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Trust clout added to fight

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Threats of massive fare increases and dramatic reductions in ferry service have pushed the Islands Trust into political action to protect island ferry service from government cutbacks.

"Time is running out," Salt Spring Trust Committee member David Borrowman told fellow trustees Friday, following a presentation by Salt Spring Advisory Transportation Committee chairman Drew Thorburn.

Gambier trustee Kim Benson also urged action, noting that she understood the \$3.50 passenger fare for the Dogwood Princess, which serves Keats Island, would more than triple over the next three years.

Proposed fare increases for Gulf Islands routes are expected to be on the agenda of a September 30 Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee meeting.

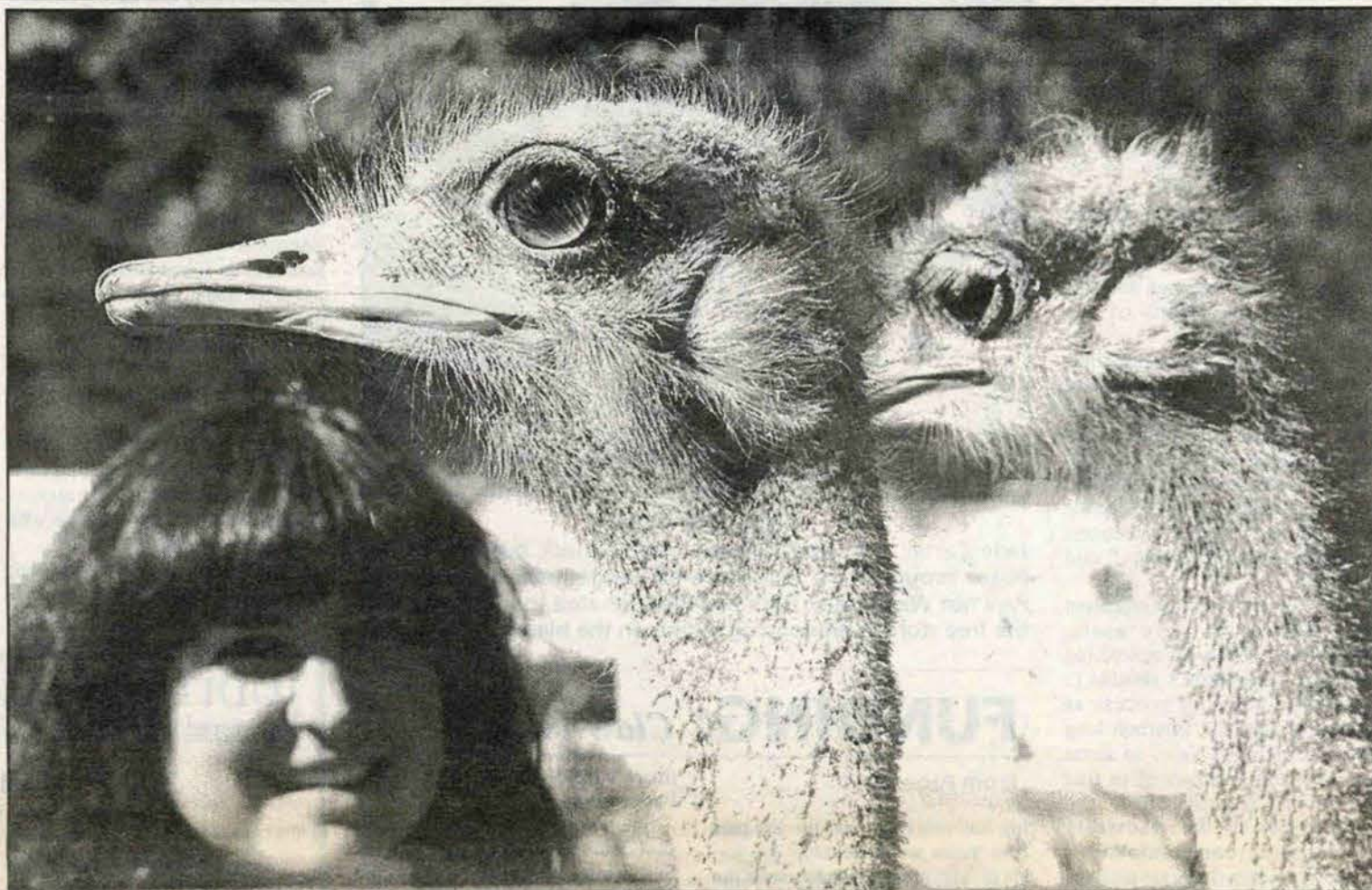
Thorburn told trustees the ferry service is vital to small island communities, but those communities do not have enough political clout on their own to force a change in provincial government policy.

"It's really between clout versus money. If the Islands Trust doesn't stand up and speak for the communities you represent, no one will."

Thorburn summarized the changes being forced on B.C. Ferries by the provincial government:

- gradual elimination of the provincial subsidy, which was \$37 million in 1991-92, is \$4.7 million

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Fine feathered friends

Deana Rasmussen looks at ostriches Oscar and Esmeralda on display at the Salt Spring Fall Fair last weekend. Rasmussen and her husband Marc own the pair of birds which drew a

constant crowd of spectators to their roped-off pen at the fairgrounds.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Community services asked to return \$20,000

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Provincial belt-tightening has hit Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, which has been asked to give \$20,000 out of this year's budget back to the Ministry for Children and Families (MCF).

The MCF is \$4 million over budget in the Capital Regional District alone and has asked every agency to return some of its funding. Community services received approximately \$700,000 from the agency to run a long list of programs serving children, young people, families and those with disabilities or recovering from addictions.

The MCF money is "close to half our budget," executive director Jane Parlee said. Community services' budget is \$1.6 million annually. From the \$700,000 funded by MCF, community services has been asked to return \$20,000.

Parlee estimates community services can hand back \$5,000 to \$10,000 and still maintain the programs. But, she said, taking more out of the budget will hamper the centre's ability to



Parlee

offer all the programs.

Included in the list funded by MCF are the society's special services for children, youth and family counselors, child mental health, alcohol and drug counselors, the McGoldrick group program and a day program for mentally challenged adults, community workers and crisis counselors.

Also affected are two programs on the outer islands, family advancement and outer islands crisis workers.

"All of the services are filled to capacity," Parlee observed. "At community services, there's no lack of need."

Parlee first learned of the fund-

ing claw-back almost two weeks ago. At a meeting last Thursday, agency heads were asked to try and make cuts and return as much money to the ministry as possible. "They do seem to be respectful of the fact that you can only give what you can give."

Agencies are also being asked to find "efficiencies" — current government terminology for budget cuts — without affecting services to clients.

"It does hit us hard — we've already done our efficiencies and stayed within budget year after year," Parlee said. Although fund-

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Life has changed in five years says recovering alcoholic

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Willie was working in his shop last Wednesday when his daughter came running in saying, "Dad, dad, you made the paper!"

Willie (not his real name) wondered if his picture had been published in the Harbour Air free trip contest, or if his work had been recognized in some way. Instead, he discovered, his notoriety lay in the "five years ago" Down the Years item.

Willie said he had half-expected to see it in the column last month, since it was five years ago on August 24 that he became incredibly intoxicated and allegedly fired off a couple of gunshots before passing out with police surrounding the home he lived in with his family on Bittancourt Road at the time. He was unconscious for most of the "nine-hour standoff" described briefly in the August 26, 1992 Driftwood, and believes it was a good thing that was the case. (All charges against Willie were stayed and he praises

the police involved for using "all kinds of grace" in the circumstances.)

Seeing the Down the Years item made Willie, now 43, and his daughter laugh, because life then and life now is poles apart.

Willie is an alcoholic whose addiction tormented him and those who loved him, for most of his adult life. Not anymore. As soon as he was released from custody after the gunshot incident, he went to his first Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting. He also voluntarily attended an

intense, 30-day life skills program offered by the Victoria Life Enrichment Society.

Because of his participation in AA, which stresses complete confidentiality, and his respect for his fellow members, Willie asked that his name not be used in this story. He feels strongly, however, that everyone should know there is hope for people with addictions.

"I'm so encouraged these days by how

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this year and will be gone in 1998;

- assumption by B.C. Ferries of all accumulated debt, totalling \$800 to \$900 million, and being required to service that debt in addition to replacing/upgrading an aging ferry fleet and terminals;
- a direction to "break even" within five years while absorbing increased costs, reduced government revenue and increased demand for service.

In the Gulf Islands, Thorburn said traffic by 2005 is expected to increase by 725,000 passengers and 340,000 vehicles. But he predicted the cost-cutting demands of the provincial government will lead to reduced service "as the path of least resistance."

Instead of focussing on service to connect communities, Thorburn said B.C. Ferries is now focussed on job retention and following the directions of the provincial government.

The provincial government has abandoned the ferries-as-highway philosophy under which development on the islands occurred during the past 30-plus years.

"The government has changed the social contract without discussion. We're in danger of becoming pawns of the politicians," said Thorburn.

B.C. Ferries does not represent the interests of ferry users, Borrowman observed, describing the ferry corporation's attitude to the public advisory process as similar to that of a Bourbon king who accidentally talks to some peasants and is surprised to find out that they're intelligent.

Efforts by the ferry advisory committee's communications group to discuss the issue with the provincial government have been "totally blocked," Patrick Brown reported.

Saturna trustee John Money — who is also on the ferry advisory committee — recommended the Trust facilitate a meeting between committee members and Dan Miller, the minister responsible for B.C. Ferries.

Gabriola trustee Gail Lund advocated a meeting between the Trust and all MLAs which represent Trust area islands, so trustees could lobby government members directly to support the ferry service.

Without political input from the Trust, Borrowman predicted profound changes could be made to the ferry service regardless of the opinions of island residents or those on the advisory committee.

Trustees approved Borrowman's motion directing the Trust executive committee to approach the provincial government about the future of B.C. Ferries. Issues to be raised include the need to sustain the social contract with island communities; the severe economic impact of service cuts; and arguing for better use of the service to improve income, instead of cutting costs.

Trustees also directed executive director Gordon McIntosh to raise Trust concerns over the ferry service at a meeting with new B.C. Ferries chief executive officer Tom Ward.



Bargain boxes

Jade Carter, left, and Julianne Young check out one of the boxes brought to a free store exchange held in Centennial Park last Wednesday. Both hope for donated space to establish the free store as an ongoing service on the island. Photo by Valerie Lennox

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ing has not increased for the past four years while demand for services has grown, Parlee said the community services society has managed to maintain a balanced budget.

Some other social services agencies in the CRD are now running deficit budgets, she observed.

She suspects she will be able to juggle the budget enough this year to give some money back but fears the impact on next year's budget and programs. "Maybe this year we can find some money to give back and it won't affect direct service but when the hit comes next year, it will affect direct service."

As a member of the Gulf Islands school board, Parlee has a sense of déjà vu about the provincial funding crunch. She has seen cuts in the district lead to demands for more cuts until, finally, classroom services are being affected.

"If we give money back now, does that mean they will want

more money back in April?" Parlee asked.

She points out there is a significant demand for social services on Salt Spring, in part because of an increasing population, and in part because the island tends to draw people who are attempting to resolve personal problems.

On the islands, community services is the only support option for many people.

Parlee understands that the government needs to balance its budget but questions the wisdom of cutting services which support children and families in need, especially given the recent public focus on protecting children at risk.

She notes community services is about to add another service — a group home for adolescents — which also meets a community need.

"I think the reality that is facing us in every direction is that the government is trying to find savings to address their deficits," she said. "The most the community can do is ask them to find those savings somewhere else."

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Island toy run slated

Motorcyclists are invited to rev up their engines for charity this Saturday by joining in the first annual Christmas Toy Run on Salt Spring Island.

Modeled after a similar event held the same day in Greater Victoria, the toy run collects toys which will be distributed to needy Salt Spring children at Christmas.

Participants are invited to sign up Saturday at 11 a.m. at Don Irwin Collision. Each rider should bring a toy suitable for a child up to 12 years of age.

Starting at 11:30 a.m., motorcyclists will travel from Don Irwin Collision at 115 Desmond Crescent, up Lower Ganges Road, along Vesuvius Bay Road and up Sunset Drive to the north end of the island. From there, they will travel down North Beach Road to North End Road and back along Lower Ganges Road to Ganges and then south on Fulford-Ganges Road to Fulford for lunch.

The group will then turn around and return to Don Irwin Collision. Don Irwin expects the ride will take approximately two hours. He noted his wife Lil suggested holding the event.

All motorcyclists are welcome. For information, call 537-2513 or 537-2912.

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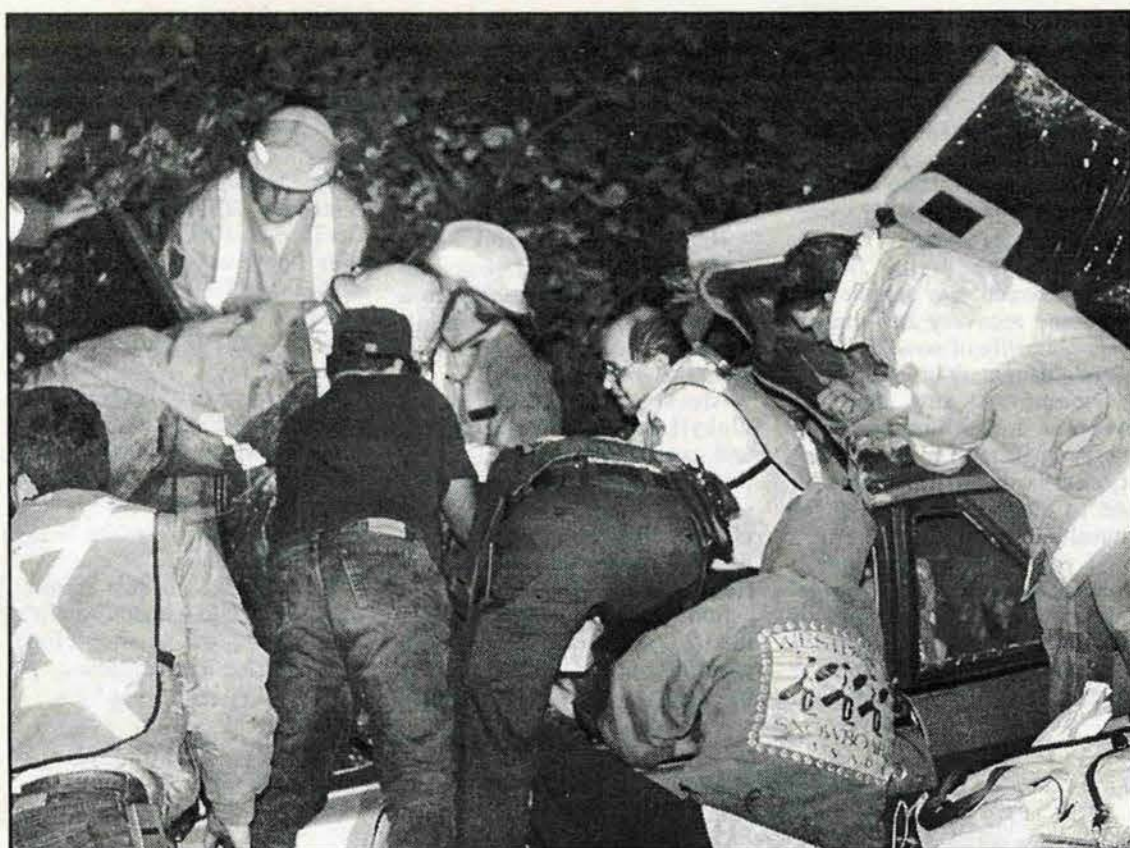
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Emergency response personnel use jaws of life to cut away the top of a smashed car and release a passenger trapped inside. The female passenger, treated for minor injuries at Lady Minto Hospital, was deserted by the driver of the vehicle, who fled after the car crashed on Fulford-Ganges Road. Before the driver fled, however, he managed to remove from the car a case of beer which was left about 25 feet from the accident site. Police believe alcohol was a factor in the accident which occurred early Saturday morning.

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Hitchhiker accused of taking wallet

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Shortly after 2 p.m. the woman stopped on Lower Ganges Road to pick up two hitchhikers looking for a ride to the Vesuvius ferry terminal.

One youth got into the passenger seat of the car, the other sat in the back seat where the woman had placed her purse.

She later observed the youth in her rearview mirror acting suspiciously, police said. At one point, she thought he threw something out the window.

A few minutes after leaving the youths at Vesuvius, she noticed her wallet missing and called police.

The two males were located and arrested. Charges of theft under \$5,000 are pending against one of the youths who was released on recognizance to appear in Duncan Provincial Court on November 4.

In other police news:

• An unattended vehicle rolled down a Rainbow Road driveway, striking a parked car and

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causing an estimated \$2,000 in damages.

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ers of the parked car, who had just returned to their vehicle, no one was injured. No charges were laid.

• Ganges RCMP detachment has logged 2538 occurrence reports this year — 302 files more than the number reported in 1996.

According to Ganges RCMP Sergeant Cliff Doherty, the local detachment is ranked as the seventh busiest detachment in the province for the number of complaints assigned per officer.

During the fall fair weekend, 36 reports were handled by officers between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

• Police received more than the usual number of complaints about erratic and roaring vehicles this weekend, some of which included reports of gunfire later determined to be a vehicle backfiring.

Police said that although alcohol seemed to be an underlying factor for many of the calls, only one of the drivers checked showed signs of slight impairment. He was issued a 24-hour suspension.

FIRE CALLS

Ashes from a fireplace fell through an uncapped clean-up and ignited wood in the basement of a home on Menhinick Drive in Beaver Point between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday.

Salt Spring firefighters took the smoldering wood from the basement outside and extinguished the fire. No damage was done to the home.

Penn pens regular column

Geographer and naturalist Briony Penn joins the Driftwood this week as a regular columnist.

A Salt Spring Islander since 1992, Penn grew up in Victoria but visited Salt Spring regularly during her childhood. Her family's connection with the island dates back to the turn of the century.

Penn is a partner with Donald Gunn in Penn & Gunn Associates, a firm that writes, illustrates and

designs exhibits and publications on natural history and environmental education.

Penn is a sessional instructor in the environmental studies program and the geography department at the University of Victoria, and also writes a regular column for Victoria's Monday Magazine.

Her column, entitled Notes from Wrangellia, debuts this week.

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Health: crowd pleaser

"It's a revolution," says Eric Booth, as his phone continues to ring and islanders continue to purchase tickets for an upcoming Take Control of Your Health seminar.

"I'm just blown away."

Over 670 tickets have been sold so far, forcing a change of venue for the day-long seminar which was planned for the Activity Centre this Saturday.

The seminar, which features world-renowned clinical scientist Dr. Michael Colgan as one of its eight speakers, is now set for the Gulf Islands Secondary School gym.

As event coordinator and one of the speakers, Booth predicts, "this seminar will be far and away the largest forum on health in the history of Salt Spring Island." Tickets have been sold to Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island residents as well as Gulf Islanders.

"This is a great opportunity ... to learn how to vastly reduce the risk of chronic degenerative diseases," says Booth, claiming that nine out of 10 people are currently set to die from such ailments.

Booth believes people are at the start of a "revolution" to take control of their health, moving away from the "synthetic" approach to health and now aiming to work alongside nature.

"Most people in this century have chosen to ignore their health until they lose it and then they expect doctors to fix it."

Booth says the seminar will begin with an introduction to humans as cellular structures, the disease process and the impact of the environment on health. Among other subjects included in the seminar are apoptosis — the body's natural mechanism to rid itself of unneeded cells — essential fatty acids, the importance of water and fibre, and a comparison of antioxidants.

Booth said all the information presented at Saturday's seminar will represent the "very latest good news in the field of health."

Tickets are available by calling Booth at 537-2250. Overflow tickets are now selling for \$10 each, but do not include lunch. Late ticket buyers are encouraged to bring a bagged lunch for the event which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

my life has transformed that I just want to be helpful," he says of his decision to speak to the Driftwood. "What I know about addictions and I know about life is so encouraging."

While the AA organization never "promotes" itself, notes Willie, he can't help but state that the Salt Spring group has made a huge difference to him. Whether it's through AA or another support group, he knows he was as bereft of hope as a human being could be and that is no longer the case.

The mutual understanding and fellowship he found in AA groups has been so important. People who have not suffered with an addiction cannot understand where an addict is coming from, he explains.

Using the 12-step program and developing a personal relationship with God also worked wonders for Willie. In one way, it's a matter of simply "following the directions" to a better life.

Living "one day at a time" and choosing sobriety each day has given him "real freedom," he says, as opposed to the temporary escape from responsibility and reality that alcohol supplies.

