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Ferry fares could double

By VALORIE LENNOX
 Driftwood Staff

Island ferry fares could more than double over the next five years as B.C. Ferries attempts to plug a hemorrhage of red ink which is threatening to drown the corporation.

An annual fare increase of 22 per cent for five years is what it would take for the corporation to cover direct operating costs for Gulf Islands routes, B.C. Ferries vice-president of finance and corporate services Glen Brown told members of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee on Tuesday.

"The corporation is technically insolvent. The liabilities of the corporation exceed its assets," Brown said.

The corporation suffered a \$76.5 million loss in the last fiscal year which wound up March 31, 1997.

Only the province's willingness to allow B.C. Ferries to borrow through the government to cover operating

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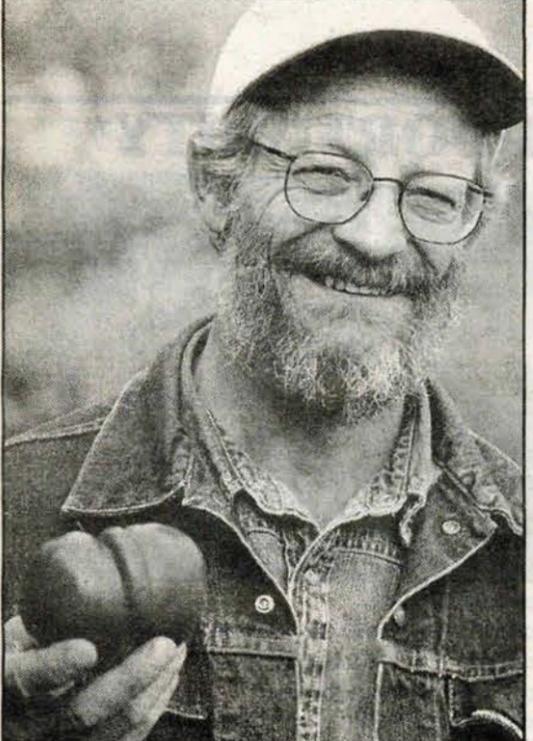


Mission accomplished

Members of Salt Spring's Environmental Youth Team, left to right, Charles Wilton, Raja Chrimes, Kristi Charish and Ben Taylor, stand on their newly-built trail which travels between Long Harbour and Churchill roads. The group also completed a new park located alongside Madrona Creek. See story on page 13.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Blight wipes out Salt Spring tomato crops



RARE COMMODITY: Dale Fewing holds a juicy, blight-free tomato from one of the few crops unscathed by the fungus. Some figures estimate 99 per cent of island tomatoes were lost this year to blight.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

By SUSAN LUNDY
 Driftwood Staff

The red, plump, juicy pride of many islanders' gardens are now sitting on window sills, rotting with ugly brown patches as the blight-infected tomatoes turn from green to red.

Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply owner Chris Schmah says about 99 per cent of Salt Spring's tomato crop was wiped out by blight this year.

"Everyone who grows tomatoes lost some," he said.

Last year, the problem was less severe, affecting only about half the island's crop, Schmah estimates.

Potato crops were also struck hard by the disease. According to an agricultural magazine called Country Life in British Columbia, blight caused by heavy spring and summer rains "devastated" B.C. potato crops. Experts believe 1997 will set new records for losses associated with blight — some growers lost their entire crops.

Island farmer Malcolm Bond of Bonacres Farm, says blight hit his early potato crop just as the potatoes matured. While he was able to mow off the blight-affected tops and save the crop, he is unsure of the status of his second batch, noting that wet weather forced a late planting. As one precaution against blight, he says, his potatoes were planted farther apart than

usual.

Last year Bonacres Farm produced about 10 tons of potatoes and 500 to 1,000 pounds of tomatoes. Figures for this season will not amount to anywhere near those numbers, Bond says.

Potato blight is less of a problem than tomato blight, Schmah says, because all potato crops are carefully inspected and tagged, allowing greater control over the spread of any fungus.

Tomatoes — which Bond did lose this year — are not inspected.

"I've never had a blight problem before," Bond says. "Even when others are losing their tomatoes, I don't usually have a problem."

Bond typically uses a black plastic ground cover as a precaution against tomato blight — "even if it rains (the soil) tends to dry out."

This year, however, he used a sprinkler on the crop just before a heavy rainfall and the extra moisture caused the blight to grow and spread.

Next year, Bond says, he will move his tomato patch and be more religious with the use of copper spray.

