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350 flex their muscles to raise \$13,500

Terry Fox participants and volunteers can give themselves a giant pat on the back: so far \$13,500 has been raised from 1998 Terry Fox events on Salt Spring.

That's up from last year's post-run total of \$10,000.

An estimated 350 people walked, ran, cycled, rode horses or brought their kayak on the route Sunday afternoon, said

organizer Paula Davies, who was thrilled with how the day turned out.

Phyllis Waltho, a cancer survivor and Terry's Team member, again brought in the most as an individual — \$2,073 — more than \$500 above her winning numbers last year.

As a team, the Ganges Bank of Montreal came out on top with \$1,592.50 raised to date.

A Salt Spring Island Middle School team wasn't far behind, with \$1,459 in hand, and that with little time to organize since school only opened last week.

Friday's Terry Fox Golf Tournament raised \$1,466, up from \$1,220 in 1997.

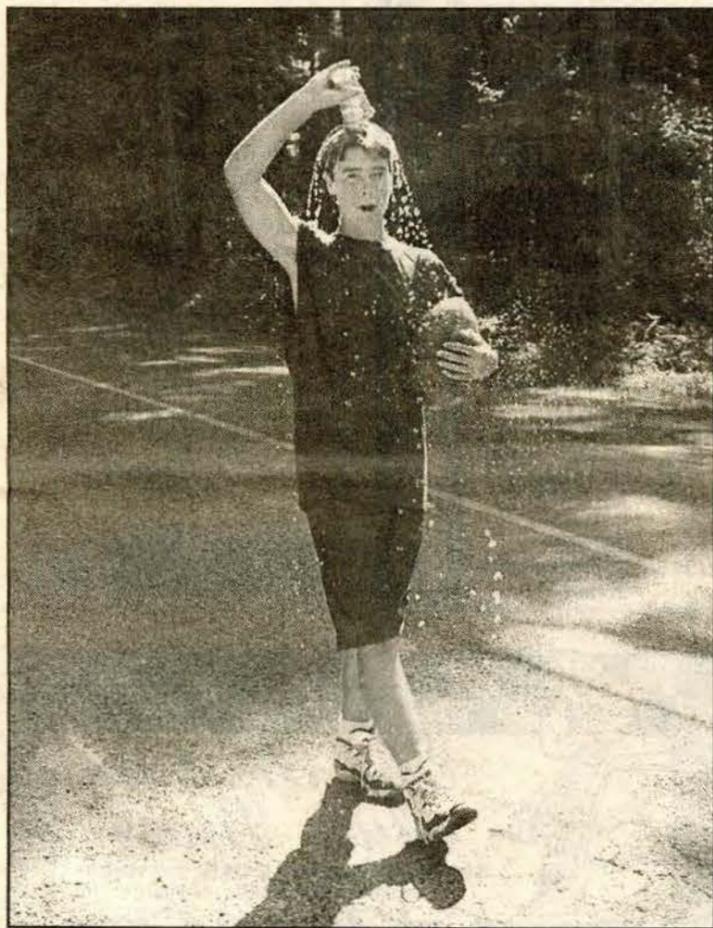
Davies noted that all figures are "to date," since pledge collection and fundraising continues until October 17.

Anyone wanting to bolster the figures can donate at the Bank of Montreal, return pledge forms there until that date or contact Davies at 537-4149 with ideas on raising more funds for the cause. She said school groups especially could hold events to support cancer research. Salt Spring Daycare has already planned its fundraiser for October 7.

Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery is also donating 20 per cent of proceeds from the sale of her print *Tournesol* to the Terry Fox total.

Davies thanked everyone involved, giving special mention to Christina Rainsford, and John and Loreen Charlton for handling the flagging.

"It's just so important for the roads to be safe."



FOX PARADE: Cam Beals, left, cools down with a cup of water while Fred Tarasoff plays the bagpipes and Terry Fox Run riders start the event. More than 350 people took to the

road Sunday to cover the eight-kilometre run using any mode possible. Fundraising events, including the run, have so far raised \$13,500 for cancer research.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Annual community event offers homegrown displays, lots of fun

Salt Spring's largest community event takes place this weekend when the gates of the fall fair open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The two-day event will offer a wide range of events, activities and things to see on the Farmers Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.

Among the new sights this year will be the threshing of wheat grown on a local farm, using an old threshing machine.

Displays of award-winning livestock and products of the home and garden will, as always, draw large crowds of visitors. Sheepdog demonstrations will take place during the fair, along with demonstrations of spinning, weaving, basketmaking, shearing and archery, to name just a few.

There will be lots of food and plenty of entertainment. The new centre stage bandstand will feature ongoing performances by local musicians, from Triskele Celtic Band to Lisa Maxx.

Service clubs and other organizations will be represented at the fair, with the Lions Club offering beer and pancakes — at different times — and the Rotary Club its annual Muffin Madness.

The Agricultural Land Commission will be on hand with a display, as will the 4-H Club, the RCMP and local Emergency Services Commission.

Fair-goers can get to the grounds from Ganges by taking a shuttle bus that runs from 10 a.m. until closing time on Saturday and Sunday, leaving Ganges from the Petrocan station.

Biggest pumpkin contest set for fair

There'll be some pretty big pumpkins at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair this year.

The first annual Great Pumpkin Contest is being held in conjunction with the fair, and is expected to attract half a dozen entries from Salt Spring and

Vancouver Island.

Sponsored by the Driftwood, the contest is offering a total of \$600 in prizes for the three largest pumpkins.

Rules of entry have been copied from those used by the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth,

an international network of sites where pumpkin contests are held.

An official weigh-off is scheduled to take place at 10 a.m. Saturday on the fairgrounds. Anyone with a pumpkin to enter should contact the Driftwood to register.

Government building renovated for ministry

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

More people, more problems and more services. That's the motivation behind the current changes at Salt Spring's government-agent offices.

The prime mover behind renovations at the Lower Ganges Road building is the Ministry for Children and Families. The ministry's Saanichton office is responsible for the Gulf Islands, primarily in child-protection and family-support services.

With the growth in population and tightening of government services, it made sense to use space at the Salt Spring office as a focal point for as many government-service workers as possible, according to regional supervisor Hank Vanderpol. There will be as many as five transient government employees working out of the building.

"There's people from our ministry, Human Resources and others who were falling over each other trying to find space," he says

"This expansion will allow us to use an office when we need to. We can also do our work without having to do it in our cars."

The ministry will not increase the man hours devoted to the Gulf Islands, which stands at one and a half annual man years. And social workers will continue to commute from the Saanichton office; Ministry of Human Resources workers come from Sidney.

"I guess the bottom line is better, more-focussed service for Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands," says Vanderpol.

Space for the new offices has been taken from the government-agent's office.

"Its business as usual for us. Besides we had more than enough space," says agent Byron Johnson.

Johnson said that although his office really only represents the provincial government, it is taking on more federal and other duties. By October he will be taking B.C. Hydro payments and will expand

BUILDING 2

Parlee leaving island

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Some competent shoes need filling at both the Gulf Islands School Board and Salt Spring Community Services with the departure of Jane Parlee.

Parlee is moving to Port Moody for employment and family reasons which arose suddenly. She resigned from the school board effective September 30 and finished up work as co-executive director of Community Services on Monday.

At last Wednesday's school board meeting, Parlee apologized for any inconvenience her move may cause, and stressed that when she ran for office in 1996 she had no intention of leaving the island.

The relocation is more sudden than expected because Parlee's house sold immediately and she quickly found employment with a large non-profit agency.

Paul Gregory, who has shared the directorship with Parlee since January, told the Driftwood Monday that Parlee has had a big impact on the community since moving here in 1993.

"Jane has always had a keen interest in youth in our community and she's been a really strong advocate of youth and disadvantaged adults as well," he said.

She was instrumental in setting up new projects and finding funds for them, expanding partnerships on the island and raising Salt Spring's profile to ensure it received a "fair share" of resources from funding bodies.

Her role as a school trustee and as a foster parent were also significant, said Gregory.

In partnership with the Anglican Church, Parlee helped establish the new group home for teens called Our House, and helped set up a new group home for developmentally-challenged people. She ensured special-needs children had access to summer support services and was behind the acquisition of funds for an after-hours emergency mental health position on Salt Spring.

Parlee saw Family Place brought under the Community Services umbrella and was instrumental in creating a coalition of 13 other groups, of which Family Place is a member.

Gregory is interim executive director. A hiring committee has already been formed to find Parlee's replacement.



Car seat harness jams and nearly chokes child

A Duncan shopping trip turned into a nightmare for a Salt Spring woman whose child's car seat malfunctioned.

Lisa Irwin had parked outside of Wal-Mart September 5 with her two older children, aged seven and four, and 13-month-old Amanda.

When she went to remove Amanda from her car seat, the T-bar harness malfunctioned.

"I go to pop it out and the thing jammed. The next thing I know it sucks right up and starts choking my kid."

As Irwin watched her daughter start to gasp and choke, she panicked and banged on the car window of a nearby driver.

Luckily, he had a small knife with him and managed to slice open the strap.

"If I'd had to taken the time to run into Wal-Mart, that would have been the end of it," she says. "My kid's neck was red for three hours after that."

Irwin bought the Cosco Olympian car seat new from Sears earlier this year. It cost \$139 and is described as featuring an "auto track" harness. Advertised

in the Sears' spring and summer catalogue as a new product, it is also available in the company's fall and winter catalogue.

Sears spokeswoman Anne Powell, who talked to Irwin, told the Driftwood, "We have never heard of anything like that happening before. It must have been a freak accident."

Powell said Sears has sold many of the same car seats without incident. She also pointed out that Sears has no control over whether or not car seats are installed correctly and strapping adjusted appropriately to the size of the child.

But that doesn't alleviate Irwin's concerns. She said a Transport Canada worker told her of a car seat that malfunctioned due to a crumb of food caught in its mechanism.

"But every kid eats in their car seat," she points out.

Irwin said Monday that a Cosco representative was coming to take the car seat and replace it with a new one. But she won't take the same model.

"I don't even want another one," she said.

BUILDING: Renovated

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distribution of federal government forms.

"It really makes sense to get all this stuff in one place, especially with the way things are going," he says.

The biggest technical change at the Lower Ganges Road site will

be a reorganization of offices within the building. The government agent's office has switched to the northwest corner, on Crofton Road, from its former spot at the front of the building. Access to the court and human-resources services is now from the front.

Terry's brother visits

Terry Fox Foundation representative Fred Fox and local Terry Fox Run coordinator Paula Davies were at the Saturday market promoting Sunday's run. Fox, Terry Fox's brother, also visited the Bank of Montreal last week, presenting staff with a certificate of appreciation for their many years of support to the run, and played a round of golf in the annual Terry Fox golf tournament.

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ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, September 17, 1998
 TIME: 7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting
 Agenda and reports available at the door
 PLACE: Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility
 Ganges, Salt Spring Island

NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: To adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods' front office Sept. 8, 1998.)

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ANNUAL MEMBERS: Persons who have paid membership dues during the past membership year which extends from the commencement of the annual meeting until the commencement of the next, or having paid such dues prior to August 17, 1998.

PENNY POLDEN
 Administrator
 The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

Ramp throws schedule

An uncooperative platform deck on The Queen of Cumberland threw B.C. Ferries morning sailing schedule out of whack Tuesday.

As the ferry was ready to load at the Swartz Bay terminal, ferry workers found they couldn't retract the internal deck ramps on the boat headed for Fulford Harbour.

They worked for almost an hour before getting the ramps back into operating order. By that time the original 8:40 a.m. sailing was delayed until 9:40 a.m.

"Things like this happen, and we are confident that the hour delay can be made up for during the day," said Eric Christensen, B.C. Ferries spokesman.

Meanwhile in the parking lot at Fulford there was growing disquiet as cars lined up for the day's busiest sailing, the 9:15 a.m. And they waited.



Catching a lift

Rainbow Towing gets a little help from passers-by as police and firefighters respond to a Cranberry Road accident Saturday night. The 36-year-old driver apparently swerved to

miss a deer and went into a ditch. The driver struck his forehead on the windshield and suffered minor injuries.

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Cops keep clothes on in Full Mountie raffle

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
 Driftwood Staff

The setting is almost perfect. Picture softly glittering candlelight, a linen tablecloth, the clink of crystal and the smooth weight of silver cutlery. When you breathe in, the savory aroma of a five-course meal prepared by gourmet chefs mingles with the sweet scent of flowers.

Then look around. Can you really ignore the fact you're sitting in jail and the waiter is a cop dressed in red serge?

But this could be you, should your name be drawn in the Salt Spring RCMP's new fundraiser, a raffle called The Full Mountie.

"It's just another hair-brain idea," says RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette, known well on Salt Spring for his ability to lose hair in events such as the 1996 Rally 'Round the Rock and last year's Cops for Cancer shave-off.

"It's called The Full Mountie because it's a catchy name — we're not actually taking our clothes off." Well isn't that a disappointment.

The local RCMP detachment is raising money for its community policing component, including the victims services program, community diversion and Citizens on Patrol.

The groups share an office at the RCMP detachment, which still needs equipment such as filing cabinets. Also, the police hope to use the money to stage volunteer appreciation events.

Tickets for the raffle went on sale Monday. Cost is \$2 each and the

RCMP hope to sell in excess of 1,000.

All three prizes involve food and two involve the Mounties.

First prize, as described above, is a five-course gourmet dinner for four cooked by local culinary masters Katherine Akerman and Steve Lynch, who are both five-star accredited chefs.

The menu will be determined after the winner is named so food preferences can be established.

The only catch in the big ticket item is the setting. Dinner is served in the detachment's cells by less than professional waiters.

"Hopefully, there won't be a drunk in the next cell," chortles Choquette, who then promises that everything will be in perfect order.

Second prize is a \$40 gift certificate to the Golden Island Restaurant and hey, you might even see a Mountie there!

Third prize is also a gift certificate. This time it's \$25 to Ganges Village Market (GVM) and if you're the winner, you can "cook your own darn meal." The only way you'll get to see a Mountie is if you accelerate over the speed limit on the way home.

The raffle's sponsors include the RCMP, B.C. Ferries (which is paying for the food), Golden Island Restaurant, GVM, Akerman and Lynch.

Tickets will be available this weekend at the fall fair where you might even get to see a Mountie — fully dressed, of course.

RCMP REPORT

A Salt Spring man has been charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample after he lost control of his vehicle last Tuesday night.

The 37-year-old man rolled the vehicle into a ditch on North End Road at approximately 11:30 p.m. He suffered minor injuries.

In other police news:
 • A 35-year-old local woman was arrested at Ganges Village Market on Sunday after leaving the store with out paying for approximately \$90 worth of items. As a result of the incident, which occurred about 4:30 p.m., she has been charged with theft under \$5,000.

Simons returns

Bob Simons is home on Salt Spring.

The island man has spent the past 11 months battling a virus which caused brain damage and "locked-in syndrome." He arrived at Lady Minto Hospital Monday.

His partner Catherine Brannan said Simons seemed tired from the trip but was bright and happy after waking from a nap in his extended care unit room and visiting with his two children.

Brannan said visiting hours of 2 to 7 p.m. daily have been set.

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Enrolment up but so are costs

As usual, the Gulf Islands School District is the loser in the enrolment numbers game.

Overall enrolment is up between 20 and 30 from last spring's estimates, but down from last year's figures, schools superintendent Andrew Duncan said at last Wednesday's school board meeting.

The extra pupils bring in an additional \$95,000 in revenue but because of where they go to school, additional costs of \$191,000 will be incurred.

An extra teacher is needed at Fulford Elementary due to five additional students attending there, while another half-time teacher is required at Salt Spring Elementary.

An increase in special-needs students at Fernwood has dictated the hiring of one more teacher.

Duncan said the situation illustrated how a small shift in student numbers can significantly impact district finances.

Also in financial news for the school district, Duncan said the provincial government-imposed collective agreement with teachers had no impact since Gulf Islands class sizes are the smallest in B.C.

It has resulted in the hiring of an additional 1.12 full-time-equivalent (FTE) librarians. Total librarian time for the district is 1.52 FTE positions.

"To put the funding in perspective," said Duncan, "the additional grant . . . will provide library time equivalent to a little under 58 seconds per week, per child."

On the bright side, he said, a district-wide learning support centre is being proposed. It would replace the former resource centre at Salt Spring Elementary, which an education ministry efficiency team recommended be eliminated in its June report. With a change in direction the new centre, which would be located at Gulf Islands Secondary School, could meet the district's curriculum, technology and learning resources needs.

Outer Islands education costs prove lower

Anyone with an interest in Gulf Islands education knows it costs more to run schools on five islands, but that doesn't mean those on the Outer Islands are the most expensive.

That's a preliminary discovery of a financial team analyzing why the Gulf Islands School District has been unable to get out of a red-ink quagmire for the past six years.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan made a brief presentation on the issue for the school board last Wednesday, first highlighting one

expensive aspect of running schools on five islands.

For example, more than \$58,000 was spent paying teachers while they were on water taxis or ferries, while almost \$40,000 went to administrators, trustees and related administrative costs. Total "water-related" expenses for the district reached almost \$150,000.

Duncan said the figures showed it costs \$1,953 more to educate an Outer Islands student than one on Salt Spring, but because the district gets more funds for Outer Islands

schools, they end up being the relative bargain for the district.

Duncan pointed to estimated per-student surplus and deficit figures, based on how much funding the various schools receive and how many students attended last year. Based on those numbers, all Salt Spring schools except Gulf Islands Secondary (GISS) posted larger per-student net deficits.

Phoenix School, where \$167,533 last year served 36 students, resulted in a net loss of \$1,414.90 per student. It was followed closely by

Salt Spring Elementary, at \$1,003.10, then Fulford at \$922.62 and the middle school at \$887.66.

Galiano, Mayne and Pender schools ranged from losses of \$648 to \$270, while Saturna showed a \$285.85 surplus for each of its 6.5 students.

Last year GISS brought in \$334.63 more for each of its 614 students than it cost to educate them, but Duncan noted that would not be the case this year since the school has been more heavily staffed.

School district is missing player in emergency plan

Coordinating emergency preparedness in Gulf Islands schools took a firm step last week when trustees agreed to provide a place and staff time for a planning workshop.

The school board was responding to a request from Nairn Howe, a member of the Salt Spring Emergency Services Commission (ESC) and secretary-treasurer of the District Parents Advisory Council

(DPAC).

At present in the district, only Fernwood Elementary School has a detailed emergency plan, said Howe. "The rest of the schools are at a bare minimum," she said.

Howe noted the school board is not represented on the ESC, a group formed by Capital Regional District director Kellie Booth, largely in response to the December 1996

snowstorm. As the ESC worked on emergency plans for various areas and institutions, it was obvious the school district was a major missing player, she said.

Ideally, she said, the different schemes will "dovetail" in an overall island-wide emergency plan.

Howe reported that through work of the commission to date, Fulford, Fernwood and Gulf Islands

Secondary have been designated emergency reception centres, although details — such as how to stock enough toilet paper to serve masses of people — have not been worked out.