When he contemplated quitting drinking at other times he couldn't handle the idea of never having a drink again. "I would think, 'never drink for the rest of my life? How can I have any fun?'"

With the help of a church program he did find seven years of sobriety at another point in his

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life but he gradually allowed alcohol to trickle in again.

"It's okay as long as you abstain. If you take it up again, it's going to be worse."

One of the major things Willie learned was that he had to pursue recovery for himself — not his wife of now-23 years, his two daughters or other family members and friends. Everyone around him has obviously benefitted from his sobriety, he said, but the decision had to start from and be for himself alone.

"If you do it for yourself, it works," he says. "Until you get it into your own brain, none of this works."

Willie was the youngest of 11 children, all of whom had some

problem with alcohol at one point or another in their lives. One of his older brothers taught him how to drink and alcohol bored with ease into his life.

He didn't need a drink every day, it was just that once he started drinking, it took him a long time to stop. "Two" didn't mean two beers for Willie. It meant "two flats of beer."

Alcohol propelled him into a "Jekyll and Hyde" personality and caused him to endanger the lives of others. He chalked up several impaired driving charges. He "bought" the company of people in bars. He was frequently suicidal.

Sometimes, when he could see the light of dawn filtering in the window, rather than be stirred by the hope of a new day, he

would pray that he wouldn't wake up.

"It's a wasted life. You're just putting in time. That's not what God intended for us. I think everyone has a purpose ..."

By the time Willie got to the Victoria Life Enrichment Society in 1992, he recalls, "I didn't have any steam, let alone self-esteem."

Willie knows he is an alcoholic — but his life is good now.

"Now, instead of blaming people for the past, I take responsibility for what I do today."

Willie can reflect, pursue the activities he truly enjoys and feel the freedom of really living one day at a time.

"I'm 43 and I'm just starting to grow up," he laughs. And it's exciting to grow up after a long time of being irresponsible ...

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HATS OFF: Bald was the look as Cops for Cancer participants gathered for a group photo at the fall fair Saturday. At left, Janet Stepaniuk "prepares" to shave Ben Martens at Mouat's on Thursday, and above is St. Clair McColl who was given devil's horns when he decided to join in the fun at the fall fair shave-off.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

'Cops' collect \$15,000

Twenty-seven islanders left their locks at the fall fair Saturday, raising over \$15,000 for cancer research.

Crowds of people enjoyed the head-shaving show as island hairdressers took clippers and razors to the heads of Cops for Cancer participants between noon and 2 p.m. under a large tarpaulin in a corner of the fairgrounds.

Launched locally this summer by the Ganges RCMP detachment, the Cops for Cancer fundraiser has enjoyed wide success across the country. Although police issued a challenge to members of other emergency services on the island, the fundraiser was joined by a wide cross-section of islanders.

Of the 29 participants, 12 were associated with the RCMP.

"There are a lot of bald heads around here," noted police secretary Gwen Denluck from her office on Monday. Denluck and guard Kristi Spencer were the only women participating in the shave-off.

Spencer was joined in the event by husband Lawrence Spencer and, according to Denluck, the bald couple's two children "are really confused."

Included in the newly bald collection of fair-goers Saturday were two unnamed men, who tossed their hair into the ring on the spot, raising an impromptu amount of cash.

Two other islanders, Ben Martens of Mouat's Trading Company and B.C. Ferries captain Roger Charon, were unable to attend the fair this weekend and had their heads shorn prior to the shave-off event.

A queen size, handmade quilt, donated by Denluck, was awarded to RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette for raising the most money — over \$1,700. Martens raised about \$1,600.

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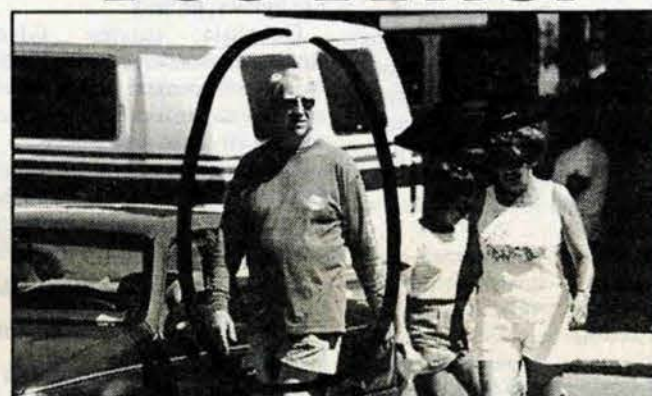
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Bylaw infractions concern trustees

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Putting legal teeth into bylaw enforcement, and then taking a bite or two, was encouraged by trustees at Thursday's Islands Trust Council meeting on Mayne Island.

Bowen trustee Eric Sherlock suggested taking two outstanding cases from each island to court in order to send a message to others who continually flout bylaws.

Sandra Smith, manager of local planning services, said 85 per cent of infractions are resolved through voluntary compliance. The Trust also has a new bylaw enforcement officer, Watson Smith, and a new policy setting a 90-day deadline for voluntary compliance.

However, several trustees pointed out the remaining 15 per cent of unresolved cases tend to encourage additional infractions. Bowen trustee Tracy Chambers said some cases have been ongoing for years and that other residents of the island are aware of the infractions and the lack of prosecution. She'd like to see more enforcement.

Hornby trustee Tony Law agreed, saying that other island residents lose faith in local bylaws if they do not see them enforced.

"There's no reason for you to exist if you don't enforce your bylaws," noted Trust lawyer Don Lidstone. He told trustees that they needed a clear, rigorously-followed bylaw enforcement policy which still gives people a reasonable opportunity to comply. Complaints need to be handled consistently and professionally, he added.

Lidstone said the attorney-general's ministry changed its policy six months ago, downloading the cost of prosecuting bylaws to local governments. He recommended cutting legal costs by training Trust staff to do most of the work to prepare for court cases. He noted the average cost to prosecute a bylaw infraction is \$875. The outcome is usually a \$150 to \$350 fine.

Prosecution costs can go higher, he noted. One injunction gained by the Trust in 1992 cost \$3,300.

Hornby trustee George Buvyer said he's seen investigation of bylaw infractions on his island and instances of voluntary compliance but has never seen enforcement.

"Voluntary compliance has been our cornerstone for years," he remarked.

However, he said, some island residents come from communities where bylaws are strictly enforced and take lack of enforcement as a licence to do what they want.

Lidstone remarked that failing to enforce a bylaw for too long will result in the court deciding not to uphold the bylaw. A bylaw infraction must be prosecuted within six months of the time of the incident, he observed.

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft felt the Trust should strengthen its current bylaw enforcement policy and then take action under the new policy. The change in policy would give an opening to deal with bylaw infractions which may have existed for years, he suggested.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said the 90-day deadline for voluntary compliance was only put in place within the last year. The problems cited by trustees pre-date the new deadline, he said, adding, "a lot of what we're talking about is in the last five years."

Prosecuting some bylaw infractions is difficult because of problems with wording in island land use bylaws, he said.

Gabriola trustee Gisele Rudischer wondered how effective bylaw enforcement could be with one bylaw enforcement officer serving all Trust area islands.

Denman Island trustee Louise Bell asked for a longer workshop on the issue of bylaw enforcement, a request echoed by other trustees.



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Trust sets permit fee schedule

If permits get too expensive, independent islanders will build without them, predicted one Islands Trust Council member last week.

So trustees tried to strike a balance between cost-recovery and keeping fees affordable when approving a new application fees bylaw at Friday's Trust Council meeting on Mayne Island.

In theory, making application fees pay for the cost of processing applications is a great exercise, Hornby trustee George Buvyer said. But in practice, he predicted, it would be counter-productive.

"People will stop using ... permits if they get too expensive," he told the council. Then the Trust will have to spend more on investigating infractions and enforcing the need for permits.

He felt a higher fee schedule is appropriate for subdivision developments but not for "Joe Householder" who is building an auxiliary building or addition to a

home.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman pointed out provincial legislation requires an "average fee" to be charged for all projects. "The result is that the little domestic project subsidizes the larger project," he explained.

The Trust's response is a three-tier fee schedule, which Borrowman noted stays "within the legislation, barely," and increases with the complexity of the project involved.

In a staff report, for example, the basic fee suggested was \$150; the average fee, \$300; and for a complex project, \$450.

Borrowman noted individual local Trust committees could decide to waive or reduce fees if the application offers a community benefit. Individual committees will also have the ability to set their own fee schedules, although Trust staff will produce a recommended fee schedule.

Bowen trustee Tracy Chambers suggested applicants be charged the basic fee to start, with additional charges added as required. The other alternative is collecting the full fee and then giving a refund to the applicant for less complex projects.

"It is simply user-pay," Chambers observed. "We need to take the lead now and move towards more of a cost-recovery approach."

Several trustees suggested an annual review of application fees. It has been four years since fees were last reviewed.

Trust chairman David Essig said the motions to approve the new application fee schedule, establish an annual review of the fees and direct staff to prepare a model fee bylaw were a notable accomplishment.

"We just made history. It's the first time we've actually got this far," he said.

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Planned parenthood clinic open

When it comes to family planning, ignorance is definitely not bliss.

Making sure people have easy access to complete information on reproductive health, ranging from birth control to reproductive functions and disease prevention, is the main aim of Salt Spring's Planned Parenthood Clinic.

The clinic has operated in the Capital Regional District Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hospital for the past few months. Although islanders have been slow to realize the clinic exists, more and more people have been accessing the free service.

Planned Parenthood will eventually operate out of an office in the Core Inn, with access separate from the youth centre, as soon as building code issues are resolved.

Judy Sigmund, a registered nurse, is the clinic's supervisor. She is assisted by about 15 volunteers, a small board of directors and island physicians who volunteer their time at the clinic held Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sigmund said most clients to date have been young women, although the clinic offers services for men as well.

Presently there is a private examination room and a space where all kinds of information is available in readable or video form. Material on sexual orientation is also available.

Birth control pills and devices are offered at a reduced cost for people who may otherwise have trouble affording what they need.

Sigmund points out an irony in our culture: On TV, in all forms of media and advertising, sex is "everywhere," but information and informed discussion about it is scarce. It really is surprising what people do not know, she said.

She stresses that Planned Parenthood information is presented in a non-judgmental way, so "people make choices based on their own belief systems and their ethical framework."

Confidentiality is also a critical



THE FACTS, PLEASE: Salt Spring's Planned Parenthood Clinic gives out information and services in all areas of reproductive health on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the health unit behind Lady Minto Hospital. From left, clinic supervisor Judy Sigmund, volunteer Margaret Thomson and board chairwoman Chris Smart look over some clinic material.

Photo by Gail Sjoberg

Planned Parenthood component.

"It's a safe, confidential place where people can make their own decisions."

Sigmund notes that all clinic volunteers, who receive specialized training, have been "great" to work with.

She adds, "We've had good response from our physicians and they've been helpful in getting the clinic started."

Margaret Thomson is a registered nurse and a volunteer both in the clinic and on the board. She joined Planned Parenthood because in her work, "I meet many people, not just young ones, who are very poorly informed about family planning."

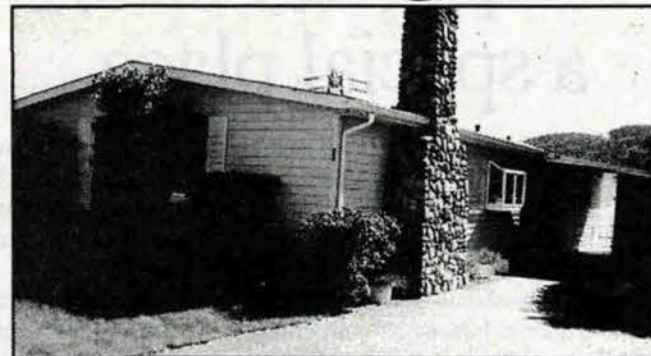
Access to more information, in order for people to make wiser choices, was obviously needed on the island, she said. "Planned Parenthood may make a difference."

Anyone wishing to volunteer at the clinic or make a donation — furnishings and other materials will be needed when the move to the Core Inn is made — should call

Sigmund at 537-5541.

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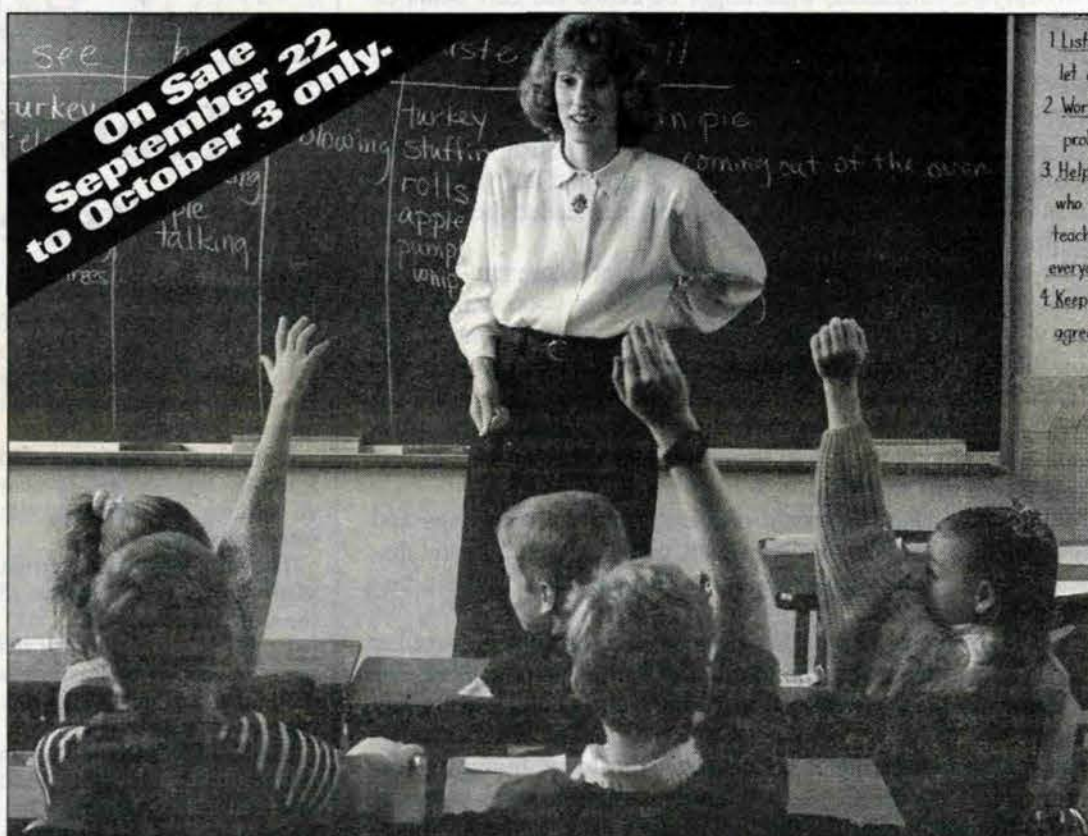
According to statistics provided by CRD Health, the Gulf Islands region has a higher-than-provincial average teenage pregnancy rate. From 1987 to 1996, 40 babies were born in the Gulf Islands to girls aged 15 to 19.

The highest annual number, seven, were born in the 1995/96 record-keeping period. Mothers of

13 of those 40 babies were between 15 and 17 years of age.

In the same nine-year period, 15 to 19-year-old girls had 81 abortions; 43 of that number were aged 15 to 17.

The Gulf Islands pregnancy rate for 15 to 19-year olds in the nine-year period was 55.6 per 1,000. Province-wide the average was 49.2.



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A special event, a special place

The fuzzy, friendly teddy bears which dotted last weekend's Salt Spring Island Fall Fair could have been a metaphor for the fair itself. More than any other event on the calendar, the annual fair is Salt Spring's community-wide, feel-good, warm and fuzzy group hug.

Where else can islanders show off their talents in so many areas: horticulture, animal husbandry, gardening, wine-making, photography, needlework, home baking, preserves ... perhaps nabbing one of the yards of silken ribbon or the streams of sparkling trophies handed out during the weekend?

Where else is the island's rural heritage so prominently displayed, historically in the Bittancourt House museum, or as currently as a batch of just-hatched chicks?

Where else can assembling lunch become a chance to support community organizations and then be enjoyed as an orchard picnic, against an aural landscape of great music?

Where else can Salt Springers connect with so many friends that it becomes hard to find time to see all the exhibits?

Salt Spring's fall fair has deservedly developed a reputation as an old-fashioned, community-based, down-home, country-style event with a laid-back air, family-oriented fun for everyone and a welcome lack of glitz — especially since the volunteer and student-run games replaced the commercial midway.

But the organization of this event is anything but old-fashioned or laid-back.

An army of volunteers, what might be called the care bears of the fair, pitch in every year. Under the capable leadership of Farmers Institute president Chris Schmah and fair coordinator Joyce Taylor, who is retiring this year, an estimated 150 volunteers devoted endless hours to complete every job that needed doing: from pounding nails in the new poultry shed to polishing trophies to putting up information displays. Taylor herself has put in almost two decades as a fair volunteer and has headed the organizing effort for more than a decade.

Year after year, the fair gets better and better. More and more of the displays are now under cover — a building boon which fairgoers will bless should the fair committee's apparent great-weather-on-fall-fair-weekend guarantee ever expire.

Tapping the island's wealth of talent, fair organizers now line up an enviable schedule of free entertainment for the weekend, from established stars like Valdy to those just starting out, like the Salt Spring pre-school singers.

Critters were also big crowd pleasers, from the baby pigs and chicks, to hens, roosters, horses, sheep, cattle and more exotic displays, like the ultra-photogenic llamas and alpacas or the pre-historic-looking ostriches.

It's not surprising that the fair has become a must-see event for many islanders and an excuse to drop by Salt Spring for those off-islanders who want a weekend of country charm and community spirit.

Just how much caring is concentrated in this community was demonstrated by the Cops for Cancer campaign, which raised \$15,700 for cancer research through pledges made to the 27 volunteers who had their heads shaved at the fair on Saturday.

That accomplishment, on top of a great fall fair weekend, can give all of us that warm and fuzzy feeling of living among very special people in a very special place.

One country, many voices

Who speaks for Canada? That's a question we need to ask ourselves as we await the next skirmish in the Pacific salmon war.

The dispute between Canada and the United States over the ownership of Pacific coast salmon is a timely reminder that Canada speaks with 11 voices (if you don't count the territories). It's a point the provincial premiers might keep in mind as they wrestle with the Quebec problem.

Instead of hearing one strong voice in defence of Canadian fishing interests, the Americans hear two, one from Ottawa and the other from Victoria.

The thought has surely occurred to our southern neighbours by now that with Canada divided, it will eventually fall in the battle over fish.

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WATER-FIGHT!



Islands' quiet country living shattered by low-flying planes

By JOHN TERRETT

The proliferation of air traffic over the southern Gulf Islands by both large and small planes is far greater than envisaged by the original legislators.

Noise is the main issue and if a similar high decibel level was maintained over an Ottawa suburb there would be prompt and effective action.

The only legislation currently in place requires planes to fly at 150 metres (500 feet) when over the Gulf Islands.

Each and every time the rich and favoured visit us by helicopter or small plane, they increasingly erode the very item they seek, namely, peace and quiet.

The Gulf Islands are an environmentally protected area under both federal and provincial charter. One of the most precious attributes of the area used to be its quiet country-living style generated by its distance from large urban centres. The many tourists who flock to the islands in summer share those feelings. The unique amenities of quiet country living have been shattered over the last few years by the tremendous increase in low-flying air traffic.

There is a definite need for a dome of protection over the Gulf Islands if the valued attributes of tranquil living are to be maintained.

There is no reason why aircraft crossing over the islands should not all be required to carry equipment enabling them to fly instrument flight rules (IFR) and keep to a height where they do not create a noise hazard every five minutes of the day. No air traffic should be permitted over the Gulf Islands at less than 750 metres (2,500 feet.)

Frequently, cloud cover means that air traffic is forced to fly under 300 metres (1,000 feet) to maintain a visual flight rules mode. This is unnecessary and an invasion of island residents' privacy. The users of the airspace should be providing the readily available radar equipment enabling



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them to fly through clouds and keep at an adequate height.

There are three aspects to this problem. Firstly, large commercial planes which only fly IFR when the weather forces them to, and then we can't even hear

them.

Secondly, small private and courier planes which are only required to fly at 150 metres (500 feet.) There are regular flights at midnight and before 6 a.m. At these times and every five minutes throughout the day, poorly constructed and maintained planes create an intolerable racket, preventing sleep or, when outside, any conversation at all.