Retired farmer Eric Alderson used spray devoutly this year, and his tomato crop was mostly saved, winning him fall fair recognition.

Alderson, who typically uses a cop-

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Sneak photo preview

Driftwood readers have a rare opportunity to get a first look at new photographs captured this September by island wildlife photographer Jonathan Grant.

Grant took a few risks to nab these stunning grizzly photographs which appear with a story on Page 33.

Thousands attend fair

A combination of fine weather and a fine fair drew thousands of islanders and visitors to the Salt Spring Fall Fair on September 20 and 21.

Saturday attendance amounted to 3414 adults, 679 children and 502 others (young children, members and 4-H members), while Sunday saw 3396 adults, 862 children and 564 others attend, for a total of 9417 fair patrons.

Last year, approximately 7,000 people attended the fair.

THIS WEEK

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Writer looks at spiritual issues

The final addition to the Driftwood's slate of new columnists begins his bi-monthly column this week.

Jack McLean will contribute thoughts on spiritual issues with a column entitled Pilgrim's Notes.

A new resident of Salt Spring, McLean is the author of the book Dimensions in Spirituality, pub-

lished in 1994. He describes it as an attempt to define the term "spirituality" as well as an examination of spiritual transformation.

His latest book, Under the Divine Lote Tree, is currently being reviewed by a publisher in Britain. McLean has also written various academic articles in the field of religious studies. He is

assistant editor at Kalimat Press, Los Angeles, and a published poet.

McLean taught at the secondary school level for 24 years and is an occasional university lecturer.

He is one of five new columnists who have joined the Driftwood over the past six weeks.

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costs is keeping the corporation afloat.

"I'm here to explain the corporation is a financial disaster right now," Brown said at the Sidney meeting.

To turn around the losses, B.C. Ferries proposes that within the next five years, all B.C. Ferries routes cover their direct operating costs. At present, only six of the corporation's 26 routes — including Vesuvius-Crofton — cover these costs, Brown said.

To achieve this, fares on all Gulf Islands routes will have to increase by 22 per cent a year, starting next spring, or direct operating costs will have to drop by 10 per cent a year throughout the system, for a 50 per cent drop over the five years.

The direct operating costs include wages, fuel and all other costs of running the individual services. They do not include a share of B.C. Ferries' head-office administration costs or the price of provincial government-mandated social programs such as free travel for seniors, students on educational trips or medical patients.

The fare increase or the drop in operating costs are extremes, Brown noted. He expects the solutions will fall between the two.

Advisory committee members were asked to respond to Brown's presentation by October 20, so he can prepare recommendations on ferry fares for consideration by the B.C. Ferries board of directors in November.

But most were not happy with the question.

Committee member Graham Leggett of Saturna was the first of several committee members to point out that islanders will end up paying for inefficiencies in the ferry service over which they have no control. He also felt dramatic increases in fares would not solve the problem.

"You want to double the fares, double the fares. You'll get one-half the traffic," he predicted.

Patrick Brown of South Pender charged that the provincial government was using B.C. Ferries as a "political plaything," leaving the ferry corporation and island residents to pick up the pieces once the government made its decision to eliminate provincial support for the ferry corporation.

Galiano resident David Birchell said no other community in the province is facing such uncertainty over being cut off from an essential transportation link.

Committee members also called for examination of hitherto untouchable topics, including the current union contract provisions and staffing levels required on B.C. Ferries to meet coast guard regulations.



Pretty boy

Serge, resident clerk at Video ranch in Ganges, squawks out the latest in VCR viewing to four-year-old Clea Mihalik.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Borrowman takes over committee

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman is now chairman of the Islands Trust's financial planning committee, following the resignation of Denman Island trustee Bill Limin.

Limin resigned effective September 1. He was seriously injured in an automobile accident last spring and felt he needed to focus on his recovery, Denman trustee Louise Bell reported. A by-election will be held on Denman November 8.

FIRE CALLS

Homeowners should check their chimneys before lighting fires in fireplaces or wood stoves to combat colder weather.

Salt Spring firefighters have already been called out to one chimney fire, which occurred at 4 p.m. last Saturday on McAllister Road. There was no damage and the fire was quickly under control.

However, firefighters warn homeowners to ensure their chimneys are clean and to clean out brick chimneys before lighting up.

Potters hold annual meeting

Two workshops on pottery will be held this fall and winter by the Salt Spring Island Potters Guild, which held its annual general meeting September 23.

The first workshop is on October 29 and will be conducted by Salt Spring artisan Meg Buckley. Those interested in registering should call Buckley at 653-4391.