She also said the school district could not depend on the cohesiveness of parents advisory councils or DPAC to get plans in place. Leadership from the board level was needed.

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A thrifty celebration
 Bob Birch holds a bundle of Thrifty Foods balloons as the Ganges grocery store holds a customer appreciation day in Rotary Park. The Saturday festivities included free hot-dogs and cake, music by Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick, and a 4-H animal display. More than 1,000 hot dogs were served.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

San Juan delegates will explain their natural area tax incentive

By MIKE LEVIN
 Drifwood Staff

Islands Trust Council will get a taste of American bottom-line environmental policy when a delegation from the San Juan Islands speaks during the quarterly Trust meeting on Pender Island this week.

The representatives from San Juan will brief council members on their version of the Natural-Area Protection Tax Incentive scheme which council is looking to implement throughout the Trust area.

The program is aimed at creating property tax reductions for islanders willing to leave their land in a natural state, a voluntary and potentially income-squeezing policy. Already implemented in the San Juans for the past year, the tax base there has dropped by four per cent.

"Hopefully we'll get an idea of how much relief you can actually give people and who picks up the shortfall," said David Borrowman, Salt Spring Island trustee.

The program will be discussed in a workshop format by council with the goal of moving it to the

business section of the meeting for ultimate presentation to the provincial government.

Also on the schedule in the meeting's workshop section is discussion on marine area protection. The material will cover federal initiatives on the rules governing shorelines and aquaculture, an issue that has become surprisingly complicated because of the growing value of commercial use of Trust waters.

The meeting's business section should also produce final Trust approval of a law requiring developers to produce an environmental impact study for local Trust committees.

"It's not new but this will be the first time it's down on paper," Borrowman said. "It will finally allow council to have a blueprint for continuing protection of the community."

Another issue that could create new policy is the council's desire to ask the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to rethink its criteria for funding island bicycle paths. Council wants the ministry to include recreational use as a reason for funding.

A new group on Galiano could create some fireworks during the meetings if they are given time to voice their significant dissatisfaction over council's decisions about what can or cannot be done with the land purchased from MacMillan Bloedel in 1991.

Borrowman calls it a "vexed situation" that often arises when people's expectations are trimmed by government decisions, such as the rezoning of land.

The lack of a delineated official relationship between council and Gulf Island First Nations groups is a matter that must be addressed, according to council members.

"It's not an ill or good thing, it's almost no relationship," Borrowman said. "There are so many issues that we have or will have to discuss that it is very important to get this worked out."

The federal treaty process is becoming highly political and litigious, as evidenced by the Nisga'a accord, and local Indians have historically dealt with local governments only on an oral level.

"We have a big learning curve to go through," Borrowman observed.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS CAPITAL HEALTH REGION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In December 1998, the Minister of Health will again appoint individuals to the Capital Health Region's Board of Directors. The Capital Health Region is the regional authority responsible for the provision of health services including Acute Care, Community Care, Prevention & Health Promotion, Residential/Long Term Care, Mental Health and Psychiatry for southern Vancouver Island including Port Renfrew, Sooke Western Communities, Greater Victoria, Saanich Peninsula, Sidney and the southern Gulf Islands.

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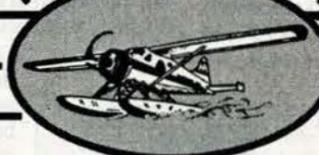
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Welcoming community of artists keeps island vibrant

Judy Weeden

Age: 65

First visit to Salt Spring: 1987

Moved: from Alaska in 1990

Expectations

Coming from Alaska I do like a feeling of getting out, getting away from the crowds and into the wilderness. Not that Salt Spring is a wilderness but it does have space. During our first winter here, the (mild) weather seemed like it was eternal. After 32 years in Alaska we didn't want to be confined indoors.

If anything we came to find a nice place to live, with a community that would allow you to move in and immediately become a part of it.

I think we were accepted even before we moved here because on our first visit we went to the Hysterical Society and even though we didn't really get the "in" jokes, we were part of the crowd, laughing and giggling to each other.

Here it seemed like anything was possible. Potting was a big part of it, my hoping to fit into the artistic fabric of Salt Spring. So I said "Hey, I'm not going to retire. I'm always going to have potting to get through whatever comes up." Even still, I quickly discovered that there was so much competition here that I had to buckle down and speak with my own voice.

I think in the end it was all a big adventure. We knew ourselves well enough to know we could make it whatever happened, and Fairbanks is not very dissimilar to here because you have to take an airplane to get anywhere. It is a bit awkward for family to come visit because of the ferries, but you know, it's not that high a price.

Mechanics

I went to school with Robert Bateman and therefore felt an obvious attraction for Salt Spring. We knew we liked the island — loved the fruit — but moving here was pretty much of a whim. We've done a lot of things on a whim, and we don't always think of the financial ramifications.

Such as the (US\$1,000 per person) oil dividend and the longevity



Judy Weeden

bonuses the state has established to keep its residents. Sure we gave up a lot of things, but Alaska is not a great place to retire.

(In Alaska) I was a university teacher (in biology) for 18 years and found I was overwhelmed by the new technology at the time and by trying to live a subsistence lifestyle with lots of children. So it was easy for me to switch into potting. Hey, if you're going to pot you'd better be able to live subsistence.

At 65 you're not supposed to worry about money, but I like my own income which is why I've stayed in clay.

I'd say we go off the island about once a month to find the things we really enjoy, like backpacking trips and kayaking. And we're season-ticket holders to the Victoria Symphony. But we are very involved with anything that happens on Salt Spring. (Husband) Bob wants to get involved in volunteer community work wherever we end up.

We probably go to restaurants three times a week, usually Moby's, and we're often out for breakfast. We do go to the theatre here but it's more like a video at home.

Salt Spring Style

It is so easy to be accepted here. My first week I went to a potters' meeting and the next thing I know I've donated a piece to an auction, and then I have people coming up to me on the street.

I think newcomers are often thought of as someone who can take over as president of this or

secretary of that. That's what becoming part of a community is all about. And I'd much rather involve my work with locals than become a "browsorium" for long-weekend people.

Now I don't go out and meet new people. We have a large group of friends and there is a limit to how many people you can know.

There are lots of controversies and you have to make sure you don't get caught on one side or the other. Often people here want everyone to take sides. That's not our style; Bob is always the peace-maker.

But that said, I think this is a very positive place, a type of filter for the (cynical) "city" people who come and don't stay.

Diversity is also good. You've got to keep diversity in a good

community or things get standardized.

I know people here who patch together a living from all sorts of things, alternative things. I think it's great as long as they aren't a burden on society.

I suppose if there was one thing that bothers me it is that people don't respect normal telephoning hours. I've learned to not answer because so often my hands are full of clay. And maybe the medical situation, not on Salt Spring but for all of Canada.

I think the most important part about Salt Spring is its arts community, how high a quality it is and how it's grown even since we've come. We must not lose sight of the fact that we are a community of artists, which is what keeps this island vibrant.

The Changing Face OF SALT SPRING

One of a series in which reporter Mike Levin, through interviews with recent immigrants, examines the island's shifting demographics.

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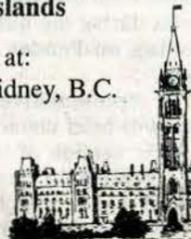
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Poorest of poor maintain spirit despite horrendous conditions

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

When Salt Spring's Yiana Belkalopoulos travelled to Mexico recently, she didn't spend her time lying on the beach drinking margaritas.

Instead, she listened to some of the "poorest of the poor" talk about the problems they are facing.

Belkalopoulos was part of a group of 15 people who spent just over two weeks at the Cuernavaca Centre for Intercultural Dialogue on Development (CCIDD), in Cuernavaca, a city of 1.5 million inhabitants located south of Mexico City.

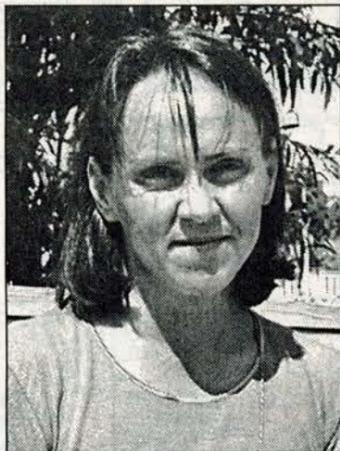
The CCIDD takes groups to different places to do "witnessing," which as Belkalopoulos explained is based on listening to people's stories and being able to retell them later so that others will know what is happening. Her group's itinerary included visits to small indigenous villages, shantytowns and cooperatives, supplemented by educational sessions where they learned about maquiladora sweat-shop factories, child labour and the problems in the Mexican state of Chiapas.

"It's very tentative these days with people being down there with human rights groups. We had a short but intense experience," she said, emphasizing that the point of the visit was to see what was really happening in Mexico.

"We hear this stuff, I've heard this stuff . . . but when you go and actually see it and your body just stands on that land and sits with those people, you realize we're talking about a people that have almost nothing. But their roots are in this country, this land, and people in America who have so much wealth, so much extra, so much excess, that it just resonates that there's something wrong in the whole system," she said.

One of the first planned activities for the group after their arrival in Cuernavaca was to visit the city's shantytown, an area surrounded by railroad tracks where the poorest residents live.

"These people are living in little shacks that are made out of aluminum that they found on the streets of the city . . . They just got water pipes and people have been living there for 25 years. The children, six or seven years old, they work out on the street selling Chiclets and selling little baskets and things that they've made until two o'clock in the morning. They just run around on the streets trying to sell these things to support their families," said Belkalopoulos, who was so moved by the visit that she was shaking after leaving.



Yiana Belkalopoulos

She said she felt she had to do something and ended up writing a poem to try to deal with some of the emotions she was feeling.

Another CCIDD-organized visit, to a small mountain village called Tlamacazapa where the group met with families and listened to their stories, was also an important part of Belkalopoulos' visit to Mexico.

The previous group taken to the village had been stopped at gunpoint and pulled out of their bus. It was a controversial decision to take people there again.

"We had been invited by these poor people to go there. We had been asked by these people to go there and help them. But we really had to evaluate for ourselves what we were doing, because there were these other people in the village who want to stop people at gunpoint from going there," she said.

In Tlamacazapa, Belkalopoulos said that while the people live in the "beautiful countryside," there are problems with irrigation and land aridity affecting food production.

"We met one family - a man and his 11 children - and they lived in two huts with nothing in the huts except three logs for them to sit on. There was a fourth one, but they sold that for some food," she said.

The father asked her to write down the names and ages of all his children because they had never been recorded.

Two days after Belkalopoulos witnessed there, she heard that the man had developed cholera.

"When we left we didn't know if he was alive or dead. We also didn't know if it (the disease) had spread throughout the whole village," she said.

As she found out several weeks later, the cholera had spread through the village because the well that everyone used had become infected. But the man was still alive because of medications that the United Nations had provided.

Belkalopoulos said that while one would expect the people she met to be depressed by their poverty, they weren't.

"The one thing I didn't see among the people there was despair, strangely enough. There's incredible spirit in these people. I was so inspired by some of the poorest people I've ever met in my life because of their spirit. Their eyes shone and their energy was very intense. But they didn't have television and designer clothes, things we value here. Maybe it's because they're so on the edge - they don't know if they're going to eat tomorrow and sometimes they don't eat for a couple of days," she said.

During the two weeks she spent in Mexico, Belkalopoulos says she saw the other side of Mexico and now has a greater understanding of the problems people face there. She's come away with the conclusion that solutions can't be imposed on people, that education, awareness and compromise have to be used as groups work together to solve Mexico's problems.

Diligent head checks can stop spread of lice

As kids get back to the books, parents need to get back to checking heads.

Public health nurse Chris Smart is reminding parents that head lice can spread quickly among school-age children.

And the best defense against the head bug is regular, home-based checks.

"The sooner parents get on it the better," Smart said Friday, noting that Victoria schools have already noticed a head lice problem there.

Most schools conduct head lice checks early in the year to ward off infestations. But parents can do their part by checking heads regularly throughout September.

Infestations usually occur in the summer when children are in close contact with each other. When infested children gather in classrooms, the problem can spread quickly through schools and daycare

centres.

Lice do not jump from head to head, they crawl, so heads have to be touching for the bugs to spread. Children with long hair should tie it back.

Smart says lice can be hard to see. The first visible evidence of an infestation is usually the nits (eggs) which, often mistaken for dandruff, cling to hair shafts with a cement-like substance.

"The main thing is picking the nits out," says Smart.

It is not enough to treat children's hair with lice shampoo and send them back to school because some of the nits could be new. Parents need to be diligent in removing the nits as well.

The Capital Regional District health office does not conduct head lice checks, but it will educate anyone interested in learning how to identify and treat lice.

NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

Construction is scheduled to begin on a new watermain on Fulford Ganges Road on September 21, 1998. The affected area lies between Alders Avenue and Cranberry Road.

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Other highlights will be the World's Most Beautiful Sea Voyage, our Grand Rivers of Russia and the Ukrainian Waterways which I escorted this past August.

As usual there will be no admission charge. Our presentations are always intended to show you what we have to offer in a pressure-free environment. You also have the opportunity to talk to people who have travelled with us in the past to our many destinations. All we ask is you bring a friend who likes to travel! Please come early as our shows tend to fill up quickly. We look forward to seeing you all again.

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OPINION

APEC inquiry is too costly

There's something wrong when the cost of making a complaint about a public agency is well out of reach of most people.

That's the case with a complaint which is about to go before the RCMP Public Complaints Commission. Protesters who staged a special, non-official welcome to visiting heads of state of Pacific Rim countries want to take the RCMP to task for allegedly violating civil rights in their zeal to protect the visiting dignitaries.

The occasion was the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) conference in Vancouver last year. Among the exalted poobahs was a gentleman by the name of Suharto, whose bodyguards are reported to have been quite concerned about public protests. And indications are that Prime Minister Jean Chretien was anxious that the Indonesian leader's visit not be marred by the sight of protesters or their signs and banners.

Suharto, of course, is history now, his rule having come to an end after Indonesians themselves mounted violent protests in their own country. But Canadians are left with some worrying questions about the prime minister's involvement in what appears to have been inappropriate conduct by the national police force.

That such conduct might have been on behalf of a despotic dictator from a foreign country is troubling. But what's worse is that there appear to have been efforts at the uppermost levels of the Canadian government to squelch the basic right of free speech.

The matter calls out for further examination, but the stumbling block this week is a shortage of funds to do so.

Lawyers for a coalition of protesters have estimated it will cost at least \$200,000 for the protesters' side to be heard at an inquiry of the complaints commission. Lined up on the other side will be a bevy of lawyers acting on behalf of the RCMP, and paid by the taxpayer.

We have mixed feelings about government funding for anyone who wants to lodge an objection against action by government or its agencies. But we've seen enough evidence so far in the APEC matter that it behooves Ottawa to get to the bottom of it.

There has got to be a better way of doing so than the expensive process now under way.

What to do about a chronic deficit

School's back in session and students' minds turn to studies. Parents turn their attention to activities for which schools have freed them until the next holiday (or the next professional development day).

And taxpayers wonder how much more money a school district can possibly require to operate in the black.

The Gulf Islands School District has been facing financial ruin for many a year. It is only kept going by the agreement of provincial government authorities to overlook the district's deficit, an annual procedure that involves an official request to do so from the district, and an equally official reply from the ministry.

It has become a formality in which the ministry never denies the request, possibly because it wouldn't know what to do next. Meanwhile, the deficit has become chronic and grows steadily year by year.

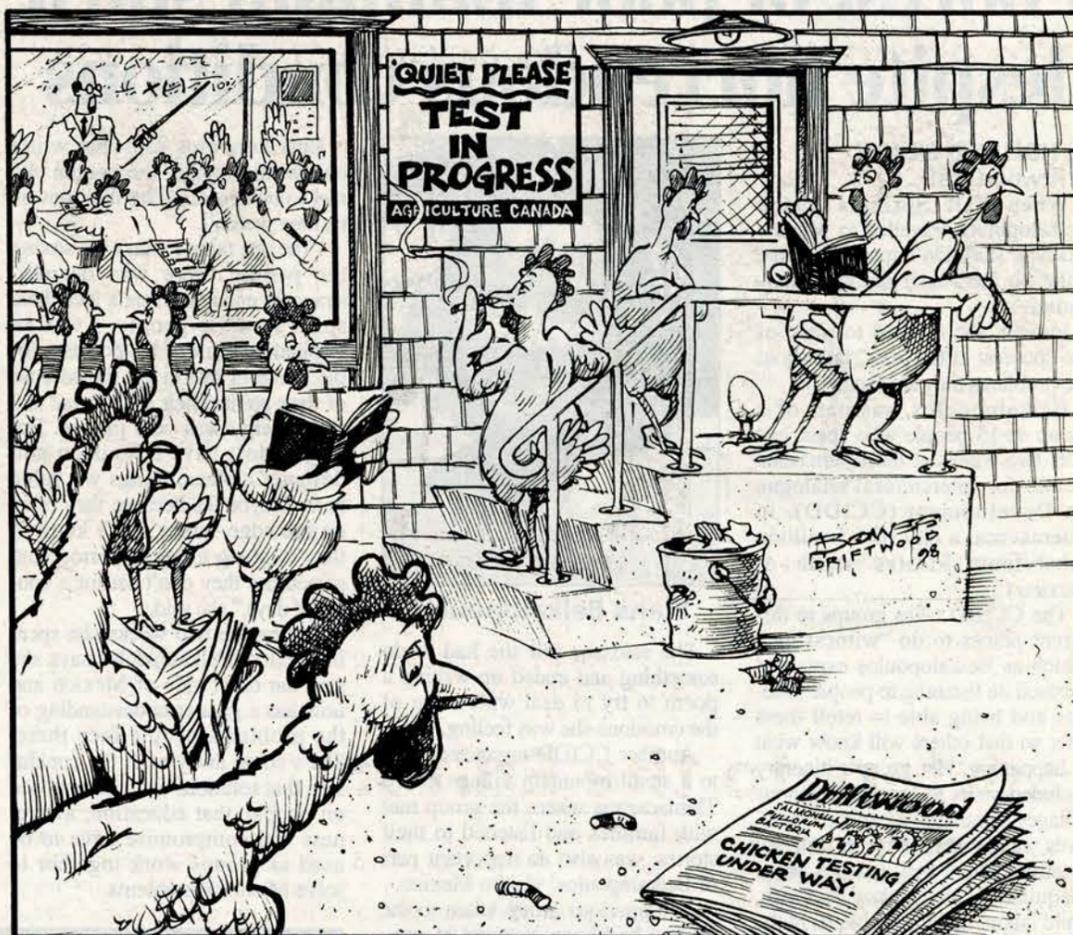
Believing firmly in the value and importance of citizens having local say over local affairs, we suggest that schools could probably operate on a far more efficient footing if they were free from meddling by politicians and bureaucrats in the Ministry of Education and the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

So why not consider a completely different scenario, such as the privatization of public schools in the Gulf Islands. Following the negotiation of a satisfactory funding formula with the provincial government, a locally-elected board of directors would oversee the operation of the schools, in conjunction with a locally-based organization of teachers.