Thirdly, float planes have started regular commuter service and are so noisy they create an environmental hazard by disturbing nesting birds and marine life. They also flout the law every day by not gaining and losing height over water. Sightseeing over the islands is no way to gain or lose height.

If all aircraft were to fly IFR, they would be flying more safely. The present situation is a disaster waiting to happen. By keeping to 750 metres (2,500 feet) they would not threaten this unique area and environment.

There is no need at all for local air service, except air ambulance and police activity. B.C. Ferries provides more than adequate service for those wishing a quiet lifestyle. Southern Gulf Islanders did not move into heavy air traffic — it moved in on them.

Those interested in supporting a valuable Canadian tourist area should write to their MLA, MP and the chief regulatory officer, Canadian Aviation Regulatory Advisory Council, Transport Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N8.

It is vital for those interested to involve their local Trust committee members and have the matter discussed at Trust meetings.

The writer is a Pender Island resident.

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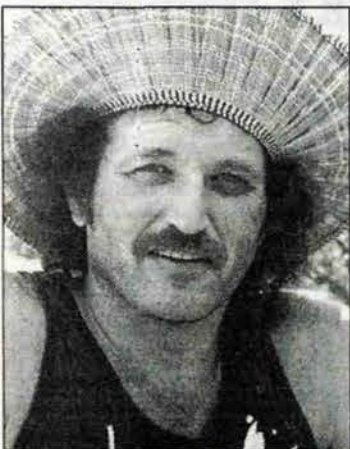
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We Asked: For what cause would you be willing to shave your head?



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Kim Murrill

I'd shave my head because I want to be different.



Martin Hoogerdyk

A Rotary fundraiser — now I hope they don't come up with one.



Sheri Nielson

None. I'd rather donate money.



Tanya Lee Vanschetsen

I'd shave my head to raise money for health research.

Letters to the Editor

So low

It constantly amazes me that our Reform MPs — those self-styled harbingers of a new "principled" politics — have not yet choked on their own opportunism.

Take the death penalty. Gary Lunn wants it back. He wants a national referendum on capital punishment to coincide with the next federal election.

Even setting aside his specious arguments meant to assure us that the state would never execute the innocent — not Guy Paul Morin; it's only for the most heinous of crimes (wasn't Morin convicted of murdering a little girl?); not David Milgaard: it's only for when guilt is a certainty (isn't that what a guilty verdict means?)

Even setting all that aside, why a national referendum? Because, he says, there is "considerable interest" in the subject. As if there's no interest in, say, the survival of our health care system, or the survival of resource-based regional economies or, for that matter, the survival of our country.

But let's set that aside too and get to the heart of the matter. Why a referendum at the same time as the next federal election? That Mr. Lunn does not explain.

I'll tell you why. It's because

Reform wants to use Clifford Olson the same way George Bush and the Republicans used Willy Horton in 1988 — to smear their opponents as "soft on crime," and win more votes and take more seats by stirring up all the hatred and fear they possibly can.

I can think of no one in Canadian politics who has ever stooped so low.
MURRAY REISS,
Fulford

Scientific fact

In response to Travis Beals' response to Randy Hooper's letter (Doomsaying, September 10), I was not aware the stratosphere was cooling, and so pulled out my "global warming" file.

I discovered the following information in the Summer '94 issue of No Sweat News in an article by Rhys Roth.

"The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) ... has analyzed temperature records from the surface to the stratosphere. The records show that the average surface temperature of the earth has increased by almost 0.9 degrees Fahrenheit since the late 1800s. Air circulating above the surface (the troposphere) warmed almost that much between 1964 and 1991.

"Atmospheric physicists predict that the stratosphere, the next layer

outside the troposphere, will cool as greenhouse gases build up. The stratospheric temperature record indeed shows a cooling of over 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit since 1964, according to IPCC."

Sorry Travis, global warming is a scientific fact. Good try!
BARON FOWLER,
Ganges

Impressed

Recently I have had a new look at our youth here on Salt Spring.

What swung me around 180 degrees was some graffiti I read.

Here's what happened. I was taking a stroll through Centennial Park when the urge came upon me and I headed for the washroom. In I went and became a captive audience.

Yes, the door was splintered where the latch was forced open, however, it was very clean and a welcome place to be. A fresh-looking selection of words greeted me and as I began reading I was impressed. I copied them down and here they are.

"What if there were one thing that could free everyone of fear, anger, hatred, jealousy, greed, ignorance, guilt and the limiting ignorance of being born into a world that conditions humanity to remain separated, untrusting and in denial of being a

part of the whole universe.

"If there is, would you, could you perhaps even want to step out of these limiting patterns of daily conditioned life that parents, peers and society as a pseudo-culture have created as a coffin for the truly remarkable beings that we are.

"Give yourself a gift, know that at the centre of your unique pattern of personality, awareness is the first source and centre of the universe. This hopeful, young spiritual warrior prays with open heart, body and mind that all of us see this centre and know that it is divine love and that we are the vessels in time and space carrying this divine grace in us. Share the water of life."

Only on Salt Spring.

GARY LUNDY,
Ganges

On the edge

Bravo to Randy Hooper (Driftwood InDepth, September 3).

It is time we had informed articles about the perilous nature of our fragile environment featured in our local newspaper.

What has happened to us when we can hear ozone reports in our local media warning us not to let our children play outside in the middle of a sunny day due to dangerous UV rays and accept that as a part of

life without feeling a deep sense of loss and anger?

As someone wise recently said, "If you are not outraged, you are not paying attention."

Get informed, we really are on the edge.

ALLAN BRUCE,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Kindness column

In light of such negative events as church burnings, school vandalism and assault, I would like to ask the Driftwood to start a small weekly column entitled "Random Acts of Kindness."

I just read such a column in the Vancouver Sun and I found it positively uplifting.

All summer long the Driftwood has had a small box called Visitor of the Week. The column I am proposing could take that format: a weekly report of an act of kindness that readers would be asked to send in.

It would contribute to show that there are a lot more beautiful shining apples around than rotten ones.

Thank you!

MARIE BEAUDOIN,
Shepherd Hills Road

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Permaculture zoning integrates care of earth, people

By **GARY LUNDY**

The need exists for a zoning classification that would allow the integration of homes into an ecosystem that provides its own energy and waste recycling.

This classification could be called a "permaculture land parcel" or land zoned "PC." At present, this type of zoning does not exist.

Planning policies are meant to look to the long term. They attempt to contain our millions in cities, towns and villages, leaving most of the land relatively unoccupied as agricultural land. For many reasons, planning isn't working.

There is a need for new policies that conserve nature while encouraging people to choose and build their own homes. Permaculture offers so much hope in that it integrates care of the Earth with care of humans. It is perfectly possible to build new homes nowadays that require little or no electricity, especially if these homes are in clusters that can take advantage of joint biomass composting or community heat and power schemes, and are well located for winds,



water or solar power, composting of human waste, and systems of irrigation with grey water so no sewage connections would be required.

Permaculture is very strong on rainwater harvesting and the efficient use of water.

Local secondhand and recycled materials can be used in building.

The advantages favour those whose only prospect of buying a home is winning the lottery and whose philosophy or ecosystemic harmony could excite and create hope for the right use of the Earth.

Permaculture is used for self-reliant agriculture and horticulture in which work, house building, leisure and education relating to renewable energy all which works only in clusters of 60 to 100 people in a settlement.

The essence of PC land is that there is a contractual relationship between the owner and the local

land use authority. This states, basically, "I will buy and live on just this piece of land. I will not buy several plots and speculate. I will not let it out. I will plant over 20 trees per acre. I will co-operate with my neighbours over transport, infrastructure, power generation, waste disposal and water harvesting. In return for the freedom to build my own house in the style I choose, I will do without additional connections to water mains, electricity, sewage or road systems."

Planning authorities would be given the power to designate any area PC land, whether it was previously industrial, agricultural, military or even residential land. Conditions would be evaluated to the uniqueness that each zone would have. Authorities would be encouraged to designate areas currently suffering the effects of monoculture or depopulation, or Crown lands. Any land owner could apply to change their zoning to PC.

Looking ahead, rural areas would become the centre of building activity and expansion in small industries. Forestation increases

along with development. There could be a boom in renewable energy, alternative technology, landscaping and permaculture design. Homeless figures drop as do housing waits. Crime and violence drop in the cities.

In some respects, PC is a logical extension of present government policies towards individual responsibility and deregulation in all areas of life. Working models could be an incentive to our First Nations people. PC zoning is harmonious to their sacred mother earth visions. Third world or developing nations are poised for leadership of this kind to show the way out of their tragic city experiences of pollution and ill health of their citizens.

The advantages of PC zoning and sustainable habitat outweigh the disadvantages. The pioneering phase takes flexibility and mobility on the part of those who buy in. The lifestyle with low energy in the kitchens, in the entertainment modes of television, VCRs, stereo systems and all the new things that will come out will simply not fit the early PC designs.

Adjustment to a new lifestyle is

hardest on the young who are most tied to their peers. This challenges those who choose their home sites to not be defensive and relate to "we" and "them" positions. However, to balance this, the encouragement of those who are left "plugged" in should offset the negatives. Pioneers, whether in space or in mountain climbing, do receive our best wishes for success at their challenging endeavours. Permaculture land use certainly qualifies as an adventure into the unknown.

As there are many around the globe looking at permaculture and running into bureaucracies that have no slots open, this zoning qualification is key to its ongoing. And so the formation of yet another non-profit society should emerge — Permaculture Research and Development Society dedicated to sustainable land and energy use. We seek membership support to pursue this dream.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident, with inspiration from a Resurgence article called Planning for the Future by Tony Wrench.

Calgary Declaration offers simple solution

VICTORIA — There's no doubt Canadian politicians learned their lesson from the ill-fated Meech Lake and Charlottetown accords. The lesson is: don't exclude the public out of any constitutional deals.

After meeting in Calgary, the country's premiers, sans Lucien Bouchard, nearly fell over themselves declaring that any constitutional changes will be attempted only after extensive public consultation. No more back room deals.

The nine premiers had met solely to discuss the Canadian unity issue. Unlike before, they decided not to wait until Bouchard forces the country's hand again by holding another referendum in Quebec.

The premiers obviously remembered that during the run-up to the October 1995 referendum, we all got caught off guard and nearly lost the country. And even though the public at large may have no appetite for constitutional talks at this time, our political leaders recognize that, like it or not, we've got to deal with the problem or risk the break-up of Canada again.

The premiers came up with an idea that may prove to be as effective as it is simple. Rather than belabouring the old term "distinct society," viewed with suspicion by most Anglophones, they proposed to recognize Quebec as a "unique" place within Canadian federation. The exact words of Article 5 of the Calgary Declaration are as follows:

"In Canada's federal system, where respect for diversity and equality underlies unity, the unique character of Quebec society, including its French-speaking majority, its culture and its tradition of civil law, is fundamental to the well-being of Canada. Consequently, the legislature and government of Quebec have a role to protect and develop the unique character of Quebec society within Canada."

Other articles of the declaration call for equality of all provinces, a favourite demand of the Reform Party, and set out guiding principles for Canada as a special place where tolerance and compassion are prized principles.

But it's the "unique character" phrase that will be the acid test of Canada's willingness to make a concession to Quebec that is largely rhetorical and metaphorical. I never had a problem with "distinct society" either but the majority of Anglophones did.

The other part of this renewed approach to achieve unity by incorporating Quebec's aspirations into the constitution is the solemn pledge to involve the public in the debate. Failure to do so was to a large extent responsible for the sinking of Meech and Charlottetown.

Initial reaction to the Calgary Declaration has been encouraging. Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who had been a fierce defender of the "distinct society" clause, all but abandoned it to embrace the "unique character" wording.

Quebec Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson, Reform Leader Preston Manning and NDP Leader Alexa McDonough also expressed support for the Calgary Declaration.

The only one who dismissed the premiers' efforts, as well as the "unique character" description, was Bouchard. The Parti Quebecois leader and avowed separatist said the declaration had nothing new to offer Quebec.

The beauty, however, is that it won't matter one iota what Bouchard thinks. This is a battle for the hearts and minds of Canadians, both inside and outside Quebec. If the intent of the Calgary Declaration proves acceptable to English-speaking Canadians, it will have a good chance of being equally acceptable to Quebec.

The end result would be that next time Quebec voters are asked to cast their ballots for or against separation, they will respond with a resounding no. And that would take care of Bouchard and his agenda.

If, on the other hand, Anglophones reject the Calgary Declaration during the rounds of public talks and debate that will take place, we may yet again face the potential breakup of Canada.

This time, the fate of Canada is in everybody's hands.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



MORE LETTERS

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I'll do my bit now. Thanks, Dietrich, very much. A doff of the cap to you!

BOB WEEDEN,
on behalf of ArtSpring

Innocents savaged

One day you're enjoying your sweet young sheep who eats out of your hand and follows you around like a puppy, and the next you find yourself assisting the veterinarian who's stitching the torn muscles and shredded skin (where there's any left) and wondering why this poor creature has to suffer such a hideous fate.

This wasn't done by some crazed beast but by a loving family dog who no one thought would harm another soul. This could be your dog.

All dogs have this instinct no matter how gentle they may seem. It's in their very basic nature. They can't help themselves. You have to help them by keeping them under control. And until everyone who owns a dog understands this, more innocent beings will continue being savaged.

C. WIEBE,
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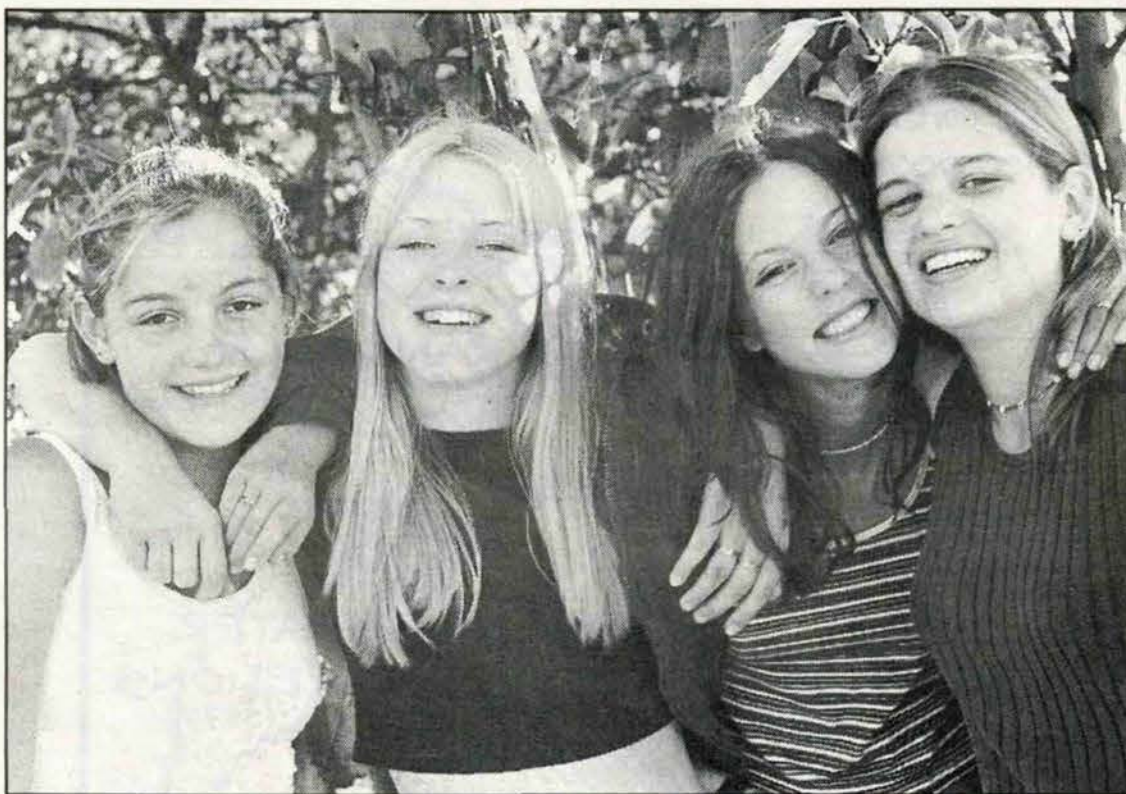
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Photo by Derrick Lundy

MORE LETTERS

Close encounters

It's a steep hill down to the hair-pin at the bottom, a curve in the road makes a 180-degree turn in less than 50 feet.

I was maybe travelling a little too fast for a driver of my mid-dling years. I geared-down, wishing I had the Indy 500 training, my eyes narrowed, glancing through the thick bush for a glimpse of sun bouncing off chrome or a flash of metallic colour knowing that this, like many other mornings, could be a game of wits and nerve as two cars approached each other head-on.

Just after last Christmas, the monsoon rains had washed away the outside paved lane leaving a bed of course gravel. During the months that followed, local traffic has changed the classification of this lane to that of "logging-road." It drops away from its old paved partner about three inches, leaving a jagged edge which lies in wait, ready to tear apart any suspecting tire wall that might come too close.

I feel sorry for the local road crews, they receive lots of complaints, very little thanks and have to take their orders from somewhere out there. I have driven past them working in the pouring rain or scorching hot sun and told myself I could never do that kind of work.

This morning I woke as usual after the same dream — that as I approached the corner a young woman dressed in reflective clothing and holding a sign stops me and says I might as well take a coffee-break ... men at work!

Instead I turn around, drive past my neighbours yelling — "they're here, they're here, I told you they would come."

Yes, I almost had a "close encounters of the highways kind."

SIMON HENSEN,
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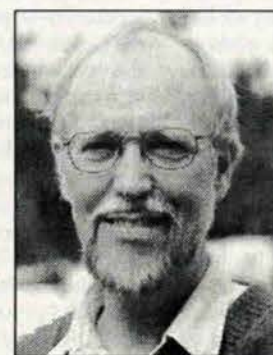
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Geological past tells of island differences

Take comfort from a modest geological theory that explains why Salt Spring is an island of two solitudes — we are in fact two islands separated by 200 million years.

The theory concerns continental drift. The south of Salt Spring was part of a mini-continent that had nothing to do with the north of Salt Spring or in fact the whole of North America except that we had the misfortune to crash into it 100 million years ago.

Our continent is Wrangellia and if North America (the ancient Laurentia) hadn't been in the way, we Wrangellians would still be drifting happily around the Pacific Ocean. Three-hundred million years ago, Wrangellia, (which includes parts of Haida Gwaii, Vancouver Island and Alaska), was drifting 10,000 kilometres away in the south Pacific.

This is a comforting notion because it explains many things — why we like to lie by the sea and watch the world go by, why we have a different telephone prefix number and why we have such passionate feelings against more ferries, sewers, developers and clearcut loggers — the south Pacific is our spiritual homeland.

The spiritual origins of the north lie also in their geological past. The north of Salt Spring is defined as a "later accretion." This goes some way to explaining the personality of the north but for a true understanding go to Mount Maxwell, remove your shoes and look north. The rocks deep under your feet were formed when ancient volcanoes released their lava into the turbid south Pacific.

As the sea washed around the shores, schools of elasmosaurs, lithophags and crinoids bred and died upon the rocks creating the limestone beds. Upon the land grew ginkgo trees and ancestors of the Garry oak which fell into swamps and were immortalized in the fossil record. The sea floor spread and Wrangellia was carried northward. New volcanoes spread more lava on top while underneath the molten rocks solidified into granite.

When we hit the western edge of Laurentia, the land crunched up into the southwest mountains and a depression to the north. Shales, sandstones and conglomerations of rocks rapidly accumulated in the depression over the next 84 million years reaching to Mount Maxwell and there you have the basis of the "later accretions" — northerners in a depression who like to accumulate material rapidly.

Now you might be thinking that you are a Wrangellian at heart but you live on the later accretions or vice versa. This is perfectly reasonable in the light of natural processes. When the glaciers swept down, they picked up rocks from one area and deposited them in another.

These are called erratics and we in Wrangellia know of a variety of erratics — they can be found running for political office or blasting Wrangellia to make huge roads and pits. On the other hand, there are many erratics from Wrangellia who were drawn north and

ended up in places like Walter Bay.

And just in case you might be thinking that this is a recent phenomenon of geologically-induced tribalism, think again. The Cowichan and Saanich Indians battled endlessly over Salt

Spring. They ended up splitting the island exactly at the fault line/telephone exchange line.

Our geological heritage has a few more metaphors that are comforting for reconciling differences. First, rocks change. Wrangellia moves almost at the same rate as human hair grows. Even at half this rate again, most of Wrangellia could disappear in the next million years and the later accretions will go with it.

