Thanks to the wonders of computer technology you don't necessarily need a barber to have your head shaved. Lorraine Sullivan of the Driftwood's production department used her computer to shave some documents.

By GAIL SJUBERG

DPA concerns raise temperature of meeting

Almost all of the 26 people attending had something to say or a question to pose to committee members David Borrowman, Bev Byron and David Bizier.

Hugh Greenwood, a retired geology engineer, referred to proposed maps and the report written by Terra Firma consultants.

"It's simply not suitable for site-specific decisions," suggested Greenwood. "A more thorough on-site study is necessary before any of this is embodied in law."

Grant Kelly pointed out how too large an area around Stowel Lake had been designated as at risk for soil erosion.

Gwen Newton expressed concern that all properties in the Walter Bay area were inaccurately placed in a DPA to protect unstable slopes. Trust senior planner Linda Adams said some people had informed her office of map inaccuracies, especially where man-made ponds had been designated by the environment ministry’s conservation data centre as "wetlands."

Adams later told the Driftwood that the Trust did not request a site-specific study from Terra Firma and, like most local governments, could not afford to do so. "It's just not practical for us to do that."

The Terra Firma study cost about $10,000, she said. It was based largely on soil and terrain-mapping reports, plus a 1:20,000-scale map from a flight reconnaissance survey which flagged areas deemed most at risk for soil erosion or having unstable slopes.

The proposed DPA guidelines currently state that a property owner can be exempted from needing a development permit if "a professional engineer certifies the area to be free of concerns regarding slope instability or soil erosion hazards."

"The difficulty is that people feel they would have to pay some engineer to say they're not in (a DPA)," said Adams.

At the meeting, Greenwood pointed out how on-site study is necessary to an accurate determination of risk for soil erosion or having unstable slopes.

By GAIL SJUBERG

Driftwood Staff

Teddy bear theme brightens fall fair

It's going to be a warm and fuzzy fair this weekend.

Salt Spring's old-fashioned fall fair will have the usual food, fun, farm and craft displays scattered throughout the Island Farmers Institute grounds — but with the added charm of teddy bears.

Margaret Reid, volunteer publicist for the 101st annual fair, came up with "A teddy bear's picnic" as the theme for this year's event. She is hoping for teddy bears galore throughout the grounds, decorating booths and placed among the entries, which include several teddy bear classes.

For example, in hobby arts, one class is for a teddy bear picnic papier-mache. In preserves, entrants can come up with a teddy bear picnic basket. Pet teddy bears are invited to the pet contest, needlework competitions include making a teddy bear and a teddy bear scarecrow class is part of the scarecrow competition.

There will be special prizes for the teddy bear competitions, Reid said.

A foretaste of the teddy bear invasion can be seen at local businesses, which have decorated in keeping with the theme. The grand prize was shared by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Island Savings Credit Union.

First runner-up was The Tangled Web, second runner-up was The Driftwood and third runner-up was RedMax Realty.

Reid said she came up with the theme, which she admits is whimsical. "A fun thing — why be serious all the time — we just have fun here."

Teddy bear theme brightens fall fair

By GAIL SJUBERG

Driftwood Staff

Sneak preview

Kirby Garside relaxes after the Terry Fox Run and massages were featured at the Salt Spring Activity Centre meeting.
SUNDAY'S Terry Fox Run is at $10,000 and counting. That was the total raised according to pledges and donations tallied by Monday, with more expected to come in over the next few weeks, organizer Paula Davies said. More than 300 people turned out for the event on Sunday afternoon at Fernwood School. Fears that the Cops for Cancer campaign, also designed to raise money for cancer research, would take away from the run were groundless, judging by the response.

By Sunday morning, there were other fears as overcast skies and heavy rain threatened to make it a damp event. But the sun broke through shortly after noon. "People were blessed with an incredible weather," Davies said thankfully.

After the run, in which participants jogged, walked, biked and rode horses, there were hot dogs, free massages and live music on the school ground.

Longtime participant and Terry's Team member Phyllis Waltho once again came in with the highest money raising total, $1,507, up almost $400 from last year's total.

The run got off to a colourful start when 150 balloons were handed out to participants who were to carry with them on the seven-kilometre route.

Fundraising was aided by students and staff at Salt Spring Island Middle School and by golfers on Friday at the Salt Spring Golf Club. The school raised more than $3,100 after teacher Martin Thorn issued a challenge: raise more than $800 and he would have his head shaved.

Fellow teacher Robin Rudolph helped organize the school's efforts, which culminated in a public hair shaving on Monday by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11.

That was the total raised according to pledges and donations tallied by Monday, with more expected to come in over the next few weeks, organizer Paula Davies said. More than 300 people turned out for the event on Sunday afternoon at Fernwood School. Fears that the Cops for Cancer campaign, also designed to raise money for cancer research, would take away from the run were groundless, judging by the response.

By Sunday morning, there were other fears as overcast skies and heavy rain threatened to make it a damp event. But the sun broke through shortly after noon. "People were blessed with an incredible weather," Davies said thankfully.

After the run, in which participants jogged, walked, biked and rode horses, there were hot dogs, free massages and live music on the school ground.

Longtime participant and Terry's Team member Phyllis Waltho once again came in with the highest money raising total, $1,507, up almost $400 from last year's total.

The run got off to a colourful start when 150 balloons were handed out to participants who were to carry with them on the seven-kilometre route.

Fundraising was aided by students and staff at Salt Spring Island Middle School and by golfers on Friday at the Salt Spring Golf Club. The school raised more than $3,100 after teacher Martin Thorn issued a challenge: raise more than $800 and he would have his head shaved.

Fellow teacher Robin Rudolph helped organize the school's efforts, which culminated in a public hair shaving on Monday by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11. Last year's run drew 115 participants and raised nearly $7,000.

REFRESHED: Stephanie Parker Travis, left, and Kylyla Bantel enjoy some refreshments after completing Sunday's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

COMMUNITY EVENT

From Page 1

have to have fun things." and promises lots of "fun things," starting with the "hundreds of classes which give entrants a chance to display their skills in horticulture, hobby and home arts, and animal husbandry. This year's total."

The oldest trophy dates back to 1929, she said. Reid notes new trophies are being awarded, "This fair doesn't happen by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11. Last year's run drew 115 participants and raised nearly $7,000.

REFRESHED: Stephanie Parker Travis, left, and Kylyla Bantel enjoy some refreshments after completing Sunday's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

COMMUNITY EVENT

From Page 1

have to have fun things." and promises lots of "fun things," starting with the "hundreds of classes which give entrants a chance to display their skills in horticulture, hobby and home arts, and animal husbandry. This year's total."

The oldest trophy dates back to 1929, she said. Reid notes new trophies are being awarded, "This fair doesn't happen by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11. Last year's run drew 115 participants and raised nearly $7,000.

REFRESHED: Stephanie Parker Travis, left, and Kylyla Bantel enjoy some refreshments after completing Sunday's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

COMMUNITY EVENT

From Page 1

have to have fun things." and promises lots of "fun things," starting with the "hundreds of classes which give entrants a chance to display their skills in horticulture, hobby and home arts, and animal husbandry. This year's total."

The oldest trophy dates back to 1929, she said. Reid notes new trophies are being awarded, "This fair doesn't happen by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11. Last year's run drew 115 participants and raised nearly $7,000.

REFRESHED: Stephanie Parker Travis, left, and Kylyla Bantel enjoy some refreshments after completing Sunday's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

COMMUNITY EVENT

From Page 1

have to have fun things." and promises lots of "fun things," starting with the "hundreds of classes which give entrants a chance to display their skills in horticulture, hobby and home arts, and animal husbandry. This year's total."

The oldest trophy dates back to 1929, she said. Reid notes new trophies are being awarded, "This fair doesn't happen by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11. Last year's run drew 115 participants and raised nearly $7,000.

REFRESHED: Stephanie Parker Travis, left, and Kylyla Bantel enjoy some refreshments after completing Sunday's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

COMMUNITY EVENT

From Page 1

have to have fun things." and promises lots of "fun things," starting with the "hundreds of classes which give entrants a chance to display their skills in horticulture, hobby and home arts, and animal husbandry. This year's total."

The oldest trophy dates back to 1929, she said. Reid notes new trophies are being awarded, "This fair doesn't happen by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11. Last year's run drew 115 participants and raised nearly $7,000.

REFRESHED: Stephanie Parker Travis, left, and Kylyla Bantel enjoy some refreshments after completing Sunday's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

COMMUNITY EVENT

From Page 1

have to have fun things." and promises lots of "fun things," starting with the "hundreds of classes which give entrants a chance to display their skills in horticulture, hobby and home arts, and animal husbandry. This year's total."

The oldest trophy dates back to 1929, she said. Reid notes new trophies are being awarded, "This fair doesn't happen by hairdresser Bevan Wrate in the school gym.

Golfers, meanwhile, contributed $1,220 to the run's total. Davies said Terry Fox Run pledge forms should be turned in at the banks or the credit union before October 11. Last year's run drew 115 participants and raised nearly $7,000.
Father frustrated about stolen boat

A Salt Spring father of five has lost one means of spending one-on-one time with his children.

John Foley is one of six Tripp Road boat owners to lose a boat to theft in the last few weeks.

"It’s more disheartening than anything," Foley said Monday. "I’d like the thief to know he made a seven-year-old cry."

All of the boats were taken from a communal boat storage area under a large tree on Tripp Road. After the boats were taken, residents found a large sheet of plywood near the same tree on which the words, "Ban all boats on St. Mary's (sic)" were written.

Two of the stolen boats have since been recovered. But sustained considerable damage.

The thief may be feeling rightous about his cause, Foley said, but he needs to look at his victims.

"I’m just a hard-working guy with a big family," Foley said, noting that excursions with one or two children at a time on the boat is one of the few pleasures he and his family can afford.

This is the second boat theft Foley has endured since moving to Salt Spring from Port Coquitlam a few years ago.

He purchased the 14-foot aluminum boat inexpensively from a friend after his original boat was stolen.

"We must have caught about 100 fish in that lake — of course, the kids got most of them," Foley recalled.

Police say they are continuing their investigation into the matter.

Jaws of life taken to care

Police and firefighters were called out with the jaws of life Monday night to rescue a driver trapped in a van which rolled off the road.

The driver was able to escape without the jaws being used.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 p.m. in the 2400 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

In other police news:

• A single vehicle accident occurred September 3 in the 1400 block of North End Road. The driver, a 17-year-old Salt Spring male, lost control of the vehicle, went off the road, and was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

• Owners of a home on Main Street reported signs of a break-in September 8 after returning from a week-long vacation.

Nothing appeared stolen but items had been moved and there was evidence someone had attempted to start a fire in the yard.

Coast guard saves boaters

A fishing boat which brushed the rocks off North Pender Island Sunday night was rescued by the Ganges Coast Guard and pulled to safety in Bedwell Harbour.

The 36-foot roller Skua was off Pender bluffs at approximately 8 p.m. when the engine failed. Although the anchor was dropped, high winds were pushing the fishing boat into the rocks. The bow struck one rock, sustaining minor damage.

The coast guard was notified at 8:05 p.m. and was on the scene by 9 p.m., in time to pull the boat away from the rocks and to safety.

There were two people aboard the boat, which is based in Sidney.

On Tuesday morning, the coast guard was called out at 8:55 a.m. to assist a 64-foot stern wheeler, the Noahs Shadow, which had lost power and was drifting near the rocks off Boat Harbour, between Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

However a commercial vessel was able to reach and help the Nanaimo-based stern wheeler before the coast guard arrived, so the Skua returned to Ganges Harbour.

Pender Island RCMP have released a composite drawing of a suspect in a recent bank theft on that island.

The theft occurred August 26 around 10 p.m. at the Pender Island HongKong Bank of Canada branch after thieves bused through the wall of a neighbouring business. The composite shows a suspected accomplice who waited outside the bank while the crime was committed.

Silver Shadow

Air Conditioned Smoke Free
24 HR. SERVICE
537-3030
Surge in vandalism at schools forces capital budget increase

BY VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff
Upgrading of security systems at all schools is now a district priority following a dramatic surge in vandalism over the summer.

School district secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold noted a $200,620 upgrade of security systems was approved in the Director of Capital Projects budget, which was approved by the school board Wednesday. Whether the work proceeds as scheduled will depend on funding from the province, he said.

Superintendent Andrew Marshall is working on a new program to support students who are taking distance learning courses, Duncan also told trustees that a new project on Pender could tie into the distance learning proposal.

Duncan said the proposal, which all of the ministry's education ministry into the feasibility of using technology and distance education on the Gulf Islands in order to help balance the district's budget. The ministry is picking up the cost of the study but required formal board approval to proceed.

Among concerns expressed at the school board meeting was a fear that the school is now operating more like a standard school, not a small, elementary school than like a support for home-schooled students. Trustee also agreed to approve an education ministry study into the possibility of upgrading technology and distance education on the Gulf Islands in order to help balance the district's budget. The ministry is picking up the cost of the study but required formal board approval to proceed.

Among concerns expressed at the school board meeting was a fear that the school is now operating more like a standard school, not a small, elementary school than like a support for home-schooled students. Trustee also agreed to approve an education ministry study into the possibility of upgrading technology and distance education on the Gulf Islands in order to help balance the district's budget. The ministry is picking up the cost of the study but required formal board approval to proceed.

Among concerns expressed at the school board meeting was a fear that the school is now operating more like a standard school, not a small, elementary school than like a support for home-schooled students. Trustee also agreed to approve an education ministry study into the possibility of upgrading technology and distance education on the Gulf Islands in order to help balance the district's budget. The ministry is picking up the cost of the study but required formal board approval to proceed.

Among concerns expressed at the school board meeting was a fear that the school is now operating more like a standard school, not a small, elementary school than like a support for home-schooled students. Trustee also agreed to approve an education ministry study into the possibility of upgrading technology and distance education on the Gulf Islands in order to help balance the district's budget. The ministry is picking up the cost of the study but required formal board approval to proceed.
Salt Spring building on rise

Building plans were popping up all over Salt Spring this past spring, judging by the number of Capital Regional District (CRD) building permits issued between April and June.

The number of permits issued was up 20 per cent over April to June 1996 while the value of the permits was up nine per cent.

There were 83 permits issued for residential construction with a combined value of $2,867 million. Two permits were issued for commercial construction worth $5,000.

Projects noted as under construction or recently completed include the $7.3 million Salt Spring Village Resort, which includes 130 units and a conference centre; a 16-room addition on a 38 per cent increase from 1996 and four so far in 1997. Four new referrals have arrived this month.

While the Ministry of Transportation and Highways still handles subdivision approval on the island, the Trust needs to look at one section, sometimes providing waivers of setback or frontage requirements, or considering proposed trail dedications.

The list of subdivisions was part of the work program reviewed at the September 11 local Trust committee meeting by Salt Spring trustees Bev Byron and David Essig. The Trust committee had no objections to a waiver of the 10 per cent frontage requirement on the island.

Various options are still being discussed for the development proposed by Mt. Tuam Developments Ltd., she said.

The Trust committee had no objections to a waiver of the 10 per cent frontage requirement on Veuveau property owned by the Estate of Ruth Heinekey. The property is in the process of being subdivided into two lots.

A development variance permit was issued for a property on Roland Road where the only suitable building site is within the 25-foot setback limit.

Subdivision applications reviewed by Islands Trust

Islands Trust data shows land parcels on Salt Spring continue to be carved up into smaller and smaller lots.

There are 41 subdivision applications in process on Salt Spring these days, according to the work program of the Salt Spring Islands Trust office.

They range from simple boundary adjustments to multiple-lot subdivisions, with several waiting for the developers or property owners to take the next step. One was initiated in 1993, five in 1994, eight in 1995, 10 in 1996 and 14 so far in 1997. Four new referrals have arrived this month.

While the Ministry of Transportation and Highways still handles subdivision approval on the island, the Trust needs to look at one section, sometimes providing waivers of setback or frontage requirements, or considering proposed trail dedications.

The list of subdivisions was part of the work program reviewed at the September 11 local Trust committee meeting by Salt Spring trustees Bev Byron and David Essig. The Trust committee had no objections to a waiver of the 10 per cent frontage requirement on Veuveau property owned by the Estate of Ruth Heinekey. The property is in the process of being subdivided into two lots.

A development variance permit was issued for a property on Roland Road where the only suitable building site is within the 25-foot setback limit.

Brian A. Lercher
Barrister & Solicitor
Notary Public

Areas of Practice:
- Real Estate
- Conveyances & mortgages - low fees
- Wills & Estates
- Corporate & Commercial
- Personal Injury (C.B.C.C. Claims)

Tel. 653-9055 Fax. 653-4897
145 Duval Road (just off Fulford-Ganges Rd.)

The Driftwood's Susan Lundy has been named as a finalist for a provincial award.

The Jack Webster Foundation announced Thursday that Lundy is one of three finalists for the Jack Webster Award of Distinction. She was selected for the award for a six-part series she wrote last year called "The Mill Farm Saga."

Lundy will be among British Columbia's top print and broadcast journalists at Vancouver's Hyatt Regency Hotel October 30 when the winners are announced. Other finalists in her category are Greg Felton of the Vancouver Courier and Maureen Gulyas of the Delta Optimist.

The awards banquet will also honour longtime Vancouver journalist Denny Boyd with the Bruce Hutchison Lifetime Achievement Award for outstanding journalism.

Lundy joined the Driftwood as a reporter more than 10 years ago and is now assistant editor. Her stories on the Mill Farm reviewed the events that led to the failure of a group of owners to form a community on the 160-acre property on Mount Bruce. The land is now a park.
Islanders lobby Trust for protection of nests

How best to protect an oyster-catcher or osprey nest with legislative action was a passionate topic at Salt Spring Islands Trust meetings last week.

Michelle Grant, Katherine McIwen, Nina Raginsky and others at a September 10 Trust-sponsored meeting on proposed development permit areas (DPAs) wanted to see it dealt with in the third draft of the official community plan (OCP).

On the other hand, the local Trust committee and staff maintained new provincial legislation provides a better environment. Trust committee member Bev Byron referred to Bill 26 as "the greening of the Municipal Act."

It lets local governments set up DPAs in order to protect biodiversity, create land use bylaws declaring buffer zones around sensitive habitat, and allows the granting of property tax relief to landowners who put conservation covenants on their property.

Byron said it appeared writing bylaws under Bill 26 would be"more effective and enforceable than having some guidelines in an OCP.”