The latter would form their own association, since the provincial body has created the impression it is more concerned with protecting its members' financial interests than promoting quality in education. Ideally, teachers would be united by a federation that sought to do both.

Some readers might conclude by all this that the Driftwood's editorial board has been indulging in one of the stronger varieties of Salt Spring homegrown. Not true.

We simply believe it's time we looked at all the possibilities. If there are any more out there, the floor is open.



Time to halt recreational activities in pristine Maxwell Lake watershed

BY TOM GOSSETT

I suppose I will be considered by some a summer "grinch" because I want to see all public recreational activities stopped in the Maxwell Lake watershed — particularly public swimming in the lake.

Those who live close by the lake have noticed a larger than ever influx of swimmers (and campers) using the lake this summer.

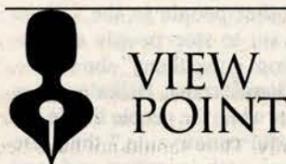
However, there is no legal public access to Maxwell Lake. People who go into this watershed have to trespass over private property marked by signs that clearly state: "No Trespassing."

The owners of the land around Maxwell Lake — who do not include me — have good reasons for not wanting the public in there: First, this land is private property and the owners are subject to liability claims if someone is injured on their property. Secondly, there is a constant danger of fire. In recent years several fires have been ignited by cigarettes and campfires. Fortunately, the fires were nipped in the bud and extinguished before they got away and caused extensive damage to the heavily forested watershed.

In 1981 there was a fire in this area (just north and west of the Maxwell Lake watershed) that did get away. It took 100 firefighters plus water bombers, helicopters and bulldozers two weeks to bring that fire under control. It did extensive damage and it can happen again all too easily. Next time we could lose the whole watershed and even our beloved Maxwell Lake.

Lastly, there is the uppermost issue of environmental degradation of watersheds by human activities. And this is the area that needs our most conscientious attention.

The Maxwell Lake area is our last intact watershed producing potable water. It looks almost the same way it did a hundred years ago. That's why everybody loves it, but not all for the same reasons. Our other island lakes are commonly accepted as "multiple-use" (recreation and water supply). Although laudable efforts have been recently made to preserve lands in these other watersheds, all of them remain in



different stages of decline and degradation.

Haven't we as a community forgotten something? We've invested in a new community plan, expanded parks, a sewer system, swimming pool, arts centre, new churches, new schools and are aiming to have an ice rink soon. All are worthy assets of a vibrant community. But what about our water supplies? Good water doesn't just happen. It takes vision, planning and commitment by all sectors of our society.

Consider the cities of Victoria or Vancouver or even New York City. Do you suppose they let the public swim in or camp by their reservoirs? Not on your life. These watersheds are fenced and protected.

What it comes down to is priorities and community will. How many communities in the world can boast about having such a valuable, water-producing asset as Maxwell Lake? It's in everyone's interest that this area of our island be preserved. It may be our only source of quality surface-generated drinking water in the future.

Maxwell Lake can be protected. The land around the lake is still in large parcels. We can all contribute to its protection by individually choosing not to use it for recreation and by encouraging the Maxwell Lake land owners (which includes the North Salt Spring Waterworks District and Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society) to work together to protect the lake and its watershed.

The B.C. government, which dissolved the Crown Land status and sold the land around Maxwell Lake in the first place now needs to strongly support its preservation.

Imagine: while other communities all over the world struggle to care for their own scant and degraded water supplies, we could still, in effect, be putting out the same message to visitors all over the world: "Visit Salt Spring Island and Swim in our Drinking Water!"

Tom Gossett is president of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

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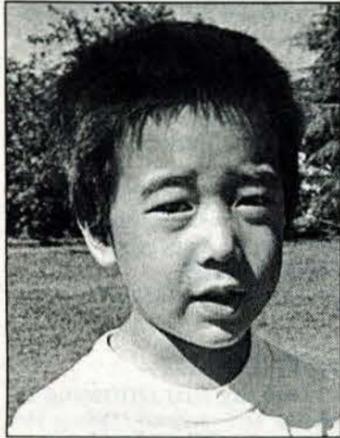
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We Asked: What do you like best about the Salt Spring Fall Fair?



Sugi Henson, age 5
"I like the pictures and the drawings, especially the one I put in."



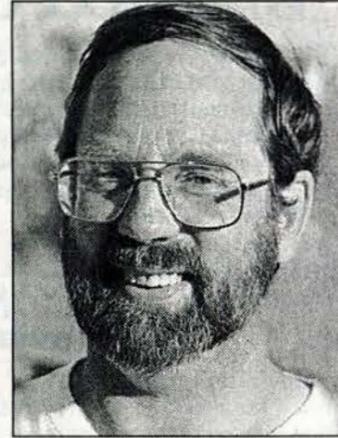
Lesley Colgan
"The preserves and handmade displays because it is all home-grown. I also like that it is community-oriented."



Erin Boyle, age 6
"The animals, the pop, the balloons, the fruitsicles and the rides."



Amber Hutching
"I like the family atmosphere, but I wish there were rides."



Wayne Taylor
"I like the animals and the opportunity to see so many people."

Letters to the Editor

Why denigrate?

A recent contributor had harsh words for Salt Spring's marvellous library, which compels me to respond. The stance taken was that if we were unionized, there would suddenly be a "library system" not available to us now.

We are told that leasing books is more cost effective than our local policy of buying books. Yes, some large libraries do lease books, when they have a need for multiple copies of best sellers to meet the needs of a large population base. Most books here come from donated funds and are subsequently sold when no longer in demand. The money from recycled books goes to buy other books. With our limited volume, where is the need for leasing?

Have you visited our library recently? I patronize three branch libraries in Vancouver and one in Victoria, and have never found a better selection in the "New Books" section than here in our own library.

Current regional and international daily newspapers and periodicals are not available in all branches. Maybe in the main library. But don't look for it on Salt Spring under any circumstances. It is a matter of a lack of transportation.

A telephone question service? Not only are we on the Internet, but most library volunteers would be more than glad to help people find the book they need to answer their questions.

Our little library has a quiet and comfortable working space. The last time I was in the Vancouver library, I shared space with a still-drunk, odorific person.

Now as to the matter of "professional" librarians: The educational level of our volunteer librarians could stand the test of being compared with the education of any B.C. librarians.

Why denigrate an institution that works quite well for most people on the island, costs us less than any paid staff scheme and brings about a sense of community?

If we can't get our elected officials to act on their own, we should bring the matter to a vote for a small tax levy, and put this controversy behind us.

NORA STONE,
Russell Road

Not firearms

The Driftwood's coverage of the attacks on sheep by dogs in recent months has tended to portray the dogs as semi-wild packs,

allowed to run loose by irresponsible owners, decimating island sheep herds.

There is another side to this story. A picture of Wolfgang Brunnwieser with a dead sheep next to the story about the two dogs shot and killed by Brunnwieser because one of them "turned" on him, gave the impression to someone quickly scanning the paper that the dogs had been responsible for the sheep's death.

In the same edition there was a classified ad with pictures of the two dogs with the message "Sitka & Oakley In loving memory, we'll miss you!" These dogs were obviously loved members of an island family. They should not have been on John Wilcox's land, but I think the punishment is rather harsh. The law has heavily favoured the sheep farmer and many shoot dogs on sight.

I wonder what the body count is in Salt Spring's "sheep war?" What's next, creating a "free fire zone" in Centennial Park at night to deal with the "youth problem?"

The sheep are for the most part destined for slaughter and I doubt that most farmers have the emotional investment in individual animals that most dog owners have. I think that moderation, compassion and less willingness to use firearms to solve problems are in order.

DAN PIPPIN,
Twinflower Road

Professionals

In response to Sandra McKenzie's September 2 Viewpoint on the library, I'd like to get some facts straight.

First, the "handful of amateur enthusiasts" and "interested hobbyists" comprises some 125 volunteers — quite a handful. The chief librarian has had Library Services Branch training as a community librarian although she works unpaid. There are five retired professional librarians with degrees from London University in England, Rutgers in the United States, Concordia, Toronto, McMaster, Regina, Alberta and UBC. Many other active volunteers have outstanding credentials, such as the retired senior editor for the Oxford University Press, the former administrator of the New York University library, the retired director of the Oakville, Ontario library (a Master of Library Science) and several past chief school librarians as well as experts in many other fields, including some on the cutting edge of computer science.

Those who have been involved with schools emphasize that the purpose of a school library is to back up curriculum, whereas a public library provides services to the community in general.

As to the library hours, it's open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (and that includes Saturday afternoons) and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

JILL EVANS,
Volunteer co-ordinator,
Salt Spring Public Library

Raise altitude

I hope the circulating petition is the final chapter in John Terrett's arduous campaign on Pender to try to raise the minimum altitude for flights over these unique islands.

He has successfully enlisted the support of all our local politicians who are unanimously opposed to the ridiculous 500-foot minimum which now applies.

We need support from you, your friends and neighbours before the ever-increasing volume of air traffic destroys our peaceful lifestyle and negatively affects our property values. You may be lucky and not have noisy flights over your house, beach or favourite picnic spot at present, but in the near future these flights will affect everyone, especially since Victoria has the fastest-growing airport in Canada.

With this increasing air traffic we must be especially strict about the behaviour of aircraft landing in these islands. The new European Community rules, for example, would not even permit non-emergency landings in areas with similar values as the Gulf Islands, and overhead flights would have to be almost out of hearing range.

Both Victoria and the Vancouver area have a 2000-foot advisory minimum. Are Gulf Islanders unworthy of having at least the same?

PETER WALLBRIDGE,
Mayne Island

Cheers, John

This is another letter concerning "going beyond the call of duty" counting for so much in a small community: cheers to a certain Video Store owner for going above and beyond the call!

If all store owners/managers were as tolerant of human frailty and the daily vicissitudes as is John at Island Star Video, they would find their businesses expanding beyond their dreams. In an age of increasingly impersonal

and technological backwaters in the business world, it is refreshing to meet with a more humanized and thoughtful approach to one's customers.

Thank you, John, for giving one more reason to greet the millennium with restored hope that, individually and communally, we can create a kinder, gentler world for all.

MARIE STEVENSON,
Salt Spring

Farm camps

Three of our grandchildren spent a week at Camp Narnia in the Burgoyne Valley this August.

The girls and their parents were tremendously impressed with the charm of the camp and the richness of its program. I believe that this property should be protected for future generations of young people to enjoy.

As I walked around the farm with my grandkids, I was struck by the peace and beauty of scenes that are fast disappearing from our Canadian life, in fact, from the life of small, rural communities everywhere. As agriculture has become industrialized, as small family farms have been turned into huge monopolies, our close connection to the source of the food that sustains us is broken. Children — and many adults — are beginning to think that the supermarket is our food source. How sad!

By coincidence, I visited Bev and Mike Byron's farm the same weekend that we picked up our kids from Narnia. Again I rejoiced at the calming sight of rolling pastures with farm animals moving freely in the fields, orchard and oak trees offering shade, and the country smells of grass and hay in the summer heat.

As I strolled, I dreamt that ranch and farm camps could be incorporated into the elementary school curriculum, added to the arts and sciences that already prepare our children for their lives as adults. Perhaps other islanders will call Camp Narnia and arrange a visit; the gorgeous Norwegian Fjord horses are alone worth the trip!

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Price tag

A recent letter to the editor stated that "If we want full library services, we should join a library system and gain entitlement to a professionally-managed facility."

Mary Hawkins Memorial Library is the essence of Salt Spring's remarkable quality. It is caringly run by volunteers and

cherished by those that use it — in character not unlike the home-made foods and crafts at the Saturday market. While the market doesn't carry everything, what they do have is wonderful, just as our library is wonderful.

I do not want to be part of a "system." I find the very word repugnant, as a publically-funded "system" is usually controlled by a cadre of self-serving bureaucrats telling us what is good for us. And "what is good for us" usually carries a high price tag. Jenny Kwan's NDP agenda will undoubtedly include a fully-unionized staff at the library with precious few, if any, volunteers.

If our library has to be sustained by private subscription, then count me in.

TOM TAYLOR,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Logic

Which seems more logical?

- A plan without man; or
- Man without a plan?

DREW CLARKE,

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TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Did you see something you liked or disliked in this week's paper? Write your comments below and send them to us by mail at The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, or by fax to 250-537-2613. Please include your name and phone number.

Partial recession blamed on media

VICTORIA — I've followed the word game with great interest. First, one bank said British Columbia was in a near-recession. Another said we were perilously close to a recession.

Shortly after, Finance Minister Joy MacPhail announced that the province was in a resource recession. And then, finally, she admitted we were in a partial recession.

While all this went on, something strange happened: Employment and Investment Minister Mike Farnworth admonished the media in a letter to several major daily newspapers that they were the real culprits in all this recession talk.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



If the media weren't as preoccupied with running stories about whether or not B.C. was in a recession, things would be far better, the honourable minister said. Self-fulfilling prophecy and all that.

It seems to me that Farnworth first should have consulted with his colleague, the finance minister, and told her to cut out her recession talk.

A little chat with the banks might also have been in order if the honourable Farnworth is so certain that talking about a recession or a near-recession or a partial recession or a resource recession is dangerous to the economic health of British Columbia. But no, sir, he shoots the messenger instead.

The finance minister and the employment minister also differ in what to do about the partial recession.

MacPhail says she's going to go on a cost-cutting binge to offset the shortfall in revenues that is expected to result from the current slump in commodity prices and, of course, the Asian crisis, the convenient scapegoat these days for every government in trouble.

Just as an aside, I wonder why the finance minister didn't have the bright idea to cut costs before she found out about the partial recession. Seems to me less spending would have been a good thing under any economic circumstances. But I digress. Back to Farnworth.

Unlike his colleague in finance, this minister has chosen to combat the partial recession by talking about good news in a flood of press releases.

"The British Columbia economy continued its job creation trend in August with another 10,000 new jobs, bringing the total created so far this year to 46,000," one press release said.

Why does this remind me of the U.S. military's daily body count of enemies killed during the Vietnam War?

And why does it remind me of a former premier by the name of Bill Vander Zalm who, coming back from a tour of Asia, complained that the media were asking questions about a pub (remember the Knight Street Pub scandal?) when he had just secured a meat packing plant to be built in the Cariboo? It was never built, by the way.

Ah, the media. You can't trust 'em. Here's Farnworth announcing all those wonderful jobs his government claims to have created and what do we write about? The partial recession.

Next thing you know we'll blame the partial recession on the NDP policies when everybody knows that it's those pesky Asians and the media who are to blame. It's just not fair, is it, Mike?

But then maybe Premier Glen Clark will make us all forget about the partial recession with his brave attacks on the U.S. for stealing our fish and his war on tobacco companies for making products that put millions into provincial coffers.

And since the inmates have already taken over and secured the asylum, here is another suggestion for the premier on how to further take our minds off the partial recession: declare war on obesity.

Tax the hell out of everybody who is more than five pounds overweight. Rationalization: it's bad for people and the health care system. Make dairies put large warnings on butter and cheese that the stuff can cause heart disease and strokes. Outlaw dairy products in public places, including restaurants, bars and lounges. And sue the dairy industry for making citizens sick.

For God's sake, these people might take me seriously.

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More letters

All failed

I never cease to be disgusted at the closedmindedness I encounter on this island.

Paul Troop and Brian Brett should be ashamed of themselves. Salt Springers are not all wealthy people and we do need affordable housing: the Y-camp has met this need for years despite its distance from "facilities."

Poverty should not restrict one's ability to choose where one wants to live. If Paul Troop is so concerned about the distance the poor have to travel in order to access whatever (which is I presume the same distance he must travel), why doesn't he lobby for a resumption of service by an affordable bus system?

Ousting people from their homes causes trauma and hardship that the poor can afford no more than the wealthy: just the financial cost of moving can take an enormous chunk out of an already severely strained budget.

Further, feeling "sorry for" the poor is an unproductive and isolating response: this is not an "us and them" world despite how hard we do try to polarize ourselves.

If any of us are suffering then we have all failed and it would

well behoove the Y-camp neighbours to get off their whining backsides and take some responsibility for the difficulties that force people to live in what are less than ideal circumstances.

Let's also remember that the vast majority of the poor are in actuality single mothers who work 24 hours a day for less money than any other group of people would tolerate, and if we were to take the radical leap of recognizing this work as real work and compensating for it appropriately maybe the issue would become irrelevant.

SANDRA PATRICIA HUNTER,
Salt Spring

A biggee

I have been following with considerable interest and angst the ongoing debate about the funding of the library, the services it offers (or doesn't, according to some), its policies and philosophy.

Throughout the discussion, the principal issue seems to have been missed. The question that we should be discussing is why Salt Spring does not receive provincial funding as is the case for other communities in the province.

The provincial government

matches municipal funding without question. Ay, there's the rub. We are without a municipal council to debate the decision to support the library and under what conditions. With clear local support and responsibility to the local taxpayer, the province would then automatically provide an equivalent amount.

This is only one of the 47 or so reasons for Salt Spring to organize — but it is a biggee.

IRENE WRIGHT,
Mount Belcher Heights

Same-old

I read my first Driftwood in months and realized reading the Driftwood is like wiping yourself on a wagon wheel: it just goes on and on, the same-old same-old, except the fact that they won't let RCMP auxiliary members carry guns to protect themselves from dangerous offenders and a dog catcher is allowed to carry one to protect himself from a dog.

I'm sure a club would stop a dog but would have little effect stopping a crook's bullet.

BRUCE WILLIAMS,
Victoria

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No complaints

I wish to go on record as a staunch and grateful supporter of the Mary Hawkins community library and of the first-class people who staff it.

This library has been built up over many years by dedicated volunteers and today the community reaps the benefit. I consider some of the comments published in the Driftwood to be unjust, grossly unfair and downright vitriolic at times.

Over the past 10 years, since my family and I made the happy decision to move to Salt Spring, I have been a regular user of the library and not once in that time have I experienced anything but pleasant and efficient help. For one recent correspondent to have suggested the volunteer staff is short on tact when dealing with clients is not only untrue but most unkind.

Concerning the selection of material available, I have no complaints. Whenever I have requested a particular cover not on the regular stock list, every effort has been made to locate it elsewhere for me; mostly with success and within a reasonable time. The availability of reference books may not be all-encompassing, but surely if serious subject research is to be undertaken and cannot be satisfied locally; a visit to the Victoria library is a possibility for the great majority of us.

To suggest that our high school students are likely to have a poor academic showing because of the less-than-acceptable standard of our library seems to be way off-target. According to a Gulf Islands Secondary report, 11 graduating students this summer won provincial scholarships, numerous students attained marks in the high 90s and one at 100 per cent. Not bad for "underprivileged" kids, I think. Congratulations to them all!

We should, perhaps, remember that most of us non-native Salt Springers left the towns and metropolitan areas of our own free will to settle on this lovely, relaxed island. We have opted for the rural life and we should be appreciative of the fact that among our new-found assets we have a well-run, inexpensive little community library at our service.

