurses & staff of Lady Minto, my many friends & neighbours & to the unknown person for carnations (no card inside). Mary Clarkson. 33

OLD TIMERS reunion, held August 2. Many thanks to all who helped make this reunion such a success. These include Merv & Carol Walde, Phil Fischer & friends, Ted Gear & crew, Mike Byron & crew, Tone Prosk, B.C. Ambulance Service, Ray Stewart, Farmers Institute, Rod & Gun Club, volunteers on the registration desk, Carol Simpson, & any others we may have inadvertently not recognized here. Sincerely, Organizing Committee: Bob Rush, Daisy Gear, Ellen Bennett, Ruth Heinekey, Ivan Mouat, & Ev Lee. 33

WINTER IN The Islands - don't forget to call before August 28, 1992, 537-9933.

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CARD CONVENTION, buy, sell, trade, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 14 at the Youth Centre. Every Saturday, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Dance at the Youth Centre. 33

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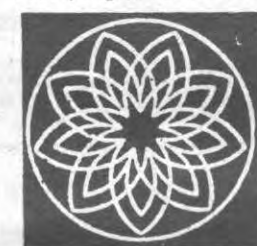
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Olive Layard - Water colour artist
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FOUND: PAIR of glasses, gold metal frames, outside Seniors for Seniors Office, 537-9237. 33

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LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND ON Cranberry Road Sunday, August 2, man's leather belt. Owner may claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd. 33

LOST: CAR top carrier lid, beige molded plastic, Fulford Ganges Rd. from Ganges to Burgoyne Bay. Call 653-4364. 33

FOUND AT Stowell Lake week of August 1, man's Timex watch. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 33

FOUND: ON Bittancourt automotive gas cap. Claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd. 33

FOUND - MEN'S black digital wrist watch on Old Scott Road. Call 537-5824. 33

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CANCER SUPPORT Group, Croftonbrook Meeting Room, August 19, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Guest speaker - Linda Popov, Visualization. 33

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WINTER IN THE ISLANDS

If you want to be a part of
this exciting new publication,



LIVELY LEAP: Gregor displays his ball-catching prowess at the annual NDP picnic held on the Farmers' Institute grounds Sunday. He retired to the shade of a tree after his exhibition.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

CROSS Currents

A few weeks ago I overheard a conversation between two cyclists in the next booth at a local restaurant here in Ganges. The man was perhaps in his mid-40s, the woman only a moment younger.

By BARRY COOKE
Ganges United Church

They were delighted with each other to be sure, and they were delighted to be here on this island. Their waitress was superb; she not only gave them menu options but alternate routes as well as to all the best things to do and places to see. And she added, "I love it here; every morning I get up and give thanks for everything around me."

Her enthusiasm for Salt Spring was contagious and her generosity of spirit in welcoming these strangers to share in her riches was very touching.

I have been reading about some of the social ills caused by the Industrial Revolution to re-examine the effect of rapid change on human communities. You may remember the Industrial Revolution was probably the most cataclysmic societal event in the history of the Western world.

During this period of immense social upheaval there were places of respite, so to speak, born of our Judeo-Christian heritage. Dotted throughout Europe and Britain were some 7,000 monastic communities composed of, on average, 100-2,000 men or women whose vows included personal poverty (they owned only their personal belongings) and a commitment of service to the community and regular prayers for the whole commonwealth of God.

All strangers, no matter what their station in life, were offered hospitality and comfort. In fact the first infirmaries or hospitals were in monasteries. As well, monasteries often preserved the best of the cultural heritage, literature and music of the time. For thousands of travellers, displaced and wandering persons, cripples and dispossessed, the monastery provided the opportunity for acceptance, quiet reflection, a place to get priorities straight and feel whole again.

This is where I began to feel the connection between the hospitality of our Salt Spring waitress and the Christian monastic movement.

Monastic communities were well governed by a shared power structure based on each person or group performing a needed function for the welfare of the whole. While in spiritual matters, the abbot or abbess, had the final word, day-to-day life depended on cooperation, shared responsibility and a healthy sense of mutual dependence among the various sectors of the community.

Monastics were not dull-witted in commercial matters either. They usually supported themselves by producing a needed commodity — cheese, brandy, honey, clothing, etc, which, of course, is why they had the wherewithal to be so welcoming to strangers.

We have the makings of the best elements of monastic life here. First we have an island of incredible natural beauty and an indigenous population who, like our waitress, give thanks for simply being here.

We have several commercial bases in the form of artisans, small businesses and marketers. We almost have an arts centre which has enormous potential to bring many theatre-goers to the island in a summer festival — perhaps a more modest version of the current Stratford Ontario, or Ashland Oregon festivals.

We have faith communities dedicated to nurturing and challenging us to deepen our relationship with God and care for others.

The parting words of the cyclists still echo in my mind. In thanking the waitress for her help the man said, (almost as an afterthought) "It's a real jungle out there (Vancouver) so it's good to be on Salt Spring, even for a day. I just hope I don't get laid off in the next two months."

If we can avoid a certain smugness about it, we on Salt Spring could, in monastic

Driftwood

DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• In order to re-finance, float a \$36,000 bond issue and produce a yearly improvement program, the North Salt Spring Waterworks District established a parcel tax for all property fronting on the water system. The tax was in effect for the 1962 taxation year.