At the Trust committee meeting Thursday, Raginsky stressed that she and the 544 people who submitted "sensitive ecosystem petitions" to the Trust in response to the second OCP draft wanted protection in the form of DPAs. (More statements about protecting the environment and sensitive habitat are in the third OCP draft, which should be forthcoming before the end of the year, said senior planner Linda Adams.)

Trustee David Borrowman told Raginsky he thought he would be doing his job badly if he promoted the use of DPAs as the best way to protect sensitive ecosystems. Every time a new nesting site was found, he said, the OCP would need an amendment to protect the area. Bill 26 gives local governments a more flexible tool to do that through writing specific land use bylaws.

Raginsky pointed out that the Islands Trust had one bylaw enforcement officer for the whole Trust area and its present bylaws were not enforced.

"What's the point of putting a bylaw in if you can't enforce it?" she asked.

Trust planner Linda Adams agreed some Trust bylaws were hard to enforce — "we have a long list of them" — but she said that was partly because they were so old and needed rewriting.

New land use bylaw cannot be created until the new OCP is complete.

DPA CONCERNS

From Page 1

said it would be "absolutely impossible" to get the kind of engineer's guarantee described.

Another concern raised by both Greenwood and Kelly was that there is still too much detail in the OCP. Kelly said that while the Trust area and its present bylaws are being granted as a condition of subdivision in the Mount Belcher area.

The right-of-ways had earlier been approved by the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) but required CRD approval as well. Also at the CRD meeting, an outer islands grant-in-aid was approved to give $1,000 to the Pender Island Lions Club community van.

CRD approves right-of-way for trails

Three right-of-ways for community trails on Salt Spring were approved by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board at its meeting Wednesday.

One right-of-way is off Sandpiper Place in Channel Ridge, the second is off Upper Ganges Road and runs through the Jasmine Holdings' project to connect with Pioneer Village on Lower Ganges Road.

The third right-of-way is in the Belcher area. Bill 26 gives local governments a more flexible tool to do that through writing specific land use bylaws.

Both the Channel Ridge and Jasmine Holdings' right-of-ways are being granted as a condition of subdivision approval.

Nina Raginsky reading in the B.C. Legislature on July 17, amends the Municipal Act to give local governments more ways to protect the natural environment. Trust committee memeber Bev Byron referred to Bill 26 as "the greening of the Municipal Act." It lets local governments set up DPAs in order to protect biodiversity, create land use bylaws declaring buffer zones around sensitive habitat, and allows the granting of property tax relief to landowners who put conservation covenants on their property.

Byron said it appeared writing bylaws under Bill 26 would be "more effective and enforceable than having some guidelines in an OCP." At the Trust committee meeting Thursday, Raginsky stressed that she and the 544 people who submitted "sensitive ecosystem petitions" to the Trust in response to the second OCP draft wanted protection in the form of DPAs. (More statements about protecting the environment and sensitive habitat are in the third OCP draft, which should be forthcoming before the end of the year, said senior planner Linda Adams.)

Trustee David Borrowman told Raginsky he thought he would be doing his job badly if he promoted the use of DPAs as the best way to protect sensitive ecosystmes. Every time a new nesting site was found, he said, the OCP would need an amendment to protect the area. Bill 26 gives local governments a more flexible tool to do that through writing specific land use bylaws.

Raginsky pointed out that the Islands Trust had one bylaw enforcement officer for the whole Trust area and its present bylaws were not enforced.

"What's the point of putting a bylaw in if you can't enforce it?" she asked.

Trust planner Linda Adams agreed some Trust bylaws were hard to enforce — "we have a long list of them" — but she said that was partly because they were so old and needed rewriting. New land use bylaw cannot be created until the new OCP is complete.

DPA CONCERNS

From Page 1

said it would be "absolutely impossible" to get the kind of engineer's guarantee described.

Another concernraised by both Greenwood and Kelly was that there is still too much detail in the OCP. Kelly said that while the Trust area and its present bylaws are being granted as a condition of subdivision in the Mount Belcher area.

The right-of-ways had earlier been approved by the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) but required CRD approval as well. Also at the CRD meeting, an outer islands grant-in-aid was approved to give $1,000 to the Pender Island Lions Club community van.
Parents want bus service restored

Whether young children should be expected to walk along Lower Ganges Road to school was questioned last Wednesday's school board meeting by three parents unhappy that school bus service is no longer provided to the Kings Lane/Lerone Leisure Lane area.

"My little six-year-old is not road-wise," Patricia Coates told trustees.

She said last year's service was very good since the children were picked up and dropped off almost at their homes. She asked to have the same service restored.

Patricia Coates and Kim Holon also outlined the hazards of allowing children to walk to school along either of the two possible routes: via busy Lower Ganges Road, which has no sidewalks along most of its length, or along narrow, winding roads to the busy Upper Ganges Road.

Students from the Kings Lane/Lerone Leisure Lane area can ride a school bus as a courtesy when their parents are in the school. According to the education ministry, school bus service for students up to Grade 4 inclusive is only required for those living more than 4.8 km from the school. Funding for those living beyond 4.8 km is space, secretary-treasurer Rod Scotwell said. However, the area lies within the four-kilometre "walk zone" from the elementary, middle and high school, so the district is not entitled to provide school bus service.

Accoding to the education ministry, school bus service for students up to Grade 4 inclusive is only required for those living beyond four kilometres. School bus service for older students is only required for those living more than 4.8 km from the school. Funding from the ministry is based on those limits. Scotwell said the practice in the Gulf Islands School District has been to allow students within the walk limits to ride the bus when space is available. But this year, he said, there was an increase in students coming from the Maysell Road/Lang Harbour Road area and an extra bus had been added to serve the students.

Even with the extra bus, buses coming along Upper Ganges Road are at or near capacity. "Our buses are pretty well maxed out," he said. Scotwell said at least 10 students within the walk limit was not able to be accommodated by the bus service. Students were told to walk to the bus coordinator and see which bus might have space. "We'll do what we can," he said.

Coates remarked that having a six-year-old ride the bus to school should not be a "courtesy." while Hoban suggested the Ministry of Education should review its four-kilometre "walk limit.

Pender trustee Russ Searle said parents mention the narrow roads and lack of sidewalks on Salt Spring when approaching the ministry about the walk limit.

Two batches of kittens dumped

Two lots of kittens dropped off at a local farm are too many, says owner Kathy Thomas.

The first box of kittens was left in the driveway of GreenLeap Farm four weeks ago. An animal lover who runs a boarding facility for dogs, cats and horses and has anim­als of her own, Thomas couldn't believe the abandoned kittens.

First the scattered 10-week-old kittens had to be caught, which took 48 hours. Then they needed to go to the veterinary clinic.

Fortunately, the Salt Spring SPCA picked up the tab but it was Thomas who provided time and transportation so the kittens could be vaccinated and treated for ear mites and fleas, wormed and received their first shots.

Homes were found for two of the three. Thomas kept the third kitten, upping her own cat popula­tion to three.

Then last Thursday, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., another box of kittens was left in Thomas' driveway, in exactly the same spot.

"I think it's the same person or people," Thomas said. "The peo­ple must come right down our drive­way to dump the kittens."

The first box contained dry cat food and water in margarine tubs. The second box also contained the same type of cat food, also placed in tubs.

It may also have contained kit­tens but Thomas is not sure. By the time she discovered the box, the kittens had to be caught, which was too much of an effort.

"I was really upset about the second batch," she said Monday. "We are not a cat adoption place."

Because she has animals board­ing at the farm, she has to be espe­cially careful about bringing in other animals which may be carry­ing diseases or parasites.

She points out the local SPCA has programs to help people spay or neuter their adults cats and will also help find new homes for both adult cats and kittens. The adop­tion fee paid by new owners includes first shots and spaying and neutering.

"Please stop," she concludes. "No more dumping kittens in our driveway."

Palliative program honoured

Teamwork has earned Lady Minto-Gulf Islands Hospital the 1997 J.F. McCrery Interdisciplinary Health Care Award for its Salt Spring Island Palliative Care Program.

Offered through the University of B.C. (UBC), the award recogn­izes health care programs which promote cooperation between var­i­ous groups in providing health care. The Salt Spring program was judged the best of 22 nomi­nees, including programs offered by large city hospitals.

"It's very exciting. It really, real­ly is," said Karen Davies, manage­r of patient/client care for the Gulf Islands. The award and accompanying $5,000 prize will be presented at a dinner during the J.F. McCrery Health Science week October 13 to 17 at UBC.

The award committee felt the Salt Spring program "exemplified the interdisciplinary principles that Dr. McCrery promoted and that the designated model of care guid­ing the team's activities should serve others addressing similar complex medical/social problems.

Davies noted the program started in 1991 with a special grant from the province. Designed to support dying patients, the palliative care program combines the expertise of medical staff, person­nal physicians, hospice volunteers, clergy, the Red Cross, a dietitian and a pharmacist, home care nurses and home support workers.

After the first two years, Davies said the program was so success­ful that it was included in the hospital's base budget. Use of the program also exceeded expectations. Davies noted that con­cerns originally expected to serve up to 10 clients annually but the pro­gram serves approximately 10 clients a month.

We love POLAR FLEECE because... it makes us feel warm and cozy.

JACKETS, VESTS, PANTS, PULLOVERS AND...SHIRTS

• TSUNAMI • MARY ROSE • FAR WEST • WOOLRICH & MORE

See the Polar '97 line up for men, women and kids at

MOURA'S

537-5551 Mon - Sat. 9:30-5:30

www.mourats.com

Congratulations to Damaris Rumsby... winner of the Raleigh Mountain Bike in our back to school draw!

Ganges Stationary

166 Fulford Ganges Rd. Ph/Fax: 537-0665 Mon - Fri. 9am - 5pm, Sat. 10am - 4pm
Crime stories are in public interest

Crime is news. Whether conveyed over the back fence, by telephone or in the pages of a newspaper, it’s one of the topics sure to fill spaces between sips at the local coffee house — or anywhere else people gather to discuss the issues affecting their lives.

That is why the Driftwood reports on crime and why, when it has sufficient impact on the community, the story lands on the front page, as did the arrest last week of a suspected arsonist.

Reports on recent vandalism ended up on the front page because the incidents — occurring in a community park and at local schools — were seen as significant to the community.

Perceived community interest and impact on our readers determine many of the choices made at the Driftwood, from which stories will be written to which will be given greatest priority and prominence when the newspaper is assembled.

It’s a judgment call, usually made between Monday afternoon when the majority of stories have been completed, and Tuesday morning, when the decisions are finalized and the stories placed on pages for reproduction by a press.

Monday afternoon an editorial board meets to earmark possible front-page stories, to discuss editorial topics and cartoon ideas. A seat at this meeting has been open for a volunteer from the public since the meetings began but has yet to be filled.

Editorial board meetings are often the one chance in a hectic week to step back from the production of stories and consider the implications of the news being reported. It is also at these meetings that many of the often complex issues surrounding news reporting are discussed.

Crime reporting, police and court, frequently produce the thorniest questions, balancing public information against the priority of individuals. A recurring debate over reporting on domestic assault cases includes how thorny the questions can become.

On one hand, printing the name of the defendant, in a small community, also tends to identify the victim, whose privacy should be protected. On the other hand, not printing the name, gives the defendant — particularly if convicted — an immunity from public scrutiny which someone convicted of any other type of assault would receive.

The current policy is that once someone is charged with a crime, that person’s name will be printed in the newspaper. In making this decision, the Driftwood relies on the intelligence of readers to recognize the difference between a charge and a conviction.

A charge is just that: an allegation by police and Crown counsel that the person named has committed the specified offence. But it is only an allegation. Everyone charged, no matter their previous record or who they might be, is presumed to be innocent unless a court case proves otherwise.

Debate and good intentions notwithstanding, we can still make mistakes. Last week, we made one. News of the arrest of a possible suspect in the suspected arson attacks on three local churches arrived in the office within an hour of the press deadline.

We understood the laying of charges was imminent. Knowing the perceived community interest in the fires at the three churches, we quickly collected information for a story which included the suspect’s name and a photograph of that individual which we had on file.

In a stop-the-presses atmosphere, the already completed pages were quickly redone and shipped to the press.

Debate over the identification of the suspect in the story started when the Driftwood hit the streets Wednesday morning — and prompted a serious discussion at Monday’s editorial board meeting about how and when crime suspects should be identified.

The conclusion? As of press time last week, charges were still pending. The suspect should not have been identified until those charges were laid.

Big hearts

One month ago it appeared that staging two simultaneous fundraising campaigns for cancer research might be asking too much of Salt Spring Islanders, as charitable they are.

How wrong such a conclusion would have been. Sunday’s Terry Fox Run was a huge success, and this Saturday’s Cops for Cancer event is headed for a similarly successful finish. Both may end up raising in excess of $10,000.

Results like that represent a timely reminder that Salt Spring Islanders have big hearts indeed.

Correct information needed as ferry decisions are made

By GUY ROWELL

The article in last week’s Driftwood included some inaccuracies on the revised proposals for future ferry services in the Gulf Islands as outlined at the information meeting on August 26 and put forward to the B.C. Ferry Corporation by the ferry workers and the transportation committee.

Since the ferry corporation has indicated it will make its decision this fall and winter, it is important the public has the correct information.

The service revisions to be made by the ferry corporation are intended to provide the basis of services through to 2006 and are intended to cope with the expected growth for demand in ferry travel as the population of the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands increases sharply during the period, while at the same time meeting the strict cost limitations imposed by the provincial government on the ferry corporation.

The salient points of the proposal are as follows:

- This is a non-hub option, although there will be direct connections and transfers at Village Bay. The aim of this option is to provide as much direct service to the public as possible while keeping services as simple as possible.
- Homeporting, both the Queen of Nanaimo and Mayne Queen at Long Harbour on Salt Spring.
- Homeporting the Queen of Cumberland at Swartz Bay.
- The Queen of Okeover would operate between Long Harbour, Village Bay, Sturdies Bay and Tsawwassen (Route 9).
- The Mayne Queen would operate between Long Harbour, Village Bay, Sturdies Bay and Swartz Bay (Route 5).
- The Queen of Cumberland would operate between Swartz Bay and Okeover with morning and afternoon sailings to Village Bay (Route 5a).
- Salt Spring would have four services a day to/from Tsawwassen, two direct and two with transfers at Village Bay. Mayne and Galiano would have four direct services a day from Tsawwassen.
- Galiano, Mayne and Pender have good access to Swartz Bay on Routes 5 and 5a.
- Pender would have more choice of service to Tsawwassen via Swartz Bay and Route 1.
- Services would be at more convenient times to encourage travel.
- Inter-island travel and business is promoted and encouraged using the Mayne Queen, which now has much-improved inter-island connections.
- Mayne Queen provides a link to/from the Gulf Islands to mid-Vancouver Island via Long Harbour and then the Victoria/Colwood ferry.
- Maintaining and developing service through Long Harbour alleviates pressure on Fulford Village and the Fulford/Swartz Bay route by encouraging all Tsawwassen bound traffic to use Long Harbour.
- Homeporting between Queen or possibly Slocan Queen at Fulford to serve Fulford/Swartz Bay (Route 4).
- Retaining Howe Sound Queen at Swartz Bay to serve Vesselas/Cotnons (Route 6) as is.
- Summer service to be determined between:
  a) a landing boat-service between Lyall Harbour and St. John’s Bay with Freeland — with a road and bus link connecting to Village Bay.
  b) a connector ferry running between Lyell Harbour and Village Bay.

The aims of the proposal are:

- To offer improved services to/from and within the Gulf Islands while keeping within the strict cost limitations imposed on the ferry corporation by the provincial government.
- To protect and help island economies.
- To maintain and give room for further development of jobs throughout the Gulf Islands.

The option is currently being evaluated and costed out by the corporation and will then be compared with its own service options which involves either severely downsizing Long Harbour or closing it completely.

It is also important for Islanders to learn the full facts on Salt Spring this weekend hosted by the transportation committee and the local ferry workers.

The writer is a member of the Gulf Islands Concerned Ferry Workers Group.
We Asked: Did you do any mischief when you were young?

Ernie Korner
There were row houses in Holland where you have two entries, you open one and put tie the two door knobs together and ring the bell.

Renee Kreeft
At college we covered a party-going scene with cards and wine and diaries. The students then look like accomplices in the arrests.

Brian Trapnell
Well, certainly. Turned over houseboats on Oakville’en back in Ontario. We used to raid victory gardens during the war.

Andrea Walls
I used to ring doorbells and run away — that was the height of it — we were very strictly brought up.

Brent Murray
Womanized.

Letters to the Editor

Diagrace
Referring to last week’s Man in Custody for Church Fires story, could you be in competition with the National Enquirer with your sensationalism and lack of accuracy?

Why do you feel free to print the suspect’s name, alias and picture, when the police have not done so, and when the rights have been violated?

It is extremely difficult to appre­hend and prosecute and to pass all the work done by police and fire department going to be wasted now. Why don’t you write about the danger to persons and property? Have there been no row houses in these fires, but fire is dangerous to those fighting it as well as any possible occupants of torched buildings. If the suspect is released, he’ll be free to take another name and go unnoticed by the area and burn their churches, as long as he can avoid the consequ­ences and the possible psychi­atric treatment he may need.

As far as your information, the sus­pect is not an island man. He had been living in a trailer near Ganges during the summer and had been there, and when that accommoda­tion was no longer available, he, part­ners and pets were camping or living in his car. They were taken in briefly by the unnamed and unsung who allowed them to camp and asked for help. This couple was trying to find final home, which is an appropriate and work. Your story almost made them look like accomplices in the fires.

You could have told this story accurately — which your readers and those who help you with informa­tion deserve and expect — in cooperation with the RCMP, by withholding names till he was for­mally charged, and saved the pic­tures.

Your irresponsible and inaccu­rate reporting is a disgrace. Shame on you.

NANCY WIGEN
Fernwood Road

MISCONCEPTIONS

In light of a recent letter to the Driftwood, I feel it important to clear up any misconceptions regarding my recent statements on the return of capital punishment.

It is true that I am in favour of the death penalty. I believe it is important that my constituents know my personal views on issues of this nature. However, I believe capital punishment is appropriate only for the most heinous of crimes and only where guilt is a certainty. Furthermore, this should be only a sentencing option, not a mandatory punishment. Given these criteria, neither David Milgaard, Donald Marshall nor Gay Paul Martin would have been sen­tenced to death.