With the current cost problems facing the government run library system in B.C., I can anticipate nothing but irritation, cutbacks, additional expense to the taxpayer and disappointments ahead of us should they get their hands upon it. I hope they never do!

L. W. (BOB) VOADEN,
Chu-an Drive

Disservice

With regard to the September 2 Viewpoint by Sandra McKenzie, I

would like to correct some misinformation and misguided opinions on her part.

Firstly, I must identify myself as one of the many dedicated, conscientious and well-educated library volunteers (hardly "amateur enthusiasts") who strive to provide a high level of library services for this community.

As a relatively small library, in a relatively small community, the library is not regularly stocked with the volumes of diverse and up-to-the-minute material found in the libraries in larger centres. However, we do endeavour to maintain an inventory of current popular fiction and non-fiction and a significant reference section; and, contrary to what Ms. McKenzie suggests, we do have access to virtually all the resource and reading materials of our larger counterparts, through the widely-used inter-library loan program.

We maintain an extensive, up-to-date periodical collection and accommodate a very comfortable reading area.

In making out a new membership card, our explanation of the library system is given quietly, on a one-to-one basis — most definitely not an atmosphere for public humiliation.

We are all very proud of the work we do at the library and particularly so in view of the very limited funding we receive and the fact that we are one of only a handful of libraries in British Columbia staffed exclusively by volunteers.

As we wish to continue to oper-

ate the library as a vital resource in this community, we are pleased to welcome constructive comments and criticisms on our services; however, opinions formed on misinformation, such as those in Ms. McKenzie's article, do a disservice not only to the library staff, but also to the community as a whole.

BARBARA TOYNBEE,
Churchill Road

Disappointed

My wife and I recently returned from a week's vacation amongst the Gulf Islands — and we were both very disappointed.

Other than the coastlines (which we paddled along by kayak) and the occasional farm, we found them boring in the extreme.

We were disappointed to see the hard work of the original settlers' fields being allowed to become overgrown with trees through lack of farming, in addition to the overwhelming number of native trees growing already so that any landscape vistas are few and far between.

Quite honestly, I think that a massive logging campaign should be undertaken on those islands so they can become much more friendly for wildlife variety, farming and visual appreciation. Much more grassland needs to be created (and maintained).

I'd thought of possibly living and working from there — I'm a sculptor — but no thanks.

MALCOLM JOLLY,
Comox Valley, B.C.



Golden prize

Golden Hands volunteers Elvie Hislop, left, and Jean Empey display the doll which is up for grabs in a raffle. The group will draw for the prize at a November 7 bazaar.

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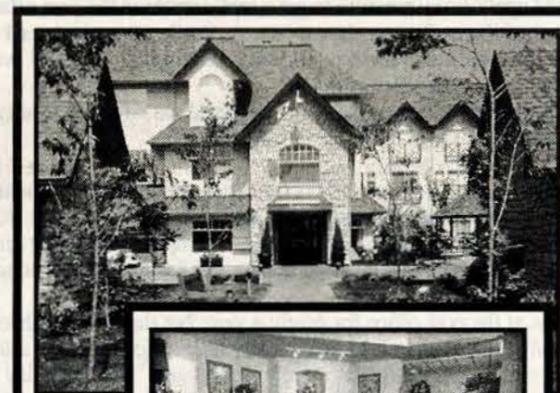
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Post office anecdotes recalled years later

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"I'll pass it on to the rural mail courier, Mr. Smith."

"Major Smith, please!"

He was every inch a former soldier, with an inch or two to spare.

"I'll let Captain Villers know," I assured him, tongue in cheek.

"Who is Captain Villers?" he enquired.

"He's your mail courier."

One day we had a visitation that had the postmaster on tenterhooks. The visitor was a postal inspector. At midday the boss went to lunch. When we were without Distinguished Visitors he brought a brown paper bag.

The inspector was chatty. How did I like Canada? Apart from the post office I quite liked it.

We exchanged notes. By the time the postmaster was back I had been designated assistant postmaster. My pay had been raised from \$95 per month to \$130. The post office was to close on Monday afternoons.

Another day saw the arrival of the new publisher of the Sidney Review late on a Saturday evening.

How was everything going, I enquired.

"All I need is one good man," he told me, sadly.

"How good a man do you want?"

"How good a man are you?"

I never did find out whether he was happy in the choice, because I was only there for 20 years.

In the meantime, I wanted out. I had promised my new employer that I would apply every pressure to get a replacement in the post office, but the lord of the mails was slow to act. A couple of weeks later I called one of the applicants for the job I was quitting. Did he still want it? Then be in the post office at 8 a.m.

At 8:05 the postmaster came in and asked me who this stranger was on guarded, protected territory.

"He's your new man!"

It wasn't easy to sever the bonds. After waiting several months for my final pay-check, I wrote to the minister, explaining that from his superior vantage-point he would find it incomprehensible that any man would argue over a few hundred dollars, but I wanted my cheque. I got it.

I was at the post office for nearly a year, but that was a half-century ago and I have forgotten so many lively little anecdotes. One thing still stands out: I was young, my family was young. The world lay at my feet. I wonder where it got to!

Gold wedding

Some of the nicest people have golden weddings.

Personally, I could never afford one. I settled for silver. I had to. Our children set it up. Come to think about that, maybe it was a copper wedding.

When I was invited to such a celebration recently I wrote it down so I wouldn't forget. A calendar is a hell of a good idea. You write down what you're going to do and then you forget to wind up the calendar.

A week before the great day I rang to apologize for having missed it. That doesn't help me much on my good name. I can see the cynics debating me: Is it the dreaded "A," or is it senility? Eh?

When I didn't miss it I checked again. Sure! It was on the calendar! But I was working on the wrong week. It could have happened to anybody. Only it didn't. Just me!

And I went. To join the copious family in a warm greeting and congratulations.

That's where I learned all about golden weddings. At least, I learned a lot about them. There were all those family members playing that same theme that had marked their years together. Simple. "I love you!"

The thing about the celebration of Dick and Barbara Toynbee's golden wedding anniversary was the number of descendants and cousins and in-laws; no outlaws; all with the same message.

Mind you, like I said, Women's Lib couldn't stay the course. But I know that same message. As the majority of us do at family gatherings.

Maybe we don't say it often enough. It was the theme of Women's Lib's favourite song: "I just called to say, 'I love you'."

And I never called.

I'm sure glad that the calendar didn't stop again. Maybe I'll get another after Christmas! It's about time I had a new one.

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



Gregarious coots back on lakes for the winter

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

Lakes are lovely. I recently returned from a family vacation at Cowichan Lake, where the highlight of the day was to happily hob atop the water, duck-like, on a buoyant, brightly-coloured, inflatable lounge chair.

You would think our little fleet of floating chairs would scare the birdlife away, but it didn't.

Neon armada or not, however, it is that time of year when some of the birds leave their summer places on British Columbia's lakes and return to their winter habitats. Then other birds come to winter on the lakes they've left behind. It's the original time-share and very equitable.

For example, American coots will soon return to our Gulf Island waters. Yes, some coots stay year round in this general

OUR BETTER NATURE

area, but coots are certainly more abundant during the winter. If you visit Victoria within the next few months, check out Elk Lake as you whiz by on the highway. Chances are awfully good the lake will be crammed with coots.

American coots are duck-shaped, dark grey, with a white bill and a white patch on their bottom. They're great divers and swimmers, but rather awkward fliers, skittering along the water's surface for quite a distance before finally becoming airborne. Coots aren't actually clumsy, but there's something about them that's a bit comical.

At any rate, coots charm me. As they paddle by, their heads and necks pump back and forth like wind-up toys. Coots are plump, gregarious and noisy, with long legs and lobed, rather than webbed, toes. It's those scalloped toes that give them the freedom to dabble right across a lake's lily pads and, once in the water, flare out on the back stroke and lie back on the front stroke, propelling them along with ease.

Others must also be amused by their demeanour for the American coot is known by such monikers as mud hen, pond crow, shuffler and pull-doo. I especially like the latter, for it seems the very type of word the owner of an inflatable yacht might use.

Peel me a grape, pull-doo.



American coot

Photo by Jonathan Grant

SENIORS' ASSISTED LIVING HOUSING BEING INVESTIGATED FOR SALT SPRING

In September 1997, Salt Spring's Seniors Services Society compiled the results of a questionnaire it had circulated among its membership which showed strong interest in the concept of an assisted-living housing complex for Seniors if one were build on Salt Spring Island.

Following up on this initiative, Egon Kuhn, a well-known builder from Vancouver Island, this past summer, commissioned a professional island-wide survey of Seniors to assess the marketability of a specific complex. The results clearly showed interest in such a project. The complex could be available for occupancy as early as the fall of 1999.

The proposed site is at the corner of Lower Ganges Road and Crofton Road, which puts the development in close proximity to the Hospital, Seniors' Centre, and Upper Ganges Centre shopping.

The developer has a history of building successful adult-oriented housing projects as well as commercial complexes of recognized quality. His vision for the site is a 45 to 50 unit complex, including one bedroom, one bedroom plus den, and two bedroom apartments. Common space will include a dining room, lounge, and activity areas. The entire housing complex will be wheelchair-friendly with elevator service. A service package will be offered which includes light house-keeping, laundry, meals, and personal emergency monitoring services. The project will be a strata development with the apartments available for sale. A few apartments may be available for rent.

There will be commercial component to the project with a medical clinic and professional offices available for sale or rent, with ground level access, ample parking, and perhaps shared reception services.

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OSCAR the dummy returned to owners

Half a response, one lecture and the retrieval of a long-lost friend: all in all it was a quiet week for Ganges Coast Guard.

On Thursday coast guard members were on their way to Patricia Bay when they received a mayday call from a boat in Maple Bay, across from Burgoyne Bay, which was taking on water.

But within minutes the caller again radioed saying he was able to paddle himself to land.

In Sidney on Saturday, the coast guard gave a safety lecture and flare demonstration for a local cruising club.

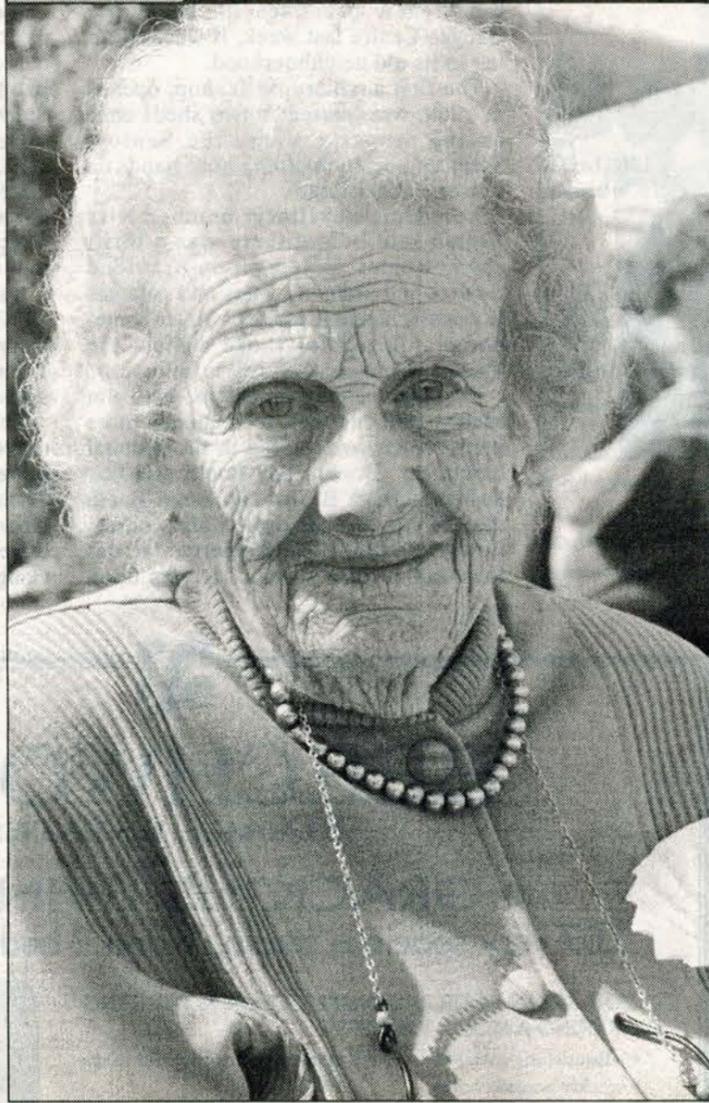
But Monday may well have been the bright spot when the local office got a call from the San Juan sheriff's office.

It seems the coast guard's OSCAR training dummy, which had disappeared sometime the previous month, showed up on a San Juan beach, scaring local residents who thought it was a human body.

The local sheriff poked it around until he found the coast guard's telephone number printed on the dummy.

OSCAR is back home safe and sound.

ISLAND FACES



Born in Nova Scotia, 93-year-old Ruth Stanton has lived on Salt Spring since 1960 when she retired here with her late husband. Stanton, who obtained a degree in fine arts and then became a Registered Nurse, moved to Yellowknife with her husband where the two started the town's first hospital. She has one daughter and three grandchildren.

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Exiled Guatemalan offers an inside look

Islanders will get a glimpse into the soul of Guatemala when poet and theologian Julia Esquivel speaks at Ganges United Church on Monday night.

Esquivel was forced to flee Guatemala in 1980 after being threatened by the military for her pastoral work and as director of the magazine Dialogue.

According to Sheila Reid, who is from Salt Spring but works with non-profit agencies in Guatemala, "In the final threat Esquivel received from the army before fleeing she was accused of creating a bad impression of Guatemala outside of the country. She had been attempting to draw international attention to the horrendous violations of human rights taking place there."

Between 1980 and 1986, Esquivel worked as a representative for various Guatemalan human rights groups at the United Nations Commission for Human Rights in Geneva. She returned to Guatemala two years ago.

Esquivel is the author of three books of poetry, including one translated into English called Threatened With Resurrection — Prayers and Poems from an Exiled Guatemalan. In it she explores not

only the horrors endured by many Guatemalan and Mayan people, but Christianity and hope, the strength of the human spirit and how the developed world impacts life in Central America.

"How did this situation of chronic poverty, oppression and mass murder come about?" is a question asked in the books' introduction. "North Americans know little of their own history in creating this situation. This is a history of continual intervention, economic colonization and subsidizing of brutal dictatorships in order to keep this area under U.S. control. 'Banana republics' these places were called. How little sense we have had of the misery and spilled blood that has gone into the production of those bananas that flow so readily into our markets at all seasons of the year!"

Esquivel's presentation begins at 7 p.m. She was brought to the Lower Mainland by the Anglican Church's World Relief Fund, and will be participating in the 10 Days for Global Justice conference in Mission this weekend.

Marg Simons, Lee Evans and Bob Wild will be attending that conference as Salt Spring delegates.

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Thrift Shop move is like a step back in history



BRIGHT NEW SPOT: Members of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary applaud the opening of their new Thrift Shop now located in at Upper Ganges Centre. The store moved from its

Mouat's Mall location last week, held an auxiliary-only celebration on Thursday and opened to the public on Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

When the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary's Thrift Shop moved into bright new premises in the Upper Ganges Centre last week, it was returning to its old neighbourhood.

The first auxiliary thrift shop, opened in 1969, was housed in two sheds once on the property where the Seniors Services Society building now stands on Lower Ganges Road.

Longtime auxiliary member Nita Brown said before there was a thrift shop, women in the group provided flowers and sewed layettes and pajamas to benefit hospital patients. After someone was hired for those duties, the women found another way to help out.

First they held an annual goods sale at Mahon Hall and then accumulated more items which were stored in the hospital basement. Brown, Kay Booth and their husbands Buzz Brown and Ernie Booth then set up the first regular shop on the Lower Ganges Road property, "across the road from a forest." It was open

three days a week year-round and staffed by eight volunteer women.

Nita Brown said there was no water or toilet in the sheds, although they could use facilities in the house on the property owned by Graham and Di Shove.

One shed, where items were sorted, had a single light bulb.

After three years in that location, the auxiliary decided to move the store to Mouat's Mall, where it paid reasonable rent and has stayed ever since.

Last year the Thrift Shop netted \$113,000 for Lady Minto Hospital. Despite the change of location, Nita Brown said, "We hope our volume of sales will keep on."

She said the auxiliary decided to move because it wanted a location with more parking and no stairs. The new Thrift Shop is located next to Tribal Drum Computers and the Driftwood office in the "hidden court" of Upper Ganges Centre.

Medicine for couples offered at workshop

Beatrix Satzinger and Gordon White will combine their expertise as a counsellor, a mediator and a couple themselves when they facilitate a group for couples wanting to enhance their relationships.

Satzinger is a counsellor in private practice on Salt Spring Island who specializes in relationship counselling. White is a local mediator who also teaches communication skills at the Justice Institute in New Westminster.

Their three-hour sessions will focus on different topics, such as intimacy, stages of relationship, commitment and trust, family of origin influences, negotiating differences and working with conflict.

White and Satzinger say couples sometimes find that the satisfaction of their relationships goes through "stuck" periods. Intimacy and the fun of sharing life together can fade into mundane routines, safe distancing, and boredom. The

group will help couples become "unstuck."

Ironically, communication research indicates that whether couples stay together depends more upon how well they fight together than how much they love each other, says White. Given that even couples in the best relationships will and must experience conflict, it makes sense to learn how to productively involve emotions when talking about problems. A few simple verbal skills and a little practice can go a long way in increasing a couple's capacity to negotiate the difficulties of life, he says.

Telephone Satzinger (537-2536) or White (653-9798) if you are interested in the group, or attend their free presentation at the Community Centre on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. They would like to speak to potential participants before the group starts in late September.



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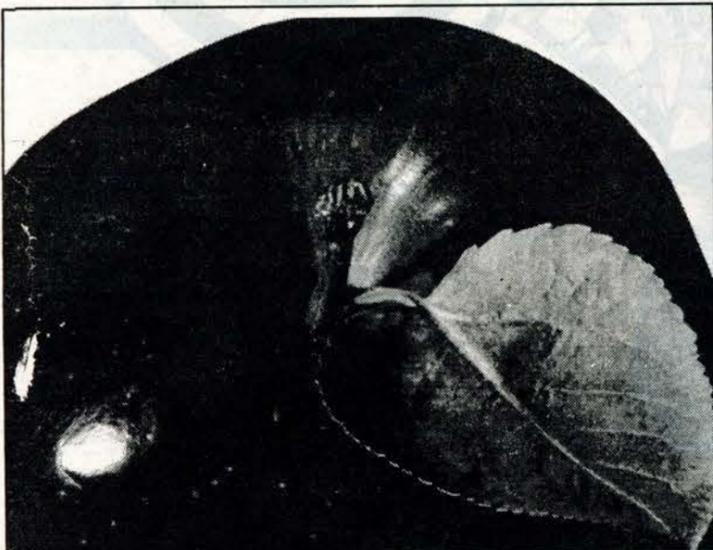
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<p>SEPT. 16: SSI Garden Club meeting, All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm.</p> <p>SEPT. 16: SSI Public Library Association, special general meeting, United Church, 4pm.</p> <p>SEPT. 21: Meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Community Hall, Central Hall, 7pm, public welcome.</p> <p>SEPT. 26: Canadian Federation of University Women, potluck lunch, Lion's Club Hall, 11-1pm.</p> <p>SEPT. 28: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary General Meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.</p> <p>OCT. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 & 17: Off Center Stage presents "The Lion In Winter", Mahon Hall, 8pm.</p> <p>EVERY WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg. 11am - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm. - Stamp Collectors all ages, SS 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, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.) - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm. - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon - Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month) - Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome - Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm (1st Wed. each month) <p>EVERY THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.) - Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon. - Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm. - Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm. 	<p>EVERY FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm. - Games afternoon, SS 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. - Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.) <p>EVERY SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm. - Ultimate Frisbee, Portlock Prk, 2:00pm, free, everyone welcome. <p>EVERY MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Free blood pressure clinic, SS 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 - Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.) - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm. - Bandonium, 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. - Authumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12. - Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea mo.) - Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am. - Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm - Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm. - Life Drawing, 1-3pm, upstairs United Church. <p>EVERY TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am. - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30. - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm - Planned Parenthood Clinic, Core Inn, 4:30-6:30 - Grief Recovery sessions, SS Seniors Centre, Oct. 13 - Nov. 17
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Garden wedding

Jeff and Shannon Kempling were married recently at a garden wedding on Salt Spring. The bride's daughter Tia was her attendant and nephew Zack was the ring bearer. After honeymooning on Vancouver Island, the couple has settled on Salt Spring.