Whether a monument-builder or a monument-toppler, take comfort from the fact the only humans on Salt Spring that will be immortalized in the grand scheme of things will be those who throw themselves into a swamp and turn up in the fossil record 100 million years later. Most of our puny efforts to leave a mark will be sucked under a continent and metamorphosed into the thinnest veneer of gneiss.

In the meantime, if you are a later accretion but you are beginning to think that life is gneiss, take note that Wrangellian culture has its origins in the vicinity of the Marquesas archipelago.

The Marquesas are where Gauguin painted. Life is gentle and wildflowers are still honoured. The human history of the Marquesas is a good lesson of what happens to people who settle on the shores of volcanoes. The Polynesians first accreted onto the islands 2,000 years ago, a mere drop in geologic time.

They arrived with a fervour as all invading things do. Half of the bird species were hunted into extinction before a century was out and their island trustees spent their time ignoring the wildflowers. Their monumental culture collapsed and the citizens adapted to a more leisurely lifestyle. Today on the island of Tahuata there are no hotels and the ferry is a fishing boat.

So whether a Wrangellian or a later accretion, next time you go to get your bangs trimmed, remember all human follies, including Bullock Lake, will be that many centimetres closer to getting sucked under the continent and converted into gneiss. And in the meantime the beasts that frolic on these volcanic shores including ourselves will continue to evolve, adapt and fossilize as the world passes us by.

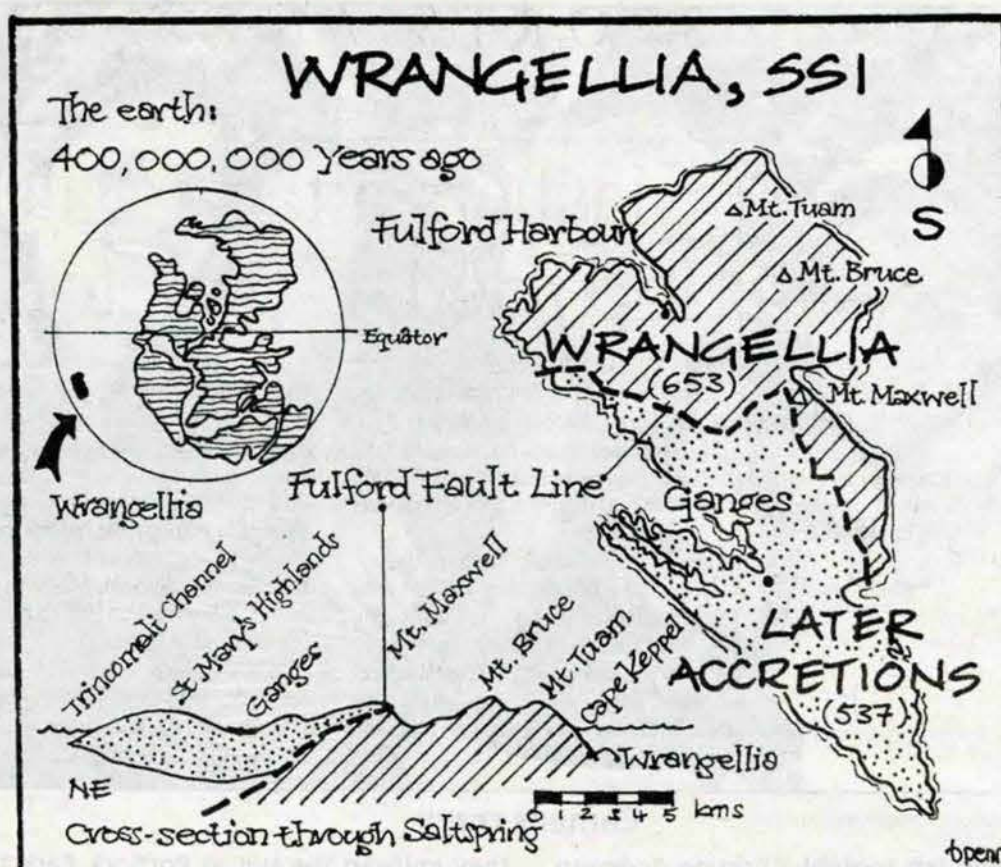
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Wrangellia, as described by Briony Penn

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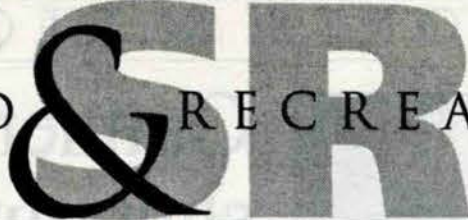
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Soccer Scores

Following are last week-end's soccer scores and next weekend's Salt Spring league schedule.

BOYS

U12 silver SS 2, J.D.F. 3
U12 bronze SS 1, Cordova Bay 1
U13 SS 2, Prospect Lake 4
U14 SS 1, J.D.F. 0
U15 SS 0, Gordon Head 5
U16 SS 0, Cowichan 5
U19 SS 0, Prospect Lake 5

GIRLS

U14 SS 2, Sooke 3
U15 SS 0, Gordon Head 3
U17 SS 6, Oak Bay 0

Saturday, September 27

BOYS

U12 gold SS home to Lakehill
U12 silver SS away to Gordon Head
U13 SS home to Cordova Bay
U14 SS home to Lakehill
U15 SS home to J.D.F.
U16 SS Bye

GIRLS

U14 SS away to Gorge
U15 SS home to Cowichan

Sunday, September 28

BOYS

U19 SS home to Bays United

GIRLS

U17 SS away to Gordon Head

Slashers attack Oak Bay opponents, claim lopsided, 6-0 victory despite flu symptoms

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slashers 6, Oak Bay 0

In a marriage one vows to take their partner in sickness and health; sometimes this even applies to soccer games.

The Salt Spring Slashers discovered this last weekend when they travelled to Victoria for a 6-0 win over Oak Bay.

The Under 17 (U17) girls soccer team only travelled to Victoria with 13 players due to various illnesses, but on arrival at the Oak Bay field it was quickly apparent that Stephanie Collette, Launi Legg and Heidi Straarup were also down with flu symptoms.

The ladies managed to shake off their shortcomings and in true Slasher form came out flying, quickly attacking the Oak Bay goal to find an early goal.

And it was last year's scoring champion who got the ball rolling as "Killer" Kate McNair finished off a fine passing play with Molly Lynesford and Tanisha Van Pelt and quickly the flood gates opened.

Molly quickly followed with her first goal as a Slasher on a header off a Legg cornerkick and then put Van Pelt in alone to score her first of the season.

At this point Straarup had to leave the field as her flu had won the battle with her, but the Slashers would not

be deterred. Collette corralled a loose ball and barged home number four.

Shortly after the break at half, Kyla Dares intercepted a goal-kick and deftly chipped the Oak Bay goalie for the fifth goal.

But the slaughter was not over as the Slashers were awarded a penalty shot. Shayla "Rookie" Moulton calmly stepped up and drilled the ball past a shocked Oak Bay goalie, for Moulton her first goal as a Slasher in her first game back in soccer.

Fortunately, fatigue seemed to slow the girls down at this juncture, as they did not add to their lopsided lead and easily coasted for the win.

Although the victory was satisfactory, the game was not a true test of

the girls' capabilities because their opponent was a bronze squad (Slashers are a silver) and a victory was expected.

On the bright side, the team came up with a good effort considering the field looked better suited for motocross than soccer, the team had so few spares due to illness and it was their opening match.

Based on the excellent showing of newcomers Lynesford and Moulton and an expected healthier squad, the Slashers should be formidable this year.

This weekend a game against Gordon Head should give a better indication of how the Slashers will fare — in sickness or in health.

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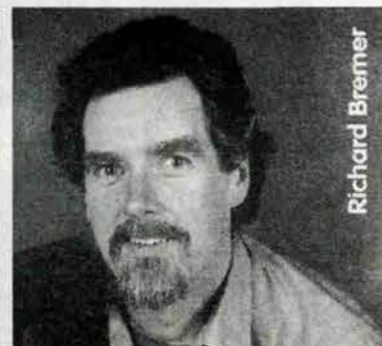
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Richard Bremer

Strikers: 'hard work, positive'

Salt Spring Strikers 2, Sooke 3

The Under 14 (U14) Salt Spring Strikers came out smiling for their first league game of the season.

Although they lost to Sooke 3-2, the girls played outstanding soccer, according to coach Debbie Anglos. There were several great plays, plus lots of team work and hard work, she said.

Christina Penhale and Jocelyn Langdon scored the goals, and other notable performances came from the defensive line of Melanie Callas, Robin Simms, sweeper Melanie Moore and goalkeeper Diana Anglos.

But all U14 players had a good game, said the coach, "and should be recognized for their hard work and positive attitudes."

The next Strikers game is at Gorge.

HIGH ROLLERS

Following are reported high scores in bowling league action at Kings Lane Recreation last week.

Tuesday morning seniors: Isabelle Richardson 200, Conrad Flebbe 204, Madalene Jory 222, Audrey Illingworth 207, John Richardson 209.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Reg Winstone 207, Doris Radquest 259/610.

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Horseback riding

Two-year-old Elliott Cooper and his sister Heather, almost five, enjoy one of the many pieces of play equipment at Centennial Park in Ganges. The youngsters were two of many enjoying a reappearance of the sun.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Gunners shut out opponent

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Silver Gunners 1, Juan de Fuca 0

The U14 Silver Gunners entry in the Lower Island Youth Soccer Association had a difficult time eking out a victory at Juan de Fuca on Saturday despite of exercising a dominance in play.

However, it demonstrated that the Gunners are a team that does not give up easy goals as they posted a second straight shutout en route to their second win in two games.

Connor Walsh backstopped his so-far perfect season in goal with steady saves on shots that never originated from within 18 yards and he cut out enemy crosses without difficulty. The defence was again solid with Jonathon Sinclair being the stopper par excellence and Myles English providing the savoir faire. J.M. McColl, Eric Beamish and Thomas Baker at fullback were unshaken by enemy efforts.

The midfield play of Jeremy Morrison, Nick Abley, Asher Squire, Willy Atkins, Dylan Logan-Webb and Dylan Hume dominated the game by keeping pressure off the backs and feeding the front running strikers — Emily Bond, Jeff Millerd and Derrick Kitchen. In fact, combinations between Morrison, Kitchen, Squire and Millerd were giving the home team fits in the second half.

The only goal came from one of many corners for Salt Spring. Bond laid a perfect cross to the head of Millerd who banked the ball in off the Juan de Fuca keeper. In case of doubt, Hume raced in to hammer the ball to the back of the net.

Deflated Scorpions downed

The first annual Kick-Off Classic saw 16 senior boys soccer teams vie for the cup on Salt Spring.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions acquitted themselves extremely well on Friday, defeating Belmont from Victoria, Osoyoos and Mission en route to the semi-finals.

On Saturday morning, GISS lost to Claremont 2-1. Carrying the play and leading 1-0 with 10 minutes to go, sweeper Jamie Wilkinson made a terrific slide check only to be called for a penalty inside the box. Claremont converted and the game went into overtime but nothing was settled, sending the game to penalty kicks.

Despite fine goaltending from Jarred Hazenboom, two Scorpions shooters blasted their shots over the bar, giving Claremont the victory.

In the final, Tamanawis (Surrey) defeated Claremont while Saint Michael's University School got by a deflated Scorpions squad 2-1 to take the consolation final.

The most sportsmanlike team award went to Argyle from North Vancouver. The other Salt Spring team, the Salt Spring Secret Selects, comprised of 18-20 year old grads, also had a strong tournament and finished eighth.

This Friday and Saturday, GISS will play in Ladysmith at another 12-team tournament, giving them further exposure to some of the other top provincial teams.

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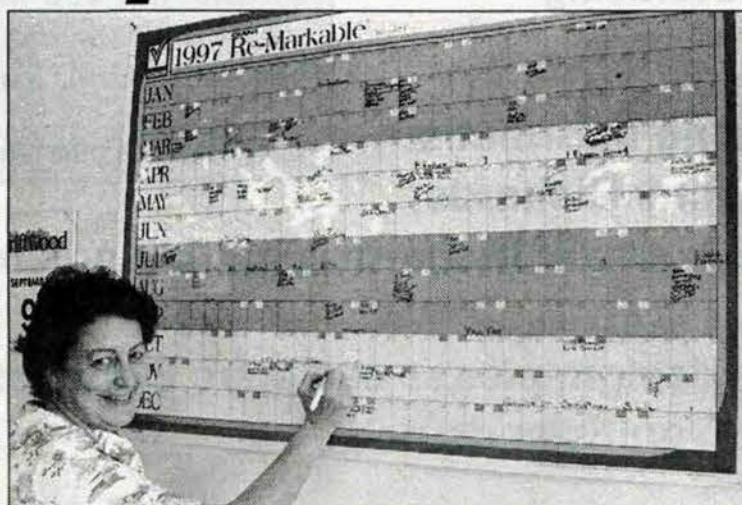


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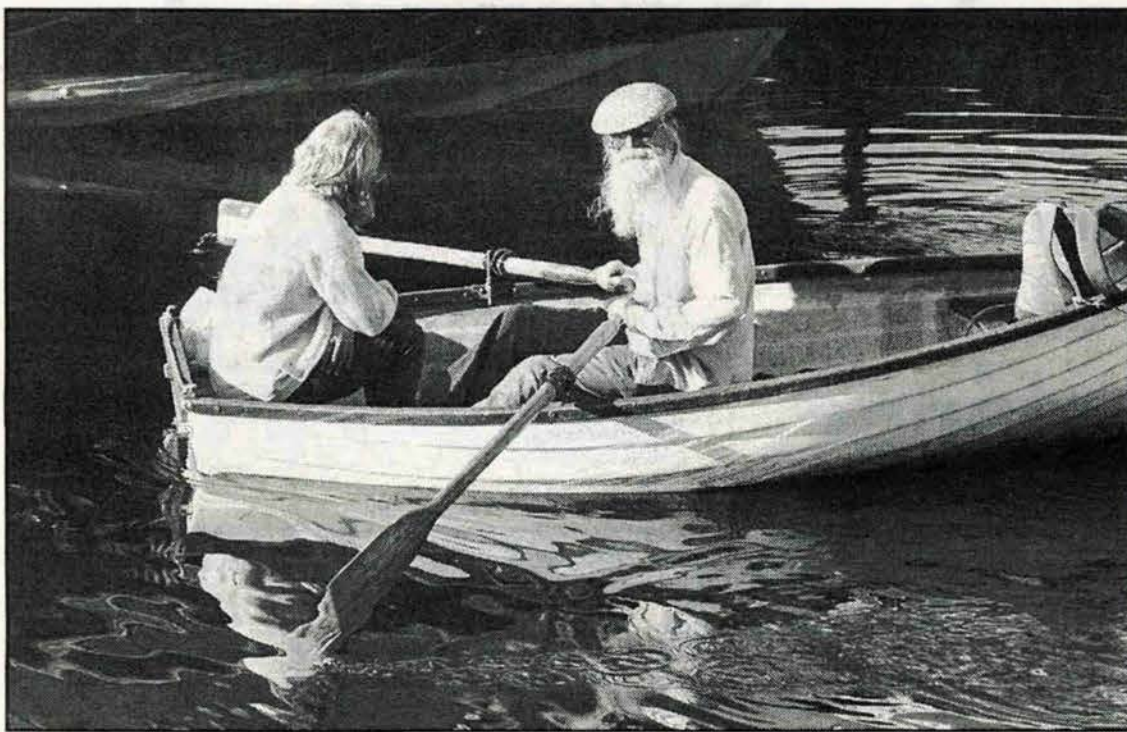


The Community Calendar, located at the Driftwood office, is the best place to begin planning a public event. Drop by to make sure your event doesn't conflict with someone else's, or call Linda at 537-9933 for information.

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'Powerhouse' Old Boys steal game in 2-1 victory over Cowichan team

By **MALCOLM LEGG**
Driftwood Contributor

Sea Otter Old Boys 2, Cowichan 1
Is there a dynasty in the making? Are the Old Boys the new powerhouse of Salt Spring Soccer? Or is this writer once again dabbling in the worst sort of fiction?

It is certainly hard to explain but the Sea Otter Old Boys, a team of over-aged, overweight soccer players, is suddenly performing magic on the soccer field after a convincing 2-1 victory over a strong Cowichan side.

Move over Ajax, drop to second Barcelona, out of our way Manchester United and step aside Glasgow Rangers, the Salt Spring Old Boys are ready to move onto the big screen. (I wonder if Graham Leggatt of TSN has been informed yet?)

Names like Ronald de Boer, Hristo Stoichkov, Ryan Giggs and Brian Laudrup will be replaced with "Fabio" Bantel, "Potent" Cottrell, "Knee-Brace" McKay and "Sourness" Tweddle, and the youth of our island will want to emulate them.

Why has this team of rag-tag soccer players suddenly become so idolized? It certainly is not their looks or their physique as anyone who has seen them would attest to.

Maybe it has something to do with a group of lads coming together and playing with a common goal (no! not beer), a goal of working as a team. Utilizing a continental style of play that relies on passing ball movement and unselfish play, the lads are starting to look like some of the great teams (remember the great Real Madrid teams?)

Last weekend saw the debut of Ziggy "Hands" Karl in goal (yes, the same Karl that was our scoring

leader last year) and he came up with a brilliant game in the nets even though Cowichan did manage to score the opening goal by him.

Karl and the lads did not let that goal set them back and they quickly rebounded on one of their classic set pieces, the throw-in. Yes! Cal Mackay flicked one by Darryl Lister and it was finished by Mr. Potent himself, Chris Cottrell, for a tie at the half.

The lads kept up the pressure in the second half and came close several times, especially a "Fabio" rocket off the bar and a Cottrell scissor-kick attempt.

Finally, the Geezers took the lead

on another classic Old Boys goal, the bumper-pool shot, as Alvaro Sanchez's shot bounced around and eventually found the back of the net.

It was all the team needed as Karl and his defence anchored by Steve Legg and his defensive cohorts known as "the Oldies" held off a late Cowichan charge for the win.

Next week the lads are off to Cowichan for a rematch and a chance to see if this team is for real. The pressure is now on and all great teams have to survive being knocked off the top rung.

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Sixteen of 48 women in the 18-hole division braved heavy rain and completed the match September 16 when eight players from Mount Brenton visited the Salt Spring golf course.

The visitors played better under adverse conditions and won 163 to 125 when September 11 scores from a Mount Brenton match (in sunny weather) were added.

Jean Haines was low net winner when 21 women teed off in nine-hole division play last Wednesday.

Haines' score was 39. The putt pot was a tie between Ruthe Grant and Giselle Harstall with 15.

Random card draws were won by D.A. McCann, Vi Huska, Isobel Fitch and Babs Ross.

Your United Way donation supports Salt Spring Community Services



Emergency Food Bank Program & Christmas Hamper Project



**Anne Williams,
Coordinator**

The Emergency Food Bank located at Community Services is open every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and can be used by families and individuals in need of short term assistance.

This program depends on volunteers to collect, pack and

distribute the food. The Food Bank is funded entirely by donations from community members including local businesses. The two local supermarkets generously provide discounts, donations of food, and proceeds from the Community Chest (Thrifty Foods) and the Save-a-Tape Program (Ganges Village Market).

The Christmas Hamper Project is a vital component of the Food Bank Program. A few days before Christmas a large group of volunteers join forces to pack and distribute boxes of food, along with toys supplied by Santa's Workshop, to families in need at

that special time of year. Islanders excel in their generosity donating food and cash to purchase food. Volunteers contribute a great deal of energy, both assisting with the project and organizing fundraising events such as the tremendously successful food drive mounted by B.C. Ambulance Service members for the past two years. "Christmas In July" is a new (1997) initiative introduced by the owners and staff of Vesuvius Inn who raised a significant amount of cash donations and food in aid of the Food Bank - many thanks to all who contributed!

Recycling Depot

Peter Grant, Manager

The Recycling Depot is operated by Community Services with a contract from the C.R.D. No tax dollars are involved in the program since part of our funding comes from money collected at the Hartland Road landfill in tipping fees. A portion of the money spent getting rid of our garbage comes back to help pay for recycling.