Regardless of my personal views, I advocate a total endum on capital punishment in conjunction with the most federal election. I do not share the view of more traditional federal parties — that being elected license an MP to legislate his personal moral con­victions. The public must decide if it is time to reduce the death penalty. Based on the considerable interest in the subject, a referen­dum for next week.

Further to Ms. Josie Romell’s letter, I recognize that rehabilita­tion is an important aspect to our justice system and that killers are not created in a vacuum. However, I believe we must put the safety and concerns of victims ahead of criminals. No amount of past social injustice could justify the actions of Ohon or Hernando.

I find it strange that this is only one issue I am concerned about. For example, I find unacceptably high levels of national debt and taxation of major con­cern. If I were to have a realtor or a reaction time as Mr. Jack Hallam would suggest and take exception to comments in this regard.

GARY LUNN, M.R., Saanich-Gulf Islands

DFO agenda

Sons of Japanese Canadian fish­ermen whose fathers had their boats confiscated by the Canadian government during the war now face the same fate.

Some have been raided by Mr. Anderson’s so-called coho conserv­ation, others may have their boats confiscated for having the audacity to stand up for their rights.

On the Skaha River, gillnetters were tied to the docks supposedly to save them, yet all other user groups were doing business as usual. Had there been real con­cerns for coho, I suspect all user groups would have been stopped.

Many people think some big money changed hands and that is how the big corporate interests got millions of dollars worth of sock­eye that traditionally belonged to the gillnetters.

The agenda is not yet to show in huge numbers as we were tied to the dock and the seine markers turned loose on the salmon.

In the Skeena there were so many dead crabs (crushed by seine lines) that they formed tide rips. The seiners also got extra fishing in the Charlottes, suppos­edly a payback from 1993?

As it stands now, the Liberals are well on their way with their agenda to get rid of both the troll fleet as well as the gillnet fleet. Almost all I hear DFO spokespersons using terms like “being harassed by fishermen”, “threatened by fishermen” and so on.

DFO has become masters at get­ting everybody fighting while they continue to pull the rug from under the fishers.

It is a sad state of affairs when your own government is your worst enemy. We had wanted to wait to stop oppression, yet here we are trying to pull the teeth of those fighting it as well as any possible occupants of torched buildings. If the suspect is released, he’ll be free to take another name and go unnoticed by the area and burn their churches, as long as he can avoid the consequ­ences and the possible psychi­atric treatment he may need.

As far as your information, the sus­pect is not an island man. He had been living in a trailer near Ganges during the summer and had been there, and when that accommoda­tion was no longer available, he, part­ners and pets were camping or living in his car. They were taken in briefly by the unnamed and unsung who allowed them to camp and asked for help. This couple was trying to find final home, which is an appropriate and work. Your story almost made them look like accomplices in the fires.

You could have told this story accurately — which your readers and those who help you with informa­tion deserve and expect — in cooperation with the RCMP, by withholding names till he was for­mally charged, and saved the pic­tures.

Your irresponsible and inaccu­rate reporting is a disgrace. Shame on you.

NANCY WIGEN
Fernwood Road

Why do it

The Soviets at Far East School broke our class windows and we can’t see out.

Because of them our area looks like a war zone. Many of us feel scared and don’t want to go down the streets.

A young (11-year-old) friend of mine was taken to the hospital last week. She was shot in the cheek. She doesn’t know what happened to her. She just says “It hurts.”

We all make choices and have to own those choices and be account­able for them. Whether you were the perpetrator of the vandalism, supported this act of violence by being there and standing back to watch; as a parent, had no idea where your kids were or what they were doing; or as a community member turned a blind eye to what is going on in our community, you made a choice. It is time to make some choices.

Please join in the ranks and become involved in any way you can to “raise our children” — many of them seem to need a heavy dose of parenting and per­haps collectively our “village” can do it.

BARB AJUST
Principal
Fulford Elementary School

Not alone

It’s happened again. First on Lord Mike’s Road and now, on the morning of September 9, a pattern of blue lines accom­panied by cryptic symbols appeared along serenely-disturbed por­tions of the pavement on Annell Way.

I’ve been able to decipher the symbols. They seem to be telling us to prepare for a landing by visi­tum from space. The landing will not occur, of course, until the pave­ment has been repaired, but how can we prepare if we don’t know when the repairs will be complet­ed?

Has anyone else seen blue lines on the pavement? How long have they been there? Does anyone know when the repairs will be done? We are not alone.

MICHAEL PIERCE, Sky Valley Road

Verbal abuse

Thank you, Deb Hartley, for your comments on verbal abuse, in the September 10 issue.

Personally, I would like to know what gives another human being the right to verbally abuse and what gives another human being the right to be verbally abused?

Why should we be disrespectful to another person? Does age give us the right to verbally abuse? I quote you as saying, “one should respect young and old.”

As Deb Hartley, “stay home if you are spiritually cheap.”

If I am in a situation where I find myself being verbally abused, I can’t see out.

There is going on in our community, you are not alone.

A message to our “village” can do it. We can all make choices and have to own those choices and be account­able for them. Whether you were the perpetrator of the vandalism, supported this act of violence by being there and standing back to watch; as a parent, had no idea where your kids were or what they were doing; or as a community member turned a blind eye to what is going on in our community, you made a choice. It is time to make some choices.

Please join in the ranks and become involved in any way you can to “raise our children” — many of them seem to need a heavy dose of parenting and per­haps collectively our “village” can do it.

Barb Ajust
Principal
Fulford Elementary School

MORE LETTERS 10
Ocean law expert says nuts to Alaska

VICTORIA — Last time I wrote about the Alaskan fishing fleet behaving like a horde of pirates of old, I got skinned alive by some Alaskans as pirates, and Washington.

B.C. government to launch a $325-million lawsuit against the U.S., Alaska and British Columbians as pirates, firming just about everything I had said, except he didn’t refer to the salmon runs on their way to British Columbia streams, where they eventually spawn.

While the fish are in American waters, they say, the Alaskan fleet can scoop them up like cattle caught on some U.S. pasture.

Nuts, says Beesley. Such a claim is “diametrically opposed to the accepted principles of international law on anadromous species (species migrating from the ocean to spawn in fresh water).”

So why isn’t the U.S. government insisting that Alaska adhere to some sort of international law? They can be stopped, I hope the residents of Salt Spring will do so.

I regret not asking for their names. I’d like to keep in touch.

P. V. BROWN, Saturna Island

Unique treasure

My family and I recently spent a vacation on Salt Spring Island.

We stayed at Bullock Lake Farm — a place that embodies the rural charm and values that draw us year after year after vacation here.

We were shocked to see the beginnings of a development on the lake that would eventually have a conference centre, 123 cottage units, a gym, banquet facilities, a spa, a restaurant, a library and a swimming pool. A development of this size is entirely contrary to the unique rural atmosphere of the Gulf Islands and especially the peaceful atmosphere of Bullock Lake.

It is ironic that the sales brochure for this development promotes it as a “retreat set within the serenity and unbelievable peace which is this island paradise.” That is exactly the atmosphere this development will destroy.

We have watched the pressure of population and development on so many beautiful places in California and diminish the quality of life there. You have a unique treasure in Salt Spring Island. I hope you will not let it succumb to the greed of development.

If there is any way this project can be stopped, I hope the residents of Salt Spring Island will do so.

STEPHANIE WALD, San Francisco, Calif.

Speak out

With reluctance I attended the Islands Trust September 10 public meeting to hear news of our future official community plan.

It is not pleasant news. It isn’t because I like to go places where I can “mouth off.” It causes me days and nights of emotional turmoil and upset as I try to fathom the ramifications of the Trust’s drive to control all of us.

But when I consider having to suffer Trust abuse ad infinitum, somehow I find the strength to get involved and speak out, for I would rather suffer defeat than give up the rights than to live having not spoken to what I have.

What about you? Do you expect one soldier to win your war? Must I muddle on, quietly, they didn’t listen!

DREW CLARKE, Salt Spring

FREE INTRO SESSIONS!!!

Sept. 18, Sept. 25 - 7pm

Personal Mastery Weekend

Creating Outstanding Results

In Life, Work and Relationships

With Bruce Elikin / Oct. 4-5

"The best two day training I ever attended." — Glen Friesen, Friesen Learning Agency

"Great course! Helped me clarify priorities." — Ellie Parker, Island Lifestyles R&B

"Openned Possibilities. We’re more focused, more organized, excited about our business and have time to do the things we really want to do." — Barry and Gayle Kaye.

To reserve space or for more information please call 537-3377; fax: 250-385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolom.com

SALT SPRING Sheet Metal Ltd.

WE’VE MOVED!

Shop now located at

165 Eagle Ridge Drive

538-0100

Bill Moseley

SALT SPRING

OPINION

OCEAN LAW

MORE LETTERS

GULF ISLANDS DRIFFOOD

ODD A GREAT TIME AT....

Fulford-Ganges Rd.

165 Eagle Ridge Drive, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2P9

In Life, Work and Relationships

More letters

Warmer

In a recent letter to the Driftwood, Reader B. T. refers to the belief that “global warming is not a fact” and labels concern about global warming as hysterics driven by politicians and the media, not by “scientific fact.”

Mr. Beals’ view, while congruent with the views held by many climate scientists, runs counter to the “consensus” of the vast majority of the global scientific community.

The IPCC reports that the earth is warming, that the warming is unequivocally linked to human activities, and that unless the world takes steps to reduce this warming, “many of the ecosystem services that humanity depends on will be irreversibly damaged.”

The earth’s climate is changing, and the temperature increase will be far beyond what anyone expected. The warming is well documented, and the scientific consensus is overwhelming.

There is no doubt that we are on the threshold of a new climate regime.

It is beyond doubt that there is a clear and present danger to the future of humanity.

What about you? Do you expect a change to the climate to be gradual?

As we celebrate our 90th year, we praise and congratulate the very special people who organize and participate in our fair.

OPEN THIS FALL FAIR WEEKEND

Saturday Sept. 20

Sunday Sept. 21

9:30 - 5:30

10 - 5

537-5551

VISA, MASTERCARD

Tues. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Sun. 10 - 5

SALT SPRING B.)

GULF ISLANDS DRIFFOOD

ENGAGEMENT RINGS...

"Creekside" Forrest Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2N9

Master Goldsmith - JEWELLERS

As unique as you are.

14K and 18K gold

"Creekside"

CALL NOW SPACE IS LIMITED!!!

165 Eagle Ridge Drive, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2P9

SALT SPRING

GULF ISLANDS DRIFFOOD

WE’VE MOVED!

Shop now located at

165 Eagle Ridge Drive

538-0100

Bill Moseley

SALT SPRING

Sheets Metal Ltd.

WE’VE MOVED!

Shop now located at

165 Eagle Ridge Drive

538-0100

Bill Moseley

SALT SPRING

Sheets Metal Ltd.

WE’VE MOVED!

Shop now located at

165 Eagle Ridge Drive

538-0100

Bill Moseley

SALT SPRING

Sheets Metal Ltd.

WE’VE MOVED!

Shop now located at

165 Eagle Ridge Drive

538-0100

Bill Moseley

SALT SPRING

Sheets Metal Ltd.

WE’VE MOVED!

Shop now located at

165 Eagle Ridge Drive

538-0100

Bill Moseley

SALT SPRING

Sheets Metal Ltd.

WE’VE MOVED!

Shop now located at

165 Eagle Ridge Drive

538-0100

Bill Moseley

SALT SPRING

Sheets Metal Ltd.
More letters

Do something

After reading the Notes for the Fall Fair article in the Driftwood last week, I just wanted to clarify a few points.

The bus in question had been for sale since May. When the fall fair committee inquired in August if I would run the bus for the fair, having had no serious offers, I gladly volunteered it again. The committee was informed as soon as I knew for sure that the deal was complete. I could not jeopardize the sale because I had volunteered the bus to the fair, and therefore gave as much notice as possible.

In some ways the fall fair is a miniature example of some of the problems the island faces. Five years ago, there was no shuttle bus to the fair and people had to fend for themselves for parking and access. Four years ago people told me that we didn't need a subsidized bus for the fall fair. This summer, locally, visitors and tourists will fend for themselves, bringing their own cars or hitchhiking rides from friends or strangers.

This year, I didn't run a scheduled transit service for the summer and cannot run a free shuttle for the fall fair. This summer merchants moaned about lost business and locals complained about increased parking and congestion problems. The fall fair committee felt that this free shuttle was of enough benefit that they would try to get the school bus, a tax-subsidized service.

His apparent reliance on this single datum as a significant blow to the global warming theory borders on mysticism. Valid science, on the other hand, relies on the review and analysis of large collections of data from multiple sources. It takes only a few minutes of surfing the Internet's World Wide Web to come up with dozens of references to published papers and journals written by scientists citing data that support the theory of global warming. Many of these cite further studies and collections of climatological data. Although the chains of references can be difficult to follow, the data is there and can be examined by anyone with access to a university library; much of the data is available on the Internet and can be examined by anyone with a computer, a modem and a phone line.

Mr. Beals' letter, finely written and see the need for access to some scientific data, research and analysis of global warming. Indeed, it does nothing but further the spread of fear, uncertainty and doubt (FUD). It is an attempt to dispel some of the FUD and to short-circuit the efforts of the FUD spreaders, I have compiled a modest reading list — basically little more than a collection of World Wide Web references — that can serve as a starting point for those who would like access to some scientific data, research and analysis on global warming. That reading list can be found at http://www.pinc.com/commonground.html.

Cameron Smith, Salt Spring

Reading list

In his letter to the editor of September 10, Travis Beals, in talking about society's current concern over the possibility of global warming, tosses out one tidbit of statistical information, obfuscated by scientific and irrelevant jargon and surrounded by mild sarcasm and misinformation.

Children enjoy the playground. Photo by Derrick Uindy

Kids & Clothes

Consignment and New September 17 Sale

50% off on all consignment shorts, t-shirts & summer dresses

128 Hereford Ave., SS1

(In the building with the green cactus & purple coyotes)

537-5451 TUESDAY - SATURDAY 10-6

Vacu-tech lumber drining

- Kiln Drying of Lumber
- Specialty Plank Flooring
- T&G Paneling for walls and ceilings
- Custom Siding

Your Lumber or Ours

Duncan, B.C. Tel: (250) 748-8233

VISIT US AT THE FAIR!

"Stop by our booth and see our line up of new products including the revolutionary Aqua Dome!"

After Hours Spas & Pools • 538-0004

Pools • Spas • Chemicals • Maintenance & Repair • Appliance Repairs

Chemicals also available at Island Books Plus

"See our new Ozone Sanitation systems for spas & pools. We are the only 100% island owned pool & spa dealer offering complete sales, service & repair!"
Britain mourns death of 'people's princess'

BRITAIN — The picture changes. It was a normal year; summer had soaked in way through the populace and all was set for the fall of the year.

The death of Princess Diana was the turning point. Normalcy was a thing. Her death sent shock waves to the nation, and indeed, to the world. The ensuing wave of emotion swept from city to city and nation to nation.

Her courtiers responded spontaneously.

Flowers were delivered to palace and parliament. And there might lie to commemorate their presence the “people’s princess.” So profuse were the floral offerings that the nation ran out of blooms.

It was, in fact, a vast emotional upheaval as the events of the family of Wales over recent years came to the surface. The tears of a nation were shed not simply because Diana had engaged the sympathy of the nation. They were shed because the Brits and the Europeans were mourning a fairy tale.

The commoner raised to royal rank in a tale straight out of the storybook was no longer a romantic figure; no nation. They were shed because the Brits and the Europeans were mourning a fairy tale. The commoner raised to royal rank in a tale straight out of the storybook was no longer a romantic figure; no nation.

More students than expected filled into Gulf Islands schools at the start of the 1997-98 school year.

Spring projections suggested the equivalent of 1,712 full-time students would attend. At that time 1,753 to 1,760 full-time students.

No wonder there was so much demand for staff, superintendent Andrew MacGillivray reported. The public expression of sorrow was unprecedented. But Diana, commoner by birth and royal by marriage was mourning, now, once again, a commoner, by decree.

The lack of a flag to fly at half-mast above the palace was taken as a sign of mourning in the eyes of the Brits. The people who spent their days looking for tears from the Queen and her court and those who sought a royal share of the common sorrow were disappointed.

The response of Queen Elizabeth to public dismay over this tribute to the dead found its roots in the royal divorce.

It was, in fact, a vast emotional upheaval as the events of the family of Charles and Diana, Prince and Princess of Wales. The princess was, until her divorce, a member of the family royal. She was the mother of the future king and the consort of the next in line to the throne. But her divorce left her outside the castle walls: alive or dead.

The distress was a reflection of the recent history of the family of Charles and Diana, Prince and Princess of Wales. The princess was, until her divorce, a member of the family royal. She was the mother of the future king and the consort of the next in line to the throne. But her divorce left her outside the castle walls: alive or dead.

The debate is, as yet, mainly in French.

Perhaps the ultimate legacy from Diana's death could be a loosening of the tight coils of duty and protocol which dictated the royal ways.

More than 3,000 people were expected to attend the royal wedding in London this year.

The debate is, as yet, mainly in French.

Perhaps the ultimate legacy from Diana's death could be a loosening of the tight coils of duty and protocol which dictated the royal ways.

Who is to blame?

As the last scoop of earth closed a royal tale, the next most important subject under debate is the cause of the death of Princess Diana. The debate is, as yet, mainly in French.

Running in excessive haste from the pursuing and persecuting news photographers, the princess and her friend, Dodi Fayed, died in a Paris road tunnel while seeking to escape the importunations of a group of picture-hunters. Paris police have revealed that the driver had been drinking and that they were travelling at an excessive speed.

Who is to blame? Is it possible to assign blame to an intoxicated driver? Or?

In the meantime, there has been wide public debate regarding means of eliminating this pursuit of persons of prominence by pestiferous reporters.

Enrolment surpasses expectations
Pinot Noir is writer’s favourite as ‘season of the grape’ occurs

It’s that moment when the menu has been set, good friends have gathered, the music and mood are perfect and with just the right amount of pressure, the cork finally “pops” out of a treasured bottle and you catch the first whiff of that heady bouquet — now that is happiness.

September is the season of the grape. (What am I saying, every sea­ or season is the season for the grape.) If you get a chance to wander through a vineyard in the next couple of weeks you’ll see that the grapes are ripening, turning color, hanging in big juicy bunches attractive to humans, wasps, birds and raccoons (ah, to be a wine maker).