Island man remembered

The life of a former Salt Spring man is being toasted with single-malt Scotch and Cuban cigars.

James Raeside, who lived here with his family many years ago, died at Maple Bay September 4. He was predeceased by his wife Joan in 1988. He leaves two sons, Nicholas and Adrian.

Adrian Raeside is a well-known, syndicated cartoonist whose work appears regularly in the Victoria Times-Colonist.

An obituary for James Raeside was published in the Times-Colonist last week. It concluded with this light-hearted note: "In lieu of flowers, donations of single-malt Scotch whiskey and Cuban cigars will be gratefully received."

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Saturna works on bicentennial boat

The parking lot of the Saturna General Store has been a beehive of activity since it became the home of the Saturnina, Saturna's bicentennial boat.

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



The craft was built to commemorate the 200-year anniversary of the Spanish exploration of the Gulf Islands in the early 1790s. It is a replica of the craft that first charted Saturna Island under the command of Jose Narvaez.

Under the watchful eye of Richard Blagborne, Sue Killon and a hearty group of volunteers, the boat is being finished, painted and prepared for launching on Sunday, September 27, at 1 p.m. from Lyall Harbour.

The partially-completed boat has been on Galiano Island for several years under the care of Greg Foster until a decision was made about the final finishing touches. Interest has been rekindled since the inception of the Small Boat Club and the boat was returned to Saturna this month.

A list of duties has been posted on the mobile workshop beside the boat and those who venture near for a closer look are encouraged to sign up and join in the activities.

Coming events

The Saturna Arts and Concerts Society presents the third annual wine and cheese party at the Saturna Vineyard Winery on

September 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. An exhibition of local visual arts and crafts will compliment the setting.

An admission of \$5 includes a glass of wine and appetizers, entertainment and a chance to win a free membership or one of five awards. Prizes valuing \$250, \$150, \$100 and two of \$50 are redeemable for arts and crafts or the performing arts of Saturna Island resident artists.

Exhibitors should contact Pip Woodcock at 539-2683 for more information. To arrange transportation from the top of the hill, call Nancy Angermeyer at 539-3217 or Jane Dixon-Warren at 539-9964.

Concert subscriptions will be available at the fundraiser. This year's series will include the Naughty Ladies, the Canadian Guitar Trio and the Peter Tongi Trio.

The quarterly meeting of the Community Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., September 21, at the Community Hall. Nominations will be accepted at that meeting for three positions on the Parks and Recreation Commission to be appointed by the Capital Regional District Board. Jon Guy, Hugh Grasswick and Louise Peramaki

will continue on the commission.

For more information or to make a nomination in advance call Terry Danyliw at 539-2492 or Louise Peramaki at 539-3067.

The Salt Spring Hysterical Society is coming to Saturna's Community Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday with its latest production, the Viagra/Festival Show.

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- **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.

The course in which she participated took place in the mountains around Pemberton, B.C., and involved hiking, camping and some rock climbing instruction.

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Galiano gives whole-hearted effort to successful Gala Days

Gala Days, held on Galiano at the end of formal summer, was essentially an experiment to see what the community could accomplish with everyone working together.

It was a great success, with few holding back their wholehearted support. Activities with the best attendance appear to have been at Saint Margaret's Church and Lions Park Centre. Hot days did not encourage distance travel or attendance at events in closed buildings. The Greek dinner served at Montague Marina was well received.

Events up-island were low key. Many people enjoyed the classic car display at Madrona Lodge, others driving further to Spotlight Cove to take in the quilt show and enjoy tea in a setting with flowers and the sea.

An antique auction in the Activity Centre brought in \$500; a garage sale on the Prior property next to the church, \$1,000; and the organ concerts and luncheons served at Saint Margaret's, another \$400. "Friends Food Bank" was richer by \$700 thanks to a raffle. The organ concerts in the church received rave reviews.

Newly-retired Galianoite Jocelyn Gifford won the prize for visiting the most sites during the two-day event. She donated back half of her \$100 in prize money to bolster the church's funds.

Scottish dancing

Monica Roots, teacher of Scottish Country Dancing, plans to start her fall session of weekly classes on Tuesday, September 22.

Classes will be held in the North Galiano Hall each week beginning at 7:30 p.m. Experienced dancers will enjoy the weekly sessions but beginners will be encouraged as well. A special Monday class for beginners is a possibility. Anyone interested should get in touch with Roots at 539-3086.

Dandelion Gallery

Last week's column told of the closing of our Dandelion Gallery, scheduled for the end of September. Some of this cooperative's members have been with it since its formation nearly 14 years ago. Following is a short biography of two of the six members there at the beginning and still on the job today. Look for information about two others in next week's Driftwood.

Before coming to live on Galiano Kenneth Hardy and his late wife Marie (and their four youngsters) spent their summers on Gossip Island. The pull of island life was strong, so in the mid-'70s (with some of the children still in school) the couple moved to their newly-purchased home on Galiano's Morgan Road. Hardy

became art teacher at Mayne and Galiano schools — teaching a different age group than he had recently tutored in Richmond.

Hardy is a watercolorist, although he works in black-and-white sometimes and does beautifully-detailed drawings in that medium. His map of the island (colour printed) has been a big seller at the Dandelion.

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



From his home workshop he has conducted a framing business — not active at this time due to his summer of '98 work as chef (with his wife Louise) at Bodega Resort's

dining room.

Keith Holmes received his art training in Calgary, coming to Galiano in about 1980. He and wife Debbie are well known in the Galiano community, particularly for their work at South Galiano's Community Hall. Sets for Galiano Players' productions and acting and singing on stage are but two of this couple's many accomplishments.

Holmes' work is naturalistic — his interior scenes having a warm

glow and his landscapes a sense of calm. They are justifiably popular with Dandelion patrons. He works mostly in acrylics. Keith and Debbie took on more than their share of duties during the early days of the gallery. It wouldn't have opened without their confident drive and hard work. Sometimes working off-island with commission mural work, Holmes always managed to be on hand to do his bit to "keep things going."

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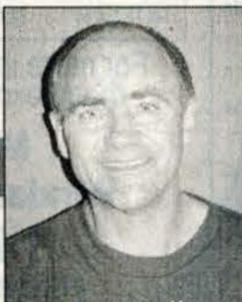
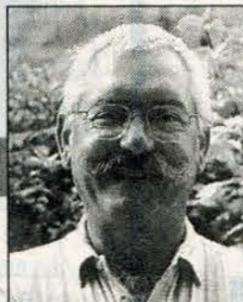
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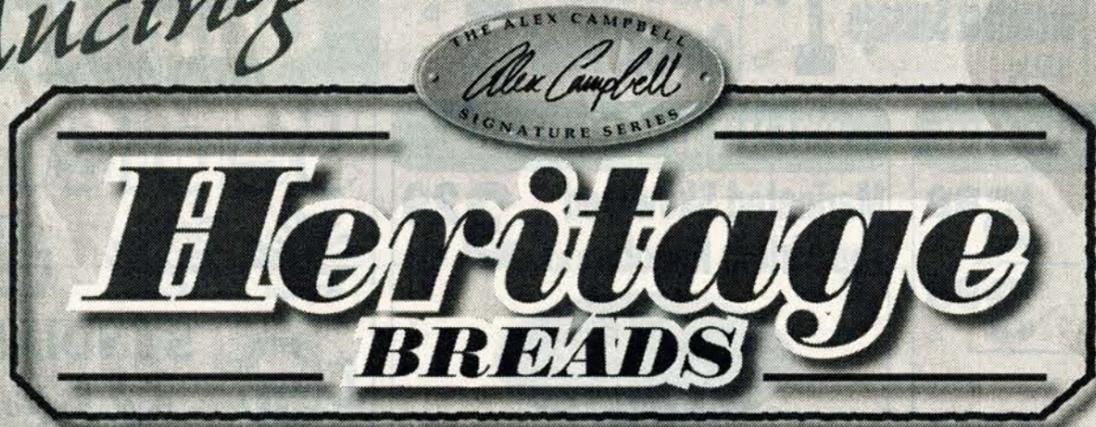
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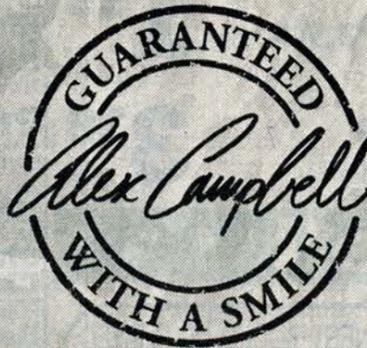
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1t. paprika
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1tsp lemon pepper
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1 1/2 tsp salt
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Island talent makes soundwaves as Ruddell, Margolin join forces

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Twelve Tuned Air members were the Voices of Death.

Island musicians Jane Phillips, Marcelle Nokony, Paula Kiffner and Jean Knight performed in an eerie-sounding string ensemble.

Salt Spring composer Bruce Ruddell penned the score and the music all came together at Paul Brosseau's studio, Nomad Music.

The resulting Hitchcock-like sound will rise and fall with the action of a new television movie directed by famed actor and director Stuart Margolin, also an islander.

The movie, called *A Stranger in Town*, is a murder/mystery about a broken family that moves from Chicago to a little town in the country where a murder occurs.

Starring Rebecca Jenkins of *Bye Bye Blues* fame and Graham Greene, the movie's credits will also include a number of Salt Spring names, including Ruddell, who is working for the second time on a Margolin production.

Ruddell says he had only three weeks to produce 40 minutes of music for the movie. Margolin wanted the score to resemble Bernard Herman's music in the Alfred Hitchcock movies. One of his most famous sounds occurs in the movie *Psycho* which uses only strings.

To his strings-only composition, Ruddell added voices — the Tuned Air dozen — for the more violent scenes.

"They were the voices of death," Ruddell says. "It was the strangest thing they've ever done."

The locally-stuffed string ensemble's music is "laid on top of a very thick electronic string track," Ruddell says.

Margolin told the Driftwood he pushed to have Ruddell score the movie because he wanted to hear voices — an expensive option among union-dominated vocalists in large centres.

He also described Ruddell as "fabulous, talented and knowledgeable," and praised the skills of cellist Kiffner.

Ruddell and Margolin met when the former moved here about 15 years ago: they have several mutual friends who belong to a Vancouver theatre

group. In 1990, Ruddell scored the music for a Margolin-directed mini-series called *Vendetta*.

But a television movie isn't the only area of the small screen keeping Ruddell busy this summer and fall.

He is also working on a 13-part Life Network series called *Weird Homes*. The series is co-written and hosted by Salt Spring Islander Arthur Black and again, the music is being recorded at Nomad Music using local musicians. Island veterinarian and musician Derrick Milton can be heard blowing the trumpet in the series' theme song, while Ruddell pounds out the piano piece.

Ruddell says the series looks at some very "eccentric, weird, genius people who live in some very strange places."

The people are interviewed — three in each half-hour segment — and shown in their environment. One of the homeowners lives in an underground dome in Ontario. Another has constructed a mountain of earth in the desert and painted it a flaming array of colours.

Working within a stringent time frame, Ruddell sees the final cuts and creates a different piece of music for each of the three homeowners.

Each week he must complete two half-hour segments, or six original musical creations.

Without cable television in his home, he won't see the final product.

But that's okay, he says, "I've seen them enough."

Ruddell was asked to compose the music for the series by a film production company called Yaletown Entertainment. He was unaware at the time that Black was hosting it.

But, he says, "It's right up his alley. These are strange people."

Ruddell, Black and local musicians are not the only islanders getting a taste of Hollywood this summer.

Ruddell's daughter Juno, an actress who played in the Anne Wheeler film *The War Between Us*, spent a day on the set of a new David Bowie film being shot in Vancouver this summer.

Juno played the part of a nanny, but did not get to see Bowie, she said after the experience.

Enrolled in a theatre school during the winter, Juno is not permitted to take on outside acting roles during the school year. However, her Vancouver agent put her back on the roster during the summer.

While Juno had to travel off-island for her taste of Hollywood, her father was thrilled to be able to stay on Salt Spring.

"It is so great that I could do the whole thing here," he said. "Paul (Brosseau) has a world-class set-up — it's as good as anywhere."

And Salt Spring has a world-class cast of talent.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1998

8:00am	Indoor judging. NO ADMITTANCE Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
8:30am	Start of Livestock judging
9:30am	Horse Show starts
10:00am	Free bus shuttle starting at Petro Can Food concessions Games of chance/bingo Neat Stuff Festival Art (children's entertainment) Rod & Gun Club - (archery) Rabbit judging Ongoing demonstrations: spinning, weaving, basketmaking, old equipment, shearing
10:30am	Arvid Chalmers & James Wilkinson
11:00am	Indoor sections open
11:10am	Lisa Maxx and Friends
11:30am	Sheep Dog demonstration
12:00pm	Livestock judging continues Alan Moberg and Kelly Burke Lamb/Beef BBQ
12:30pm	Farmer Vicki & Daisy the Cow
1:00pm	Threshing display
1:10pm	Terry Warbey and Friends
2:05pm	Tragically Hick (country music)
3:00pm	Sheep dog demonstration
3:05pm	Triskele (celtic music)
3:45pm	Annie Palovic & Friends (original)
3:45pm	Threshing display
4:15pm	Julie Bedford (karaoke)
6:00pm	Gates closed

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1998

9:30am	Gates Open Lions Club Pancake Breakfast Alan Moberg (country gospel music) Pet show registration, show ring next to livestock barn
10:00am	Free bus shuttle starts at Petro Can Indoor exhibits open Pet Show 4-H Horse classes, in the horse ring 4-H Livestock judging, in the show ring by the barn Food concessions Games of chance/bingo Neat Stuff Festival Art (children's entertainment) Rod & Gun Club (archery) Ongoing demonstrations: spinning, weaving, basketmaking, old equipment, shearing
10:30am	Charley and Lisa Erck (bluegrass music)
11:00am	Threshing display
11:30am	Swing Shift (jazzband) Sheep Dog demonstration 4-H Sheep judging, in the livestock ring
12:00pm	Lamb/Beef BBQ
12:30pm	Black Velvet Band (celtic music)
1:30pm	Peeter Prince Rotary Club Muffin Madness Longest Lasting Dahlia Bloom-winner to be announced Prize Money & Trophies, upstairs in the office
1:45pm	Sheep Dog demonstration
2 - 5pm	Results of Scarecrow Silent Auction
2:00pm	Tania Baronet-Deringer Threshing display
2:15pm	Valdy
2:30pm	4-H Auction & Raffle
3:00pm	Fly Ball demo (dog relay course) The Little Earth Quakes All exhibits must be removed Gates closed for another year
4:15pm	
5:00pm	

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Paper trail

Donna Kuprowski uses wet clay to apply pages of Vogue Magazine over wire to create a paper kiln. The kiln was one of the attractions at Through the Fire, a collaboration of island potters.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Hystericals find new venues as they take humour on tour

Seeking the highest value for their humour dollar in a wild currency trading climate has sent the Salt Spring Hysterical Society on an early fall tour.

Best bets for their money seem to be Beaver Point and the far-flung islands of Saturna and Galiano, Hysterical member Sid Filkow said last week.

The Viagra/Festival Show — which he says will contain some significant differences from the late July Festival of the Arts event — plays Saturna on Friday night, Galiano on Saturday evening and Beaver Point Hall on Saturday,

September 26.

Touring the Gulf Islands poses some logistical problems. Filkow explained that for every 30 minutes spent rehearsing, it takes four hours of studying the ferry schedule.

He said the group would have liked to go to other nearby islands but found “you can’t get there from here.” They’re not even sure how they will get from Saturna to Galiano in less than 24 hours.

“That’s the big concern, that we’re going to end up playing Saturna for a month.”

Besides transportation issues, Filkow said the only anticipated

problem is that interpreters are sometimes needed so Beaver Point residents can fully understand their show.

And how do society members get authentic local content into their other-island shows?

“We get there early in the afternoon, hit the pub and drain everybody about what’s going on.”

That gives them a few hours — a virtual eternity — to work the new material into their routines.

All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Beaver Point evening cost \$12 and are available at et cetera and Patterson’s.

‘Exceptional’ musicians play Moby’s

Moby’s Pub welcomes the Acousticats — a duo of exceptional musicians — this weekend.

April Gislason and Tom Lang form the group which is known for its rich vocal harmonies, acoustic guitar playing and use of subtle, technical wizardry. They play Moby’s on Friday and Saturday night.

Gislason began her career singing and playing guitar in folk clubs in southern California. While recording an album at age 23, she met David Foster, Bill Sample and Morry Stearns. Later she performed

with the Sample Stearns Band in Victoria where she now lives.

As a “first-call” studio jingle singer, Gislason has performed on more than 2,000 advertisements for big-name clients such as McDonalds, Labatts and Safeway. She has also worked with well-known recording artists including Brian Adams, Long John Baldry, Boz Scaggs, and Mike Reno and Paul Dean of Loverboy fame.

Besides forming part of the Acousticats, Gislason also plays with the 17-piece Chris Millington Big Band.

Lang has been a professional musician for more than 20 years, playing acoustic and electric guitars and keyboards and joining headline tours and major recording acts. He recently performed on-stage with Australian star Jimmy Barnes for five Australian tours, and in the opening slot for ZZ Top in the United States.

Lang is also an accomplished songwriter, penning half of the cuts on Sharp Edges’ album called Slice of Life. April Wine also covered one of his songs on their Animal Grace release.

Platters perform at local pub

The Legendary Platters, a musical act which stormed the music world in the 1950s, is still going strong.

Headed by original member Oscar Charles, The Legendary Platters have included Salt Spring on a tour, performing at the Harbour House Hotel on Tuesday night.