Much of the approximately 800 tonnes



Peter Grant

of material collected annually is shipped to Victoria since there is virtually no market here on Salt Spring. The blue box system is not viable on Salt Spring, and this is why our present Depot evolved. In Victoria, the blue box program handles four materials, municipal depots accept other items, and warehouses and plants deal with materials accessed directly by commercial customers. Our Depot therefore, acts as a substitute for all three services. **WE DO NOT ACCEPT** garbage, bags of mixed recyclables, motor oil, window glass, light bulbs, drinking glasses, ceramics, mirrors, plastic tubs and lids, soft plastics, styrofoam or plastic oil containers, flashlight/household

batteries or asphalt shingles. Only clean items listed as follows are acceptable:

- Tin cans (flattened preferably), foil, spray cans, pop and beer cans.
- Non-ferrous metal - copper, brass, aluminum etc. Ask an attendant for assistance.
- Glass bottles/jars.
- Newspaper & waste paper - anything that comes in a newspaper is acceptable (even glossy flyers).
- Cardboard (flattened), cereal boxes, paper bags, egg cartons, etc.
- Tetra-paks, milk cartons - open top completely, rinse well, and flatten.
- Plastic bottles with a #1 or #2 in the recycling emblem usually on the bottom.
- Large appliances - charge \$25.00 each.
- Scrap metal (including empty paint

cans) possible charge for large loads - check first.

- Car batteries.
- Car and light truck tires. Charge \$2.50 each.
- Wood shakes - can be re-used or split into kindling.
- Drywall (banned in CRD and GVRD landfills). We charge \$0.12/pound to accept drywall.
- Paint in original labeled cans/sealed lids or spray cans, (empty paint cans with scrap metal).

The Depot is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:00am to 5:00pm. A magazine and book exchange is located at the Depot. Call us with your recycling questions at 537-1200, or call the C.R.D. Recycling Hotline at 360-3030.

Programs for the Developmentally Challenged

McGoldrick Residence

Manon DuBois, Supervisor & Liz Martin, Assistant Supervisor

Community Services has operated a Ministry funded residence since 1988. The mandate of the residential program is to provide a safe, supportive and creative living environment for older developmentally challenged adults. The program supports each person as a unique individual, enhancing their right to make choices and decisions, maximizing their potential for skill development, self respect and independence. The program encompasses life skills training, socialization, behavioural management and wellness monitoring.

The residence is home to two women and two men. Each person has responsibilities accomplished with the support of a counselling team. Individuals attend Special Olympics programs, parties, church, and participate in a variety of community social events. They also travel off island for camp and recreational activities.



Liz Martin and Manon DuBois

Community Initiatives

Joan Villadsen, Supervisor

The Community Initiatives Program, with funding from the Ministry for Children and Families, Services for People with Mental Handicaps, provides a multi-faceted day program for adults with developmental challenges. The program is a combination of life skills, recreational and craft activities. The goal is to empower each participant to act on his/her needs, desires and preferences in many areas of daily life. We assist participants with integration into the community by using local shopping and recreational facilities as well as the homes of staff, friends and volunteers. As clients age, activities are modified to meet their needs with health and well being of the utmost priority. We assist participants in developing clear personal boundaries, self esteem, awareness and consideration of others. More independent participants are supported by a self-advocacy group and receive assistance in legal, financial, Ministry and personal matters.



Joan Villadsen

How are we funded?

Salt Spring Island Community Services receives provincial funding from the Ministry for Children and Families; Ministry of Health, Mental Health and Alcohol & Drugs; Ministry of Women's Equality. Community Action Program for Children is funded through the federal Health Ministry.

The Capital Regional District provides funds to operate the Recycling Depot and additional funds for this program are generated through charging users

for the acceptance of certain materials. It is imperative that we recycle income generating items such as cardboard and newsprint if we are to sustain a community depot at no or little charge to the public and business community.

United Way funding allows us to operate programs that we otherwise could not afford to administer such as the Emergency Food Bank and Christmas Hamper project. We are able to put more dollars toward direct

program services because of the generous support of the community via the United Way.

This pamphlet is published free of charge by the Driftwood. Other local donors include but are not limited to: Salt Spring Island Rotary Club; Salt Spring Island Foundation; The Lions; the Anglican Parish; Salt Spring Island United Church; members of the B.C. Ambulance Service; The Vesuvius Inn; businesses and organizations. Along with the generosity of individual donors, these groups combine to support and provide funding for

programs such as the Emergency Food Bank, Christmas Hamper project, Santa's Workshop and many other programs and special events.

We rely on the generosity of the community to move forward with our services. The volunteer contribution, donations and fundraising events, combined with government contracts for targeted purpose, allow us to offer a comprehensive range of services to local residents of all ages. On behalf of all the staff and the board of directors, thank you Salt Spring Islanders.

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Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1997 ▲ 17

WHAT'S ON

Dance

• **Oktoberfest Dinner and Dance** — Saturday, September 27 at the Royal Canadian Legion. A special dinner from our new kitchen; door prizes; special meat draws; music and dancing with Aino Jensen. Lots of fun! It starts at 7 p.m., after the meat draw, in the lounge. 120 Blain Road. Members and guests welcome.

Music

- **Tree House Cafe** — Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Three Chord Sloth, with special guest Little Marty, plays the blues on Saturday night, September 27 at 8:30 p.m. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Ray and Gary Quartet, with Sue Newman. September 28, 8 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert of popular classical music given by Lauris MacKenzie, oboe and Ruth Cornish, flute and piano, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, October 1, 12:10 p.m., All Saints by-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

Cinema

• **Air Bud** — A family treat

about a boy who's lonely and a dog with talent on a basketball court. A made-in-Vancouver comedy. Playing Friday to Sunday, September 26 to 28, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Rated general. Cinema Central.

• **G.I. Jane** — Demi Moore fits her role as snugly as a new layer of muscle. Navy Seal training looks literally like hell, and it takes way more than muscle to meet the challenges. Playing Friday to Sunday, September 26 to 28, at 9 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30, at 7 p.m. 2 hours. Rated 14A (14 accompaniment), violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **The Harder They Come** — A classic, and one of the first cult movies ever, putting reggae on the map and propelling Jimmy Cliff to international stardom. This is Perry Henzell's tragic story about a musician (Cliff) who comes to Kingston, Jamaica from the outlands to make it big. Playing Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30, at 9:15 p.m. 2 hours, 50 minutes. Rated PG, some nudity and brutality. Cinema Central.

Family

- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier! 129 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Tuesday mornings starting September 23. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. 105 Purvis Lane.

Community TV

- **Friday, September 26** — 7 p.m., 1997 Terry Fox Run 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji #6
- **Sunday, September 28** — 7 p.m., Terry Fox Run from

September 14

8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji #7

• **Wednesday, October 1** — 7 p.m., 1997 Terry Fox Run 8 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji #7

Grab Bag

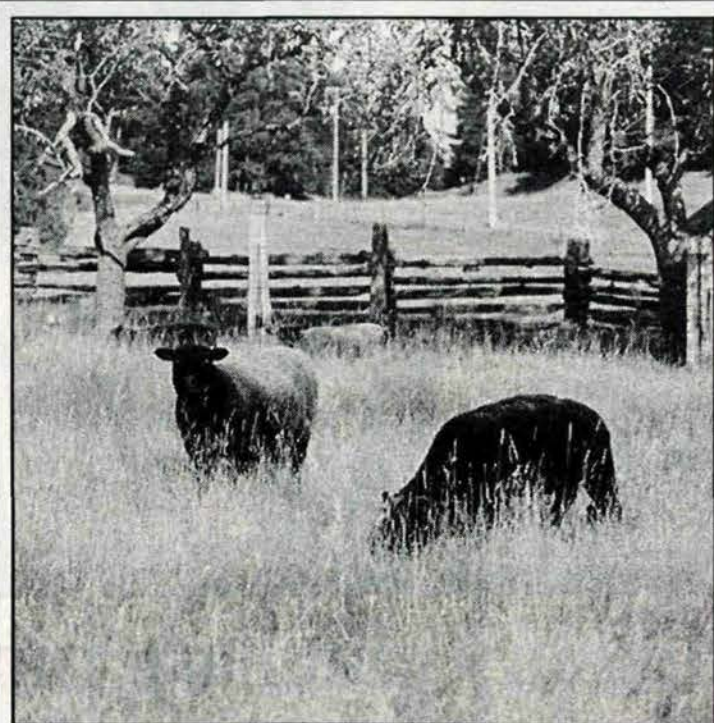
• **Book Signing** — Dr. Michael Colgan will be signing copies of his book and meeting islanders from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, September 26 at Island Books Plus, 104 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Invest in a Nest Art Exhibition and Silent Auction** — Don't miss your chance to preview arts, crafts and services before the gala auction. Advance bidding welcomed. Saturday, September 27 to Friday, October 3. Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mahon Hall. A benefit for the McFadden Creek heron rookery.

• **Christmas Toy Run** — 1st Annual Salt Spring Motorcycle Christmas Toy Run Saturday, September 27. All proceeds for needy children on Salt Spring. All motorcycles welcome. Sign up at 11 a.m. at Don Irwin Collision. For information call Don or Lil at 537-2513 or 537-2912.

• **The Flying Saucer Cafe** — Presenting a collection of short films by Salt Spring resident P. Lionel McGowan, dubbed onto video from 16 mm format. Limited seating, don't miss out! Saturday, September 27, 7:30 p.m. 112 Hereford Avenue.

• **Book Launch and Poetry Reading** — With Susan McCaslin and Kate Braid, winners of last year's Mother Tongue Press poetry chapbook contest. Sunday, September 28, 6 to 8 p.m., Vortex Gallery, 3202 Grace Point Square.



SCENERY: Scenes such as this are common on Salt Spring, where many islanders are still engaged in small-scale farming.

Mount Maxwell

Provincial Park:

Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of

Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

One such trail can take you through part of the park to the viewpoint at the top. On the way up the mountain, Mount Maxwell Road takes a sharp turn to the left, which is followed by a dip and the appearance of a swamp on the right-hand side of the road.

On the left side is a cleared area allowing parking for two vehicles. A trail leads from here through an old forest to the top.

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

The Market: You haven't



WHAT TO SEE

seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors.

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

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

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

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

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. The Saint(-) | 6. Dante's Peak(4) |
| 2. Murder at 1600(4) | 7. Sling Blade(5) |
| 3. Father's Day(6) | 8. Absolute Power(-) |
| 4. The Devil's Own(1) | 9. Keys to Tulsa(9) |
| 5. Donnie Brasco(-) | 10. Last Summer in the Hamptons(-) |

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

COMING SOON

SEPT. 23

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SEPT. 30

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Weather...

Wednesday: Morning fog; mainly sunny. High 21.

Thursday: Mixture of sun and cloud. Low 10, high 20.

Friday: Becoming mainly cloudy; chance of showers; cooler; windy. 60% chance of precipitation. Low 10, high 18.

Saturday: Mainly cloudy with a few showers; windy. 70% chance of precipitation. Low 10, high 18.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 8, high 18.



VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Jim and Marilyn Fong celebrated 33 years of marriage with a trip to Salt Spring last week. The couple, who stayed at the Sea Breeze, visited Salt Spring in 1974 and love the changes which have taken place on the waterfront. Marilyn is a nurse and Jim is a graphic designer. They hail from New Westminster.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Heronry purchase fund boosted by money collected at concert

Close Encounters of the Feathered Kind, a combination slide presentation and mini-concert by Salt Spring residents Lisa Maxx and Jonathan Grant, raised \$2,000 on September 12.

The pair also received an enthusiastic response from the crowd at U-Vic's Lam auditorium.

According to Michelle Grant, Maxx struck deep emotional chords with her tragic tale of Terra Nova, an area of land in the Lower Mainland once rich with a diverse mix of wildlife, that in spite of concentrated efforts to save it, fell prey to the developer's bulldozer.

Jonathan Grant then took the audience travelling through North America, beginning with Everglades National Park in Florida, home to egrets, herons, red-shouldered hawks and numerous birds and waterfowl. Concluding his presenta-

tion with birds of British Columbia and the McFadden Creek heron rookery brought viewers back to the real reason for the show, which is the need for funds to preserve the Salt Spring homeland of the non-migratory coastal great blue heron.

The slide show and mini-concert was sponsored by the Islands Trust Fund with proceeds going to the McFadden Creek heron rookery. In addition to the \$2,000 raised at this event, the heron fund recently received \$2,000 from Salt Spring Conservancy bringing the Conservancy's total donations to \$3,000, and \$1,000 from local business Sprague Associates Limited.

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GEEZERLY POSE: Old Geezer Sid Filkow practises his positions in preparation for teaching Geezer Yoga at Salt Spring Centre this fall. Filkow is also leading a Yoga Improv course for actors and others wanting to shed some inhibitions, and hoping to organize a yoga retreat in Yelapa, Mexico in January.

Filkow offers yoga for geezers, actors

It's sure to be the future subject of a local comedy skit — where else but on Salt Spring would courses called Geezer Yoga and Yoga Improv be found?

This time, however, Sid Filkow is serious, or at least serious about offering two fun, light-hearted and unique courses at Salt Spring Centre.

Yoga Improv will use the philosophy and practices of Theatre Sports creator Keith Johnson to help actors and others dissolve their inhibitions. Through a series of exercises, people will learn things such as where they block or feel resistance in improvising; why they did or didn't take a particular offer in an improv exercise; and how people use "status games" in everyday life.

Yoga Improv is not a psychology class, says Filkow, but it will touch on subjects such as people's resistance to "ego bruising," and encourage participants to explore themselves. Buddhism and Zen ideas will also play a part.

Filkow brings to Yoga Improv everything he has learned in more than 10 years of using improvisation in acting, the benefit of Alex Bruhanski workshops, his own teaching experience plus the excellent Johnson material.

Cost is \$60 for six Monday evening sessions, which begin on September 29 at 7:30 at Salt

Spring Centre. Call Filkow at 537-4131 for more information and to register.

Geezer Yoga is for men and women of any age "who have Geezer-like tendencies," he says. That means they may be more laid back than most, questioning and a little cynical, and possibly "daunted by the fancy positions and tricky things associated with yoga."

Filkow is offering a beginner to intermediate-level course using basic Ashtanga yoga positions. Geezer Yoga will take a gentle approach — "no wrapping your leg around your head three times" — with an emphasis on lots of stretching, keeping muscles limber, improving flexibility and learning ways to avoid back problems.

Filkow will include some meditation, breath work and a bit of yoga philosophy, "just to give a perspective on what we're doing."

At the end of the six-week course, Filkow expects people should have an effective daily routine to carry on with at home.

Geezer Yoga takes place Wednesday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m. beginning "officially" on October 1, although an "introductory" session was set for today (September 24). Cost is \$40 for the full course, or \$8 per day.

Call Salt Spring Centre at 537-2326 to register for Geezer Yoga.

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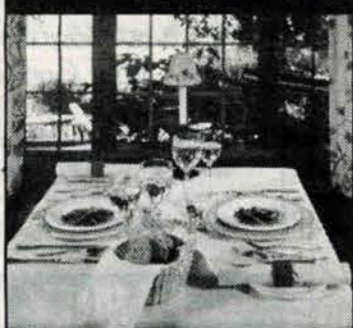
Blues night on tap

After a short hop across Sansum Narrows this Thursday, islanders can take in the Cowichan Theatre's evening of the blues.

The Cowichan Blues Cabaret will feature the Head Hunters house band with Brent Hutchinson on sax and guitar, Shakey Reay Suter on harmonica, Donny McGillivray handling drums, Norm Piercy on bass, Jim Ryan on guitar and Phil Newns tickling the keyboard. Other island musicians are expected to drop by and join in, at times transforming the performance into an informal and entertaining jam session.

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Cowichan Community Centre's social lounge, 2687 James Street, in Duncan. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

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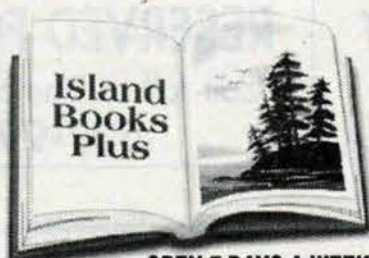
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Fall fair sound

Music lovers of all tastes found something to enjoy as Salt Spring's annual fall fair served up a host of musicians. Here, fair-goers tune in to

the sound of Paul Mowbray, left, and Alan Moberg.

Photo by Tony Richards

Variety of workshops set for aspiring writers

Writers of all genres can fine-tune their art in a series of workshops set for this fall.

Salt Spring's (m)Other Tongue Press is offering nine courses in its Fall Writing Workshop Series which commences with four classes in October.

First up is a poetry course for teens led by Kathleen Horsdal and running six Wednesday evenings from October 15 to November 19.

"This inspiring 'pens poised/write till you stop' six-week workshop will focus on the participants' own poetry, unpolished but on its way to becoming a part of the poet's portfolio," states promotional material.

Teens will be expected to bring a new typewritten poem to each class with enough copies for everyone. Gentle and constructive discussion will be led by Horsdal, a writer and artist who has taught creative writing and poetry to adults and teenagers since 1975.

The classes will also offer "in-session writing time in an atmosphere of encouragement for teens with a passion for poetry and a pen for expression."

The course costs \$120.

Science fiction, fantasy and horror lovers can sign up for a one-day workshop led by Eileen Kernaghan and billed as a "getting started" course.

The six-hour class, set for October 18, will provide practical writing tips and "up-to-the-minute market information." The class will conclude with a round-table manuscript session, so participants are urged to bring copies of work in progress.

Kernaghan is the author of three fantasy novels set in Bronze-Age Europe. She has taught workshops at Simon Fraser University (SFU),

Douglas College and many schools and libraries across the province.

Cost is \$75.

Six months of Tuesday nights have been set aside for writers of any genre who wish to gather regularly to read and discuss their writing in progress.

Led by Mona Fertig, author of eight poetry books and an ardent promoter of writers, the course is one of (m)Other Tongue Press's most requested workshops over the past few years.

The course begins October 21 and runs the third Tuesday of each month until March 17. Cost is \$85.

The fourth October workshop is set for the 25th and 26th, and aims to help participants record their family histories.

Led by Claudia Cornwall, Writing Your Family Story will combine discussions, readings and writing exercises to cover several topics, including character development, family culture, researching family trees, vivid writing, opening up to memory and interviewing family members.

Cornwall, a SFU teacher in a writing and publishing program, won the 1996 B.C. Book Prize for best non-fiction for her book Letter to Vienna: A Daughter Uncovers her Family's Jewish Past.

Cost of the weekend workshop is \$120.

The workshop series also includes five courses set to begin in November: Short Fiction with Rachel Wyatt, Poemcrazy with Susan Musgrave, Book Art For Young People with Fertig, Intro to Letterpress with Peter Haase, and Freelancing with Sandra McKenzie and Tom Koppel.

Registration forms can be found at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library in Ganges and island bookstores. Further information is available by calling Fertig at 537-4155.

Chapbook winners offer poetry reading

The lyrical sound of poetry will fill Vortex Gallery this weekend as two authors present a sampling of their award-winning words.

Winners of last year's (m)Other Tongue Press chapbook contest will launch their new books Sunday evening at the Grace Point gallery from 6 to 8 p.m.

Susan McCaslin, a poet and English and Creative Writing instructor at Douglas College, will read from Letters to William Blake, the first-place winner of the third annual contest which was judged by poets P.K. Page and the late Charles Lillard.

In one of the 15 short letters to William Blake, Susan McCaslin asks, "What happens to the reconstructive Imagination/after a hundred replays of 'I Love Lucy' ...?"

A good question, says Page, and one central to this "series of remarkable poems about modern life and its dilemmas. While not above giving Blake the odd dig, McCaslin's tone is both familiar and respectful and her final words to him are 'keep me informed through the sieve of your eye.' Indeed!"

McCaslin's book of poetry called Locutions (Ekstasis Editions) was

published in 1995. Light Housekeeping will be published by Ekstasis soon and Veil/Unveil will be published by the St. Thomas Poetry Series.

Kate Braid's A Woman's Fingerprints: Georgia O'Keefe Meets Emily Carr took second prize in the chapbook contest.

Told in the voice of O'Keefe, and "as if seen through the clear air of her desert," says Page, "this encounter between the two artists captures the essence of both women. In 15 vivid painterly poems, Kate Braid juxtaposes their differences — in appearance, painting style and interior landscape — and their poignant sameness."

Braid's first book of poetry, Covering Rough Ground, won the Pat Lowther Prize. To This Cedar Fountain (Polestar Press, 1996) was inspired by the fact Emily Carr briefly met the American painter Georgia O'Keefe in 1939. Braid is currently working on a fictional account of the two women.

Signed, limited editions of the chapbooks — letterpressed, embossed and hand-sewn — will be available at Sunday's book launching event.

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Members of Friends of the Heron gather behind a handmade quilt created by Jocelyn Hocking, which will be auctioned off at an October 4 event hosted by Peter Bardon,

front. Early bids will be accepted on a variety of arts and crafts at a show set to start Saturday at Mahon Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Art show, auction opens Saturday

An auction and art show set to start this week will offer up some excellent island handiwork and benefit a group of island herons.