In the Gulf Islands we have a num­ ber of fledgling vineyards. On Salt Spring both Mansell Farms and Madrona Valley Farms have a few hundred vines under culti­ vation and Jim Hamilton from Madrona Valley tells me it looks like a good year for Chardonnay grapes — the proof will be in the bottle, Jim.

According to winemaker Anne-Luc Bertrand of Saturna Lodge, there are 14 acres now planted with a mix of Pinot Noir, Merlot and Chardonnay at the end of only the second year of this exciting venture. Apparently there are 5,000 Pinot vines now in which makes me very happy (Pinot Noir is my favourite wine grape) but they don’t expect any wine before until 1999 — let’s hope it’s a good year. Bertrand has invited me over for a tour, so watch this space for a report in the next column.

More immediate wine news — check out the locally made wines at the fall fair this weekend. These wines are made from all manner of fruit and can be fabulous and exciting, and they all get professionally judged and critiqued.

A special feature this year will be the Ron Brunette Memorial Trophy, donated by Ron’s wife Anna Halrecht in memory of their more than 20 years of making wine together. The trophy will be presented for the “best wine made from local Salt Spring fruit and birch.” Wine makers, stand by your corks.

Wines of the month

We are very fortunate being on the west coast because it means we have easy access to Oregon and California wines.

A recent arrival on the shelves at the BC Liquor Stores from Oregon proves how lucky we are. Duck Pond Cellars, 1995 Pinot Noir, Willamette Valley, Oregon, $18.95. This is a hus­ clone, mouth-filling wine with both the bright young fruit attack expected of most west coast Pinots, as well as a rich herbedSyn smallaff 20 years of making wine together. The trophy will be presented for the “best wine made from local Salt Spring fruit and birch.” Wine makers, stand by your corks.

A recent arrival on the shelves at the BC Liquor Stores from Oregon proves how lucky we are. Duck Pond Cellars, 1995 Pinot Noir, Willamette Valley, Oregon, $18.95. This is a hus­ clone, mouth-filling wine with both the bright young fruit attack expected of most west coast Pinots, as well as a rich herbedSyn smallaff 20 years of making wine together. The trophy will be presented for the “best wine made from local Salt Spring fruit and birch.” Wine makers, stand by your corks.

A recent arrival on the shelves at the BC Liquor Stores from Oregon proves how lucky we are. Duck Pond Cellars, 1995 Pinot Noir, Willamette Valley, Oregon, $18.95. This is a hus­ clone, mouth-filling wine with both the bright young fruit attack expected of most west coast Pinots, as well as a rich herbedSyn smallaff 20 years of making wine together. The trophy will be presented for the “best wine made from local Salt Spring fruit and birch.” Wine makers, stand by your corks.

A recent arrival on the shelves at the BC Liquor Stores from Oregon proves how lucky we are. Duck Pond Cellars, 1995 Pinot Noir, Willamette Valley, Oregon, $18.95. This is a hus­ clone, mouth-filling wine with both the bright young fruit attack expected of most west coast Pinots, as well as a rich herbedSyn smallaff 20 years of making wine together. The trophy will be presented for the “best wine made from local Salt Spring fruit and birch.” Wine makers, stand by your corks.

A recent arrival on the shelves at the BC Liquor Stores from Oregon proves how lucky we are. Duck Pond Cellars, 1995 Pinot Noir, Willamette Valley, Oregon, $18.95. This is a hus­ clone, mouth-filling wine with both the bright young fruit attack expected of most west coat

Walking for cancer research
Tilai Ellis-Stairs was among the youngsters who participated in a Terry Fox walk at Portollow Park on Friday, organized by Salt Spring Daycare. Attending to Tilai’s sign is daycare worker Helen Carey. 

Photo by Tony Richards

LEE THE PLUMBER’S WAREHOUSE
• Unit #1 - 327 Rainbow Road
• NOW OPEN & STILL #1
• A COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING PARTS, FIXTURES, APPLIANCE PARTS AND MORE

#1 FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
• (new & old construction, pumps, repairs)
• FOR ALL YOUR PROPANE NEEDS
• (inserts/trimmers, pipefitters, furnaces, parts & installation)
• FOR ALL YOUR APPLIANCE REPAIRS
• (radio/television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and service & parts centre for FORD/Aire Appliances serving the Gulf Islands & Duncan area)

FOR SALES & SERVICE
• BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Located at the Island Industrial Park
(24 hrs.)

CALL LEE 537-1068
email: leettheplumber@saltspring.com

LEE THE PLUMBER’S WAREHOUSE
• Unit #1 - 327 Rainbow Road
• NOW OPEN & STILL #1
• A COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING PARTS, FIXTURES, APPLIANCE PARTS AND MORE

#1 FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
• (new & old construction, pumps, repairs)
• FOR ALL YOUR PROPANE NEEDS
• (inserts/trimmers, pipefitters, furnaces, parts & installation)
• FOR ALL YOUR APPLIANCE REPAIRS
• (radio/television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and service & parts centre for FORD/Aire Appliances serving the Gulf Islands & Duncan area)

FOR SALES & SERVICE
• BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Located at the Island Industrial Park
(24 hrs.)

CALL LEE 537-1068
email: leettheplumber@saltspring.com
Huge boat launched at Drummond Park

"It was time to move on."

That's how Sidney boatbuilder Josh Armstrong summed up Ron Markham's decision to walk away from the 87-foot boat he began building almost five years ago.

On Wednesday, the huge aluminum vessel was dragged from the mud at old owner Markham's house on Musgrave Road and parked at Drummond Park to wait for the tide to turn Thursday morning.

But it was new owner John Anson who won the boat to his name.

According to Armstrong, there was some legal action originating in Florida that prompted Markham to drop his boatbuilding project. He started out five years ago with a Bill Garden design and hired Armstrong's firm, Armstrong Alley & Marin, to build the hull.

Departments estimated that Markham had invested about $250,000 into the boat when he abandoned it.

Armstrong picked up the boat through a court-ordered sale and then sold it to Anson, owner of Big Island Charters in Victoria. By the time it was on the water last week, Anson had put $100,000 into the vessel.

"It's all brand new and top of the line," he said in an interview.

Junk company revived

A popular Salt Spring business has been revived with the re-introduction of The Great Ganges Junk Company run by Ron and Lorraine Sullivan.

The business offers for sale a variety of secondhand goods, antiques and collectibles at reasonable prices.

The Sullivans previously ran The Great Ganges Junk Company themselves for over four years beginning in 1986. The company's new location is 1208 Hereford Avenue, next to et cetera.

The Sullivans note that new stock arrives constantly, providing customers with an ever-changing variety of merchandise from which to choose.

Phone number for The Great Ganges Junk Company is 537-4507.

Hanna Air Service has issued a press release naming a new flight schedule effective until the end of September.

Departures from Salt Spring now take place at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m., arriving at Vancouver airport at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Return departures from Vancouver airport depart take place at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., arriving on Salt Spring 30 minutes later.

Cost is $60 per person or $120 return.

Planes with a three-passenger capacity can be chartered by prior arrangement for a cost of $210.

Reservations and information can be obtained by calling Hanna Air Services at 537-4959.
Behind every tree is a forest of jobs.

Cynthia Polovick is training for work at a forest job. The woodworking skills she's learning at the Value Added Skills Training Centre in Abbotsford, will equip her for a job in secondary industry. With the Jobs and Timber Accord, we're creating thousands of new forest jobs for British Columbians—in forest companies, in forest renewal and in secondary industry. People like Cynthia Polovick are the future of our forest economy. It's a new day in the forest.

Thousands of new jobs in secondary industry and small business.
Soccer clinic

Goalkeeper Nikki Wright of the Canadian women's national soccer team teaches soccer skills to goalkeepers on local girls' teams at Portlock Park last Wednesday. Wright gave two clinics on Salt Spring, and was assisted by players on Sue Spencer's Victoria-based under-19 team.

Computer crash delays start but girls soccer big on island

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Last weekend, Salt Spring's youth soccer program began — on the boys' side of the program anyway.

The girls program was supposed to start, but with the crashing of a computer, so crashed the schedules, leaving all the girls teams in limbo for one more week.

This article will follow the antics of the Salt Spring Slashers, your Under-17 girls team, but with no game scheduled it seemed anyway.

The next step up moves into a 11-a-side soccer, the big game itself, and Debbie Angliss coaches the Under-14 bronze team that plays Saturday mornings. Angliss feels she has a very balanced squad with several new faces and knows her team will do just fine.

This weekend will be their first test as her team travels to Sooke (no, no, not Sooke!) to open their season.

The Under-15 Salt Spring Sting will compete in the silver division (gold is metro) this season, beginning with a tough match against last year's division winner Gordon Head. Coach Graham Tweddle feels this road match will be a good test for his squad and looks for leadership from Mikaela Heydemann in goal, Heidi Smith and Elise Cleland in defence, Helen Smith in midfield and Naomi Tweddle up front. Tweddle says newcomer Cynthia Cameron and Julia Squire should also add new dimensions to the team's play.

Lastly, and hardly forgotten, are the Under-13 Salt Spring Slashers coached by this writer. The Slashers will again be in the silver division and hope to improve on the second-place league finish and District Cup win, but there are many questions to be answered.

Can these girls overcome Cordova Bay or will this team remain a Slasher nemesis? Will off-season signing of Molly Lynenford from Gorge help the Slashers or will she be like a Raverelli to Middle Boroughs? Can Kyla Dares be a magician in goal as she replaces the retired Lisa Baker? Was Kate McNair's scoring feats a fluke or will "Killer Kate" strike again? Can Robin Morris survive another cold winter of soccer? And most importantly, will the Slashers keep their horrible name?

To find out these answers and more, tune in next week as the Slashers travel to Oak Bay for episode #1 in another soccer season of excitement and fun.

Tough talent' emerges

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

The year has begun for the primarily-boys side of the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer League, as well as the all-girls teams.

For the former, six teams played and it was on the whole a good start. All teams are full except for U-15 and 16 boys, which have a few open slots. The others have waiting lists.

Teams entering somewhat uncharted higher-level leagues opposition found the going tough but all came out with a positive experience and one, the gold-level U-19 boys, came off with an impressive 3-1 victory over Gordon Head. What made that win even more impressive was the strong showing by the four under-17 boys who had no other team to go to due to only 10 boys being available for U-17 this year. Two of the goals came from them and only a goalpost and a great save stopped that from being four.

The U-16 gold team had a tough introduction to the top level as did the U-15 gold. Yet staying in the silver level for yet another year of lobsided shellacking of weaker opponents does not seem to be in the best interest of the boys' development. Testimony to this was the impressive debut of the underage boys in U-19 who had been hardened to gold-level play for the last two years in U-16.

Both the U-15 and U-16 found goals hard to come by but there is enough talent there to raise the game level. Neither was blown away.

Others who entered tough new levels were in the U-12 age group. Both were playing 11-side soccer for the first time and met opponents with previous experience. Both our teams have substantial talent. They are not discouraged and did manage some goals.

The U-13 team had a bye and the U-14 has chosen to stay at the same level as last year in league play but has entered the highest level for cup play. This could change as continued success in silver will result in promotion to gold league play anyway.

CREEK HOUSE REALTY Ltd.
144 Fulford Ganges Rd.
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T8

BUYING OR SELLING – CALL DICK TROY
250-537-9553 (24 hrs.)
250-537-4288 (FAX)

e-mail: ckhrealestate@freemail.com

SUN-DRENCHED VALLEY VIEWS

$39,900

• Arrowsmith Valley home
• 10 sunny acres of farm land
• Fruit trees
• Panoramic view of Port Renfrew
• Quality features

3 1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT

$47,500

• Neighborhood with easy access to amenities
• Quiet lane setting

SEAVIEW 26 1/2 ACRES

$320,000

• High above the Strait of Juan de Fuca, with views of the ocean and the San Juan Islands
• Piped water, community sewer, community water
• Downtown Ganges southfacing waterfront home
• Excellent value

WATERFRONT IN GANGES!

$35,000

• Over 100 feet of waterfront
• Paved drive
• Large deck
• Full bathroom
• Lots of nice features

SOUTH-END ACREAGE

$25,000

• 1 1/2 Acres Minutes from Town
• 1/2 Acre Acreage from Town
• Quiet private, quiet location
• GST applicable • 4 GPM • drilled well
• Excellent building sites

UCLELET OCEANFRONT

$150,000

• Level lot
• 100 foot oceanfront
• Quiet private
• GST applicable

RESIDENTIAL PRIVACY

$212,000

• Short walk to schools, hospitals, restaurants
• 1000+ ft. of oceanfront on 4.5 acres near proposed town
• New house on 10 acres

All Creek House Realty Ltd., properties are advertised on the Internet
By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring entry in the U-14 silver age group, the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Gunners, opened with a solid 3-0 victory at Sooke last weekend.

Building up a 2-0 lead by the half, the Gunners never let the hosts have any decent shot at the net until the game was in control. Those only came after the visitors had pushed the score to three. From then on, stout defending and great goalkeeping from Connor Walsh earned this top young goalkeeper the shutout.

The 16 players present shared fully in the result, playing almost equal time throughout. The scoring was opened when striker Emily Bond threw in to the feet of Jeremy Morrison who then converted the pass into the net.

Morrison was again set loose at 25 minutes on a great 20-yard through-pass from strong midfielder Nick Alley.

Bond finished the scoring with a corner kick to the near post which resulted in an own goal as a Sooke player under pressure from talented Asher Squire deflected the ball into his own net. Morrison later came within an ace of the hat trick, missing by inches at the back post, a deflection from a well-delivered cross from the touch line by Bond.

Miles English at defender was outstanding in marking the top talent on the Sooke team, not just clearing the ball but making accurate passes under pressure, time and again.

Dylan Logan-Webb, Kevin Ostapowich and Brent Shemilt were dominant at the back centre and Eamonn at fullback was solid.

Some neat runs by Willy Atkins, Thomas Baker and Dylan Hume added spark to the front and midfield.

The strong tackling, ball winning and layoffs passing of Johnathon Sinclair created problems for the home side on many occasions.

Dereck Kitchen and Mason Bennett showed great quickness and attacking savvy. Opponents will soon be seeing some of their shots twitch the twine.

GOLF WINNERS: Jackie Vibe, left, and Melanie Iverson were the big winners last week at the Salt Spring Golf Club. Vibe won the club championship trophy, the Wilson Cup, with a low gross of 247 in the three-round competition. Iverson won the Bramhall Cup, a three-round low net competition played simultaneously with the Wilson Cup.

Vibe takes Wilson Cup — again

Jackie Vibe won the Wilson Cup and club championship for the fourth year in a row last Tuesday in 18-hole women’s golf play.

Vibe’s three-day total was gross 247, followed by Melanie Iverson with 260. Julie Godwin’s 285 score put her third in the competition.

Iverson won the Bramhill Cup for best low net score (214) over three days. Runner-up was Mildred Mitchell, 217.

SALT SPRING TAXI
(1989) LTD.

Fast, friendly service • Lowest Rates • Pick-up and Delivery • 4/4 Vehicles

SENIORS ASK ABOUT THE GROCERY SHOPPING SPECIAL

537-9712 (24 HRS.)

GEOGRAPHER, WRITER & NATURALIST

Briony is one of several new columnists joining the Driftwood as part of our efforts to boost editorial coverage. Every two weeks she will draw on her background as a naturalist and geographer to write about environmental issues.

NOTES FROM WRENGLERIA
WITH BRIONY PENN

More pages, more stories
...MORE TO READ!
‘Sparkling’ play gives Old Boys 4-0 victory

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 4, Invicta Marine 0

The rumour mill had been running wild prior to the Salt Spring Old Boys’ opening league game, but the lads managed to play deaf to the rumours, come up with a sparkling performance and defeat Invicta Marine 4-0 last Sunday in Victoria.

But what were these rumours about, anyway? Would one believe that the Old Geezer’s defence was so slow, old and full of holes that opponents would score at will? Could one believe Ziggy Karl would become the Old Boys’ goalie?

Was there any truth to the rumour that Chris Cottrell’s scoring heroics of recent weeks were fictional and he is really not “potent?” Is there any truth that Chris Cottrell’s scoring heroics of recent weeks, his potency continued as he scored after only 10 minutes for the Old Boys opening goal. For Cottrell it was goal #10 this year in his quest to become the first Old Boy to score 40 goals in a season, the only one to count that high on our team (even with four teachers and a banker as a back-up). What were these rumours

Not another rumour!

No matter what the rumours were of how they started (probably at a Hair-o-Matic that didn’t offer — little did they realize that offer — before a 30-yard shot. (No, this writer has not been smoking any Prozac and an offer of free hot coffee!)

Anyway, with the rumour mill burried, the lads can focus on their league members that will probably be meeting on Wednesdays. The intent is for this league to be for a 20-40 age range, but everyone is welcome. You just have to feel like you’re in that age bracket. Call me at 537-2054 for more information.

Also, bowling for children in Grades 1 through 5 begins September 24. Registration is at 3:15 p.m. There is a $10 registration fee, and bowling costs $4 per week.

High scores last week at Kings Lane Recreation were:
Special Olympics: Stuart Elliott 171, 181, Mahjor Bains 250, 172, Sharon Way 140, Gloria Dale 164.

Fishy business

It may not have been the catch of the season, but Russ Schram waves his small bass enthusi-

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Bowling league seeks new members

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor
The day you’ve all been waiting for … bowling leagues are in full swing.

We are still looking for new league members that will probably be meeting on Wednesdays. The intent is for this league to be for a 20-40 age range, but everyone is welcome. You just have to feel like you’re in that age bracket. Call me at 537-2054 for more information.

Also, bowling for children in Grades 1 through 5 begins September 24. Registration is at 3:15 p.m. There is a $10 registration fee, and bowling costs $4 per week.

High scores last week at Kings Lane Recreation were:
Special Olympics: Stuart Elliott 171, 181, Mahjor Bains 250, 172, Sharon Way 140, Gloria Dale 164.

Is your event on the calendar?

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

Soccer scores
Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer League scores for September 13 and 14 were as follows:
U-12 silver SS 3, Gorge Cannalians 6
U-12 bronze SS 1, Bays United 4
U-13 silver SS Bye
U-14 silver SS 3, Sooke 0
U-15 gold SS 6, Cowichan 4
U-16 gold SS 3, Bays United 5
U-19 gold SS 3, Gordon Head 1

Professional courtesy service guaranteed.