The second will be held in

February and will feature Minnesota craftswoman Linda Christianson.

Elected president at the meeting was Denys James. Also on the executive are vice-president Melissa Searcy, treasurer Elaine Welch and secretary Lois Beattie. Approximately 25 people attended the meeting.

Anyone interested in the guild can call James at 537-4906.

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Team effort

Members of the "Bindery Club" gather each Monday morning at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library to repair library books.

These are just some of the many volunteers who help run the popular island library.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Islander charged with sex crime

A two-month investigation into alleged sexual offences led to arrest of Salt Spring man on Sunday.

The 32-year-old, whose name cannot be released due to a court-imposed ban on publication, has been charged with sexual exploitation.

He appeared in Duncan Provincial Court on Monday morning, and was released with strict conditions, including a prohibition on consuming alcohol and an order that he not be found in the company of girls under the age of 18.

In other police news:
 • Ganges RCMP responded to the Vesuvius ferry terminal Monday after receiving a report

RCMP REPORT

that a youth had stolen a B.C. Ferry Corporation sign and stashed it in a backpack.

When the officer arrived, the sign was returned to ferry personnel.

Rather than proceed with criminal charges, the captain of the Howe Sound Queen banned the culprit from riding on ferries until the matter has been reviewed and her parents involved.

Police then drove the 14-year-old female back to Gulf Islands Secondary School for a meeting with the principal.

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Local coast guard called to rescue 22-foot vessel with cracked hull

A 22-foot vessel came close to sinking in the Strait of Georgia when its hull cracked last Saturday.

Ganges Coast Guard found the vessel in danger of sinking, set up a constant pump and towed the boat into Ganges Harbour.

Coast Guard officials said the hull likely cracked from use of a roller trailer.

In other coast guard news:
 • Strong winds last Wednesday prompted rescue of a ketch-rigged sailboat that was dragging anchor in Ganges Harbour.

The local coast guard was able to secure the boat at Ganges Marina.

• Auxiliary coast guard units benefitted from two different exer-

cises this week.

On Sunday, Ganges Coast Guard operated a simulation of a diver in distress, while on Wednesday, search and rescue exercises were undertaken with the Pender Island auxiliary.

• On September 18, the coast guard was called out at 7:25 p.m. after flares were spotted in Trincomali Channel by a Galiano Island resident.

Within 15 minutes the fish boat Genesis One was on the scene and assisting four Salt Spring residents stranded in a 20-foot speed boat which had broken down and was drifting. Genesis One towed the speedboat into harbour.

• A man who tumbled overboard off Beddis Beach September 16 was picked up by the nearby sailing vessel Minke but was still checked out by the Ganges Coast Guard.

The coast guard was called out shortly after 3 p.m. with a report that a Salt Spring man, aged approximately 25, had fallen out of a 12-foot aluminum boat, which was circling nearby.

The man escaped with a dunking and a chill.

• Officer-in-charge Ian Kyle notes tropical fish are showing up in west coast waters, possibly due to the warm El Nino current. Sharks have been seen in Active Pass, he added.

Arson charges laid

Charges have formally been laid against the man Ganges RCMP believe set fire to three local churches.

Charged with three counts of arson, one count of break and enter, and one count of impersonation is Michael James Wells, 28, of no fixed address.

Wells is currently being held in custody on other outstanding charges in Colwood, where he is scheduled to appear in court today (Wednesday).

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty said Wells has been held in custody on "numerous" charges, ranging from property offences to fraud, since September 6 when he was arrested locally in connection with the June Community Gospel Church fire, and fires at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and Burgoyne United Church in August.

Local police have requested Crown consider seeking an order of restitution for the damage if the accused is found guilty.

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Blight characterized by dark lesions, shoots

Control of late blight by tomato and potato growers has become paramount if the spread of this fungus is to be stopped.

According to Salt Spring growers, most gardeners lost their tomato plants to the fungus this year.

An information sheet on late blight, provided by Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies, says the first indication of the disease on potato foliage usually appears after a week of wet weather sometime between May and September.

"Blackened shoots, dark lesions on stems and water-soaked or black areas on the leaves indicate late blight," it says.

Confirmation can be obtained by looking at the underside of an infected leaf in the morning: a ring of glistening, white spores will surround the infected area.

"If left uncontrolled, all of the foliage may be destroyed in a week or so. If any spores contact

the tubers, they will rot slowly from the outside during storage."

Leaf and stem infections on tomato plants look similar. If wet weather continues after the disease appears, the fruit will also become infected—the fungus will be slow developing but will destroy the fruit before it ripens.