Early bids on a variety of artwork will be accepted after the show opens at Mahon Hall this Saturday and runs until the following Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. all other days.

Included in the array of available arts and crafts are everything from hand-created sterling silver jewellery to prints by Carol Evans, Robert Bateman and Fenwick Lansdowne.

Original paintings by Diana Dean and Glen

Smith, plus a quilt by Jocelyn Hocking and bas-relief by Jan Sharkey-Thomas will also be available.

Proceeds raised at the goods and services auction, scheduled for October 4 at Mahon Hall, will be directed to the purchase of the McFadden Creek heronry. Fund-raising within the community has already raised over \$105,000 towards purchase of the site.

Visitors to the art show can also give early bids for a number of services, including grafting of heritage apple trees, a bag-piping ceremony, facials, private yoga lessons and numerous B&B excursions.

Casting for new pantomime scheduled

By FLORENCE REID
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Islander Murray Shoolbraid has written a Christmas pantomime and if the general hilarity at a reading during a recent Salt Spring Reader's Theatre meeting is any indication, the end result should be an unqualified success.

A genuine 22-carat pantomime, Cinderella and The Three Bears, will be presented on January 3 and 4 with a matinee on the Saturday afternoon.

Pantomime is an ancient form of entertainment which possibly began with Aeschylus in 467 B.C., followed a few centuries later by the strolling players of the Italian "comedia dell'arte." Their use of the international language of mime and body movement made it popular throughout Europe and stock character types, such as Harlequin, Columbine, Pierrot and Pierrette were adapted to a few basic plots.

The word "pantomime" began to be used in England to designate dramatic ballets on mythological stories and the first was presented at London's Drury Lane Theatre in 1702. Later, the mythological pretext was discarded and pantomimes become pure harlequinades.

When Harlequin went out of fashion in the 19th century, the renowned clown Grimaldi stepped in with his elaborate fairy-tale fantasies written in rhyming couplets.

Gradually these fantasies gave way to adaptations of well-known children's stories, such as Cinderella and Red Riding Hood, which were reduced to a thin story line wrapped around slapstick comedy scenes, vaudeville acts and popular songs.

In the 1960s, pantomime was still the most popular form of Christmas entertainment in England, preserving the tradition of the "principal boy" (the hero) being played by a very shapely young woman in tights and the "dame" (comic relief), played by a man in drag, often a well-known comedian. In the innocent pre-television days, these entertainments

were vastly popular since they appealed to children who delighted in the storybook characters coming to life and to adults who could appreciate the many jokes requiring "mature" understanding.

If we've managed to whet your appetite, you have various options. You can audition for a role by coming to the preliminary casting meeting at the Core Inn (details available from Shoolbraid at 537-5432). You can offer your backstage talents and energies by calling Florence Reid at 537-0808.

When they become available, you can buy a ticket and be part of an audience that will hiss at the villain and groan at the puns.

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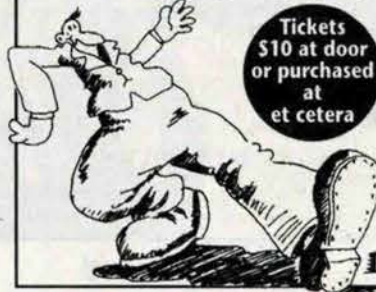
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Travel virus captures island exchange youth

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Travis Kennedy's enthusiasm for the Rotary student exchange program pumps him almost as high as the plane he boarded Saturday en route to Barquisemeto, Venezuela.

Despite a touch of trepidation about spending 10 months away from family and friends on Salt Spring and Mayne Island, the 17-year-old is looking forward to experiencing another culture and making new friends.

"It's going to be a fun challenge once I get there," he said last Wednesday.

Had he not been chosen for the program, Kennedy would be in Grade 12 at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) this year. Now he will be attending a private school in Barquisemeto, practising his newly acquired Spanish language skills and will finish Grade 12 on Salt Spring next year after he returns.

He notes other students originally tempted by the exchange program weighed the loss of a school year and either decided not to apply or dropped out early. "Most kids dropped out even before the interviews," he notes.

But Kennedy couldn't resist. "Travel — I love it with a passion," he said. "It's a virus. You get hooked."

He describes a backpacking trip through Europe with an older brother as the most eye-opening experience of his life so far. For someone who has lived on "little, tiny islands all my life," the impact of seeing somewhere like Rome was significant.

He hopes the 10 months in Venezuela will be equally significant. He chose the country in part because it is so different from what he has experienced in the past.

"I was going for difference in culture and difference in environment and difference in everything."



Travis Kennedy

He applied to be a participant in the exchange program following a school leadership conference last January. There was a screening process and interviews, he said, but he knew he had been accepted within a month or so of his application.

Aware that he would be going to a Spanish-speaking country, he took a correspondence course in Spanish. He found picking up Spanish was easier because he has studied French.

Classes he enjoys include literature, social studies, philosophy and earth science. Outside the classroom, he loves surfing, snowboarding and gardening.

He has taught sailing at the Salt Spring Sailing Club and spends the summer on Mayne Island, working in a local store. He has lived on Mayne Island for six years and attended GISS since he was in Grade 9.

"I love Salt Spring but it's hectic for me," he observed.

Shortly before leaving, he met another Rotary exchange student who has just returned from Venezuela. She reported making such close ties that it was hard to leave, he said.

He expects it will take two to three months before he will feel comfortable but says that is just part of the experience.

"Good or bad experience, it's still like a life lesson," he said.

Centre adds four new yoga classes this fall

As yoga continues to increase in popularity, Salt Spring Centre is adding four new classes to its program this fall.

Ursula Hayward is teaching a Monday evening class, suitable for both beginning and ongoing students, called Yoga — Movement as Prayer. A centre news release says Hayward aims to "use the tool of hatha yoga as an expression of body-prayer; to connect people to the flow of prana (energy), from the intense and passionate, to the heart of stillness."

Hayward, who is a registered nurse and massage therapist, has training mainly in the Kripalyu, Desikachar and Iyengar yoga traditions. Her personal style is described as "beautifully poetic."

The class starts at 7:30.

On Tuesdays, also beginning at 7:30 p.m., Sheri Berkowitz and Diane Kent will lead Restorative and Special Needs Yoga.

In this deeply relaxing class which offers the attention of two instructors, they will personalize poses to each person's body through the use of props and supports.

Berkowitz received her teaching certification from B.K.S. Iyengar and was a founding teacher of Yoga Centre Winnipeg, training many other instructors in the Winnipeg area.

Kent is a massage therapist and acupuncturist who received her certification in the Sivananda and Ashtanga styles of yoga and has also been influenced by Iyengar.

Both women are interested in

working with people who have physical limitations.

Anuradha Ens, who has taught at Baba Hari Dass summer retreats for more than 20 years, is planning a new class called Pranayama and Meditation.

Designed primarily to calm the mind to prepare it for meditation, pranayama has notable side benefits of improving physical health.

Sid Filkow's Geezer Yoga is the fourth new class at the centre this fall and is detailed in another article in this Driftwood issue.

Call the centre at 537-2326 for a schedule of new and ongoing classes.

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Fall fair announces category winners

Following are results and prizes from the Salt Spring Fall Fair last weekend.

SECTION A, FLOWERS

Chrysanthemums: Salt Spring Garden Club Trophy for highest total points in Classes 1 to 9 — Kathleen Rathwell.

Dahlias: T.W. Mouat Trophy for highest points in Classes 10 to 32 — Mike Best.

Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy for best dahlia bloom — Mike Best.

Soul Food Gardens' Trophy for the longest-lasting dahlia bloom — Mike Best.

Any other flowers: Leslie Wells Trophy for highest points in Classes 34-60 — Kathleen Rathwell.

Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy for best collection of perennials in Class 35 — Rose and Ray Fewings.

Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy for best collection of annuals and/or biennials in Class 39 — Kathleen Rathwell.

Dorothy James Trophy for best bowl of roses in Class 53 — Rose and Ray Fewings.

Floral Art: Garden Club Trophy for best exhibit in floral art — Joy Alderson.

Dorothy Edwards Trophy for best miniature design in Class 71 — Joy Alderson.

Bonsai: Home Design Centre Trophy for best bonsai entry — Willow Pond Farm.

Teddy bear's picnic miniature design — Joy Alderson.

SECTION B, FRUIT

Garden Club Trophy for best plate of apples in Classes 1 to 8 — Jack Hallam.

Bank of Commerce Rose Bowl for best entry in Classes 1-21 — Arlene Dashwood.

Mrs. M.E. Davis Trophy for high aggregate in fruit classes — Charlie Eagle, Bright Farm.

Thrifty Foods Trophy for best berries — D. MacDougall.

SECTION C, VEGETABLES

Green Valley Fertilizer Company Trophy for best vegetable entry in Classes 1-57 — Ray and Rose Fewings.

Daily Colonist Trophy for high aggregate in Classes 1-59 — Patrick Lee.

Jesse Bond Memorial Trophy for best potato entry in Classes 37-39 — Nathan Nash.

P.G. James Memorial Trophy for best tomatoes in Classes 52-56 — Eric Alderson.

Islands Farmers Institute Trophy for best collection of vegetables in Class 59 — Patrick Lee.

Thrifty Foods Trophy for best beans in Classes 1-4 — Denise Beck.

Thrifty Foods Trophy for best cucumbers in Classes 18-21 — Ray and Rose Fewings.

Horticulture trophy: Bank of Montreal Perpetual Challenge Trophy; grand aggregate in horticulture in Sections A, B, and C — Patrick Lee.

SECTION D, FAMILY HORTICULTURE

Bunny Jordan Trophy for best family garden exhibit — Indigo Farms.

SECTION E, JUNIOR HORTICULTURE

Garden Club Trophy for high aggregate in junior section — Hali Larsen and Laura Allison Stewart.

Sunnyside Nursery Trophy for best vegetable collection in Class 7 — Angeline Henson.

SECTION F, EGGS

White Wings Poultry Farm Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points — Sarah Nantel.

SECTION G, FIELD CROPS

Garden Faire Perpetual Trophy for heaviest pumpkin — Adam Milner.

Green Valley Fertilizer and Chemical Co. Trophy for the highest aggregate points in field crops — Alan Cunningham.

Rosette for best box of potatoes — Duck Creek Farm.

SECTION H, GOATS

Lassie Dodds Trophy for best entry in show — Adina Cronk.

Dana Farms Soap Factory Ltd. Trophy for highest aggregate points in goats — Michael Cronk and Sarah Nantel.

Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic Perpetual Trophy for best junior entry in goats — Michael Cronk.

Rosette for best showmanship junior class — Michael Cronk.

SECTION I, CATTLE

Roy Lamont Trophy for best beef entry — Terry Byron.

Ken Tara Excavating Perpetual Trophy for best heifer six months to one year old, any breed — Church Hill Farm.

Burgoyne Dairy Trophy for best dairy entry — John and Carron Carson.

SECTION J, HORSES

Gladys Pringle Memorial Trophy for best brood mare — Foxglove, "Ginger Du Maris."

Salt Spring Island Riding Club for highest aggregate points for seniors — Elaine

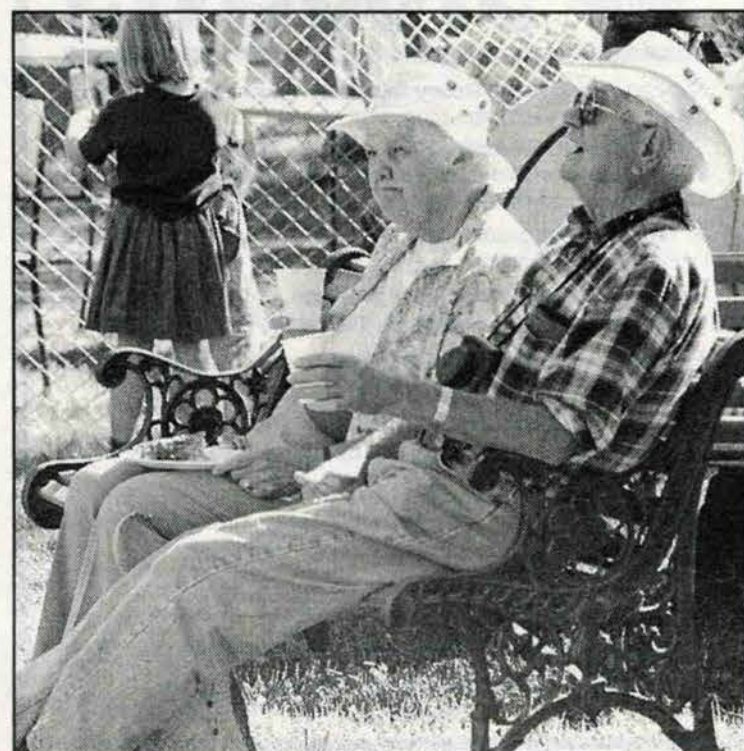


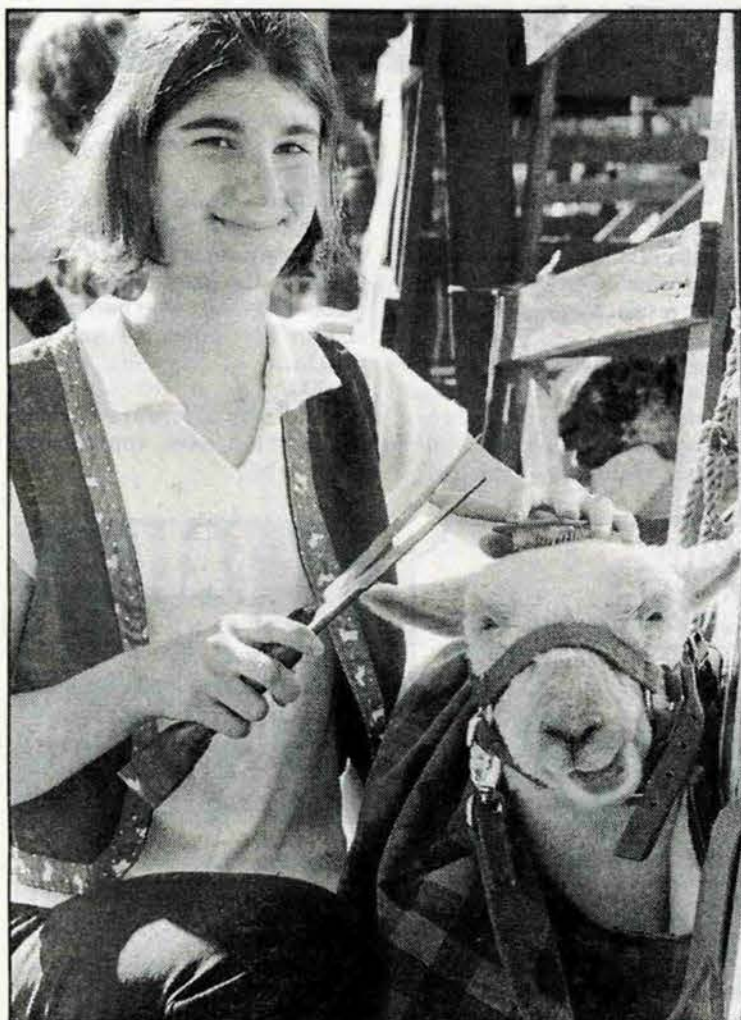
GOOD TIMES ROLL AT THE FALL FAIR



AUTUMN FUN: Salt Spring's annual fall fair offered up fun for all ages as seen by the mix of people shown here. At top is Marion Markus eating corn. Below, from left to right, are Sofia Sherrin with an ostrich feather, Geneva Lerner creating huge bubbles, and Byron Mussell who spent most of his time at the fair riding this tractor. At left is a group of 4-H youngsters showing their prize lambs, and below is a couple of seniors, enjoying a drink while watching the activity around them.

Photos by Derrick Lundy and Tony Richards.





RURAL ROUND-UP: Animals were a big part of the Salt Spring Fall Fair which celebrates rural life on the island. At top left is 12-year-old Stephanie Jack preparing to show her six-month-old lamb, Jill, in a 4-H competition, while above Mike Byron demonstrates the amazing skills of his sheep dogs before an intrigued crowd. At right is 16-year-old Tiffany Shea riding Russian Jack. The teen was dressed as an Arabian knight and competing in an equestrian event at the fair.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



FAIR RESULTS

From Page 28

best fleece — Margaret Threlfall.
 Andy's Meat Market Perpetual Trophy for best commercial entry — Christy Robley.
 Hazenboom Construction Perpetual Trophy for best wool breed — Tony and Margaret Threlfall.
 Gulf Island Trading Meats Perpetual Trophy for best registered entry — Tony and Margaret Threlfall.

SECTION O, 4-H SHEEP

Fernwood Farm Perpetual Challenge Cup for grand champion market lamb — Christy Robley.
 Maplewood Farm Perpetual Challenge Trophy for grand champion breeding ewe — Christy Robley.

Greenspring Farm Perpetual Trophy for best showmanship in sheep — Christy Robley.
 Mansell Farm Perpetual Challenge Trophy for grand champion market lamb shown by a peewee (five to eight years old).

4-H RABBITS

Skye Glenn Farm Perpetual Trophy for champion 4-H rabbit — Aleta Schmah.

4-H POULTRY

Rayment Enterprises Perpetual Trophy for best Salt Spring 4-H poultry — Emma Wilcox.

4-H CLOTHING

The Salt Spring Tea Company Made by Hand Award for Clothing — Sarah Walsh.

SECTION P, BAKING

The General Store Perpetual Trophy for best bread entry in junior classes — Sarah Nantel.

Bright Farm Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points in natural foods — Elizabeth Burridge.

Shopland Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points in adult classes — Ida Marie Threlkell.

Margaret Howell Perpetual Trophy for best decorated cake, adults — Jennifer Gyles.

Fantasy Cakes Perpetual Trophy for best decorated cake, nine to 12 year olds — Anna Hosie.

Embe Bakery Perpetual Trophy for best decorated cake, 13 to 16 year olds — Kimberly Sykes.

Heritage Boutique Perpetual Trophy for best homemade chocolates — Ida Marie Threlkell.

Mrs. J. Broughton Perpetual Trophy for best scotch eggs, trophy donated by Islands Farmers Institute — Jack Morrell.

South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute Trophy for highest aggregate points in baking, 12 years and under — Anna Hosie.

Teddy Bears' Picnic, family-decorated confection or any baked goods — the Sinclair Family.

Teddy Bears' Picnic Lunch, what a teddy bear might bring to a picnic — Brett Savin.

SECTION Q, PRESERVING

Bank of Montreal Trophy for highest aggregate points in preserving — Donna Cochran.

Small Teddy Bears' Picnic Basket — Sarah Smith.

SECTION R, BEES

Salt Spring Institute Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points — Sandra Lee.

SECTION S, WINEMAKING

Flowers and Wine Shoppe Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points in winemaking — Joan Angus.

Wine-Arts Perpetual Trophy for best overall wine from Classes 1-7 — John Unruh.

Ron Brunette Memorial Trophy for best wine made from local fruit or berries — Ray and Rose Fewings.

SECTION T, HOBBY ARTS

Arbutus Clinic Trophy for best entry in Classes 18-26 — Mike Price.

Marsim Trophy for best entry in Classes 1-8 — Kate Parker.

Marsim Trophy for best entry in Classes 9-17 — Sophia Haase.

Joyce Taylor Perpetual Trophy for best overall entry in Class 27 (seniors only) — Mary Poyntz.

Off the Waterfront Gallery for best overall entry in open classes — Ann Earle.

Seahorse Hobbies best entry from children aged two to nine — Nigel Kay.

SECTION U, NEEDLEWORK

South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute Trophy for highest points in needlework, junior aggregate 12 and under — Kara Huser.

Gerry's Fashions Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points in Classes 1-58 excluding juniors — Kim McIntyre.

Ganges Pharmacy Trophy for highest aggregate points in junior sections — Kara Huser.

Kay Catlin Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points in sewing, Classes 1-11 — Leslie David.

Sooz Sewing Company Trophy for best embroidery in show, Classes 19-27 — Marnee Bellavance.

Rainbow Craft Perpetual Trophy for seniors — Tracey Jackson.

Salt Spring Nine Patches Trophy for best quilt — Ann Earle.

Handmade teddy bear — Kim McIntyre.

SECTION V, SPINNING AND WEAVING

Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild Trophy for highest aggregate points in Classes 1-15 — Susan Berlin and Cheryl Wiebe.

Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild Trophy for highest aggregate points in Classes 16-19 — Kate McLaren.

SECTION W, PHOTOGRAPHY

Gulf Clinic Perpetual Trophy for best entry in Classes 1-10 — Cathy Unruh.