Tom Navratil
(250) 537-9977
Canada & US 1-888-787-6972

Driftwood
Upper Ganges Centre
537-9933
WHERE TO EAT

**Jazz Favourites**
- Moby’s Marine Pub
  - Purvis Lane.
- Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub
  - Ganges Road.
- Salt Spring Roasting Co.
  - Salt Spring Island.
  - Bistro & Pizzeria

WHERE TO STAY
- **Ruckle Provincial Park**
  - Salt Spring Island.
  - B&B

WHAT TO DO
- **Mount Maxwell Provincial Park**
  - Salt Spring Island.
  - Hiking

**MUSIC**
- **Tree House Cafe**
  - Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons.
  - 404 Parvis Lane.
- **Moby’s Marine Pub**
  - Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, September 17, 9 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub**
  - Rock with Third Degree on Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20.
- **Music Emporium**
  - Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Vesuvius Pub**
  - Live from New Orleans, celebrated jazz pianist David Paquette is back! Playing Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, at 9 p.m.
  - The Saturday show is sold out, but there are still some tickets available at the pub for the Sunday show.
  - 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- **Moby’s Marine Pub**
  - Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Mike Simpson Trio, September 21, 8 p.m.

**Family**
- **Salt Spring Island Fall Fair**
  - Featuring live entertainment, food, exhibits, demonstrations, livestock shows and much more. Plenty of fun for the whole family!
  - Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, Islands Farmers Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.
  - Pre-church Storytime — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
  - 129 McPhillips Avenue.
  - Storytime at West of the Moon — Tuesday mornings starting September 23. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. 105 Parvis Lane.

**Community TV**
- **Sunday, September 21**
  - 7:30 p.m., Ferry Fox Run from September 14
  - Satsang with Ganguari
- **Wednesday, September 24**
  - 7 p.m., 1997 Ferry Fox Run
  - Satsang with Ganguari

**TOP 10 VIDEOS**
- 1. *The Devil’s Own* (5)
- 2. *Dumb and Dumber* (6)
- 3. *The Big Lebowski* (5)
- 4. *Dumb and Dumber* (5)
- 5. *Mask* (6)
- 6. *Fools Day* (4)
- 8. *Miserable* (5)
- 10. *Beautiful and Bizarre* (3)

**CINEMA**
- **Shall We Dance**
  - A true change of pace, as a Japanese businessman’s passion for life is awakened by a dance lesson. This joy in ballroom dancing was contagious in Japan and could be a best foreign language film for next year’s Oscars.
  - Playing Friday to Sunday, September 19 to 21, at 7 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23, at 9 p.m. 2 hours. Rated General (subtitles).
  - Cinema Central.
- **Event Horizon**
  - A deep space docking maneuver goes very, very wrong and a deep space horror begins. Sam Neill’s, Lawrence Fishburne’s and Kathleen Quinlan’s characters bring all their own demons.
  - Playing Friday to Sunday, September 19 to 21, at 9:15 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23, at 7 p.m. 95 minutes. Rated 18A.
  - Cinema Central.

**WHAT TO SEE**
- **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.
  - The property was purchased by the provincial government in the 1970s from the Ruckle family, who continue to live on the land.
  - Many of the old farm buildings remain in place, including a barn, the old Ruckle homestead and outbuildings.
  - 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 Tsawassan.
  - Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring’s marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery.
  - The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.
  - If you’re feeling a little more energetic, you can try your hand at salmon fishing, and enjoy the scenery at the same time. Sailing and other boat charters are also readily available.
  - A local water taxi service also runs scheduled trips on Saturdays to the Outer Islands.

**HAYRIDES**
- Children enjoy a hayride in Ruckle Park during the annual plowing match.

**WEATHER**
- **Wednesday**
  - Showers with a chance of a thunderstorm; windy. 90% chance of precipitation. High 18.
- **Thursday**
  - Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 10, high 20.
- **Friday**
  - Mostly sunny. Low 9, high 21.
- **Saturday**
  - Sunny. Low 9, high 21.
- **Weather...**
  - **Sunday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 9, high 21.**
  - **Monday: Sunny. Low 9, high 21.**
  - **Tuesday: Sunny. Low 9, high 21.**
  - **Wednesday: Showers with a chance of a thunderstorm; windy. 90% chance of precipitation. High 18.**
  - **Thursday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 10, high 20.**
  - **Friday: Mostly sunny. Low 9, high 21.**
  - **Saturday: Sunny. Low 9, high 21.**
  - **Normal temperatures for the week:**
    - Low 9, high 19.
  - **Fair change...**
    - Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of:
      - 1.36 CDN*
      - *rate as quoted on Tuesday
WHERE TO EAT

CAFS
• Sweet Arts Patisserie & Cafe Ganges Village Market Center 537-4205 Breakfast & lunch specials. Sweet Arts multigrain bread, pastries, baked goods. Capuccinos, lattes, espressos. Eat in or take out.
• SS Roasting Co. 109 McPhillips Ave. 537-0825 We bake and make everything right here. Hearty soups, tasty treats, delicious light meals, savory Panini sandwiches, decadent desserts & our fresh roasted coffee.

TAKE-OUT & DELIVERY
• Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza Ganges Village Market Center 537-5552 Pizza, pasta, ribs, chicken, donairs, open Sun-Thurs. 3:30-10:30. Fri. & Sat. 3:30-11:30. We deliver or 10% discount for pickup; VISA, MASTERCARD, AMEX.

VEGETARIAN
• Crescent Moon Vegetarian Cafe 134 Hereford Avenue, Ganges 537-1960 Organic vegetarian buffet, fresh juice bar. Italian ice cream, Mexican menu. Ready to serve entrees, salads, desserts for take-out or eat-in.

WEST COAST CUISINE
• Purple Parrot Restaurant 170 Fulford Ganges Rd. 537-2204 Using the freshest ingredients, we prepare your food to order, delicious sandwiches, salads, seafood, chicken, pastas, vegetarian entrees. Great desserts, reasonable prices.
• Maxine's Boardwalk Cafe Dockside, Mount's Mall 537-5747 An ever changing menu featuring chicken, seafood, homemade soups, salads, desserts. Open 8am - 4pm for breakfast and lunch.

PUB DINING
• Fulford Inn At the head of Fulford Harbour 653-4432 Only pub in Fulford Valley, pool table, darts. Families welcome in the dining room. Reasonable B&B accommodations.
• Moby's Marine Pub 124 Upper Ganges Rd. 537-5539 Full dining menu, seafood specialties, weekend brunch, vegetarian & daily specials, live entertainment, full take out menu, kitchen open to midnight 7 days a week.
• Vesuvius Pub 805 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 537-2912 Nestled in Vesuvius Bay, overlooking the ferry landing, featuring the best in fine pub fare. Relax, enjoy the spectacular sunset views from our veranda.

REGIONAL GOURMET
• Hastings House 160 Upper Ganges Rd. (250) 537-2362 Enjoy award winning cuisine. Casual and formal dining nightly. Sunday brunch throughout the summer. Call for reservations 8am-4pm.
• Pomodori 375 Baker Rd 537-2247 Seaside inn & restaurant unique to its own. Pomodori creates rustic Mediterranean fusion that only uses Island grown & farm raised foods. Fully licensed, dinner daily 4pm - 10pm.

INTERNATIONAL
• Seacourt Restaurant Gasoline Alley 537-4611 Oceanview restaurant serving authentic Thai and continental cuisine. Enjoy our dining room or our seaside patio. Take out & catering.

SEAFOOD
• Seaside Kitchen Vesuvius Bay Rd. 537-2249 Open 7 days a week, 10am-8:30pm. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Excellent fish & chips, fresh catch of the day and fabulous sunset ocean views.
• Tides Inn 132 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-1097 Enjoy casual dining in our country décor. Featuring live crab, fresh local seafood, lamb and daily specials. Licensed.

CASUAL ELEGANT

FAMILY DINING
• Kanaka Restaurant Harbour Building 537-5041 Unique dining that's suited to all tastes. Overlooking Ganges Harbour, licensed, air conditioned. Lower cafe open for breakfast, lunch, snacks.
• Kings Lane Recreation 154 Kings Lane 537-2054 Open 9am-9pm daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner. Great food, daily specials, children's menu, bowling, billiards, arcade, patio, playground.
• Mulligan's Restaurant 805 Lower Ganges (Golf Club) 537-1760 Breakfast, lunch 7 days a week. Dinner Thursday-Saturday. Quality food, reasonable prices. Patio, licensed, kids welcome.

CONTEMPORARY
• Alfresco Restaurant Grace Point Square 537-5979 Large patio, creative Pacific Rim influenced menu - seafood, pastas, ribs, chicken, steak, lamb, beef, burgers, children's menu, OPEN DAILY 11am - 9pm.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU
Call Jeff or Damaris for rates 537-9933
SALT SPRING ISLAND

September is BC Food & Beverage Month at

THRIFTY FOODS™

BC TREE FRUIT

Bartlett Pears

size 60-70’s 1.50kg

$68 c

BC WEST COAST

Fresh Snapper Fillets

98 c

BC MADE, RANDOM CUT

Goat’s Milk Feta Cheese

139

Enter for your chance to WIN!

a BC Made Dinner

...for 8 people catered by Thrifty Foods Culinary Chefs, served by Alex D. Campbell, Lorne Campbell & Bonnie Medve. Fresh BC ingredients & BC wines will be served in the winner’s home with Thrifty Foods taking care of all the details.

PLUS!
Enter for your chance to WIN! one of 5 trips for 2 from Victoria to Vancouver via Helijet Airways, including 2 nights deluxe accommodation at The Landmark Hotel & dinner for 2 at the “Cloud Nine Rooftop” Restaurant plus breakfast in the “Boulevard Cafe”.

Pick up your punch card for film developing at Thrifty Foods

BUY 10 DEVELOPMENTS OF 24 EXP. ROLL OF FILM

GET 11th ROLL DEVELOPED FREE

SENDIAL • 537-1529
Seniors & Handicapped Volunteer Shopping Service
Thursday 9am - Noon

VISIT THE
FIREFIGHTER’S BOOTH
AT THE
FALL FAIR

• Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob
• Coffee • Iced Tea • Coke
• Ice Cream Novelties

Net proceeds help support Hallowe’en fireworks displays in Fulford and Ganges

SEE YOU AT THE FALL FAIR!

Saturday, Sept. 20, 10am - 5pm,
Sunday Sept. 21 9:30am - 5pm

AT THE
FARMERS INSTITUTE GROUNDS
351 Rainbow Road

Advance tickets are available at Foxglove 557-5531

Mouat’s Centre, Ganges • Open 7 days a week 8am - 8pm
SERVICE DELI

BUY BC, FREYBE, SLICED OR SHAVED

Baquarian Meat Loaf 89¢

BC MADE, RANDOM-CUT

Goat's Milk 1 39

Feta Cheese 100g

OLAFSON'S Sesame Seed Bagels 6's

2 39

IMPORTED, A SWISS PARMESAN

Swiss Sbrinz Cheese 100g

1 179

STRAIGHT FROM MONTREAL SLICED OR SHAVED

Authentic Montreal Smoked Beef 100g

BUY BC, FREYBE QUALITY SLICED OR SHAVED

Smoked Bavarian Ham 1 18

90g

FLOWERS AND MORE

6 PACK

Pansies 1 99 ea

6" POT

Kale Plants 2 29 ea

12" POT

Garden Mums 18 99 ea

Winter Heather 4 99 ea

10" POT

Tropical Floor Plants 18 99 ea

ONE GALLON

Rhodos' or Azaleas 4 99

8" POT

Boston Ferns 6 99 ea

10" POT

Rosemary Cache Pot 9 99 ea

Cut Flower Bouquets!

- Freesias
- Asters
- Chrysanthemums
- Mixed

3 99 ea

Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of $25 or more.
Hello Airways

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Monday, September 17, 1997

& BEVERAGE MONTH at

Superstore for your chance to WIN!

Prizes, including 2 nights deluxe accommodation at

or a BC Made dinner for 8 catered by Thrifty Foods Culinary Chefs.

VANCOUVER ISLAND, READY TO EAT

Fresh Cooked Shrimp Meat

BC TROLL CAUGHT

Fresh Sockeye Salmon Steaks

YUKON

Fresh Arctic Char Fillets

FAHMS RAISED

Cat Fish Fillets

FLORIDA PEELED & DEVENIED COOK BEFORE SERVING

Fresh Rock Prawn Meat

SMALL IMPORTED/COOK BEFORE SERVING

Fresh Caribbean Scallops

IN-STORE BAKERY

Cake-A-Rama

Featuring 6 of our top 7 cakes, all iced with Buttercream

- German Chocolate
- Lemon Snow
- Oreo Cookie
- Almond Fudge
- Rocky Road
- Chocolate Supreme

BULK VALUES

TOP QUALITY XMAS BAKING FRUIT PREPACKAGED

Glazed Cherries

- Red
- Green
- Asst'd

Glaze Mix

Gummi Bears or Worms

Real Bones Dog Bones
**FRESH PRODUCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BC TREE FRUIT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett Pears</td>
<td>68¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>size 60-70's</td>
<td>1.50kg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bunch Carrots</td>
<td>2.98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC ORGANIC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peaches</td>
<td>2.49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savoy Cabbage</td>
<td>2.98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC ORGANIC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leeks</td>
<td>1.49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bunch Beets</td>
<td>2.98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC ORGANIC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nectarines</td>
<td>2.49¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BC HOT HOUSE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belgium Endive</td>
<td>1.99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Peppers</td>
<td>4.9¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peaches</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savoy Cabbage</td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leeks</td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nectarines</td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**QUALITY MEATS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN, GRADE 'A'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Roasting Chicken</td>
<td>1.59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN, GRADE 'A'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornish Game Hens</td>
<td>2.99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC GROWN, GRADE 'A'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Flat Pasta</td>
<td>1.98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OLIVIERI Fresh Flat Pasta</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FLETCHER'S**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thin Sliced Meats</td>
<td>83¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loin Chops</td>
<td>6.28¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skinless Wieners</td>
<td>3.99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb Racks</td>
<td>6.68¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Lamb Chops</td>
<td>3.28¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Luncheon Meats</td>
<td>2.98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Lamb Legs</td>
<td>5.28¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Side Bacon</td>
<td>3.58¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Short Cut Whole Lamb Legs</td>
<td>4.48¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sirloin Tip Steaks**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2.48¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GREATER VICTORIA**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Open Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FAIRFIELD PLAZA</td>
<td>1520 Fairfield Road</td>
<td>7 am to 10 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAANICH CENTRE</td>
<td>3095 Quadra Street</td>
<td>7 am to 10 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • Free Delivery on Grocery Orders of $25 of more, ($2 otherwise)
Sarnia, Ontario resident Bob Selcage has set up camp on Salt Spring, staying for two weeks in his RV. He says he has enjoyed fishing and touring the market here, but wishes there were more camping opportunities. The 55-year-old printer's next stop is Mexico, however, his plans could change, he says, noting he is an eligible bachelor.
Art show and auction marks next event to raise funds towards heronry purchase

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

May McKinley likes to snoop on her neighbours, keeping track of their movements, their offspring, and their disputes. "It's just a nosy old lady," the 75-year-old McKinley quips. But even if her neighbours were aware of her scrutiny, they probably wouldn't mind. McKinley is not only a neighbour to the McFadden Creek heronry, she has become the heron colony's unofficial guide and protector.

"You can't go near them. That's why my main job is chasing people away," she says, half-joking. She doesn't chase people too far, just makes sure uneducated visitors don't go too close to disturb the nests.

Every since word leaked out about the colony — the focus of the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province. The next event is an art show and auction to help purchase the 12.5-acre property. The next fundraising event is an art show and auction. The art show will be held in Mahon Hall from September 27 to October 3 and the auction will be held the evening of October 4.

Tickets are $12, available from cetera and The Fat Rascal and are selling briskly, Raginsky said.

McKinley plans to attend and says she is looking forward to seeing her feathered neighbours having their colony secured. "I just like that they're there," she said. "I just don't want them not to be there any more."

May McKinley has watched the heron colony burgeon from day one, Salt Spring Island Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky said. The collective launched the campaign to buy the land in cooperation with the Wild Bird Trust and the McFadden Creek Fund.

The heron colony's unofficial guide says she is looking forward to the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province.

Driftwood Staff

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

May McKinley likes to snoop on her neighbours, keeping track of their movements, their offspring, and their disputes. "It's just a nosy old lady," the 75-year-old McKinley quips. But even if her neighbours were aware of her scrutiny, they probably wouldn't mind. McKinley is not only a neighbour to the McFadden Creek heronry, she has become the heron colony's unofficial guide and protector.

"You can't go near them. That's why my main job is chasing people away," she says, half-joking. She doesn't chase people too far, just makes sure uneducated visitors don't go too close to disturb the nests.

Every since word leaked out about the colony — the focus of the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province. The next event is an art show and auction to help purchase the 12.5-acre property. The next fundraising event is an art show and auction. The art show will be held in Mahon Hall from September 27 to October 3 and the auction will be held the evening of October 4.

Tickets are $12, available from cetera and The Fat Rascal and are selling briskly, Raginsky said.

McKinley plans to attend and says she is looking forward to seeing her feathered neighbours having their colony secured. "I just like that they're there," she said. "I just don't want them not to be there any more."

May McKinley has watched the heron colony burgeon from day one, Salt Spring Island Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky said. The collective launched the campaign to buy the land in cooperation with the Wild Bird Trust and the McFadden Creek Fund.

The heron colony's unofficial guide says she is looking forward to the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province.

Driftwood Staff

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

May McKinley likes to snoop on her neighbours, keeping track of their movements, their offspring, and their disputes. "It's just a nosy old lady," the 75-year-old McKinley quips. But even if her neighbours were aware of her scrutiny, they probably wouldn't mind. McKinley is not only a neighbour to the McFadden Creek heronry, she has become the heron colony's unofficial guide and protector.

"You can't go near them. That's why my main job is chasing people away," she says, half-joking. She doesn't chase people too far, just makes sure uneducated visitors don't go too close to disturb the nests.

Every since word leaked out about the colony — the focus of the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province. The next event is an art show and auction to help purchase the 12.5-acre property. The next fundraising event is an art show and auction. The art show will be held in Mahon Hall from September 27 to October 3 and the auction will be held the evening of October 4.

Tickets are $12, available from cetera and The Fat Rascal and are selling briskly, Raginsky said.

McKinley plans to attend and says she is looking forward to seeing her feathered neighbours having their colony secured. "I just like that they're there," she said. "I just don't want them not to be there any more."