The Platters were famous for hits such as Twilight Time, Only You, Great Pretender, My Prayer, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes and Red Sails in the Sunset.

Joining Charles in the new group are George Coks and Dee Dee Larocque.

The September 22 evening opens with a performance by The Ink Spots.

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- 12:00 pm Alan Moberg and Kelly Burke
- 1:10 pm Terry Warbey and Friends
- 2:05 pm Tragically Hick
- 3:05 pm Triskele
- 3:45 pm Annie Palovic & Friends
- 4:15 pm Julie Bedford

SUNDAY

- 9:30 am Alan Moberg
- 10:30 am Charlie and Lisa Erck
- 11:30 am Swing Shift
- 12:30 pm Black Velvet Band
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• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
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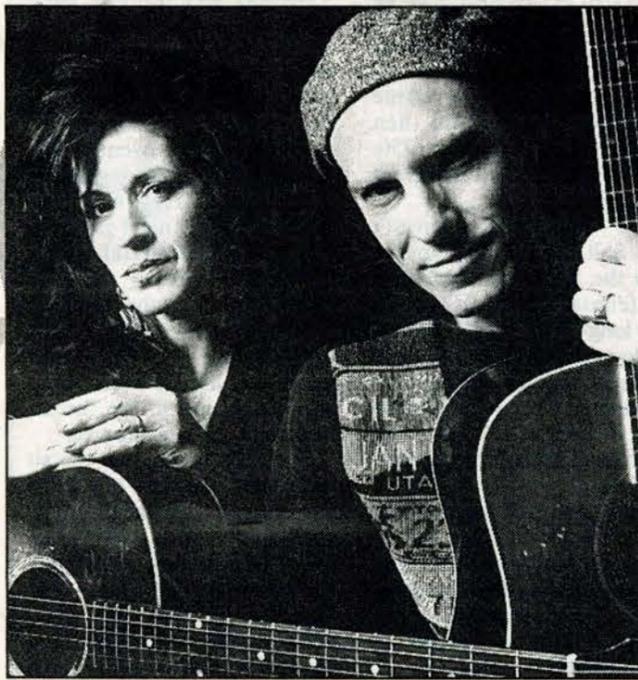
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5:00 p.m. Sally Sunshine Benefit
8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
• **Friday 5 p.m.**, Scenes from the 1998 Terry Fox Run
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Friday: Sunny. Low 9 C (48 F), high 19 C (66 F).
Saturday: Sunny. Low 8 C (46 F), high 20 C (68 F).
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Dorothy and Carl Vandre joined 25 classic bikers from all over the United States as they toured Salt Spring on Thursday. The Vandres, from Denver, Colorado, travelled on a 1929 Henderson and sidecar. They stayed at the Harbour House Hotel.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



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WHAT TO SEE

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

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's *Hiking The Gulf Islands* (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

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.

The Markets: You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors and islanders, and attracts large crowds to Ganges every Saturday morning from April to October.

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods, including farm produce, specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

Another market runs Sundays and holidays at Fulford. The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is located next to the inn.

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.

Portlock Park: Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central. The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

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

Ruckle Provincial Park: This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

From the beach, one can sit and watch a variety of marine life as well as marine traffic, including vessels of the B.C. Ferry Corporation as they ply between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

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. Tours and fishing trips are offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring.

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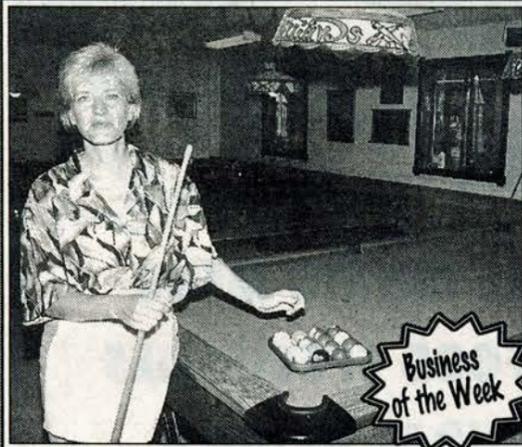
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WHERE TO SHOP

Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops



Business of the Week

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Ruth Hume of King's Lane Recreation

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Salt Spring Trivia

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- Salt Spring's oldest church is St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford, started in 1880, and completed about five years later. To do so its builders robbed Peter to pay Paul: the windows came from St. Peter's Church in the Cowichan Valley.
- The island is named for the salt springs located on private property on the north end, near Fernwood. The Indians used to call it Chuan or Tuam Island, while early white settlers named it Salt Spring. But the British Navy decided in 1859 to call it Admiral Island, after one of its officers. It officially reverted to Salt Spring in 1906.
- The highest point on the island is Mount Bruce. At 709 metres (2,325 feet), it is a popular launching spot for hang-gliders.
- The first settlers arrived on the north end in 1859. They included about 18 whites and five African-Americans.
- Salt Spring lamb is world famous, and has been featured on the menu when the Royal Family has visited B.C.
- Amateur and professional musicians — some recording artists among them — make their home here, along with more than a dozen recording studios.
- Salt Spring has long been known for its artistic bent. The work of local artists and craftspeople can be found in many local stores, in artists' studios and at the summer-long show in Ganges called ArtCraft.
- Salt Spring is one of the largest communities in B.C. without municipal government. However, it was incorporated for a few years in the last century until islanders decided they'd rather do without.
- The oldest continuously used school in B.C. is the Little Red Schoolhouse next to Beaver Point Hall and near Ruckle Park. It was built in 1885.
- The south end has earned a reputation — not wholly deserved — for being home to former U.S. draft-dodgers and old hippies, who make ends meet by growing pot. In fact, pot is often grown on the north end, too.
- The west coast reputation for abundant rainfall doesn't apply to Salt Spring. Total annual precipitation runs about 35 inches.

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 - Our Lady of Grace, Ganges, 135 Drake Rd. Sunday: 10:00am; Sat. 5:00pm Daily: 9:00am (Tues.-Fri)
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Chef of the Week ...

On the putting green outside the 19th hole are Mulligan's chefs, from left, Salal Thompson, Noreen Gottaas, Jennifer Smith and Jenny Bradford. The restaurant caters to golfers and others at the Salt Spring Golf Club.



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Marshall takes cup in Legion's tourney

Bob Marshall carded a low net score of 32 to win the Royal Canadian Legion's fall golf tournament Sunday at Blackburn Meadows Golf Course.

Marjorie Cade won the women's side with a net of 34 for the nine holes.

Vi Austin and Roy Cronin recorded the longest drives during the event.

In other Blackburn news, Bruce Coulter struck three times during the most recent session of the club's continuing closet-to-the-pin (KP) competition.

He was followed by Troy Kaye's and Bill Sorrell's two marks and singles by Gordon Ruckle, Roy Cronin, Corbin Scott and Leigh Sturgess. In women's play, Joanne Martin, Cindy Dow, Joanne Coulter and Trudy Sloan all recorded solo wins.

The competition is held weekly on the course's third hole for men and seventh hole for women. All winners during the year will face-off in an October 13 contest for overall club KP champion.

At the second annual B.C. Ferries tournament Saturday, Jim Humphries recorded the lowest gross men's score and hit the longest men's drive. Deanna Craddock had the lowest net women's score, while Leslie David hit the longest women's drive.

Local golfers beat out Gorge Vale — again

Led by Gloria Lloyd's low-gross score of 100 in individual medal play, the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's 18-hole women's team completed a sweep of Gorge Vale Golf Club September 8.

The eight-member team took the two-round win by 17 matchplay points at its home course following the first round of play at the Victoria-area course a week earlier.

Janet Butler finished second to team member Lloyd in gross, while Salt Spring's Joyce Thomson and Shirley Parsons tied at 72 for the low-net score.

In nine-hole play for the club's Legion Cup completed Wednesday, Linda Woodley recorded a two-round 105 to take the title over runner-up Alice

GOLF TEES

Richards.

At the year-end tournament for the business ladies division Sunday, Pam MacKenzie carded a 101 to take the low-gross competition while Cathy Cook won the low-net side with a 67.

In men's best-ball action Thursday, Reg Winstone and Steven Lynch tallied a net 59 to edge out Ron Dickson and Mike Morgan by two strokes.

Closest-to-the-pin marks went to Keith Lavender on holes two and 11, W.K. Harris on number six and Cedric Walker on number 15.



Stopped short

Still without an official name, the Salt Spring junior bantam football team is practicing for its season opener this Sunday in Duncan at 2 p.m. Here a ball carrier is corraled during an afternoon workout.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Johnson eyes new fastball league

With a lot of work and a few volunteers, Salt Spring may again have a men's fastball league.

Or so hopes Blain Johnson, who is now reorganizing men's fastpitch on the island to have a four-team league up and running by next April. It has been five years since Salt Spring had a men's fastpitch league, and he is looking for commercial sponsorship as well as for those who will volunteer as umpires, scorekeepers or for various other duties for the league that is slated to play Thursday nights at Fulford ballpark.

Johnson, who plays for the established Salties men's B-level fastball team, says there are easily enough players on Salt Spring to fill four squads. The Salties will split up on Thursdays to play on the league's various teams and create an initial balance.

"There's lots of kids coming up through the baseball league and lots of softball players who would fit into fastball," Johnson says. "Age is not a factor here."



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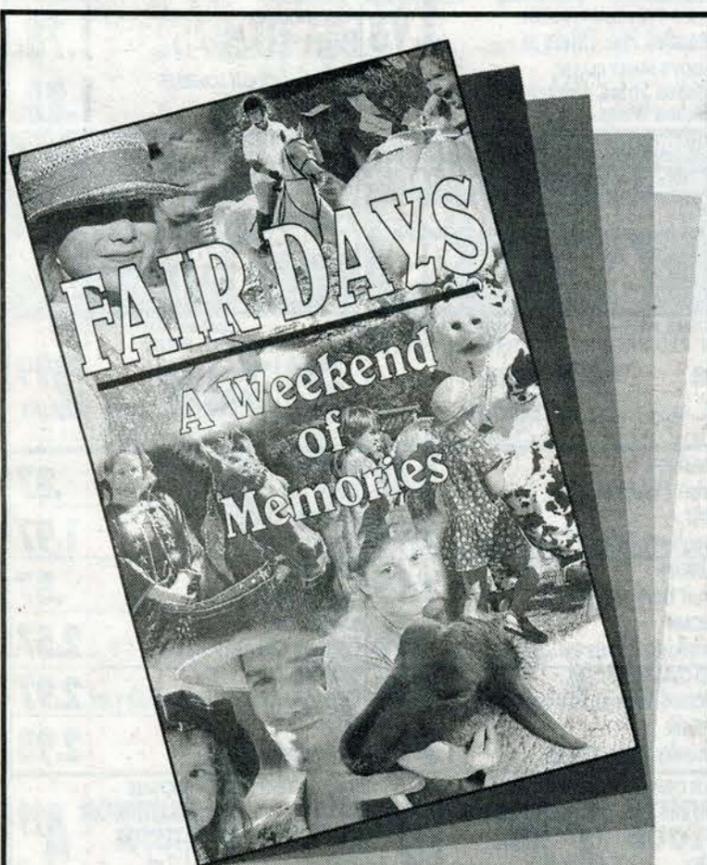
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Cottrell hat trick helps secure Old Boys win against Victoria team

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 5, Victoria Scottish 1

Chris Cottrell fired three goals and created a fourth as the Salt Spring Old Boys handily defeated Victoria Scottish 5-1 in their season debut Sunday.

Despite fielding only six returning players from last year, the Old Boys, though occasionally disorganized, started quickly. Twice Cottrell sent Ken Duke free for narrow misses in the game's opening moments.

Two dangerous headers from Cal MacConnachie and Kerry Walker followed before Cottrell sent the home side into the interval with a 1-0 lead.

Scottish levelled the score early in the second half on a long throw-in which squirted to an opportunistic teammate who finished from a matter of inches.

Cottrell restored the home advantage soon afterward with a darting run through a pack of defenders and Pete Bantel lengthened the lead to two, finishing an unselfish square ball from newcomer Nick Mai.

Mai, who despite the spelling of his last name has absolutely nothing to do with the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, calmly slotted home a fourth from a Cottrell through-ball.

Cottrell rounded out the scoring with his hat trick goal, deftly chipping over the diving keeper after the Victoria man had parried a heavy blast from Lyle Brown. The assist was Brown's third of the afternoon.

Other notable performances belonged to Henry Braak in goal, and Arnie Hengstler and Kerry Walker in midfield.

It was a satisfying result for the Old Boys who claimed a full three points from a match in which they were clearly the better team but nonetheless one which lacks some cohesion and fitness. However, these things will right themselves in due course as familiarity and playing time accrue. The potential for this team is more than encouraging. They look to have a very good season indeed.

Next Sunday the Old Boys play home to Saanich Braves, 10 a.m. at the high school grounds.

FC wields control over Victoria

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring FC 4, Victoria Kickers 0

Salt Spring FC secured a clean sweep of weekend matches by local men's teams with a comprehensive 4-0 victory Sunday over Victoria Kickers.

Ryan Smith opened the FC account taking a ball skillfully off his chest and slamming a full volley home before the game was 10 minutes old.

It was to be the only goal of a

first half completely dominated by the locals. Rarely has an island team exercised such total control over an opponent for a full 45 minutes.

Chris Jason, Jesse Fisher, Dion Harkett and Dave McColl pulled the strings from midfield, working diligently to break up the few possessions Victoria could muster and creating gilt-edged chance after chance for themselves and their cohorts.

FC's dominance waned slightly to start the second half before

their superior skill and desire put the visitors away.

Peter Baji scored twice to settle the outcome before McColl floated a superb cross to Jason Moulton for FC's final goal.

At the final whistle Salt Spring players were again running rampant against a tired and befuddled opponent. The quality of FC's play was most impressive and the spectators' experience exhilarating.

Next week, the team is away to Victoria.



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Geezers walk to a win in first Masters game

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Geezers 4, Victoria Orcas 2

Rarely is any soccer game a cake walk but last Saturday the Salt Spring Geezers virtually walked their way to victory with a 4-2 win over Orcas in their opening game of the Masters League.

Not that Gezeer soccer ever involves running, but the local side showed such tremendous poise and ball control that they played their opponents to a standstill.

Who are these Geezers, anyway? In goal is the ex-Bundelega, ex-German National, ex-Castaway, why, ex-everything since he is so old, Siggy Karl. He should do well in net, it being the one position that does not require running.

The defence is anchored by the lads' 62-year-old Scottish terror, Campbell Blair, who even scares his own teammates with his blood-curdling tackles. He is supported by Graham Tweddle, Cal MacKay, Gary McNutt, Gil Bard and this writer to form a defence as solid as butter on a hot day.

Midfield looks to be the Geezers' real strength as seasoned pros Doug "Codger" Pearson and Darryl "Old Man" Lister are joined by rookies Meror Krayenhoff and Damien Brazier to form a midfield that can walk with the best of them.

Up front the Geezers feature

Jonathan Oldroyd, Gordon Speed and Rainer Funk, a trio that all scored last weekend, although they should have had many more (we probably expect too much of them to run and also shoot at the goal).

There is no doubt this will be a team to watch, especially as a major pharmaceutical company is rumoured to be their future sponsor. (No, it is not the company that makes Depends!)

So if you are driving by a soccer field on Salt Spring on Saturday and you see a bunch of grey-haired old coots standing in the field, stop by and cheer them on.

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Kickoff Classic pits high school boys against top players

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions will get to showcase its current soccer assets against some of the province's top boys teams this weekend during the second annual Salt Spring Kickoff Classic.

The locals will host 15 squads for a round-robin tournament Friday and Saturday at venues including GISS, the middle school, Fernwood and Portlock Park. Games start Friday at 9 a.m. with the championship final slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at GISS.

The Scorpions, who finished third at last year's AA provincial championships, will be anchored by under-19, all-B.C. striker Mandu Goebel and defender Jaimie Wilkinson, a first-team all-star at last year's B.C. championships.

Main competition for the local team will come from powerful Tamanawis, from Surrey, which won the first Kickoff Classic last year and has an AAA provincial championship under its belt. Other entrants include teams from Vancouver, Victoria, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Williams Lake and Kamloops, many of them AAA level.

"We've got the ability to compete against this calibre," says Doug Pearson, Scorpions coach. "It's great experience for our younger players as well as an exciting tournament."



Head shot

Even without their normal numbered jerseys, Salt Spring FC players dominated the air game against Victoria Kickers Sunday and came away with a 4-0 victory at Portlock Park.

Photo by Mike Levin

Stingrays score 25 club records

With the competitive swimming season now complete, Salt Spring's Stingrays team can look back with pride on 25 new club records.

Alex McLaren set marks in all six of his races in Division 2 boys, including the 50-m freestyle and butterfly, back and breast strokes as well as the 100-m free and individual medley.

Christina Penhale's five Division 4 marks came in the 50-m free and fly, 100-m back and breast and 200-m IM, while sister Sarah set three Division 1 records in the 50-m breast, and 100-m free and IM.

D.J. Lake set club marks in the 50-m back and free and 100-m free and IM in Division 1 boys. Scott Larson set his in Division 6 boys 50-m fly and free and the 100-m free and back.

Solo marks went to Brendon Nickerson in Division 1 boys 50-m breast, Sara Mackay in Division 3 girls 50-m free and Nicola Temmel in Division 3 girls 50-m fly.

HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor.

It's so good to be back reporting the names of bowlers who have achieved great games.

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Wednesday afternoon ladies: Kay Magee, 205; Mary Fraser, 218.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Dan Davies, 251.

Friday morning seniors: Sherry Mehnert 204; Marg Baker 205; Jerry Latvala 212; Madalene Jory 222; Edie Gear 207; Gordon Parsons 220.



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Announcements

6 DEATHS

O'DONNELL, MARGARET Stewart (MacInnes). Margaret died suddenly at home on her beloved Salt Spring Island, BC, Wednesday, August 26, 1998. She was born in Louisbourg, Cape Breton, the daughter of the late Rev. John Knox MacKinnes and the late Dr. Christine MacKinnon MacInnes. She graduated from Acadia University in 1944 with a B.Sc. degree in Home Economics and worked in industrial dietetics in Montreal and Halifax and later for the Province of BC. Margaret and her husband, the late Dr. Walter J O'Donnell moved to Kelowna in 1951. Her life in Kelowna was busy and full, raising her four children while being actively involved in Kelowna music, theatre, civic and scholastic activities. After the death of her husband in 1978, she moved to their summer cottage in Booth Bay, Salt Spring Island. Margaret is survived by her sons: James (Kathryn), Duncan; John, Vancouver; Rory, Vancouver; and daughter Christine, Victoria. She is also survived by four grandchildren: Hamish, Jessalyn, Claire, and Kachina; a sister Elizabeth Riehm (Bill), and a brother Dr. Fred MacInnes (Laurie) and 8 nephews & nieces. She was predeceased by a brother Donald in 1957. In remembrance, friends may wish to donate to the Mission and Service Fund, The United Church of Canada, the department of Stewardship Services, 3250 Bloor St. W., Etobicoke, ONT. M8X 2Y4. A memorial gathering will take place at her home Sunday, September 27 at 1 p.m. Telephone (604) 218-6560 if directions needed.