Facca Construction Perpetual Trophy for best junior entry in Classes 13-17 — Erica Zacharias.

Salt Spring Photo Perpetual Trophy for highest aggregate points in photography — Karen Hosie.

Leo Martinez Memorial Trophy for sunrise or sunset — Erica Zacharias.

Ganges Pharmasave prizes for best photos in Class 17 — Charlotte Curtis, Melanie Callas, Elizabeth Cronin.

Apple Photo prize — Randy Hoy, Karen Hosie.

My Special Teddy Bear prize — Karen

Hosie.

SECTION X, SCARECROWS

Junior Perpetual Trophy — Salt Spring Centre School.

Senior Perpetual Trophy — Lady Minto Hospital.

My Favourite Teddy Bear Character — Heather Meek, "Emma."

New Section: Lloyd Kinney Memorial Trophy — Geoff Hopps

SECTION Y, PET CONTEST

Trophy for most outstanding dog — Ivy Saker, "Echo."

Perpetual Trophy for top dog — Ivy Saker, "Echo."

Trophy for most unusual pet — Calvin Wieler, "Lisa," ferret.

Trophy for most outstanding cat — Rosalie Beaudoin, "Minouch."

Trophy for best dressed pet: Salt Spring Centre School — Undressed Frogs.

GATE PRIZES:

A special big bear was donated by Makin' Babies, Lynn Cullum Rossel, and won by Pam Melko; lawn ornaments, Ann Shepherd; gift box donated by Captain's Passage Bed and Breakfast, Adrian du Plessis; tape donated by Alan Moberg, Audrey Nichols; subscription donated by Gulf Islands Driftwood, Sandy Kerman; stuffed lamb donated by Pharmasave, Rhys Hardy; \$50 gift certificate donated by McColl's Shell Service, Peter Elser; two lbs. coffee donated by Salt Spring Roasting Company, Catherine Watson; two books and gift certificate donated by Island Books Plus, Linda Wilcox; \$20 gift certificate donated by Island Magic Touch, Clair Sellar; clay box donated by David Barnes Clayworks, C. Robinson; gift box of coasters donated by Pegasus Gallery, Gary Ball; stuffed bear donated by Mouat's Trading Co., Brittney Tottman; one-year safety deposit box rental donated by Bank of Montreal, Aubrey Zacharias; one-year safety deposit box rental donated by CIBC, Jo Russell; gift basket donated by Carol Simpson and Mary Mollet, Aubrey Zacharias; gift certificate donated by Volume II bookstore, Nicholas Ens; cement stepping stone donated by Salt Spring Garden Mosaics, Joyce Keen; teddy bear bracelet, Jessy.

New forest land use proposal gets public approval

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

The Galiano Local Trust Committee sponsored two public meetings on the island this month, in the south on September 6 and in the north a week later.

The object of the two gatherings was to gather public input on four proposals for development on forest designated lands. The first proposal considered would allow only forest use with no residential capability; the second, forestry maintenance with a residence allowed as an accessory building on a 20-hectare (48-acre) lot; the third (the community forest option) would allow a land owner to apply for residential use while maintaining forestry, understanding that permission to build would only be granted provided the applicant agrees to build in one of several proposed residential enclaves. A landowner could be entitled to a second dwelling per 20 hectares by transferring development rights from other locations on the island as allowed in Galiano's official community plan (OCP).

Option four (the forest benefit option) deals with land treed in a natural state, or as well-managed forest, or reforested before September 25, 1995, when the OCP was adopted.

Well over 100 people attended the meeting held in the North Galiano Hall — forest land owners, residents and weekend residents. Much of the discussion at the nearly five-hour meeting centred around a new proposal aired at the meeting by forest land owner Bill Eller.

The proposal, adopted at a general meeting of the forest lot owners on September 11,

GALIANO NOTES

strongly supports provisions in the OCP for one dwelling per lot with an additional dwelling for every 20 hectares over 20 hectares.

The group rejects, said Eller, "the notion that the planning process has the right or expertise to intervene in the selection of a residential homesite by the landowner, as it pertains to the protection of environmental amenities," maintaining that the Trust committee has mechanisms to do this at hand through such legislation as the Land Act, the Municipal Act and the Condominium Act.

The forest lot owners' proposal suggests the owners are committed to a community forest and are prepared to help achieve it. They have agreed on a formula whereby a forest lot owner "may elect to contribute a portion of their land to a working community forest placed in the Forest Land Reserve under provisions of the Forest Land Reserve Act, and chartered to wholly prohibit residential occupation in perpetuity. Such voluntary contribution to a community forest will be "in exchange" for the privilege of achieving the equivalent residential density of one home for each 20 acres of forest land."

The forest lot owners agree, said Eller, "that all residential properties resulting from this process will be covenanted to prohibit future re-subdivision." His proposals were met with general approval at the meeting. Few spoke against them.

Road opened

Upper Cook Road is no longer closed. Boulders placed on the road last June by owners of the property through which it passes were recently removed in a gesture of cooperation.

Nearby residents have been severely inconvenienced by the closure of the unimproved road, the only access to some of the properties at this time. A spirit of mutual cooperation seems to be developing all around. There

is hope a solution can be found within the confines of the island's OCP.

Terry Fox run


Organizers of and participants in last week's Terry Fox Run for cancer research are pleased with their efforts.

Spokesman Don Gain reports 39 people, both the young and the elderly, took part. Most chose to walk rather than run. All three routes, varying in diffi-

culty and distance, were used. All "runners" completed their challenge.

To date, \$4,124 of pledged money has been collected and there may be more to come. Great credit goes to the organizers and those who participated, for September 14 was not the kind of day one would choose to go for a walk. Around the fireplace would have been a more appropriate place to be.

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OF THESE DATES

SEPT. 24: Scottish Country Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
SEPT. 26, 27, 28: Basic Search and Rescue course by SSI Search & Rescue.
SEPT. 27: Canadian Federation of University Women, welcome back tea. Lion's Hall, 103 Bonnet, 1:30pm.
OCT. 3, 4, 5: Basic Search and Rescue course by SSI Search & Rescue.
OCT. 27, NOV. 24: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.
- Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon

EVERY THURSDAY

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

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.

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

Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

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

EVERY MONDAY

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

EVERY TUESDAY

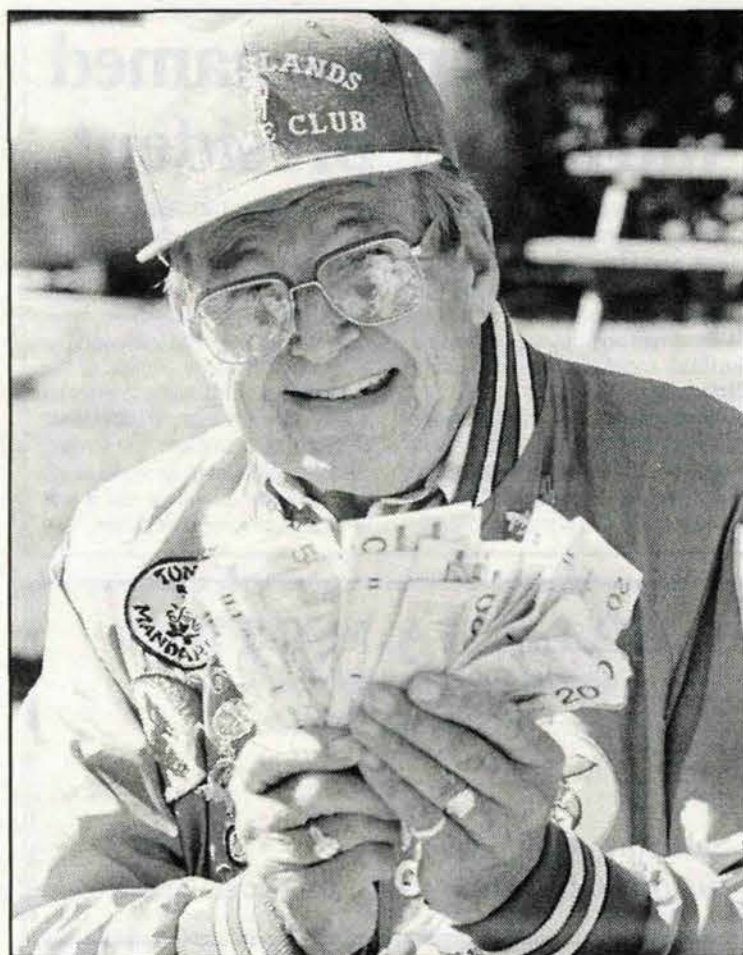
- French Conversation, Seniors for Seniors, 2-4pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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Raising money

Shriner Doug Roberts holds up some of the funds raised at the annual Shriners' garage sale held Saturday at the Masonic Hall. In addition to donating funds to aid handicapped children, the Shriners have also recently purchased equipment for Lady Minto Hospital.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Adult diploma courses available at high school

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

Adults working at completing a high school diploma are reminded there are evening classes at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) each Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and afternoon classes each Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Some classes have already started and there are several available throughout the school year. For details phone the school at 537-9944 and talk with Len Sokol.

• If a student has a medical condition the school should know about, parents should double check with Pam Mackenzie (public health nurse) at 537-5541 to ensure she has the necessary information to share with school staff.

• Camosun College is offering 15 different first aid courses during this school year that may be of value to many people in our community. The courses include both certificate courses such as standard first aid and non-certificate

INSIDE GISS

courses like baby safety and first aid. They range in cost from \$19 to \$550.

For course details phone 1-250-370-4560 or e-mail: ceinfo@camosun.bc.ca.

• Students in their final year at GISS and planning further study at a post-secondary school should have started the process of becoming familiar with entrance requirements for the different institutions. We have many college calendars and brochures in the counselling centre.

GISS students are encouraged to spend a few minutes every week checking out this material. Parents, please feel free to come by and see what is available.

• Voice mail arrived at GISS last Friday. This means that parents should be able to leave voice messages for individual teachers by dialling 537-9944.

Kiwi now carries Novatek

Ron Bright of Kiwi Plumbing is now the island representative for Novatek water treatment products.

His line of products includes water purifiers using the reverse osmosis method, water filtration systems and pumps.

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Bright, who has owned and operated Kiwi Plumbing for five years, has been acquainted with Salt Spring for over 25 years.

Located at 109 Stonecutter Way, Kiwi can be reached at 537-9717.

• Lightning Press has extended its hours and its business.

Under the new ownership of Carl Graham, who has 25 years of printing experience, Lightning Press is now open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment at other times. As well, it now offers full-colour printing and graphic design.

Graham, who recently purchased the business from George and Ann Hignell, plans to continue offering quality service, printing letterheads, envelopes, business cards, business forms, brochures, flyers, newsletters, posters and calendars.

• Gary Utter has joined Ganges Pharmasave owner Les Ramsey as a new business partner.

The store, which currently employs 24 people, has been in operation since 1945; Ramsey has been involved since 1963.

Utter and Ramsey say Ganges Pharmasave will "continue to emphasize customer service."

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Amy Schwagly and Alexandre Scozzafave Alves were joined in marriage on Sept. 14, 1997. An intimate wedding and reception of family and friends was held at the bride's family property on Cusheon Lake. Liz Anderson performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendant was her sister Corry Schwagly and flower girl, Victoria Duke. The groom's best man was Brent Schwagly, the bride's brother, and ring bearer was Eric Pultke.

The proud parents of the bride and groom are Linda and Henry Schwagly of Salt Spring and Dionisio and Maria Scozzafave Alves of São Paulo, Brazil.

Amy and Alexandre spent their honeymoon night at romantic Beddis House and because of work commitments will have a honeymoon later in Brazil.

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Nature club founder celebrates 100 years

Old friends from the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club, along with relatives and friends of Mary Sylvander, gathered in Victoria on September 16 to honour her 100th birthday.

Now living at Mount St. Mary's Hospital (extended care) in Victoria, Sylvander was a Salt Spring resident for many years. First she lived on Dogwood Lane where she and her late husband Hjalmar built a home, and later in Brinkworthy Place.

Sylvander was born Mary Hamm, near Kingston, Ontario in 1897 and says she saw everything from the horse and buggy era to space travel.

Her life-long avocation was mountain climbing, which extended

from Mount Fujiyama in the early 1920s to Nepal in 1980. In between came mountaineering trips around Darjeeling, Kashmir, Shillong, South America, the Canadian Rockies, Norway, Switzerland, Africa, U.S.A., Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia and Australia. Dancing and listening to opera were two of her other hobbies.

Club members presented a framed picture of Mount Maxwell to hang on her wall to remind her of the many times she had climbed the local mountain.

Sylvander was active in forming the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club in 1973 and was its second president. She is now the club's honoured senior member.



SYLVANDER BIRTHDAY: Mary Sylvander, once an active hiker and founding member of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club, was visited by club members, friends and relatives on her 100th birthday September 16.

Saturna community club earmarks money for various island projects

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna's Community Club met September 15 and in one short meeting spent all the funds raised at the lamb barbecue this summer.

The club committed up to \$3,000 to supply materials to build an extension to the ball club shed at the Winter Cove Barbecue site if approval for the building is granted by the parks department. The Lions Club will provide the labour. This building is intended to be used for storage of barbecue materials. It will have a section that can be opened for use as a bar for the beer garden when the building is empty.

The club earmarked up to \$2,500 to transport a portable classroom from Salt Spring Island and to install it in the school grounds in Lyall Harbour. The Community Club will be the umbrella organization managing this facility. It will be available for an indoor recreation area for the students on rainy days as well as a meeting room for local organizations such as the play group and continuing education. The parents' advisory council agreed to cover the cost of hydro and to see the building is kept clean.

The area behind the hall which has been cordoned off for a beer garden at recent dinners and dances will be levelled and a new permanent fence will be erected. A permanent cover will also be acquired to provide some shelter during inclement weather. The Community Club agreed to spend up to \$1,500 to complete this project.

The club agreed to donate 10 per cent of the 1997 and 1998 lamb barbecue proceeds to the Saturna Bursary Fund. The goal set for the bursary fund is \$20,000, of which \$13,000 has already been raised. That money

Mexico yoga proposed

Anyone for yoga in Yelapa, Mexico?

Sid Filkow is hoping to organize a yoga retreat down south in mid-January, led by Salt Spring teacher Celeste Mallett.

The retreat could be one or two weeks in length, depending on the preference of participants.

Anyone interested in the idea should call Filkow at 537-4131.

SATURNA NOTES

is managed by the school district and awards will be presented from the interest earned on the investment. It is anticipated there will be three local high school graduates this spring.

Nominations were held to recommend candidates to the Capital Regional District for appointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC). Lois King, Hubertus Surm and Jane Dixon-Warren were chosen by the club as their preferred candidates.

The PRC reported that it has completed various projects during the last year including running a summer camp and installing basketball hoops at the tennis courts and a pump at Thompson Park. The master plan is ready to bring to the public in November.

Future projects planned by the group include marking the trail to Thompson Park and installing covered benches there, along with permanent outhouses at the barbecue site in Winter Cove. The commission is working to acquire the barbecue site and baseball diamond area as a community park.

Tentative dates for the hall clean-up work bees are November 9, January 4, April 12 and August

2. These dates have been set to coincide with clean-up from major annual events booked at the hall.

Tai Chi

Gord Kristjensen will be offering tai chi (yang style, long form) classes on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Community Hall. This soft martial art, he claims, promotes relaxation, flexibility, balance and body awareness. Classes will include relaxation, breathing, practice and instruction.

Cost is \$5 per session and the 10 weekly classes will begin on September 27. Experienced participants are welcome to drop in but newcomers are urged to attend all classes to learn the techniques.

Mystery treasure

Elementary students were delighted to find pennies from heaven on Thursday. Someone sprinkled pennies over the gravel under the swings and slide in the school playground. When the children discovered one penny, then two, and realized that the whole area was salted with coins, they squealed with delight as they gathered up handfuls of the treasure.

The source of the money is a mystery but the end is fairly certain since penny candy is still available at both local stores.

Tom Toynbee named hardware president

Tom Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Company is the new president and board chairman of the Canadian Retail Hardware Association. His election was confirmed during the association's annual meeting held in early September.

Toynbee was first elected to the association's board in 1991 and last year served as vice-president. He is president of Mouat's Trading Company, a family-owned busi-

ness established 90 years ago.

Tom Ross, the hardware association's executive director, said the board had "benefitted greatly from his skills as both an articulate exponent of very reasoned views and as a diplomat to those outside of the association. Tom has a particular knack of recognizing the important elements of a problem and leading others to join him in its solution. He will be a fine president and it will be a pleasure to work with him."

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6 DEATHS

BAKER, WILLIAM John (Bill) passed away peacefully on September 15, 1997, at Lady Minto Hospital. Bill was born February 26, 1921, in Goderich, Ontario. He is survived by his loving family - wife Margaret, daughter Patricia (Malcolm Stebbins) of Halifax, and son Douglas (Myrna) of Cold Lake, Alberta. He was brother to Joe (Margaret), Leo, Eugene, Mary and Catherine all of Goderich, Patrick (Shirley) of Renfrew, Ontario, and Zita (Bill Young) of Fernie, B.C., and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Bill served at Vimy Barracks, Kingston, in the Motor Transport Corps during WWII. In 1954 he moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he and Margaret were married and raised their 2 children. He later moved to Pinawa, Manitoba where he was employed by AECL (Whiteshell) as a design technologist. Bill enjoyed studying linguistics, and over the years gathered a sizeable library. He was treasurer of the Pinawa R.C. congregation for over 15 years, and again at Our Lady of Grace, Ganges when he retired to Salt Spring Island in 1986. In his retirement, Bill was active with the Golden Age Bowlers and the OAP Fulford Branch. He was always ready to volunteer his time and talents where needed. Bill will be remembered by his family and friends for his quick wit and quiet good humour. A funeral mass was held at Our Lady of Grace, Ganges on Saturday, September 20, 1997 with interment at Central Cemetery.

FRASER, TOM A. passed away peacefully September 17, 1997 at the Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, B.C. He was born in Iqet Purie, India, educated at the Glasgow Academy, emigrating to Vernon, B.C. in the early '30s, moving to Vancouver and becoming a chartered accountant in 1938. Tom worked most of his career with Crown Zellerbach, Canada, retiring to Salt Spring Island in 1975. Tom is survived by his loving wife Diana E. Fraser, his sister Flora Fraser, his son Hugh M. Fraser (Joanne), his daughter Kathy F. Apped (George), five grandchildren and one great-grandson. In lieu of flowers memorial tributes may be made in Tom's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

DALBY, NORA passed away peacefully on September 22, 1997. Predeceased by her beloved parents, Gwen and Bert Dalby and her beloved sister and brother-in-law Nancy (1986) and George (1997) Shaw. Nora will be missed and remembered with love by her nieces Gwenn Boag and Carolyn Chiu and their families, David Boag, Mark and Jayme, Ed Chiu, Jeremy, Sarah and Katie. She will also be sadly missed by all other family members, all her very special friends and most of all by her beloved "Benji". Nora was born in Liverpool, England and came to Canada in 1953 with her family where she enjoyed a rewarding career as a nurse at Grace Hospital. She retired to Salt Spring Island, her "paradise", where she enjoyed a full and happy life. Nora was a most cherished Aunt and will always be remembered for her generosity, loyalty, kindness of heart and her love of animals. Special thanks to Sonja and Jack Archbold, Drs. Crossland, Sira and Buchan, home care nurses, home support workers and all her very dear friends. A memorial service will be held on Friday, September 26 at 2:00 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea, Ganges. Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to the S.P.C.A. in Ganges.

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8 CARDS OF THANKS

TERRY FOX Foundation and Paula Davies would like to thank everyone who volunteered, who donated their goods and services and all those who participated in the Terry Fox run, walk or cycle for Cancer Research. It was a great success and community event thanks to you.

I WISH to express my heartfelt thanks for all the loving messages, cards and flowers I received during my stay in the Victoria hospital. And my thanks for all the prayers said for me. God has truly undertaken and blessed. Laura Cudmore.

THANK YOU to all those who helped out or participated in the Balloon Shoot at the Fair! Special thanks to Thrifty Foods and Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply. Rod & Gun Club. (Archery).

4-H COMMUNITY CLUB would like to thank Ted Akerman for his donation of the hay from the band stand to our auction and all the buyers who supported our auction.

THANK YOU for many acts of kindness, flowers, cards, phone calls, baking, gifts, attendance at the memorial service and donations to "The Dick Royal Memorial Fund" (towards the 4-H Club). All of these deeds have helped our family through a difficult period. May God bless you. Anne, Scott and Tania.