May McKinley has watched the heron colony burgeon from day one, Salt Spring Island Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky said. The collective launched the campaign to buy the land in cooperation with the Wild Bird Trust and the McFadden Creek Fund.

The heron colony's unofficial guide says she is looking forward to the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province.

Driftwood Staff

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

May McKinley likes to snoop on her neighbours, keeping track of their movements, their offspring, and their disputes. "It's just a nosy old lady," the 75-year-old McKinley quips. But even if her neighbours were aware of her scrutiny, they probably wouldn't mind. McKinley is not only a neighbour to the McFadden Creek heronry, she has become the heron colony's unofficial guide and protector.

"You can't go near them. That's why my main job is chasing people away," she says, half-joking. She doesn't chase people too far, just makes sure uneducated visitors don't go too close to disturb the nests.

Every since word leaked out about the colony — the focus of the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province. The next event is an art show and auction to help purchase the 12.5-acre property. The next fundraising event is an art show and auction. The art show will be held in Mahon Hall from September 27 to October 3 and the auction will be held the evening of October 4.

Tickets are $12, available from cetera and The Fat Rascal and are selling briskly, Raginsky said.

McKinley plans to attend and says she is looking forward to seeing her feathered neighbours having their colony secured. "I just like that they're there," she said. "I just don't want them not to be there any more."

May McKinley has watched the heron colony burgeon from day one, Salt Spring Island Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky said. The collective launched the campaign to buy the land in cooperation with the Wild Bird Trust and the McFadden Creek Fund.

The heron colony's unofficial guide says she is looking forward to the next fundraising event to help purchase and preserve the site, which contains one of the largest heron colonies in the province.
Six Salt Spring potters fired up kilns outside Judy Weeden's Primrose Lane studio on the weekend to demonstrate their craft. Visitors to Through the Fire, an annual show of the potters' work, saw raku firing and enjoyed browsing through the display of finished pottery. The event is a popular one among visitors to the island. In the photos, clockwise from top left: With gloved hands, Susan Hirst holds a piece recently out of the kiln; Melissa Searcy uses tongs to put a "hot" pepper in a bed of straw; Hirst, left, Searcy, centre, and Judy Weeden remove pottery from a kiln as onlookers watch. Gary Cherneff removes a bowl from another kiln.

Photos by Tony Bickford
Local painters’ guild organizes watercolour workshop series

This could be the season for artists to brush up on their watercolour painting. Salt Spring Island Painters’ Guild’s fall program includes two different watercolour workshops, led by accomplished artists and instructors.

The first in a series of three intermediate watercolour workshops given by Randolph Parker begins October 1, followed by sessions on the 15th and 29th. Parker is a professional painter who has taught many artists at all levels and whose work is in numerous private and corporate collections. He resides on Salt Spring. Earlier this year Parker taught a successful series of workshops for beginning watercolourists, or those wanting a refresher on the basics, also through the guild. Cost for the fall series is $30 for three or $15 per session for guild members, and $45/$20 for non-members. Registration is required by September 24. Call Doreen at 537-4272 or Joan at 537-9146.

Ann Hunter, a watercolour artist who specializes in painting flowers, is scheduled to give a two-day workshop on October 18 and 19. For more information, call Doreen or Joan and watch for details in a coming issue of the Driftwood. Other scheduled guild activities in November and December include a session on creative composition through windows using any media, led by Helen Wiebe; a Christmas card gathering; Christmas brunch; and a slide presentation on how paintings function, offered by Parker.

The September 24 meeting will be used to conduct some business, followed by a “lucky dip” drawing session. On October 1, there will be a draw for Kiff Holland prints. Painters’ guild meetings are held each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Lions’ hall. New members are always welcomed.

Jazz time
Peter Taschuk plucks a melodious tune on the guitar strings at Mobys’ Pub. The musician was one of several music-makers performing at the pub’s weekly jazz night.

Paquette shows promise sell-out performances
New Orleans jazz pianist David Paquette comes back to Salt Spring Island this week. Paquette played to a sold-out crowd one year ago at the Harbour House Hotel’s Wheelhouse Pub. This year he will perform two shows at the Vesuvius Inn, which also promises to sell out.

The Inn’s Shelly Vermeulen said on Monday that Saturday’s tickets were all sold, and only a handful remained for Sunday. Paquette plays a blend of southern U.S. piano styles, drawing on the sounds of Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller and Professor Longhair. Paquette lives in New Zealand but travels regularly to Europe to perform and to the New Orleans Jazz Festival.

INVEST IN A NEST
Help secure the herons’ home at McFadden Creek on Salt Spring Island

You are invited to a Gala Auction Saturday, October 4 at 7:00pm at McPhail Hall, 114 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island

Robert Bateman guest speaker
Invest in the Best of Salt Spring Art, Crafts and Services

Enjoy complimentary refreshments. Win from a selection of 25 Door Prizes including: an overnight stay & gourmet meal for 2 at Hastings House and to the New Orleans Jazz Festival.

Driftnet is the online version of the Driftwood!
Check it out at http://www.gulfislands.net

Salt Spring Island
FALL FAIR
Schedule of Events

NO FREE ADMISSION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADMISSIONS:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adults (18 + over)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth (8 - 17 yrs)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1997

9:30am Gates Open
Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

10:00am Free Bus Shuttle starts at Petro Can
Food Concession

4-H Horse Classes/4-H Livestock Judging

11:00am Sheep Dog Demonstration/4-H Demonstration

12:00pm Terry Worby and Derrick Duffy

3:00pm Sumo Wrestling

4:00pm Julie Bedford (Karaoke)

6:00pm Gates Closed

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1997

5:15am Early Bird Welcomed
Lion’s Club Pancake Breakfast

8:00am Indoor judging. NO ADMITTANCE

8:00am Lion’s Club Pancake Breakfast

8:30am Start of Livestock Judging

9:30am Horse show starts

10:00am Free bus shuttle starting at Petro Can
Food Concession

Games of Chance/Bingo

Sumo Wrestling

Neat Stuff Festival Art - Children’s Entertainment

Croquet Club - Archery

Old Car Display

10:00am Arvid Chalmers & James Williamson

11:00am Tridele

Indoor Section Opens

Ongoing Indoor Displays

12:00pm Caps for Cancer

Lions/Beat B.C.

Stone Circle

1:00pm Alan Moberg accompanied by Paul Mowbray

2:00pm Terry Worby and Derrick Duffy

3:00pm Sheep Dog Demonstration/4-H Demonstration

4:00pm Theatre of Insects

5:00pm Tally Blythe - Silent Auction

6:00pm Dinner and Dancing

8:00pm Rusty’s Bar & Grill

9:30pm Dance to the Best of the 80’s

11:00pm Dance to the Best of the 90’s

SATURDAY, SEP. 29, 1997

9:00am Gates Open

Lion’s Club Pancake Breakfast

10:00am Free Bus Shuttle starts at Petro Can
Food Concession

Games of Chance/Bingo

Neat Stuff Festival Art - Children’s Entertainment

10:30am Tonic Baronet-Deringer

11:00am Classic Motorcycles

Sheep Dog Demonstration

4-H Sheep Judging

11:30am to be announced

Lamb/Beef BBQ

12:45pm Prize Money & Trophies, upstairs in office

Black Velvet Band

12:30pm Sheep Dog Demonstration

1:00pm Chester Prince

1:30pm Longest Easter Dahlia Bloom-winner to be announced

2:45pm Old-Fashioned Games

3:00pm Joe & Don

4:15pm 4-H Auction/Results of Scarecrow Silent Auction

The Little Earth Quakes

All exhibits must be removed

6:00pm Gates Closed for another year

Salt Spring Island

FALL FAIR

Schedule of Events

NO FREE ADMISSION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADMISSIONS:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adults (18 + over)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth (8 - 17 yrs)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SATURDAY, SEP. 29, 1997

9:00am Gates Open

Lion’s Club Pancake Breakfast

10:00am Free Bus Shuttle starts at Petro Can
Food Concession

Games of Chance/Bingo

Neat Stuff Festival Art - Children’s Entertainment

10:30am Tonic Baronet-Deringer

11:00am Classic Motorcycles

Sheep Dog Demonstration

4-H Sheep Judging

11:30am to be announced

Lamb/Beef BBQ

12:45pm Prize Money & Trophies, upstairs in office

Black Velvet Band

12:30pm Sheep Dog Demonstration

1:00pm Chester Prince

1:30pm Longest Easter Dahlia Bloom-winner to be announced

2:45pm Old-Fashioned Games

3:00pm Joe & Don

4:15pm 4-H Auction/Results of Scarecrow Silent Auction

The Little Earth Quakes

All exhibits must be removed

6:00pm Gates Closed for another year

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

INVEST IN A NEST
Help secure the herons’ home at McFadden Creek on Salt Spring Island

You are invited to a Gala Auction Saturday, October 4 at 7:00pm at McPhail Hall, 114 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island

Robert Bateman guest speaker
Invest in the Best of Salt Spring Art, Crafts and Services

Enjoy complimentary refreshments. Win from a selection of 25 Door Prizes including: an overnight stay & gourmet meal for 2 at Hastings House and to the New Orleans Jazz Festival.

Art Exhibition & Silent Auction
Saturday, September 27 - Friday, October 3 at McPhail Hall

5:15am Early Bird Welcomed

Tickets $12 available at

Etcetera and Fat Rascal

Presented by Friends of the Herons

For further information, please phone Nina Ragnisky (250) 537-4515
Valdy entrances Moby's crowd with good humour, rich sound

Canadian folk icon and long-time Salt Spring resident Valdy delighted a full house as Moby's hosted yet another cover-free cultural event last weekend.

Valdy holds an audience entranced as a solo performer, but this time he electrified the house with back-up from Morrie Stearns on keys and bass, and Jim Salmond, the master of percussion.

WELCOME PERFORMER: Long-time island resident Valdy entertained patrons at Moby's Pub last week, drawing rave reviews from the Driftwood's music critic.

When Valdy sang Roger Miller's King of the Road, at least half the audience sang along, thus taking advantage of a rare and somewhat exquisite opportunity.

Valdy has earned the love, admiration and respect of thousands of Canadians over the past 30 years. Fortunate are we few who get to experience the power of his performance in a setting as intimate as Moby's Marine Pub.

THE FLYING SAUCER CAFE

INDIAN CUISINE EVENING

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
6 pm - 8 pm
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
COME AND ENJOY OUR HOMEMADE EAST INDIAN MEAL FEATURING SAMOSAS, DAAL and VEGETABLE CURRY
$8.50/PLATE
(dinks and dessert extra)

© LICENCED CAFE

112 HEREFORD AVENUE 537-0050

SUNDAY FALL FAIR 1997
ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Center Stage Bandstand

SATURDAY
10:00 Arvid Chalmers and James Wilkinson
11:00 Triskele also SSI Daycare singers (tots)
12:00 Stone Circle
1:00 Alan Moberg accompanied by Paul Mowbray
2:00 Terry Warbey and Derrick Duffy
3:00 Tragically Hick
4:00 Julie Bedford (karaoke)

SUNDAY
9:30 Alan Moberg (Country Gospel)
10:30 Tanja Baronow-Deringer
11:30 To be announced
12:30 Black Velvet Band
1:30 Peeter Prince
3:00 Valdy
4:15 Little Earth Quakes

See you at the fair!
 programs are funded by the Ministry for Children and Families and with funds raised by the community. Youth and Family Counsellors provide different types of services to school-aged youth experiencing family, social and emotional difficulties. In consultation with school staff and other community partners, they assist in developing programs and providing outreach services.

Areas of focus include development of self-esteem, improving decision-making capacities and social skills, and helping youth to be responsible for their choices. Services include individual, group and family counselling, crisis intervention, life skills training, facilitation of support groups and job search, advocacy, conflict mediation, and referral to other community resources.

“<The Wall>” Climbing Facility

Now in the third year of operation, “The Wall” is open to climbers of all ages and abilities. Youth up to the age of 10 must be accompanied by a legal guardian in order to climb. The facility is open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 6:30-8:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Cost is $5.00/person; rentals are $1.00 for a climbing harness and $1.50 for climbing shoes. Yearly memberships and belay certification are available at discounted rates. The Wall is also used by Youth and Family Counsellors during weekdays with no charge to clients. The facility provides an opportunity for youth to build trust, confidence, and self-esteem. If your kids are climbing the walls, bring them to “The Wall” as a challenging activity that you can do together. Call 537-9971 and ask about our reasonable rates for small private groups and birthday parties.

Community Action Program for Children—“Family Place”

Ragnhild Hildred, Co-ordinator

This federally funded project offers a daily drop-in, and programs for families with children age 0-6. Activities have included workshops on topics such as family finance and health; “Speaking of Sex” with Meg Hickling; child safety; and drama are offered in the summer. For more information call 537-9971.

Child Mental Health Program

Meredith Knox, Coordinator

This program offers intensive intervention to children and youth in the Gulf Islands who are experiencing significant emotional and/or behavioral difficulties at home or school. Services include assessment, individual and family counselling sessions, classroom support, home/school consultation, social skills/anger management training, advocacy and liaison/referral to other services. Referrals may be made directly to the Coordinator.

Special Services to Children

Sherry Helm, Coordinator

This program which is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families, provides direction and assistance to families experiencing difficulties and in need of support. One-on-one Counsellors provide children with recreation and social opportunities and assist with parenting skills. Weekly or bi-weekly contact is usual. The service is available on Saturna, Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring Islands. Referrals are made through the Ministry for Children and Families.

Your United Way donation supports Salt Spring Community Services

YOUTH FOCUSED SERVICES

Programs for youth are funded by the Ministry for Children and Families and with funds raised by the community. Youth and Family Counsellors provide different types of services to school-aged youth experiencing family, social, emotional or behavioral difficulties. In consultation with school staff and other community partners, they assist in developing programs and providing outreach services.

Areas of focus include development of self-esteem, improving decision-making capacities and social skills, and helping youth to be responsible for their choices. Services include individual, group and family counselling, crisis intervention, life skills training, facilitation of support groups and job search, advocacy, conflict mediation, and referral to other community resources.

Community Action Program for Children—“Family Place”

Ragnhild Hildred, Co-ordinator

This federally funded project offers a daily drop-in, and programs for families with children age 0-6. Activities have included workshops on topics such as family finance and health; “Speaking of Sex” with Meg Hickling; child safety; and drama are offered in the summer. For more information call 537-9971.

Child Mental Health Program

Meredith Knox, Coordinator

This program offers intensive intervention to children and youth in the Gulf Islands who are experiencing significant emotional and/or behavioral difficulties at home or school. Services include assessment, individual and family counselling sessions, classroom support, home/school consultation, social skills/anger management training, advocacy and liaison/referral to other services. Referrals may be made directly to the Coordinator.

Special Services to Children

Sherry Helm, Coordinator

This program which is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families, provides direction and assistance to families experiencing difficulties and in need of support. One-on-one Counsellors provide children with recreation and social opportunities and assist with parenting skills. Weekly or bi-weekly contact is usual. The service is available on Saturna, Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring Islands. Referrals are made through the Ministry for Children and Families.

Community Action Program for Children—“Family Place”

Ragnhild Hildred, Co-ordinator

This federally funded project offers a daily drop-in, and programs for families with children age 0-6. Activities have included workshops on topics such as family finance and health; “Speaking of Sex” with Meg Hickling; child safety; and drama are offered in the summer. For more information call 537-9971.

Child Mental Health Program

Meredith Knox, Coordinator

This program offers intensive intervention to children and youth in the Gulf Islands who are experiencing significant emotional and/or behavioral difficulties at home or school. Services include assessment, individual and family counselling sessions, classroom support, home/school consultation, social skills/anger management training, advocacy and liaison/referral to other services. Referrals may be made directly to the Coordinator.

Special Services to Children

Sherry Helm, Coordinator

This program which is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families, provides direction and assistance to families experiencing difficulties and in need of support. One-on-one Counsellors provide children with recreation and social opportunities and assist with parenting skills. Weekly or bi-weekly contact is usual. The service is available on Saturna, Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring Islands. Referrals are made through the Ministry for Children and Families.

Community Action Program for Children—“Family Place”

Ragnhild Hildred, Co-ordinator

This federally funded project offers a daily drop-in, and programs for families with children age 0-6. Activities have included workshops on topics such as family finance and health; “Speaking of Sex” with Meg Hickling; child safety; and drama are offered in the summer. For more information call 537-9971.
Looking Back...

SOUTH SALTSpring WOMEN’S INSTITUTE CELEBRATES HISTORY

PIE TRADITION: South Salt Spring Women’s Institute member Val Gyves sells pie plates at a local fall fair held a few years ago.

By GAIL SJUREG
Driftwood Staff

On February 18 of this year, bells at Christ Church Cathedral started ringing in Victoria, followed by bells from 5,000 more churches heading West were divvying up aluminum pie plates and setting up in the Farmers Institute building by the sonorous bells honouring a Canadian Women’s Institute (WI) movement, with the sonorous bells honouring a Canadian Women’s Institute movement over the years.

This weekend at the Salt Spring Fall Fair, people will get a glimpse of the group’s long history through a special display being set up at the Farmers Institute building by current members of the South Salt Spring Women’s Institute (SSSWI). The display was at the provincial museum in Victoria this summer and recently won a “best exhibit” award at the Cowichan fall fair.

And in keeping with a long and ever-popular tradition, the local WI’s pie stall will again be set up at the fair. Last Thursday members Gladys Slingsby and Evelyn Lee were divvying up aluminum pie plates and reviewing how many apple, blueberry, lemon and other pies will be needed.

The south Salt Spring branch was formed in 1920, with the first meeting held at the Burgoyne School on May 18. Gladys Slingsby, one of the present local WI members, recounts a story about that meeting that has been passed on over the years. Apparently there were more men at the inaugural meeting than women. Slingsby laughs. “They wanted to see what mischief their wives were going to get up to.”

What the women soon “got up to” was diligent fundraising to build a community hall. With door-to-door canvassing by Caroline Gyves, Emily Maxwell and Mrs. James Borel, the new branch of the WI had propelled Fulford Hall into being. By the fall of 1920, with work bees and land donated by J.J. Shaw, the community of south Salt Spring had a red meeting place. Without a hall to hold fundraising events, there would have been no monies to do the vital community work. When the hall needed rebuilding after fires in 1925 and 1936, the SSSWI was again at the forefront. In 1936, the group borrowed the necessary funds from Shaw and repaid them through money raised by card parties and socials.