DOUGHT, KATHLENE M. died peacefully on Sept. 6, 1998. At Kathleen's request, services will remain private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Greenwoods Care Society, 133 Blaine Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1Z9. The family wishes to thank the staff of Greenwoods, Doctors Woodley and Crossland, and all her Mayne Island friends who wished her well on her 100th birthday last June the 24th.

STEWART, DAVID Born 1913 in Vancouver. Passed away peacefully following a lengthy illness on Wednesday, September 9, 1998 at the Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring. He is survived by his loving wife Emily, sons: Doug (Gloria), John (Verna), Neil (Monika), 4 grandchildren: Chad, Todd, Hailley, Brianne, brother Ian and sister Betty. Dave was a long time member of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Industrial Union - Local No. 1 and a member of Legion Branch 92. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, September 15, 1998 in the Extended Care Unit of Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring.

GOULD: RUTH Cecily: September 18, 1910 - September 12, 1998. Passed away peacefully on Saturday September 12 after a long illness at Lady Minto Hospital. Predeceased by her husband Dr. Chas EC Gould and son Sam Perry. Survived by her daughter Ann, granddaughter Karma and grandsons Mark, Andrew and Christopher and 5 great-grandchildren. Many grateful thanks to the loving care shown by the staff in Extended Care and by Drs. Nestman and Shklanka.

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COOK, ROBERT Leighton (Bert): passed away September 20, 1998, in Kamloops, B.C. after a lengthy illness. His fondest memories were of cutting the grass at The Cottage Resort which he and his family owned from 1981 to 1991 and of the many young friends he made through his children. He recently retired from his consulting business in the mining field. His work took him around the world, most recently in Myanmar (Burma) where he lived for a period of time with his wife Diane. His family of three sons, Robert, Leighton and Alistair and daughter Carolyn gave him such joy. They are all married, Robert to Julie Scott of Salt Spring and between them they gave him eight grandchildren which kept him far too young. He left us far too soon and will be so missed by his family and friends.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of George Lamont would like to extend sincere thanks to all who have supported us during our time of bereavement. We so appreciated the flowers, the visits of friends and neighbours, the cards of sympathy and the food provided for us. We live in a truly remarkable community of love and caring. We will never forget all your kindnesses. Roy and Mollie Lamont.

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TO IVAN STROUD'S Family of friends on Salt Spring Island from his family across Canada, we want to express our thanks for the love and support you gave Ivan. We know how you all have adopted our brother and given him a larger family than he was born into. A special big thanks to all his care givers and Doctor Myers. The Stroud family's journey started in 1962 and travelled from Newfoundland to Crofton, BC, but our Ivan was so fortunate to settle on a peaceful and friendly island as Salt Spring / Ganges. Thanks, The Strouds.

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FALL FAIR Hoe Down, Saturday, September 19. Featuring The Tragically Hick, Meaden Hall (Legion) 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Tickets \$10 at Foxglove, Mikes Repairs, Fall Fair. Advance tickets only.

NIGHT OF THE Living Poets: Friday, October 2, 8 p.m. Coffee House, music, Poetry: M. Fertig, C. Geauvreau, S. Johnson, T. Kern, M. Reiss, K. Shklanka, N. Shelly, C. Smart, J. Squier, S. Zylbergold. Lion's Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue. \$5. Proceeds to Planned Parenthood.

RAINBOWS SUPPORT Group for children begins September 29. Registration will be September 22, 3:00 - 4:30. All Saints Church or phone Marianne 537-4115.

CELTIC WORKSHOP & sweat lodge. September 19 and/or 20. Workshop on ancient traditions and the sweats will be conducted by Celtic Elder/Speaker Amohi Raphael Bastan from Germany. A donation of one day's pay plus a tithe to the land of \$30 will cover your day of personal growth, healing, and cleansing. Call 653-4250 for reservations.

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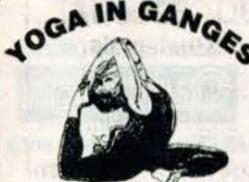
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 Starting Sept. 18
 ~
Nobody's Perfect Parenting Course
 will be offered at Fulford Elem. School. Starting Nov. 5th.
 For information contact Family Place ~ 537-9176

Everlasting Summer
 Dried Flower & Herb Farm
10th Anniversary Sale!
 15% off all pots, dried flower arrangements, rose plants.
 U-pick dried flowers \$5 bunch
 Sept. 18 - 30
 Daily 10-5 ~ 194 McLennan 653-9418

THE NEW DEMOCRATS
 A social democratic Forum on Canada's Future.
 Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7 - 9 in the United Church Hall.
 A chance to inform the NDP federal caucus of your economic, social and political aspirations for this country. Get a study sheet from the NDP file at KIS. All social democrats are welcome

YOGA IN GANGES

 Mondays 7 - 8:30pm
 All Saints by-the-Sea
 Celeste 537-5667
 Newcomers & beginners welcome

STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE ON SALT SPRING?
 Let's talk about what poverty looks like on S.S.I.
 SALT SPRING ISLAND HEALTH ASSOCIATION
 ~ Monthly Meeting ~
 Wed., Sept. 23rd, at 4:00pm
 in the Portable Bldg (behind Lady Minto Hospital)

The meeting is to discuss with community members and service providers the issue of poverty on S.S.I. and what it means to people.
 If you are interested in participating, please come.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
 CALL JEFF OR DAMARIS
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20 COMING EVENTS

Legion Br. 92
FUN DARTS
 Starting Monday, Sept. 14/98 at 7:30pm
 Members bring a friend and have some fun.
Info: Call Ron 537-9310

BACARA
 • Beddis and Cushion Lake Area Residents' Association
GENERAL MEETING
 Wednesday, Sept. 23
 SS Seniors, 7:30pm

Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Wed., September 23, 1998 at 6:30pm at the Community Services Meeting Room (the Community Centre) 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the chairperson, Co-Executive Directors and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors, will be accepted prior to the meeting. Please contact Jane Parlee, Co-Executive Director, at 537-9971 if you wish to nominate a community member.

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. Refreshments including wine and cheese will be served.

NOTICE
 Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce
ANNUAL GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
 Tues., Sept. 22, 1998 at Salt Spring Golf & Country Club
Greet & Meet: 5:30-6:30pm
Buffet: 6:30-7:30pm \$15
 (Please RSVP by Sept. 17 @ 537-4223)
Meeting: 7:00pm
 Past and Prospective members welcome.
 Proxy forms will be at Chamber Office Sept. 7-17/98

EARLY MUSIC

 by SALT SPRING MUSICIANS
 Sat., Sept. 26, 8.00pm
 Sun., Sept. 27, 2.00pm
 United Church
 Tickets: Sharon's Love My Kitchen

20 COMING EVENTS

T'AI CHI CH'UAN

 Still time to register for beginners classes
 Thursday, 7pm to 9pm
 If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips.
537-5667

IT'S COMING THE LION IN WINTER

 By James Goldman
 Directed by Scott Hylands.
 The suspense, romance and drama of the Court of Henry the II.
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1, 2, 3
 Mahon Hall ~ 8pm
 Tickets \$12 / or 2 for \$20 at et cetera
 Limited Seating.

The North End FALL AEROBICS SCHEDULE
Early Step w/Damaris
 Tues/Thurs 6:45-7:45 am
Boxercise
 Mon/Wed/Thurs 6:00-7:00pm
Spin-Cycle Aerobics
 Tues/Fri 5:15-6:00 pm
 Classes run from Sept 14 to Dec 4. \$40.00 per month for up to 24 cardio fitness classes!
 Drop-ins \$6.00.
Lunchtime Spin Class
 Mon/Fri 12:15-12:45 pm
 8 Classes + Intro for \$40.00!
Saturday AM Blast!
 Sat 8:00-9:00am - \$6.00
 Combo Cardio/Weights
 Call North End Fitness for a Detailed Schedule!
537-5217

Attention Male & Female Youth!
REGISTRATION NIGHT
 For Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures.
Wed., Sept. 23rd 7pm - 9pm
FARMERS INSTITUTE
 Come and enjoy the adventure of scouting!
Info call: Per Svendsen 537-1983

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 Celtic Bluegrass stompin' pop
Saturday, Oct. 3 9:00pm
BEAVER POINT HALL
\$12 advance tickets at Acoustic Planet Music
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 Check it out at:
www.gulfislands.net

20 COMING EVENTS

AUDITIONS
 SS Community Theatre needs you!
 Men and women, including women in their early 20s, are invited to audition for parts in our fall production.
DATES: Sept. 21st & 22nd
PLACE: Croftonbrook, 7:00pm
 Also wanted are an assistant director and energetic production crew.
 For further details, call **Fredrick Howell 537-1133**

ARTCRAFT
OPEN 10am - 5pm
 7 days a week
MAHON HALL
 The New Gallery Showcase features Paintings & Sculptures by members of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists
Sept. 11-20
 Artcraft runs through to 20 September

23 COMMUNITY SERVICES
CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of et cetera building, off Rainbow Road.
DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.
FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.
GRIEF RECOVERY. Next 6 week group sessions, Tuesdays, October 13 - November 17. 7 - 9 p.m. At Salt Spring Seniors Centre. For people experiencing bereavement. Trained facilitators. Registration: 537-2171 mornings, 537-2654 evenings.
ALANON/ALATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info. 537-5607.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"
 Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
 Salt Spring 537-2270
 Galiano 539-2222
 Pender 629-3631
 Women's only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
 Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.

25 EDUCATION
CHAINSAW LESSONS: Safely saw your own wood, fall small trees. Patient, professional woman teacher. 537-2227.
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537 9668

26 LEGALS

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Billy Ashton please reply to Department "O" c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K 2V3.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LARGE, heavy, gold, wedding ring. Wednesday, September 9. Reward. 537-4466.
FOUND: WHITE & black young, female cat at St Mary Lake. Cannot keep. Please call 537-2337.
FOUND: VESUVIUS Beach, Saturday, September 5, a man's watch. Please call 537-2439.
FOUND: BASKET Ball on Fernwood Road, also found on Walkers Hook Beach, small household appliance. Call 537-1008.
LOST: PURE Black female cat, green eyes, very talkative and affectionate in the area of 290 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-4155. Mona.
LOST: SINGLE key "Do not copy" on back. May have red heart shaped tag. 653-4451.
WE HAVE Lost our son's yellow Boogie Board and red life jacket somewhere between Quebec Drive and Mansell Road. If you found them, could you please call 537-4993.
FOUND: CHILD'S bike. Call to identify. 537-0872.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

CAROL WESTON, AKA Amara Gabrielle. Please contact Leanne or Mark at 604-602-9500. A.S.A.P., regarding an urgent matter.

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

Bahá'í Community of Salt Spring Island
 The following quotation is presented in connection with the observance of International Day of Peace (September 19).
 "THE UNITY OF THE HUMAN RACE, as envisaged by Baha u'llah, implies the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the autonomy of its state members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them are definitely and completely safeguarded."
Shoghi Effendi
The Bahá'í of Salt Spring 537-9871 or 537-5188

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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T'ai Chi Classes
 BEGINNERS & ON-GOING
 Tues & Thurs. 9:30-10:30am
 at Central Hall
Starting September 22
 Evening classes TBA
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Maureen, Gwen, Jane, Lynn, Shirlee & Lorraine

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40 PERSONALS

Save a Special Piece of Salt Spring

Make tax deductible donations to a fund dedicated to protecting environmentally sensitive lands on Salt Spring Island. The fund will be used as special opportunities arise. Contact Maureen Milburn at 653-9417.

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy
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55 HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER HELP wanted by Core Inn - to apply preservative to the shingles on the north and east walls of the building, to paint outside stairways and railings, or to help finish the landscaping and grounds. If you can help, please call 537-9931, 537-5347 or 537-8072.

ITALIAN SPEAKING sales person required: knowledge and experience of Italy and London, for successful Villa rental company based on Salt Spring Island. Excellent commission plus incentives. Please call Karen 538-0003.

EXPERIENCED NANNY needed, warm, loving, and humorous, required five days a week to look after adorable one year old in our home. Car essential. Excellent references required. Please call 538-0001.

EXCITING CAREER opportunity. F/T commission sales position marketing. Registered Education Savings Plans and the new Federal Government 20% Canada Education Savings Grant. This self-employed position will be particularly attractive to women wishing to make a career change or re-entering the work force. Presents unlimited earnings potential with full training and support provided. Fax resume to Scholarship Consultants 1-800-766-0982.

PART-TIME M.O.A. Required for local ophthalmology office for November 1. (average 20 hrs./ week). Apply to Department P, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3, giving details of experience and references.

PART TIME Help wanted in Wood Workshop. Must have experience with equipment. Fax resume to 537-2556.

FULL TIME experienced line cook. Apply to Manager with resume to the Fulford Inn.

A WORK training personal and career development opportunity is available for youth (18-24 years) who are interested in meaningful positions of leadership and responsibility with a focus on youth and learning through community service related activities. Potential participants and/or interested youth please call 537-4167 for more information.

3 LINE STUD MILL in High Prairie, Alberta, looking for 2 persons to walk floor during production hours. The job requires rotational shifts and weekend work. Successful applicants' strong mechanical background will only be surpassed by their work ethic and ability to work in a team environment. Also hiring mechanics. Resume by mail only. No phone calls. Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, Alberta, T0G 1E0, attention: Greg Palmer.

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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. Calgary, Alberta.

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60 WORK WANTED

NEED HELP with planning, permits, construction? Carpenter with 30 + years experience available. Free estimate. Ken French. 537-9942.

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327 EQUIPMENT

10' FLAT DECK, with A-frame, 8000 lb. P.T.O. winch, storage/tool box, good condition, \$1000. Wrecker deck with winch, \$350. 653-4877.

330 FOOD PRODUCTS

FOR SALE: free range pork by the side. Cut, wrapped, and frozen. Includes curing & smoking. \$2.50 / lb. Also: organic pears, phone: 537-2152.

TUESDAY ORGANIC produce market at Dare's, 112 Hereford 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Veggies, fruit, bread. Eat the best. Keep your money local.

331 FARM GATE

INDIGO FARMS fresh produce and flowers for sale at the stand on Rainbow Road. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 - 4. Saturday at the market. Additional hours when I'm there, watch for the sign. Sorry, but I'm no longer open on the honour system.

340 GARAGE SALES

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 am. - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.

120 MOUNTAIN VIEW Dr. Saturday, & Sunday, September 19 & 20. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bikes, housewares, collectibles - most next to new.

MOVING SALE: Tools, household, garden. 8 a.m. 208 Park Drive. Saturday, September 19.

COME SEE US! Then our fair! September 19. We have it all! Bee equipment, pet cages, china, tables, brass, pictures, lamps, table cloths, books, work boots, men's ice skates, strollers, little tikes "Picnic table", basketball hoop, pine hutch, air compressor, bench grinder, sump pump, lots more! 7:30 a.m. 125 Teal Place (off Broadwell).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Early Birds Welcome! 161 Elizabeth Drive. Lots of children's items.

GARAGE SALE - 8am this Saturday & Sunday: Antique furniture, household merchandise, clothing & more. 210 Kanaka Road (behind high school parking lot). Early birds welcome! (Cancelled if raining).

340 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 164 Wilkie Way. Saturday, September 26. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 537-4161.

MOVING SALE. Saturday, September 19, 9 - 2. 691 Beaver Point Road. The last one before we move. Every thing 1/2 price or less. Lots of free stuff.

WE'RE DOWNSIZING! House to condo. Not surprising, much to go: office, workshop, garden, kitchen. Come one, come all, see what we're ditchin! 127 Orchard Road, Fulford Harbour, Sat. 19th September 9-12. No early birds!

343 HEALTH SUPPLIES

BATTERY RUN scooter, pick-up stick, wheeled, platform walker (wood), raised toilet seat, cane (aluminum). 250 492-6234.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Nordic Track, Walkfit Pro Treadmill, as new, Cost \$1000, asking \$450. 537-2052.

INDIGO FARMS is now open, 10 - 4 Monday, Wednesday Friday. At the Market on Saturday.

SANYO STEREO System, AM/FM, tape deck, turntable, speakers, etc. Cost \$1500, 10 years old, asking \$150. 537-9606.

10' ZODIAC, BOAT, freezers, washers, dryers, fridges, lazy boy, couches, burn barrels, utility trailers, 18' travel trailer, window tinting, and light automotive, and much more. Salt Spring Salvage, 401 Robinson Road. 537-0695.

2 YEAR OLD Kevlar Bluewater 16' canoe with paddles \$1,200 obo. Used double paned window 59" x 79" \$75. 538-0067.

ELECTRIC KILN for sale. \$250. 537-8359.

250 GAL WATER tank, \$250. Cedar 4 x 4 posts, 8' - 10' lengths, 2 x 6, 2 x 8. 537-5573.

TABLE SAW, Delta Unisaw, 3 hp, \$2500 new, \$1500. Morticing machine, \$1250; Senco finish nailer, \$250; Sawsall. 537-1583.

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FOR SALE: Inglis side-by-side fridge/freezer, \$150. Norco, Big Foot mountain bike, 16.5", \$200. Truck tool box, fits standard pick-up, \$100. Call 537-5110.

WHEEL BARROW, \$5. Books, carpet sweeper, suitcase, chest of drawers, frames & pictures, oddments, new crutches. 537-9348.

SELECTION OF HOUSEHOLD or greenhouse boilers, oil fired, 40 gal. hot water tanks, 250 gal. tanks. 250 656-5226.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM, Aquaclear filter, heater and 5 tropical fish. \$45. Call Peter 537-1355.

INDIAN TIPI, 18' with poles, \$250, sleeps 5. Single wood beds, \$10 and foamies, \$5 for tipi use. 537-4149, Mike.

SWING SET (Sears) \$60. Riding helmet, size 7 1/2, \$15. Manure, \$1/ bag. Sofa bed (recovered) \$60. Brownie and cub uniforms. 537-1184.

EARTH STOVE and chimney perfect for the workshop. \$250. Call Paul Konig 537-9531.

CARBIDE TIPPED saw blades and router cutters sharpened on island, usually same day. Compare: 40 tooth alternate top bevel; Island Saw, \$20.24 including taxes/ Can, \$17.61 including taxes/ G.I.S., \$16.58 including taxes. 10% discount to building trades, all items. Gulf Island Sharpening, G.V.M. Parking lot, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

CIRCLE J HORSE trailer. Excellent condition, \$3900. 653-4383.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

EXERCISE BALLS, Therabands, and tubing all help to increase your strength and flexibility. New in at Salt Spring Medical Supply, Upper Ganges Centre. 537-1990. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 5. Saturday, 10 - 2.

FOR SALE. Stove \$75. 11 1/2 ft Camper with bathroom, shower, 3-way fridge, stove, oven & hot water \$1500. Call Mike 537-2728 after 4 p.m.

800 BOARD FEET, 1 3/4 INCH Alaskan yellow cedar \$1/ B.F. 500 Board Feet, 2 1/4 inch old growth Douglas Fir. \$1/ B.F. Gil Bard. 653-4800 evenigns.