According to waterworks officials, the tax was the only feasible way for the water district to resolve some rather serious financial matters.

• A 13-year-old novice salmon fisherman and a woman outfished all the old-timers and experts at the Rod and Gun Club's annual fishing derby.

Richard Landrith of Concord, California, and his nephew Jack Russell of Long Harbour captured first prize with a 20-pound, 15-ounce spring salmon caught in Active Pass. Mrs. John Foubister, wife of the former Salt Spring Island school principal, caught the second largest fish — a nine-pound, two-ounce salmon.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• It was learned that the dormitory in Ganges might not be available for Outer Islands students when school started in September.

School District 64 had been negotiating for use of a private building. The building's owner, however, apparently changed his mind about the lease-purchase plan, and was asking for an annual rental fee of \$4,200. The district had no other buildings available that could serve as a dormitory.

• Ethel French of Fulford Harbour was named the provincial government's representative on the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital board.

French's term was two years. She replaced Joseph Bate, who had recently died.

• The Credit Union office in Ganges was closing.

The last transaction, according to credit union officials, was to take place August 31. As of September, all business was to be conducted at the financial institution's head office in Sidney.

Twenty Years Ago

• Two residents of Salt Spring volunteered to help with the cost of

sewers in the village, even though they lived outside the designated area.

The two house owners offered \$800 towards the cost of establishing sewer service for residents who claimed they could not afford it. The donors explained that they lived along Ganges Harbour and that the lack of sewers in Ganges was threatening their enjoyment of local waters.

• Unidentified flying objects over the Gulf Islands?

Several nights had brought reports of bright lights over the islands. One report described a bright moving light over Galiano, with an apparent beam of light over the water. Several were also seen over the St. Mary Lake. The *Driftwood* was told the lights were probably meteorites.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Owners of malfunctioning sewage tanks in Ganges were given an additional three weeks to have the problems with their waste disposal systems corrected.

Dr. A. S. Arneil, regional medical health officer, gave the extra time to approximately a dozen violators of the Health Act. Regional director George Heinekey said owners of disposal systems that had not been repaired would be charged with offenses under the Act. He added, though, that if a sewer system was established in Ganges, charges would be dropped.

• The long, hot summer might have been a boon to the Gulf Islands tourism industry, but the weather was creating problems for homeowners drawing their drinking water from wells.

Many wells were reported low or dry. On Salt Spring, one well-drilling company official said he had drilled five new wells on the island in a week. On Galiano, four wells in the island's south end were affected by an earthquake that caused their filling rates to drop.

Ten Years Ago

• It was suggested that Salt Spring voters might be given the chance to speak out on the fate of the Saturday morning Ganges market.

The island's Parks and Recrea-

tion Commission decided to hold a straw vote on the issue in conjunction with civic elections. The questions were to be prepared by Yvette Valcourt, Capital Regional District director, and commission member John Crofton.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, who had been attempting to find a solution to the problems of the market, resigned his seat on the commission over the matter.

• Pender Islands telephone subscribers were told they might be facing a rate increase in October.

B.C. Telephone reported that the Pender exchange had grown to the point where it exceeded the current rate grouping. The company was required by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to indicate when an area had exceeded its rate grouping.

Five Years Ago

• A Nanaimo developer had apparently failed in his bid to purchase MacMillan Bloedel's Salt Spring Island properties.

John Upward reached a conditional agreement to purchase the forest company's 4,800 acres of wooded land on the island. The deal was subject to several unspecified conditions being met by certain target dates.

Gary Kadatz, MB's lands manager, said Upward failed to satisfy one of the conditions by an agreed-upon date in late July.

• A Salt Spring resident suggested calling in the Armed Forces to effect a speedy resumption of regular ferry service between Vesuvius and Crofton.

Frank Byron told the chamber of commerce that the Royal Engineers could probably rig a Bailey bridge system at the Crofton ferry wharf, which was knocked out of commission by a July 24 fire.

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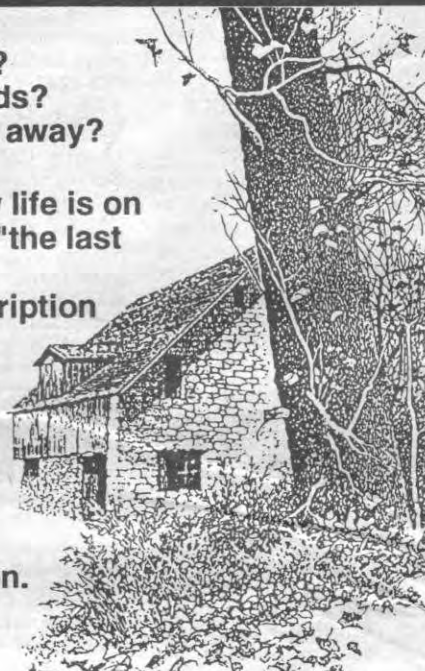
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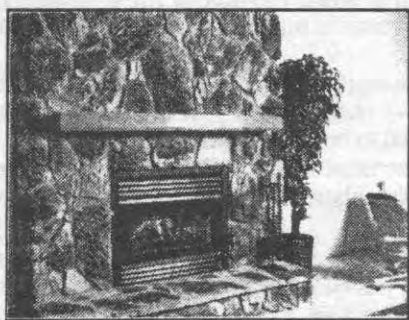
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