As documented in the group’s first minute book, the SSSWI had 25 charter members. At one of its first fundraising events in 1920, a concert raised $68.30, of which $57.30 could be given to the island’s hospital after expenses. The SSSWI took on the job of refurbishing and equipping the men’s ward in the original Lady Minto Hospital on Ganges Hill.

The local group also held baby clinics to ensure island babies were inoculated for diptheria, whooping cough and small pox.

Fulford Hall was the site for regular meetings in Stoney Creek, Ontario, with help from Janet and Erland Lee.

As Slingsby explains, one of Hoodless’ children died from drinking contaminated milk when he was 18 months old, which propelled her to set up a program to educate rural women about all facets of domestic science, including how to keep milk and foods pure.

The WI constitution formed at an early meeting touched on a wider range of subjects, including health, education, sociology and legislation.

Through her efforts, domestic science came to be taught in Ontario schools, and the Macdonald Institute, hall and consolidated school were formed so girls could have a scientific education in homemaking and learn to teach others.

“Let them educate a boy and they educate a man; let them educate a girl and they educate a family.” That was the belief of a turn-of-the-century farmer’s wife quoted in Modern Pioneers, a book which marked 50 years of WI in B.C.

The WI movement readily leapt across the Atlantic to England, says Slingsby. “From there it blossomed all over the world.”

In 1997, there are 40,000 members in Canada and more than seven million in 75 countries around the world. Now, Canadian members help women in developing countries both financially and with projects such as knitting squares to make blankets for disabled children in Zambia. A total of 34,939 squares have been sent by B.C. WI members. Slingsby notes that adding children with handicaps is one of the WI’s “foremost” causes.

South Salt Spring women, part of the South Vancouver Island district, were among those who helped establish the Queen Alexandra Solarium in Mill Bay in 1927, which is now the Queen Alexandra Centre for Children’s Health in Gordon Head.

B.C.’s Children’s Hospital in Vancouver is another major beneficiary of WI fundraising.

All WI groups helped with war efforts, preparing bandages and sending items such as quilts and food — more than 162 tons of WI-made jam was sent overseas during World War II.

The WI also helped women adapt to rural life. When Slingsby came to Milton, Ontario from England as a “war bride,” she and others were “taken under the wing” of WI members and shown the customs of their new environment. She was also given a quilt, all war bride were, which may be part of the fall fair display.

Slingsby joined the WI in England at age 15, following her mother who was active in the organization, and has been a member for 63 years.

Lee has been involved with the SSSWI for 50 years. She says she joined because she was “a community-minded person and I’ve always got to be doing something. Whatever I do, I put my whole heart into it.”

In addition to raising money for projects like the Queen Alexandra centre, being part of the SSSWI has meant helping any island families in need due to fires or other tragedies.

“We believe that charity begins at home,” says Lee.

While the local branch is down to five members these days, Lee recalls the battle of early meetings which included younger family members.

“We used to take our babies with us and take some toys for them to play with and they were as good as gold.”

A high of 44 members is recorded, although there may have been more, they note.

Besides Slingsby and Lee, present members are Val Gyves, Anne Humphries and Barb Pertler. The group recently lost Dorothy O’Sullivan when she moved off the island.

Lee and Slingsby also teach on the “political” nature of the WI — in keeping with “Hoodless’” aim to keep foods “pure,” the WI works to reduce the use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers which ruins farmland, to keep B.C. out of Canada’s dairy products and to protect farmland from the onslaught of development.

In the most recent issue of WI Network News, a report from BCWF convenor Josie Anderson describes the BGH threat as the present “1WI problem in agriculture.” She also encourages everyone to buy B.C. fruits and vegetables since standards on pesticides, insecticides and fertilizers are much lower in other food-exporting countries.

Whether their volunteer efforts aid one or 10,000 people on a given day, women’s institutes have been a place for women to do and be their best for their families, communities, country and the world for more than 100 years.
**Child’s attachment causes terror for mom**

I'm being driven into dark realms of terror by a four-legged stuffed kit-ten that parries.

My own recurring nightmare plumes me into a despicable vision of loss — specifically, the loss of Purrla. I mean, how can we half way to Tofino on our family's only vacation in two years. We can turn back for the cat. No problem.

But — what if I FELL OVERBOARD ON THE FERRY. What if I TUMBLED INTO AN OUTHOUSE. The terror of it can grip me at any time — like the other day, when an American soldier stood by.

"My daughter used to have one of these," he dribbled, pointing at Purrla. (At which point Danica tucked her pet into her shirt, whispered to Purrla that she was being talked about and diplomatically turned her back.)

"Called her Yellow Dog. Got so thr was only one ear left. Carried that cat. No problem."

He added ominously: "Better git yurself another. Just in case."

His family life was apparently saved by the friend of a friend of a friend who just happened to find an exact Yellow Dog replica "in North Carolina of all places."

Dear God. I ordered Purrla from a time-limited-only-available-here-ifyou-sees-the-Scare catalogue awhile 13 months ago.

I'm not the only one suffering Purrla nightmares. Last year, Danica's kindergarten teacher Frances experienced a few of her own. Purrla became a member of her class, having its own turn whacking the pinata, without an arm, under an arm, her constant companion.

Danica's room has pierced my peaceful slumber and sent me stumbling the purring (rat­ tant)."

My own recurring nightmare plunges me into a despairing vision of a small child (only 12 but he's already scored international experience as a soccer player.)

Last month he was playing European-style soccer in the Czech Republic and in Austria as part of the 13-member, Victoria-based Eurotecnica team.

"It was very much a high skill form of soccer," notes Robert Rastad, who accompanied his son on the trip.

The Canadian boys acquired themselves well, posting four wins, three losses and one tie during their two-week stay. All of the boys were invited by coach Frank Badzian to join the team. Originally from the Czech Republic, Badzian started the project three years ago, drawing on players from throughout Victoria and southern Vancouver Island.

The boys trained every Sunday for the last three years in preparation for the trip. Of the 13, three were from Nanaimo, one from Duncan, one from Salt Spring and the rest from the Greater Victoria area.

The team and accompanying parents left August 5 for the Czech Republic. Their base for two weeks was Ostrava, where the boys teamed with a local soccer team, struggling through a two-way language barrier.

"The boys were extremely keen," Rastad said. "The quality of soccer was extremely high."

In addition to playing in the Czech Republic, the boys travelled to northern Austria for two games. There was also a cultural com­ ponent to the trip. The group visited Prague and some toured Medieval villages. Although most of the team members and parents returned August 26, Rastad and his son took an extra two weeks to hike a 250-kilometer Christian pilgrimage route in southern France. They returned home September 6.
Galiano troupe tackles new play

By AUSTIN ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent
Galiano's theatre group is now rehearsing English playwright Ronald Harwood's new play Taking Sides.

A Galiano Notes

Children enjoy nature and activities on Ducks Unlimited Greenwing Day

What does it take to make a successful Greenwing Day? Judging by Salt Spring's first one held Sunday, it takes some enthusiastic kids, community-minded adults and all the teeming life that swims through lakes and streams. At Sandy Brennan's Hotel road property, kids of all ages scooped their nets into Cusheon Lake and an adjacent creek, and came out with critters such as bloodworms, snails, frogs and water striders — and even a leech. They were introduced to the art of archery by Brandy Iverson, and learned how to make nest boxes guided by Ray Watson.

In between there was time for a barbecue and outdoor frolicking.

The weather even cooperated. It was "duck weather" as the 20 young participants and their parents gathered in the morning rain, but the sunshine joined them later. Greenwing Day is a Ducks Unlimited project, with almost 1,000 established across Canada and more coming on stream each year. It's a challenge for young people to become more familiar with wetlands ecology and develop a greater appreciation for the outdoors.

A Greenwing Day for children was something Ducks Unlimited chairwoman Tracey Watson had wanted to see on Salt Spring. In April she and husband Ray Watson met with provincial Greenwing chairman Dave Sharpe and the planning was set in motion.

Tracey and her husband Jerry Sharpe, from Kamloops, were on hand for the event, as well as Ducks Unlimited coastal officer biologist Kathleen Fry, who identified the children's lake and creek discoveries.

Greenwing Day organizers receive help from the provincial body with various suggested activities.

Archery was added since Tracey Watson knew Iverson helped with the sport at the annual fall fair. She knew islander Tim Clenmaid had the expertise to help with the dip-netting session, and leaving more nest boxes on Salt Spring is a particular interest for Tracey Watson.

She even hopes to have some wood duck boxes out on the island for next spring.

"If you can make a home for one little bird, one little duck ..."

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Scottish Country Dancers

Welcome new members on Thursdays from September 25 at the Anglican Church Hall.

Instructor available for beginners and the more experienced dancers.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS
537-5866 or 537-4805

CURIOSITY ABOUT SUSHI?
Want to make your own?

NEW SUSHI KIT AVAILABLE

on Salt Spring Island at
• Love My Kitchen
• Mixmasters
• The Fishery
• Island Books Plus

SUSHI MADE EASY includes:
• How to video (approx. 30 mins.)
• Roasted seaweed sheets (nori)
• Bamboo rolling mat
• Wasabi (Japanese horseradish)
• Makes an excellent gift for Vegan & seafood lovers

100% nutritionally sound good for your food!

Distributors welcome
1-888-797-8744
Mailed orders
fax: 250-537-4209
email: abley@saltspring.com

GETTING TO THE POINT

British Columbia Human Rights Commission

WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU

The British Columbia Human Rights Commission will hold a series of public consultation meetings on proposed amendments to the B.C. Human Rights Code. The amendments will be based upon the discussion paper - Human Rights for the Next Millennium. You may present ideas in written and/or oral submission at one of the following public forums:

Monday, Sept 29 VANCOUVER
Public Library Main Branch
350 West Georgia Street
Wednesday, Oct 1 VANCOUVER
Public Library Main Branch
350 West Georgia Street
Tuesday, Sept 30 SURREY
Shaw's Guildford Hotel
15259 - 104th Avenue
Consultation hours will be from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at each venue. If you wish to make an oral presentation please contact the Commission to schedule a presentation time.

For information, a copy of the discussion paper, or request an ASL interpreter and/or to schedule your preferred presentation time, please contact:

B.C. Human Rights Commission
306 - 815 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E6
Telephone: Vancouver area: 604-660-0672
Toll-free elsewhere in B.C.: 1-800-663-0876
TDD: 604-660-2252 (Vancouver)
Fax: 604-660-0195 (Vancouver)

Note: Deadline for submissions is Wednesday, Oct 9, 1997

THE B.C. HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
Cooking classes offered for all interests

A new round of cooking classes on Salt Spring promises to teach taste bud-tingling techniques to potential chefs this fall. Crescent Moon Vegetarian Restaurant owner Vicki Shackleton is bidding farewell to Salt Spring by offering 10 classes before spending a one-year leave in New Zealand.

Included in the repertoire of classes are familiar titles such as Soup and Sourdough Bread, the Art of Indian Cooking and Just Desserts, which have been offered before. New this fall is a class called Vegetarian Transition, created for those interested in moving from a dairy-meat-refined foods diet to a vegetarian diet. Recipes will include an introduction to tofu, tempeh, miso, mung bean products, sea vegetables, nut butters, flax oil and other natural products.

Cooking for One or Two will help participants learn “quick, easy and satisfying” dinners in one pot or bamboo steamer, and to use leftovers creatively.

With more and more people discovering food allergies, Cooking for Food Sensitivities will teach the art of cooking simple, nutritious and organic meals, avoiding chemicals, wheat, animal and dairy products.

Healthy Mexican Cooking is for those who want to taste the flavors of Mexico without the fat. Learn to make burritos, taco veggie salad and enchiladas.

Ethnic dishes from Greece and the Mediterranean will be the focus of Mediterranean Cooking which will explore several classical dishes including spanakopita, Greek salad, homous, green beans in tomato sauce and baklava.

Children aged nine to 15 will have their own cooking class this fall as Kids Only teaches them how to prepare breakfast and some favourite vegetarian recipes such as pizza, macaroni, cookies and more.

Cooking Galore will satisfy any cookie monster with preparation instruction for pecan, chocolate almond, chocolate hazelnut cookies and ginger snaps.

Shackleton, who has run the Crescent Moon for over three years on Salt Spring, spent five years as a professional chef at the Green Door Restaurant in Ottawa. She also attended an intensive course at the Natural Gourmet Cooking School in New York.

Run by Allan and Patsy Shackleton, the Crescent Moon will remain open while Shackleton travels to her native New Zealand this November.

All cooking courses cost $35 ($30 for seniors) except for Kids Only which runs at $20. Those interested in times, dates and registration information should stop by the Crescent Moon on Hereford Avenue and pick up a brochure.

Search for Gulf Island Online

Volunteers needed

Salt Spring Search and Rescue is now searching for volunteers.

A basic course in search and rescue skills will be presented on two weekends September 26-28 and October 3-5.

Friday sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday sessions from 9 to 4 p.m.

For more information or to register, call Judy Burch in the evenings at 537-1688.

Introducing the Internet’s Gateway to the Gulf Islands

http://www.gulfislands.net

OUR GOAL:

...to offer the most complete source of information about the Gulf Islands on the Internet’s World Wide Web. We believe the Web has tremendous potential for delivering information, either to a local audience or an international one. With that in mind, we’ve developed a Website that incorporates editorial content generated by the Gulf Islands Driftwood, presented in an attractive package designed by the creators of Maple Square: Canada’s Internet Directory. If you have Internet access, please visit our site. If you do not, call us and we’ll arrange a demonstration.

Tony Richards
GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD
250-537-9933; email: trichards@gulfislandsnet

- For advertising information, please call Tony Richards, 250-537-9933; email: trichards@gulfislandsnet
- For website design, please call Marc Boucher, 250-537-8870; email: marc@gulfislandsnet

Business workshop scheduled

Markus Business Consulting could be holding a lifeline to people interested in bookkeeping for their small business.

The Salt Spring company is offering a basic bookkeeping workshop which will run two Wednesdays, September 24 and October 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. Entitled Everything You Wanted to Know About Bookkeeping for Small Business But Were Afraid to Ask, the “user friendly” workshop will cover everything from business plans to financial statements.

Course facilitator Marion Markus, who has over 20 years experience in business, teaching and computers, hopes to bring a “common sense, easy to understand” view to handling a small business.

Markus recommends these interested in taking the workshop register early.

“This course always sells out,” she noted.

Forms are available at the KIS Office Services community pickup basket. Further information can be obtained by calling Markus at 537-4911.
Lady Minto teddy bear travels the world and collects souvenirs

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A proxy traveller, Teddy the stuffed bear came home to Lady Minto Hospital's extended care unit September 3, laden with souvenirs and photographs commemorating visits to Ottawa, New Zealand, the Philippines, England and the United States.

Teddy's 13-month journey started in July 1996, when extended care activity coordinator Terry Simard mailed the bear and a disposable camera to the West End Villa extended care unit in Ottawa. The bear made numerous trips in both the Ottawa and Salt Spring facilities, having been exchanged between letters, so sending Teddy to the nation's capital seemed a logical extension of the contacts.

An accompanying letter, written by Simard, explained that Teddy was in need of a vacation and asked the recipients to take a few pictures of Teddy at their facility, send a postcard back to the extended care unit on Salt Spring and allow Teddy to another destination.

Using their network of pen pals, the West End Villa volunteers set up a vacation itinerary that would thrill any traveler, let alone a young and impressionable Teddy bear.

First stop was New Zealand, for a green Christmas at the Piriton home, a look at the sheep and a visit to Auckland International Airport. Then Teddy went to the Philippines, where Marivic Mitra took the bear to the Enchanted Kingdom amusement park and on a trip to Quezon Province, bordering the Pacific Ocean.

Teddy left the Philippines wearing a gift, a native bead necklace.

Next stop was Eastbourne, England, where Teddy was a guest at a garden tea party, saw the Mayor's Parade and visited the Canadian Veterans Association.

From England it was back across the Atlantic for three stops in the U.S. In Pennsylvania, Teddy got to visit an off-track betting association and reportedly picked the winning horse but was not allowed to place a bet. In Ohio, Teddy's hosts introduced the stuffed toy to the library's summer reading program. Teddy skimmed through 30 books and received a green Christmas at the Pirret home, a look at the sheep and a trip to Orlando.

The final visit was with Kate and Bernie Kleinert of Glenolden, Pennsylvania, where Teddy joined in the U.S. Fourth of July festivities and, with the help of his hosts, sent a fax back to Salt Spring asking to delay his return home so he could attend a Kleinert family wedding.

For the occasion, the Kleinerts added a new hat and sunglasses to Teddy's red-and-white cheerleading outfit. Teddy was featured in a story in the local paper and also got to bring home his invitation to the wedding and wedding favours. After the wedding, Teddy returned to Salt Spring, laden with photographs to share with the extended care residents.

Simard said the project succeeded beyond her expectations. Some of Teddy's hosts are continuing to write, she said. "It's just a bonding thing—all these people around the world. We made lots of new friends."

She has written a summary of the trip and is sending it to all the people who hosted Teddy over the past 13 months. The photos, postcards and experiences are displayed with Teddy in the extended care unit.

"Teddy's world life is centered here and it brought the world to us," Simard said.

Counsellors form self-awareness group

Talking about life's challenges in a group of like-minded others can make those challenges easier to face.

Brad Satzinger and Gordon White are providing an opportunity for people to try a self-awareness group support and much more with formation of a self-awareness group this fall.

The goal is to form an ongoing therapy group of between six and 12 people, with members interacting leading the way in an atmosphere of respect, trust, safety and compassion. Besides having a desire to become more self-aware, the participants need to listen respectfully to others, build trust, be honest and communicate their experience in the present moment.

Satzinger and White say there is no particular theme to the group, and they will pursue whatever group members are concerned with.

"We want to provide you with the opportunity to focus in on who you are as revealed by your relating in a group. When you connect with others weekly, sharing a mutual journey of self-exploration and empathetic awareness, there are valuable opportunities to receive direct and honest feedback from others. The new learning can be surprisingly useful in directing you towards goals, while goals may change," they state.

"Research on groups shows the most value is in the support which participants receive from other people," adds White.

Satzinger holds a Masters degree in counselling psychology and has been in private practice on Salt Spring for three years. She specializes in working with couples, individuals and children.

As well as a highly-developed empathetic nature, Satzinger brings to work a background in European dance movement therapy and intensive study of the use of language in communication.