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MAHOGANY BED 3/4 size and head board and firm mattress \$75. Phone evenings 537-2660. 4 - 6 p.m.

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MOVING! KING size water bed, plain headboard. (6' x 8'), \$120 obo. Captain's bed (child's single) \$100 obo. Deep fryer & other misc. items. Call 537-9152.

FREE WEIGHT set, York weights, barbell, dumbbells, 4 lb. dumbbell set, \$50. Ski machine, \$60. 537-2967.

POST RENOVATION sale: 10' x 4 1/2' double glazed wood frame window, \$120. 7' x 3 white aluminum, double glazed, \$80. Bifold, interior, exterior doors, misc. small windows, square D X0 panel, double stainless sink, white bathtub, combination wall mount microwave/ range hood, \$120. Variable speed range hood, \$60, computer desk, \$60. Call 537-1422.

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R.2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

LARGE QUANTITY of quality fir timbers, beams, lumber, electric motors, switches, boxes, cables, steel, reduction gears for sale. Sawmill demolition. Call Demxx Inc. 250-954-0296.

LEAVING THE island must sell all 3 early 80's Toyota Tercels, 350 take all, 1963 push button auto Dodge - rebuilt slant 6, \$300, pottery kiln \$100, full PA system \$900, lg wooden desk \$25, Yamaha organ \$50, 60's band master reverb guitar amp \$350, assorted sailboat gear, offers welcome on all items, please call 537-1703.

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351 MISC. WANTED

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POOL TABLE/ Ping Pong table wanted, reasonable price. 537-5148.

DO YOU have any of these using up space? Core Inn is seeking donations of an electric guitar, a drum set or other musical instruments (in working condition) and a chest freezer. Call 537-9932, 537-8072, or 537-5347 and we'll arrange for pickup.

MUSICIANS SEEK drum kit, hand drum, microphones, saxophone. Will pay cash or trade singing lessons, carpentry or bodywork. Anastacia. 653-9868.

WANTED: DOUBLE or queen size bed. Good condition. 537-1831

WANTED: FARM scale in working condition. 537-4330.

WANTED: VHF RADIO, good working order, reasonable. Small inflatable boat (Tendor). Small 2 wheeler bike for 3 year old. John 537-5163.

SPOOK HOUSE is looking for a storage building to be moved off and placed on an already donated site to house our props (or other alternatives?) Please call Tom at 537-9154.

WANTED: 3/8" CERAMIC tile for veterans crafts. Phone 537-9395 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: WOOD band saw - good condition - fair price. Please call 537-5659.

SINGLE BED FRAME: standard metal, adjustable, single frame wanted. 537-5248.

ROUND COFFEE Table, 36" diameter. Call Val Konig 537-9531.

WANTED: MOTORIZED exercise treadmill and Nordic-trac cross-country ski machine in good shape. Reasonable price. 537-1194.

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN, 3/4 SIZE and case. \$300. 537-5999 after 5 p.m.

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2 PET GEESE - ganders. Looking for a caring home where we will be in a barn each night and have a nice pond in the day. Pleas phone 537-9546.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

BENGI DOGS - Pekingese/poodles. Wonderful, loving, fun, companions. Please call 537-8736.

ADORABLE BLACK, male Poodle Terrier pup. Vet checked. 1st shots. \$275. 537-5450.

CORDURA TURNOUT rug (78), \$75. NZ turnout, \$20. Quilted stall blanket, \$20. Cotton sheet, \$15. Polo wraps, \$8. Standing, \$20 (4) Bell boots, \$20, (28). Dressage girth, \$30. Leslie 537-1789.

4 YEAR OLD Suffolk Ram. \$75. 653-9585.

FEMALE TABBY (hint of orange) born Canada Day, needs loving home. 537-0872.

LAB/ COLLIE X - spayed female, 4 years old. Free to good home with acreage. Excellent watchdog but needing someone with more time to spare. Call 537-4595. (evenings)

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm).

FREE QUEEN - SIZE foam mattress, floor lamp, HP Printer. Phone: 537-9631.

FREE HORSE manure. Leslie. 537-1789.

CEDAR SHAVINGS and kindling. 537-1175 or 537-1080.

PULL OUT Couch, pretty pattern but fabric badly ripped. Backpack style infant carrier. Needs TLC. 537-1309.

FREE SWIMMING Pool cover 36 x 19 ft. Would make good vapor barrier under concrete. 537-5876 after 5 p.m.

16" REINELL FIBREGLASS boat, has steering gear. Also assorted rough sawn local hardwoods. Call 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. 537-4927.

FREE: 3 BAGS packing popcorn. 537-5641 from 8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday. Ask for Laura.

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410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE commercial services strata lot. Ganges area. For motor vehicle, marine, warehouse, or? Rare opportunity, sale or lease. Financing, fully serviced, 3 phase power. 250-592-6488.

BEST OCEANVIEW in Southern Gulf Islands. 3600 square feet on five acres. 10 G.P.M. well. This luxury home has to much to list. Inquire 537-4161.

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LUXURY SUITE in large hilltop home, outdoor hot tub. \$600 per month, inclusive. Suit 1 or 2 persons. 537-5268.

LOVELY, 1 BEDROOM in heritage house on 2 acre property, close to Ganges. Hardwood floors, ceramic tiles, good light, nice kitchen & bath with soaker tub. Pets ok, \$575/mo includes cable TV, hydro, water, laundry. October 1, 537-5542.

COOPERATIVE STUDIO for rent suitable for practitioners doing body healing, counselling, arts, etc. Includes loft, kitchen, and bath amenities, with private entrance. Call 537-8828.

NICE, BRIGHT room with bath (2 beds) near Ganges. Quiet area suitable for mature singles or couple. 537-9467 (evenings).

TRENDY LOFT - new, south end, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, spiral stairs, great view, acres of wilderness, \$500 month. Furnished or not. 653-9418.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SERVICE/ light industrial space for lease, 1356 sq. ft., 20' ceiling, new building. Also suitable for storage. Phone 653-9518.

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For info or appt. to view please call **Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty, 537-5577.**

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Large backyard with fruit trees, and space for vegetable garden. Available October 1. Washer & dryer optional. \$700 + utilities. 537-4998 day, 537-2837 night.

OCEAN FRONT 2 Bedroom, furnished home, spectacular views, sunny decks, hot tub, pier, 1 acre privacy, all amenities, lease to July 1999, \$1190/month. 537-5938.

TWO BEDROOM, three acres on Golf Course. Available October 1. Looking for long term, quiet, responsible, tenants, N/S, N/P \$800 per month plus utilities. 537-2314.

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 4 appliances, October 1. \$650 + utilities. Call 537-4909.

TWO BEDROOM spacious mobile, covered deck, fenced yard, view of lake and golf course. W/D. Cat ok. Long term. Available October 1. \$565. 537-4873 or 537-5929.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on large, private, ocean front property. Partially furnished. \$850/mo + utilities. Available October 1 until June 31, 1999. (250) 748-9710. Please leave message.

FARM DWELLING: certified organic farmland, greenhouse. Share options: rent, lease, purchase, starting \$600/month. Investment opportunity, conservation oriented family farming. 537-5942.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE, available October 1. \$600 / month. 537-1809.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, 1 or 2 bedroom, cozy, clean, furnished to March. \$450, \$550/month. 537-5977.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH-ROOMS, kitchen, L.R. with fireplace, family room, Malview area. \$850 per month. Available September 15. Call 537-5302.

HIGH QUALITY, 2 bedroom cottage near Ganges and beach access, fireplace, wood floors, W/D, cathedral ceiling, sunny, serene wooded area. N/S, N/P. \$775/ month. Quiet individual or couple call 537-8963.

CLEAN, BRIGHT, and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1/2 of side by side duplex, each with large level fenced lawn. Well located in a family oriented neighbourhood. Walking distance to school, beach, lake, and store. Water and garbage pickup included. \$750 month. Available October 1. 537-4450.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, large fenced yard, wood stove, carport, washer dryer hookup, Available October 1, N/P. \$725/month. 537-4319.

VESUVIUS OCEANFRONT, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 appliances, wood/ propane/ electric heat, fireplace. 3 decks, semi-furnished to suit mature couple. N/S, N/P, \$1050. (Owner occupies 1 month per year) Rent negotiable with top references. 537-2833.

1800 FEET ON main floor of beautiful home overlooking Ganges & Gulf Islands. 2 bedroom/ den, 2 full baths, 4 appliances, wood stove, wrap around decking, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped. Excellent references please, N/S, N/P, \$1150. 537-2833.

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOMS, all appliances, covered parking, near town, long term tenant preferred, available immediately. \$750/month plus utilities. Ask for Strick 537-5553.

4/5 BED, 2-1/2 BATH, Wood/Elec heat, fully furnished home, W/D, Range, Freezer etc on 5 acres, available mid November for 3 months. Possible extension. \$1,000. per month. 653-4449.

VESUVIUS WATERFRONT home, short term rental, to end of April 99. No pets. Professional couple preferred. Call Eve 537-9866. The girl from Beddis Road who called previously, please call again, never got your phone #.

CABIN FOR rent, 1 bedroom & loft. W/D, F/S, \$675 per month. Utilities included. Call 537-9501. Available October 1.

2 BEDROOM, WATERFRONT cottage, 975 sq. ft. close to Ganges, airtight wood stove and fireplace, private and serene setting. Available October 1. \$750. Long term, 537-4688.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM house in Ganges, \$800 + hydro. Washer & dryer. Available September 15, 653-4201.

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525 RENTALS MISC.

ROOM & BOARD for off-island students. Teenager friendly. \$250 per month. Phone 537-9328.

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM MATES wanted. Nice space, close to town. Work references please. \$350. 537-5733.

HOUSE TO SHARE near town, N/P, N/S, mature, \$300/month. Steven 537-0049, October 1.

ROOM & BOARD for off-island, female student with female teacher and daughter. Funding available \$300 per month as of October 15. Phone (250) 335-1062.

WANTED 1 OR 2 PEOPLE to share with 1 other 4 bedroom house. Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, ocean view, and private. Furniture available or not. Rent negotiable. References required. Available immediately. 537-0836.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1600 sq. ft. new house, N/S, responsible, cable & utilities included. Quiet setting, 7 minutes from Ganges. \$350. 537-4399.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom home close to Ganges fully furnished \$275/month plus 1/2 hydro & phone. Call 537-1938, Brent.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

WORKING WOMAN - with unemployed cat needs new home. Preferably long term. Possible exchange yard and house work for reduced rent. Please call 537-2848, Val. Lots of experience, on island references.

WRITER, SELF-EMPLOYED, mature, wants small, quiet place for winter or longer. House sit, or low rent. Non-smoker, no pets. References. Brenda 537-4369.

RESPONSIBLE ISLAND woman available to caretake/housesit. Excellent references. Experienced with animals, gardening, home support. 537-4408.

MOM AND third grade daughter seeking senior companion. Care taking or housesitting position Salt Spring or Pender. Call 250-629-6121.

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ARTIST/CAREER woman and quiet good dog, wish to rent a cottage/cabin for Nov. 1st. \$450 or less. Prefer private with ocean views. References, call Sheridan@ 537-0785.

YOUNG FAMILY of 3 looking for accommodation, short term ok, or lease. Reasonable rent or housesit preferred. Starting October 1. 360-945-0863.

WANTED TO RENT, furnished, one or more bedroom, cottage, ocean front or ocean view, by retired, non-smoking professional couple, for months - November to March approximately. Call collect (250) 598-4734.

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Swamped by a sea of nostalgia at air crew reunion

The other day Ivan Mouat invited me to join him in a visit to the Aircrew Association reunion.

He drove and treated his Toyota as if it were one of the fighter planes he used to fly; it touched the ground occasionally.

The meeting was held in the airport museum in Sidney and I found myself wallowing in a sea of nostalgia. There was the Tiger Moth I flew when I was 18 years old. Ivan and I had parallel experiences flying the Harvard, the Hurricane and the Spitfire. He was an old man then, five years older than me, but he probably looks better now than he did then.

I looked around at the 40 or so air crew veterans in the dining

room, each holding a flagon of ale just like old times and, considering the average age of 70 to 80, they looked pretty good: I was proud to be one of them.

Six or seven libations later the memories were jump-started and the tales were told. In the summer of '43, Ivan was strafing barges near Ghent in Belgium when he was shot down by an ME109. He was flying a Typhoon fighter and managed to parachute to safety. Unfortunately he was captured and spent the next two years in a prisoner of war camp.

The kriegies, as POWs were

ALEX MITCHELL



called then, waxed eloquently about escape plans and tunnel digging. I spoke about a friend of mine named Eddie Clough. He was a navigator/bomb aimer in the Royal Air Force and was on a mission which involved dropping a large bomb on the German battleship Tirpitz which was then stranded in a Norwegian fjord. After dropping the bomb, Eddie accidentally fell through the open bomb bay into the north sea.

The tail gunner wrote a poem. "Our target that night was Tirpitz the bounder

And on it we dropped our four thousand pounder.

Then thinking that was not enough

We followed it up with Eddie

Clough".

Black humour helped relieve the stress and sadness of those times. Ward room and mess parties were outrageous and raucous but provided a vital safety valve. I remember the bar at Spike airport in Liverpool with its ceiling covered with bum prints, each one signed by the owner. Mine was next to an admiral's.

The procedure was simple. Each new member was stripped of his nether garments, bent double, had shoe polish applied and, like a rubber stamp, was pressed against the ceiling. This tended to detract from one's dignity but was a sure cure for pomposity.

The Typhoon pilots reminisced about the "Doodle Bug." This was a flying bomb launched from the enemy coast and programmed to cut out over London. They flew at about 350 mph and the Typhoon with its Napier Sabre 2240 horsepower engine and capable of speeds over 400 mph was one of the few aircraft

which could overtake and shoot them down. The problem was that the resulting explosion badly damaged the pursuer. This was solved by the pilot flying alongside the bomb, gently positioning his wing underneath the Doodle Bug's stubby wing and, by pushing upward, causing it to stall and spin into the English Channel. A piece of cake!

We had lunch! None of your vegetarian nonsense but a huge roast of beef, blackened on the outside and bloody on the inside, roast potatoes and a token bowl of salad greens. We all had seconds.

Then we went outside for a group photograph of 40 ancient and slightly debauched warriors posing in front of the Tiger Moth.

We returned to Salt Spring, stopping only for a small refreshment at the Army, Navy and Air Force watering hole in Sidney.

My gratitude to the Aircrew Association for a wonderful day.

Country hoedown set for this Saturday

A country hoedown will be held Saturday to coincide with the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair.

Kenny Byron and The Tragically Hick, a local country music band, will play for the event, a 4-H Club fundraiser. It will take place at Meaden Hall — downstairs at the Legion — from 8 till midnight.

Food and refreshments will be available.

The Tragically Hick was formed nearly two years ago by lead vocalist Ken Byron. Other band

members are Darrel Byron, vocals and guitar; Paul Smith, lead guitar; Mike Stefancsik, drums; Ron Cooke, bass; and Tony Richards, keyboards.

The group plays a mixture of old country and new, favouring music by Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Prairie Oyster and George Strait.

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The tourists are back?

Roshann Cornwall, front row, centre, celebrated her 10th birthday by holding a tacky tourist party and taking to the streets of Ganges Saturday. The island youngster is a Grade 5 student at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Youth stole a way to Salt Spring

Thirty-five years ago

A boy from a detention home in Victoria decided to do a little bit of boating around Salt Spring. He first stole a car to drive to Swartz Bay where he stole a boat, which got him as far as Beaver Point before the prop fell off. An islander was nice enough to tow him into Ganges, only to discover his own boat missing the next morning. That boat was recovered on Gossip Island where the boy had upgraded to another vessel that took him as far as Canoe Cove and Coal Island before being apprehended by the police.

Salt Spring was getting geared up for the three-day event known as Pirate Days. A pirate invasion of Ganges Harbour was to open the event, followed by the crowning of the Queen of the Pirates and a "rollicking" street dance. Other events were to include sky-diving and waterskiing demonstrations by groups from Victoria.

Thirty years ago

The Gulf Islands' member of parliament, Colin Cameron, died suddenly of a stroke, just six weeks after regaining his Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands seat. A member of the CCF and a staunch socialist, Cameron was always in firm opposition to "the establishment" and was against any sort of alliance with the Communist Party because he felt it was "too right-wing."

A Ganges resident who called in to the Jack Webster radio show was annoyed when the host asked if he was "queer," since he assumed that most islanders were.

Twenty-five years ago

Hollywood actor and part-time Salt Spring resident Stuart Margolin was hoping that the world-premiere of a new play by Gardner McKay that he was producing and directing would help get summer theatre started on the island. There were to be two performances of the play, starring Margot Kidder and Joshua Bryant, at the Fulford Community Hall before it went on to run in Los Angeles.

The purchase of new helicopter was going to make RCMP patrolling of the Gulf Islands easier and give the police the ability to respond to emergency calls more quickly.

Salt Spring Safety Patrol was selling early-warning home smoke detectors for "only" \$89.

Twenty years ago

Five men died in an air acci-

DOWN THE YEARS

dent at Bedwell Harbour when their single-engine Cessna 185 aircraft crashed after taking off from the harbour. The passengers and pilot were Americans on their way to Rivers Inlet from Washington and had stopped at Pender Island to clear Customs.

Three high school students from Gulf Islands Secondary were employed through a government grant to do work on the nursery school playground at the Salt Spring Community Centre. Students planned their own projects and were responsible for their construction.

Fifteen years ago

Centennial Park was the target for extensive vandalism as benches were overturned, signs pulled up and garbage strewn over the lawns. The park's washrooms were also damaged. Elsewhere on the island, flower baskets hung at the school board office as part of the Ganges beautification project were destroyed, and several road signs were knocked down.

A bomb scare at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal caused a mass evacuation of the terminal and delayed some ferries by several hours.

The study of sewage disposal options for Ganges was to be finished by November, but would cost

an additional \$72,000 to complete. The Capital Regional District (CRD) had originally budgeted \$25,000 for the study.

Ten years ago

The Salt Spring Island garbage dump on Blackburn Road was condemned as being a "potential health risk" in a report to the CRD sanitation and water committee. It was recommended that the CRD remove its name from the waste management permit for the landfill, in order to remove itself from any liability resulting from problems at the site.

The Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) approved the purchase of three hand blowdryers in the new Centennial Park washrooms. PARC employees were spending between two and five hours each day cleaning.

Five years ago

The Corin Memorial Fund had raised over \$150,000 towards the purchase of property in Ganges for a youth centre. The fund's steering committee wanted to buy the old Luigi's building on McPhillips Avenue because it would be a good location for "recreational, educational, social, creative and commercial" activities for youth.

A government-sponsored program to assist people who must travel to receive medical treatment was being criticized. The program allowed participants to travel free of charge on B.C. Ferries, along with an escort and a vehicle.

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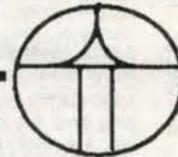
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