THE HEALY Family and Phyllis Agar would like to thank our friends and colleagues for the wonderful flowers, cards, support and love shown during the recent loss of husband, father, son-in-law, brother-in-law John Christopher Healy. Bless you all. Toni Healy and family and Phyllis Agar.

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11 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

VISIONS '97 DON'T miss this free self-guided studio tour. While you enjoy the autumn country side of the Cowichan and Chemainus Valleys, you will discover the creative ambience of the 13 artists hosting this event. September 26 - 28. Free colour map/guide are available. For more information call 1-800-442-6446.

POWER YOGA Class starting September 28. Call 537-9208 to register.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN'S Story Hour, every Monday, 10 a.m. The more the merrier! At the Mary Hawkins Library on McPhillips Avenue.

CAROLE MATTHEWS Psychic taking appointments month of September. 537-2031. Join Carole on the Messenger Files radio show, AM 900, Saturday, 7 - 9 p.m. Call 1-888-594-8255.

SATURDAY STEP Aerobics begin on Oct. 11 - Dec. 13, 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea. Buy a book of 10 for \$40 or drop in for \$5. Call PARC at 537-4448 for info.

JUDO: AN extremely effective martial art and combative sport. Co-ed classes, Monday & Wednesday, kids: 5:30 - 7 p.m. \$24/mo. Teens & adults: 7:30 - 9:30, \$34/mo. Middle School gym. Start anytime. Grants available for -18 year old participants if needed. Parks & Rec. 537-4448.

FALL WRITING Workshops: Short Fiction - Rachel Wyatt, Poemcrazy - Susan Musgrave, Writing Your Family Story - Claudia Cornwall, Poetry For Teens - Kathleen Horsdal, Science Fiction, Fantasy & Horror - Eileen Kernaghan, Book Art For Young People - Mona Fertig, Intro To Letterpress - Peter Haase, Freelancing - Sandra McKenzie & Tom Koppel, Open Writing Workshop - Mona Fertig. Start October 15. (m)ôthêr Tônguê Press. 537-4155 for brochure or info.

METIS PEOPLE of Salt Spring. All candidates meeting for Sept. 29 Metis Nation of B.C. Election. 2 p.m., Sept. 28, potluck barbecue to follow. 230 Park Drive. Phone 537-5755, 537-1599.

ARCHERY LESSONS, Fulford Hall, starts September 30, Tuesdays, 3:30 - 4:30 till November 4. Six weeks lessons. Individual \$30, family \$50. NCCP Level 3 Coach. Regular Salt Spring Target Sports Club Archery - all ages, Tuesdays, 4:30 - 6:00. Phone 537-2781.

1ST ANNUAL SALT SPRING Motorcycle Xmas toy run. Saturday, September 27, 1997. All proceeds for needy children on Salt Spring. All motorcycles welcome. Sign up, 11 a.m. Don Irwin Collision. Information: Phone Don or Lil, 537-2513 or 537-2912.

MEDICINAL HERBS, Introduction to, with Rainbow May. Come and enjoy a day of learning about local healing herbs. We will focus on how to identify, prepare and use herbs in daily life. Learn how to make your own salves, oils, tinctures and more. Saturday, September 27, 10 to 4, \$45, at Everlasting Summer. 653-9418 or 537-1803.

CRISIS LINE Training. Gulf Island Women's Resource Network, a feminist organization, is now accepting applications from women interested in volunteering on the local Crisis Line. Applicants are required to complete a three month training course which will offer basic crisis counselling skills. There is no cost for the course, all we need is your time. If you are interested, there will be an orientation meeting on September 27th at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Centre or call 537-0735 for more information.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

11 COMING EVENTS

STILL LOOKING for something to do? Check out the Parks & Recreation Fall Brochure! Lots of programs, such as: dance, sewing, first aid, computers, arts, woodworking, nutrition, gymnastics, Judo, self-defence for girls and women, aerobics, cooking and more. Call the PARC office at 537-4448 for info or registration.

LOST! SALTSRING SEARCH & RESCUE

A basic Search & Rescue course will be presented on Sept. 26, 27 & 28 & Oct. 3, 4 & 5. Fri. 7 - 10pm, Sat. & Sun. 9 - 4pm. For more information and to register call Judy Burch, 537-1868 after 6pm. Come out and support your community.

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8pm \$10

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Gulf Islands NDP

FALL BAZAAR

Sat. Oct. 4, ~ 10-2

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Eric Baker has been called to serve a two year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the France, Marseille Mission. Those interested are invited to attend an informal farewell at 3:30pm, Sunday September 28, at the Lions Hall. Eric leaves October 1.

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YOGA IN GANGES



Mon. 7 - 8:30pm

All Saints by-the-Sea

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NEWCOMERS WELCOME

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CLASSIFIEDS

11 COMING EVENTS

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 to the restoration
 of St. Paul's
 For the month of September.

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1997 Beaver Point Hall Christmas Craft Fair

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 Registration forms may be picked up at Waterfront Gallery, Ganges, or Black Bird Home & Garden in Fulford.
 Registration deadline October 1.

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CECIL WAKELY, Deceased,

Late of Salt Spring Island, who died May 13, 1997. TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named are hereby required to send particulars of their claims to the Executor at 4304 Crownwood Lane, Victoria, B.C., V8X 5E4, on or before October 1, 1997, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to only those claims of which the Executor then has notice.

AVIS MARGARET MUIR
 Executor by her Agent,
 C.F. Graves.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PHOTOGRAPHER'S monopod. Call Tony, 537-9933 days.

FOUND: YOUNG neutered, male, siamese cat, very charming but very lost. Can't stay here. 537-5056.

LOST: TABBY, fluffy female, 6-year-old cat. Should have purple collar #668. We moved, cat confused. Hospital, Brinkworthy, Wildwood Cres. area. If you have her just let me know she is safe. Marion, 537-2453 or 537-5515.

FOUND: MALE orange tabby cat, four white paws, white chest and white rings around his tail. Approx. 8 months old and very, very affectionate. Call 537-1532 or 537-1978.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

SCHOL IN MELAQUE, Mexico. Kate Holmes will teach students wishing to keep up with core subjects. November - April. Info: 604-274-7213.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation. Affiliated legal referral assistance - divorce, personal injury, Workman's Compensation claims. CPLC 403-229-1200.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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2nd Prize Set of Placemats woven by Victoria Olchowecki
Winner Rebecca Porisch, Eugene, Oregon.

3rd Prize Basket woven by Joan Carrigan
Winner W. Head, Duncan, BC.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL



NOTICE

An extraordinary meeting of the Islands Farmers Institute is called for **September 30, 7:30pm** at the **Farmers Institute Building**, the purpose of which is to discuss matters pertaining to Mahon Hall. All members and interested groups or parties are invited to attend this information meeting.

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510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent/lease (up and/or down), terms negotiable, plus utilities. Available immediately. Call agent for owner, 537-5553.

PRIME DOWNTOWN office space for rent at 152A Fulford-Ganges Road. Formerly occupied as Simon Knott Law Office. Take part or all. To view call 537-5669 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Workshop, 750 sq. ft., on edge of town. \$450/month plus utilities. 537-9606 after 6 p.m.

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2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, harbour view, long term. Available October 1. \$650/month. Please call 537-1040.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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525 RENTALS MISC.

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540 WANTED/RENTALS

COMMERCIAL SPACE wanted, 800 - 1200 sq. ft., ground floor, downtown Ganges. Call 653-9797.

STILL LOOKING for that special south end home. Must be quiet and private. Prefer long term. Immediate occupancy for quiet, N/S, N/D SaltSpring couple. References. Leslie and Scott, 653-9631.

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YELAPA YOGA, Mexico, with Celeste Mallett, mid-January 1998, one and two week options. Call Sid Filkow, 537-4131.

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JOHNATHAN YOUNG, Mythologist & Storyteller returns to Salt Spring! Tuesday, October 7. United Church on Hereford.

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GEEZER YOGA with Sid Filkow - 6 sessions, Wednesday, October 1, 9 am at S.S. Centre. For Geezers of all ages and genders. \$40, 537-2326 for registration.

2 BEDROOM GROUND floor suite in up/down duplex available November 1, \$575/month plus utilities. Call collect 604-876-7473.

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YOGA IMPROVISATION Theatre classes with Sid Filkow - 6 Monday evenings beginning September 29, 7:30 p.m. at S.S. Centre, \$60. 537-4131 to register.

1984 TOYOTA CAMRY, power windows, locks, etc. Good condition, \$2500, runs well. 537-2715.

MUST SELL!! 1988 Dodge Omni PS/PB. Low K's, great condition. 537-1458.

LOST READING glasses in Ganges, contained in a copper case with the inscription "Napoleon". Very important for my work. Normand Des Rosiers. 537-9357.

RUG ADDICTS... major stock reduction sale - 10% - 40% off. Sid Filkow Tribal Rugs. (next to Workworld). 537-4131.

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LAST CHANCE this fall to sign up for Your Family Roots - Getting Started in Genealogy. Class begins tomorrow - Thursday. See ad in Coming Events.

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HELLY HANSEN Stratos-Gear. Wind Wear jackets, pants, shorts - 30% off while quantities last at Muskoka North, Upper level, Grace Point Square. 537-8999.

YARD & PORCH sale - Sunday - an indescribable amount of irresistible gotta haves. Worth a look. 330 Reynolds Road, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

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NEEDING MINOR work, good starter piano, \$500. View at the yard sale on Reynolds Road, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

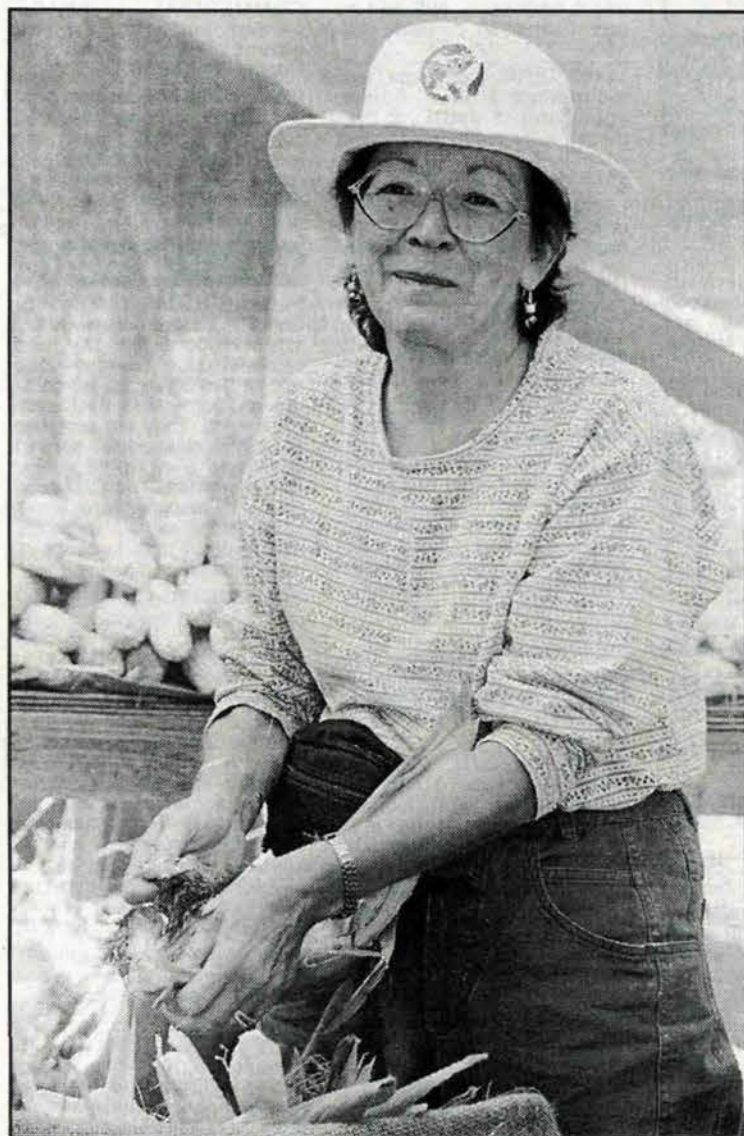
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MOVING SALE: Solid pine table, \$275, Pine queen size bed, \$350, 10' x 20' lean-to, \$495. 16" "specialized" bike, \$395. 537-4125.

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FOR SALE: Antique china cabinet, 3 shelves, pull out drawer, & glass door. 35" w x 16" d x 61" h. \$295. 537-2288.

HEAPS OF Excellent free stuff at the yard sale on Sunday, 330 Reynolds Road, 9:30 a.m.



Fair fun

Salt Spring Fall Fair-goers enjoyed corn on the cob — prepared here by Phyllis Jorgensen at the firemen's booth — and a close look at numerous animals. Not everyone, however, had as close a look as Ainsley Boag, above, who holds a three-day-old baby alpaca from Salt Spring Llamas and Alpacas.

Photos by Tony Richards and Derrick Lundy



Trail, nature club schedule released

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club October schedule is as follows:

October 7: Bob Ball will lead a hike on Thetis Island. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at Portlock Park to carpool on 8 a.m. Vesuvius ferry. Please telephone Bob if you intend to go. 537-5623.

Walk the Burgoyne Bay area with Fiona Flook. Meet at 10 a.m. Centennial Park for a gathering at the Burgoyne Triangle.

For a ramble at Menhinick Drive led by Anne Gosse, meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

October 14: Hike Mount Erskine with Bryan and Lucille

Adderly. Carpool from Portlock Park at 10 a.m.

Ramble Welbury Point area with Peggy Jacobs. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

Walk Mountain Road with leader Jean King. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m. for a 10:20 gathering at Isabella Point and Mountain roads.

October 21: Ramble north of St. Mary Lake area with Rita Aptekmann. Meet at Portlock Park at 10:15 a.m.

Walk Ruckle Park with Bill Earl. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m. to carpool to a gathering at the "Potato" house at 10:20.

Hike Maracaibo with Diana

and Rino Floritto. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

October 28: Walk Channel Ridge with John Myers. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m. to gather at Portlock Park at 10:15 a.m.

Ramble to Merganser Pond with Paul Ranney. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

Hike the Nanaimo River at salmon spawning time. Nancy Braithwaite is our leader. Meet at 8:30 at Portlock Park for the 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Social night is October 23 with Kathy Reimer speaking on the topic of salmon. United Church at 7:30 p.m.

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New charter

Vice-president June Perry, left, and member Judith Hurd display the charter granted to the local branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women. The new 60-member group will stage a fall tea at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lions Club hall. The federation is a national organization of 10,000 women university graduates and has 130 clubs across Canada.

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People and Community

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Training course set for crisis line work

A training course for women wanting to help run the Crisis Line is being planned for this fall.

The Gulf Island Women's Resource Network, which operates the Crisis Line, is run by trained volunteers and operates after business hours. It is a toll-free service providing crisis counselling and referrals to local resources. It is available to victims of violence and abuse, family members and the community at large.

In the 12-week course, participants will acquire basic counselling skills and an awareness of battering and sexual abuse issues, the legal system and other related matters. The goal is to teach and empower a group of women to provide non-judgmental emotional support to callers.

Training will involve a weekly three-hour evening session on Thursdays and one Saturday per month.

Any women with time to volunteer and an interest in helping others improve their lives should call 537-0735 or come to an orientation and information meeting on Saturday, September 27 at 2 p.m. at the Community Centre.

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whole or shank 3.25kg		FLETCHERS Herb Seasoning		Pork Loin
butt-portion 4.17kg	1.89 lb	Poultry Stuffing 400g	1.68 lb	Roast 9.88kg 4.48 lb
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18's .49 ea .86kg	.39 lb .28kg	Peppers 1.29 lb	Oranges .49 lb 138's 1.08kg	Cauliflower 1.29 ea	Green Onions .39 bun
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CAMPBELL'S SOUP	GENERAL FOOD	ROBERTSON'S	Marmalade	SUNTYPE	Apple Juice
• Chicken Noodle	Minute Rice 1.4kg	all varieties 250ml	2.29	OKANAGAN BLEND	.79 1L
• Vegetable					
• Mushroom 284ml					
MARTIN'S	ROYAL CITY	BLUE BONNET	SUNTYPE	7-UP REG. OR DIET	QUAKER
Sultanas 750g	KERNEL CORN CR./CORN GR./BEAN .67 ea	MARGARINE 2.88 3 lb pk	GRANOLA COFFEE BARS 1.88 6x250 box van. cap. hazel	PEPSI 3.88 12 in reg. or diet	OATS 2.99 + dep. 2.25kg
OUR OWN FLOUR		BLUE RIBBON		JULIA	
All Purpose White 10kg		Tea Bags 100's		Parmesan Cheese 250g	2.48
MAGIC		BERIO		KRAFT CHEESE	
Baking Powder 450g		Olive Oil 500ml		Monterey Jack 907g	7.98
ROYAL CITY		ADMIRAL FLAKE		SNOWCREST	
Pumpkin 14 oz.		Tuna 170g		Peas, Corn, Mixed Veg. 1kg	1.98
LANCIA		RIDDLE		MINTUE MIAD	
Pasta all 900gr		Toasted Marshmallow 255g		Lemonade or Limade 355ml	.75
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Pasta Sauce 700ml		Coffee 300g exc. decaf.		Apple Pies 737g	2.99
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		Aut.-dishwasher Det. 1.8		Hash Brown Potatoes 1kg	.97

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Fulford fishing derby thrilled senior and nabbed more fish

Thirty-five years ago

Great weather and fish ready to nibble made the annual Fulford fish derby a success, with 10 more fish hooked than in the previous year. Alice Hogan nabbed first place in the women's division, Bill Delong was first in the men's division and Jeffrey Lacy was first in the junior competition. Another thrilled winner was Mrs. MacManus Sr. who had gone fishing for the first time.

Rates for the new North Salt Spring Island Water District parcel tax were outlined in the Driftwood. Fees ranged from \$15 for a one-acre-or-less lot with no home to \$22 for one to five acres with a business or more than 10 acres with one or more houses. Sixty per cent of water district members were expected to fall under group A, paying \$16 annually for a house on a lot of one acre or less.

Thirty years ago

Twenty students from Saturna were leaving on a Centennial adventure to visit Ottawa and the Expo '67 world's fair in Montreal. Sending the students to the fair was the island's Centennial project. They were to be accompanied by six adults.

A freak fire, caused by a lawn mower catching fire and igniting dry grass, came within 10 feet of igniting the side of Mount Maxwell. Had the fire spread 10 more feet to a large chicken building, fire chief Fred Donaghy predicted the blaze would have ignited the forest.

Twenty-five years ago

Part of a human skeleton was discovered on Saturna Island beach near Taylor Point. The bones were identified as those of a man 20 to 40 years of age, five feet-six inches to five feet-eight inches in height, who had been dead for a year or less. The remains were suspected to be those of a man lost at sea during the past year. Also found were a belt and some shreds of cloth. Police were investigating.

Provincial election candidate Hugh Curtis said he would retire as chairman of the Capital Regional District (CRD) during the year regardless of the election outcome. Curtis was running as a Conservative candidate.

Twenty years ago

Provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis introduced legislation establishing elections for Islands Trust Council. Each island was to elect its own trustees and then an executive

DOWN THE YEARS

elected from among those trustees for the Trust. Another act before the provincial government sought to transfer some zoning and planning functions from regional districts to the Trust.

Drivers were warned to lighten up on the gas pedal and re-consider posted speed limits, which were being switched to metric terms from imperial by the end of September. So a sign bearing a large 50 would mean 50 kilometres per hour, not 50 miles per hour (mph). Those still thinking in miles were warned that 50 meant slow to 30 mph.

Fifteen years ago

A straw vote on the future of the Ganges market would be held along with the November civic elections, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission members agreed. At the same meeting, commission member Dr. Hugh Borsman, who had been trying to find a resolution to market problems, resigned his commission seat over the issue. Traffic congestion, the introduction of flea market-type merchandise and sellers coming throughout the week were among the problems cited by commission members. The November vote would

ask if the market should be limited to locally-grown produce, preserves and locally-produced crafts.

Ten years ago

MLA David Mercier, chairman of a provincial legislature all-party committee into the future of the Islands Trust, reported that all committee members supported preserving the Trust. Five public hearings had been held to gather input on the future of the Trust, which was put in doubt by a proposal from MLA Bill Vander Zalm that the Trust be disbanded. The committee was due to make its formal report by the end of October.

Five years ago

Salt Spring sailor Gabriel Painchaud was officially declared missing at sea after failing to make contact for more than 60 days. Painchaud was aboard his vessel Wu-Wei, with two other people. The boat had left Charleston, South Carolina, more than 60 days earlier on a trip up the east coast of the United States.

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