While it's developing a media practice on the island and is a coach in the conflict resolution centre at the Justice Institute in New Westminster. He has also completed a counselor training program at the Peninsula Community Association where he is co-facilitating a second awareness group this fall.

White opened in regular intensive meditations in the monastery wing of the Transcendental Meditation organization. He has an interest in the psychological, physical and ethical factors of group coercion and related recovery issues.

The Salt Spring self-awareness group will run on Tuesdays beginning September 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lancer Building on Lower Ganges Road. The first two sessions will be open, but no new people may join after October 7.

Cost is $15 for the first two sessions, then $110 prepaid. Phone Satzinger at 537-2536 or White at 537-2536 for more information or to register.

PROTECTION WHEN YOU NEED IT

- Commercial
- Residential
- Tenants
- Marine
- Travel/Medical
- Bonding

Complete Motor Vehicle Licensing Service
- Drivers' Licences
- Out-of-province Registrations

MARKET BUSINESS CONSULTING

25% OFF

TIRE SALE

List prices on Khumo Road Champ 1.99 Oct. 31/97

Harold Harkema Repairs

Automotive Repairs Batteries & Tires

427 Fulford Ganges Rd. 537-4559 Mon. - Fri. 8-5
Gossip is scrutinized at Family Place event

The good and bad of gossip and how it relates to the social development of children will be examined at a Family Place workshop this week.

A brief biography notes that Volquardsen has seen and felt what “it” of harmful gossip.

The workshop will aim to clarify harmless, helpful and harmful gossip and how it relates to the social development of children.

Volquardsen says, “When people understand stressful situations, they handle them more effectively. Parents (can) guide their children to be thoughtful, fair, open-minded, even courageous communicators.”

The workshop will also discuss effective versus reactive responses to negative gossip and there will be time to look over materials, including activities and books for children.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Family Place at 537-9177.
**11 COMING EVENTS**

**THE OCTOBER SHOW A MULTI MEDIA ART EXHIBITION**
TO BE HELD AT MILL HALL
October 9-12. 1997
ENTRY DEADLINE - SEP. 25
Entry Forms Available at Island Books Plus
537-5654.
Call for more information.

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**CELEBRATE SEPTEMBER**

**9th ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHORUS**
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1997
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**
Monday, Sept. 21 at 5pm.
All members of the community are invited.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**
**COMMUNITY SOCIETY**
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**
Wednesday, Sept. 17th
6:30pm at the Community Services Meeting Room
268 Fulford Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**
**SOCIAL SERVICES MEETING ROOM**
**RE: THE ESTATE OF**
**PATRICK DOHERTY,**
**BC, V8K 2B7**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

**LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?**
All men’s, women’s, kids’
summer clothing now on sale
$5 - $10 at
Mum’s CLOTHING CO.
USA, PERSPIRANT BRANDS & KNOTS

**LOOKING FOR IN THE**
**BOARDWALK**
**SALT SPRING**

**NEWSPAPER**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD**

**YOUR FAMILY Roots**
Getting Started in Genealogy Services:
A small (maximum 10 participants) hands-on class will be offered.
Salt Spring that will give you the tools and confidence to discover and record your family tree.
For information, phone, fax, or e-mail: W.R. Bliss:
Genetic Services 537-1001.
idas@saltspring.com

**Jill Louise Campbell**
Art Gallery on the boardwalk downtown Ganges (attention islanders)—all proceeds of the sales of St. Paul’s gilt are going to go to the restoration of St. Paul’s.
For the month of September,
"Like to Sing?"
Salt Spring singer is reserving rehearsals for her Christmas Concert.
This concert will be a pre-recording, in memory of Vividol’s "Gloria" as well as a selection of musical and contemporary music.
If you enjoy singing and would like to join this coming concert, contact Lillian Mack at 653-9234.

**THE RECYCLING DEPOT WILL BE CLOSED**
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
(Food Bank is closed)

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**
**ANNIVERSARY OUTING**
Monday, Oct. 5, 2003
5:30pm - 9:30pm
All members are invited.

**FOAM MATTRESSES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**
Salt Spring 537-2137 or 537-2279
Salt Gallo 537-2222

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1997**
**CECIL WAKELEY,**
Late at Salt Spring Island, died May 12, 1997.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named are hereby required to send particulars of their claims to the Executor at 4004 Country Road, Ganges Village, Monck’s Island, B.C. V8K 8E5, on or before October 1, 1997, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to only claims of which the Executor has notice.

**AVIS MARGARET MURPHY**
C.F. Graves.

**9TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHORUS**
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**
Tuesday, Sept. 23/97
Pot-Luck 7-9pm 182 Wilbur Rd.
537-4906

**23 IN MEMORIAM**

**THE CANADIAN Cancer Society**
A special farewell to

**FOAM MATTRESSES**

**YUKON COMPANY**

**WOMEN’S ONLY**

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**
**COACH LEATHERS**

**TOP 20**

**WHAT IS A NETWORK?**

**GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**

**GULF ISLANDS**
**DRIFTWOOD**
151 EYELASHES
Gulf Islands Optical
Closed Saturdays
537-9531

102 FIREWOOD
WOOD: CUT, split and delivered.
Call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

PARADISE MAINTAINED
GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.

537-0918.

call Walter. 653-4877 or Cell #

WOOD: CUT, split and delivery.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING. REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE

BARRY LIVINGSTON teaches
Special classes. Call Greg Joly Piano

FIREWOOD LOGS WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
RATES FROM $49/MONTH
537-4161

SAFER THAN ANY
Lancer Building
10:00-5:00
Closed Sundays

STORAGE TANKS

109 HAND SPLIT ceder shaves.

653-0918.
530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION
ONE BEDROOM in large house. Kitchen access, own TV, $257, 537-4092.
1 BEDROOM, SHARED kitchen, living room, in Victoria, close to Camosun, hospital, downtown facilities. Main floor, share of utili­ties. 537-6603.
ROOMS AVAILABLE in large, older home, situated on five acres, south end. Suit artist, craftsperson, 693-6968.
MAUREL, SELF-RELIANT sub-mats wanted. Waterfront, close to Ganges, beautiful inte­rior, mostly furnished, laundry facilities. Freezer, stove, N/P, 672-4590.
GALIANO ISLAND: House sits wanted for north end custom owner on small acreage with spectacular views. Available now. (540) 533-2968.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR RENT
WANTED: RENTAL or purchase house on east side of St. Mary or Cusheen Lake, 1-236-285-8330.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 11:00pm Tuesday at the rate of $10.00 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each addi­tional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraints.

TAKAWINDO CLASSEES for self-defense, personal growth and fitness. Children and adults welcome at all levels by the Sea Activity Centre, Monday at 6:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 537-9033.
ROSS THE BMS Equip. is again having a 20% off sale on Oregon Chain Saw chain, $550.00 100 lb. handle and $30.00 hand free. 537-6909.
BLACKWOOD'S HOME & Garden End of Summer Sale starts today! Monday, September 16. Don't miss the sale prices you've been waiting for. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Future Village, 533-9313.
WESTVILLA '74 EXCEL­LENT condition with new 6-man attachable tent and new utility/camping trailer. $5,500.00. 537-6877.
FOR SALE: Oak Kitchen Cabinets, including upper, doors, drawers, island, lazy Susan's, tops, like new, 537-1914.
STILL LOOKING for that spe­cific south end home. Must be non-smoker and primary tenant N/P. (540) 537-5209. Please call 537-6601.

PIANO LESSONS. A creative approach to all ages. Live or recorded improvisation, classic basics, fun! Barry Livingston 537-6912.
SUZUKI PIANO. A natural, whole-child approach to excellence and joy in learning. Private lessons for all ages, 537-9293.

FOR SALE: Folding trailer, asking, $17,900. Leave message at 537-4098.

WHAT IS A NETWORK CLASSIFIED?
A Network Classified is a service for individuals or businesses that appear in all 106 members of the North American Network of Classifieds. Any classified is available to all of the newspapers. Simply read an ordi­nary ad to see the name of the newspaper it appeared in. A separate list of classifieds will appear in every member newspaper. A classified ad appearing in any North American Network newspaper is available to all members. Readers may wish to reach over 3,000,000,000 readers for only $250. (up to 25 words)

GULF ISLANDS CLASSIFIEDS
CLASSIFIEDS
520 HOUSES FOR RENT
Island Explorer Property Management Limited 537-4722 1-800-800-9492
• 2br., wft. May - Nov., N/P, $600/month.
• 1br. Cusheen Lake area, $600
• 2br., Long Harbour, $800
• 3br., lake front, N/P, $775.
• 1br., downtown, $650.
Available thru June 98
• 3br. luxury condo, N/S, $700/month.
• 537-4090.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, $1100.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washing machine, $75 obo. 537-1495.

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS
BRING IN YOUR PHOTO & WE'LL DO THE REST!
WHAT IS A NETWORK CLASSIFIED?
A Network Classified is a service for individuals or businesses that appear in all 106 members of the North American Network of Classifieds. Any classified is available to all of the newspapers. Simply read an ordin­dary ad to see the name of the newspaper it appeared in. A separate list of classifieds will appear in every member newspaper. A classified ad appearing in any North American Network newspaper is available to all members. Readers may wish to reach over 3,000,000,000 readers for only $250. (up to 25 words)

GULF ISLANDS CLASSIFIEDS
CLASSIFIEDS
520 HOUSES FOR RENT
Island Explorer Property Management Limited 537-4722 1-800-800-9492
• 2br., wft. May - Nov., N/P, $600/month.
• 1br. Cusheen Lake area, $600
• 2br., Long Harbour, $800
• 3br., lake front, N/P, $775.
• 1br., downtown, $650.
Available thru June 98
• 3br. luxury condo, N/S, $700/month.
• 537-4090.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, $1100.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washing machine, $75 obo. 537-1495.
Anti-BGH campaign under way

More than 500 letters opposed to the use of synthetic bovine growth hormone (BGH) in dairy cattle have been signed by Salt Spring since the start of a protest campaign three weeks ago.

Michelle Grant, who is working on the campaign with David Mann, said use of BHG surfs a wave as an issue in 1994, with rumours that the Canadian government would license use of the hormone in Canada.

The hormone, sold under the name Prostalac, increases the milk production in dairy cattle by 10 to 15 per cent, but at a cost. Massy has likened the hormone to “giving crack to a cow” and Grant points out use of the hormone in cows leads to increased udder infections, foot and leg ailments, persistent nursing disorders and premature death. In the United States, where the hormone is permitted, farmers have combated the effects by increasing the antibiotics given to cows.

Grant notes this can increase the level of antibiotics in the milk supply. If humans ingest antibiotics in milk, she said, tolerance can be increased and the antibiotics less effective in combating human illnesses. Another fear is that ingesting the hormone through milk from BHG-injected cows will increase the risk of human breast and colon cancer.

In addition, Grant maintains that there are moral and ethical concerns over the infliction of unnecessary pain on dairy cows in order to gain a slight increase in milk production.

In June the National Dairy Council of Canada passed a resolution opposing the introduction of BGH in Canada due to fears of a negative consumer backlash against milk from BHG-treated cows.

Grant notes there are protests across the country over the introduction of BGH. “People are really concerned about it.” She said Salt Spring residents have been asking for the protest letters, which are available at Mobile Market, Nataro’s, Love My Kitchen, all in Ganges.

The letters are addressed to the federal Health Minister Allan Rock and call on him to prevent the introduction of BGH in Canada due to possible health risks.

Salt Spring Dairy also has a petition opposing the introduction of BGH.

In a letter to Grant, Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn agreed that the arguments against BGH, if proved true, suggest the drug would be detrimental to the health of Canadians. He noted Health Canada is now investigating possible health risks.

Regarding the Health Canada’s decision, Lunn said “it is absolutely essential the public be made aware of which dairy products contain milk supplied from BGH-injected cows.” He promised to work towards such labelling, so consumers will be able to choose which dairy products to purchase.

Grant urges Salt Spring residents to join in the protest, either by picking up, signing and sending one of the protest letters or by writing an individual letter expressing concern. Letters should be sent to Rock and to Agriculture Minister Lyse Vancilf, both at the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6; and to Lunn at 9843 Second Street, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3C7.

Grant also has a long list of addresses for dairy producing companies which she will make available for anyone wanting to express their concern to the dairy industry. Anyone interested in more information or in joining the protest can call Grant at 537-9670.

“We don’t want it,” she stressed. “Sign the letter.”

Soccer teams gather for two days of action

By DOUG PEARSON

Driftwood Contributor

This Friday and Saturday, Salt Spring will be invaded by 16 senior boys’ soccer teams (from several) parts of the province, vying for the “Kickoff Classic Cup” and provincial rankings.

Many of the school teams are the top AA and AAA teams in the province, including current champions Langley.

There will be seven teams from Vancouver Island, five from the Lower Mainland and two from the Interior. Salt Spring will have two teams — the Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions and the Salt Spring Secret Selects (grades from 996-7).

On Friday the Scorpions play at 10:30 a.m. against Belmont on the high school field, at 1:30 p.m. against Osoyoos at Portlock and at 4:30 p.m. against Mission at the middle school.

The Secret Selects play Shellys (Port Alberni) at 3 p.m. on the high school field on Friday, at 11 a.m. on Saturday against Williams Lake at Fernwood, and at 3 p.m. versus a Surrey team at the high school.

The Scorpions are hoping for a big season as they unveil a potent passing game led by midfielders Justin Smith, Tom Langnich, Manoa Goel and Sarah Buchan.

Attendance will be limited by Chris Langdon and Mike McNair, but please don’t delay!

Serious good taste

Young Markus Gruner is intent on enjoying his ice cream as he devises the best way of attacking it. The youngster was seen last week outside Salt Spring Dairy Service.

Grant was also upset about receiving phone calls from people asking her what she was going to do to protect “the tree I’ve been protecting for 18 years.”
**PEOPLE & COMMUNITY**

**GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD**

**Salt Spring runner set new junior track record**

Thirty-five years ago

- Island runner Sandra Smith, competing at the Legion Junior Olympics in Vancouver, set a new junior track record in the 50-yard dash, coming in first with a time of 6.4 seconds. She was second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12 seconds and fourth in the 200. Open for Canada and the U.S.

- Although Driftwood boss Woodie Fisher had gone into what was described as "involuntary retirement" from the hospital, past and present employees came together to produce an issue of the Driftwood. They admitted to a lack of flashy writing but hoped the news would still be decipherable.

Thirty years ago

- Just before the opening of the school year, trustees learned they might not have a dormitory available for students from the Outer Islands.

**Negotiations for the building of DOWN THE YEARS**

were under way but the owner had decided against the board's proposed lease-purchase plan and instead offered to rent the building for $4,200 annually, along with a $1,000 option fee in lieu of purchase.

- Mayne Islanders were holding a fund-raising box supper to assist retired B.C. Firefighter John Makenzie, whose Bennett Bay home was destroyed in a fire. The home was insured.

Twenty-five years ago

- Controversy over a historic subdivision on Salt Spring was mounting as a province-wide policy that subdivisions must meet current regulations before being offered for sale. Sales of lots in an old subdivision in the Walker hook area was suspended.

- Lowell Telford, who resided on the island for 20 years, had been involved in a fire at his home.

**Pledges collected for Saturna run**

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

The Terry Fox Fun is coming to Saturna in November.

Walkers, runners and cyclists are invited to meet at the end of John and Jane Coombes’ lane at 4:45 East Point Road at 10 a.m. for the trek to Winter Cove Park. Elementary school children will participate along with older students, school staff and parents. Any interested students and members are welcome to join the group.

Following the walk, participants are invited to join in a potluck lunch. Hot dogs will be provided for the children.

Local students will be soliciting pledges from community members during the week preceding the walk. Islanders are asked to be generous to help further research against cancer. Those who have not been asked for a pledge but who would still like to make a donation may leave one at the elementary school between 11:30 a.m. and noon daily.

**Coming events**

The Saturna Arts and Concerts Society will hold the second annual Saturna Notes art show to launch the 1997-1998 season. Last year’s show held at Stone House Farm which featured local artists and performers was extremely popular with both participants and the guests.

This year’s event will be on November 8 at the home of Brian and Jane Dixon-Warren. Artists who would like to participate should contact Pip Woodcock at 539-2683.

- Saturna Lions have recently made generous donations from funds raised at various local events. Two hundred dollars was allocated to the Manxina Flood Disaster Relief Fund and $500 was given to the Saturna Bus Barn.

- Laura Coombes requests that islanders save labels from Canada Post funds. The labels can be used to generate funds to help equip a school for the blind in Argentina. An envelope has been placed at the Saturna General Store to collect the labels.

- The Christmas spirit is coming early this year. Operation Christmas Child presents an opportunity for Gulf Islanders to make Christmas brighter for a child in the Third World.

- Those who would like to fill a shoe box with gifts for a child. Donors can decide the age, infant to 21, and gender of the child to receive the box. Small toys, school supplies, hygiene items, baby items and clothing are suggested. A $5 donation is requested for each box to cover shipping costs.

- Boxes can be dropped off at either the Saturna General Store or the Eddie Reid Memorial Library before mid-November. Details are available at the drop-off locations or contact this writer or any member of St. Christopher’s Church.

- What would you do with a new computer? It’s time to start dreaming about what you would do with that new computer. The Saturna Parent’s Advisory Council is planning to raffle off a new Mac Performa 6400 computer complete with 15" colour monitor with a value of $2,950.

- A winning drive by you to a sun-soaked 5 acres at that is a setting spot on its own. Words to describe this home are: old world charm; romance; European elegance. Almost $400,000 has been spent in the past year to upgrade this home to its current gleaming condition. A 3 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms; den, high ceilings, French doors, wood floors, rich hardwood stairs, white trim, royal blue accents. Open roofed decks. One of a kind home. Contact this writer or any member of the Saturna Community to view this home. Now available.

- Donna Regen, (250) 537-2845 (pager) or (250) 791-0173

- phone: (250) 537-5577 (fax)

- P.O. Box 163 

- Fulford-Ganges Rd. 

- Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T9

- Tel: (250) 537-0040

- DONNA REGN. C.G.A.

- 166 RAINBOW RD. • SALT SPRING

- Ph: 537-5564 Fax: 537-1201

- CUL ISLAND REALTY LTD.

- Fulford-Ganges Rd. • Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T9

- (250) 537-0777 Ext. (250) 537-5576 (fax)

- People and Community

Islanders at work and play are featured each week in the pages of Driftwood - your community newspaper.