"Green fruits harvested in the fall often turn black before they ripen because they were infected in the field."

While the late blight information sheet offers advice on how to help control the disease without chemical sprays, it says, "in home gardens in coastal B.C., it may prove impractical to grow potatoes and tomatoes without the use of fungicides."

At this time of year, growers should remove all dead and dying potato and tomato vines from the garden, placing them in plastic or burying them in a

deep hole. All potato tubers must be harvested, so none remain in the ground for the next growing season.

Each spring, gardeners should purchase new, certified potato seeds, checking them carefully for any signs of tuber rot. Any tubers showing signs of rot or skin lesions must not be planted.

Potatoes should be planted in a different part of the garden each year — as far as possible from tomato plants.

Tomatoes need to be planted against a south wall where they can be protected from rain by overhanging eaves, or by a temporary lean-to.

Tomatoes can be grown in the open, but gardeners should be prepared to erect a temporary shelter of polyethylene or a similar material at least 12 inches above them.

Remembering that any type of fungus thrives in moist areas, growers should water the ground

rather than the plants, being careful not to over-water or over-fertilize. Dense, lush foliage stays wet longer.

Suspicious leaves or shoots should be removed immediately and placed and sealed in a plastic bag.

Careful use of fungicides in combination with these measures may be necessary. The product should contain one of the following ingredients: chlorothalonil, copper oxychloride, tribasic copper sulphate, copper hydroxide, maneb, mancozeb or zineb.

Best results occur if the plants are sprayed before any infections occur — spray potato plants when they reach about six inches and tomatoes as soon as they are planted out.

The fungicide should be re-applied every five to 10 days, depending on the weather, but can be suspended during dry weather in mid-summer.

CRD grants issued

Approximately half of the long-awaited grants-in-aid were approved for Salt Spring at last Wednesday's Capital Regional District (CRD) board meeting.

Approved were \$500 to Island Pathways, \$1,000 to the Salt Spring Island Historical Society Archives, \$2,000 to the Islands Farmers Institute, \$3,500 to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, \$5,000 to the Beaver Point Hall Community Association, \$5,000 to the Fulford Community Hall Association and \$10,000 to the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association.

Awarding of the grants was delayed until regional director Kellie Booth drafted guidelines for grant approvals.

BLIGHT: Tomato crops hit hard

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per and lime combination spray on his potatoes, decided this year to "give a precautionary spray" to his tomatoes. He sprayed them periodically through the summer and covered them with plastic in wet weather.

"Most people say 'oh, you can't spray tomatoes'," Alderson says. "I say, 'rub-bish'. I use chemicals if I have to."

He also noted that copper and lime compounds are pretty close to being natural components.

But for many other islanders, blight has been a huge problem this year.

"It's not a doom and gloom thing," Schmah says. "But it's serious."

In fact, Schmah tentatively suggests, the only way to eradicate tomato blight may be to designate a 10-year no-grow zone on the Gulf Islands.

"But it's hard to stop people from trying to grow a tomato. It's in people's blood," Schmah added, noting there isn't the same type of pride associated with growing cabbages or broccoli.

Although tomato and potato blight are not new — blight was at the root of the 1840s Irish potato famine in which

at least a million people died — the fungus which causes it has become increasingly difficult to control.

According to an information sheet provided by Foxglove, scientists at Simon Fraser University and elsewhere have identified a new blight "mating type" labelled A2. Previously, only the A1 mating type existed outside of Central Mexico. British Columbia is the first Canadian province to report the occurrence of the A2 strain.

"For growers of potatoes and tomatoes this creates new problems. Chief among these is that the fungus will almost certainly be more aggressive now than in the past," the sheet notes.

Resistant spores, capable of surviving for long periods of time in old vines and soil are developing.

Furthermore, the new strain of blight spreads with extreme ease.

"We probably both have blight on our shoes right now," Schmah told a Driftwood reporter last week.

Blight can be transported on tools or boots, even through the wind or birds flying from one infected plant to another.

For many gardeners, the spread of blight occurs when affected stems are cut and thrown into the compost. Blight-ridden compost is placed on the garden the following spring, contaminating the soil. A grower walks in his garden, then visits his neighbour, spreading blight via footwear to another yard.

"There is no stopping it," Schmah notes, adding that "because it's a new variety, no one is clear on how to treat it."

The gardening community is certain, however, that blight must be controlled if growers are once again to reap the red, juicy fruit that has always graced their gardens.

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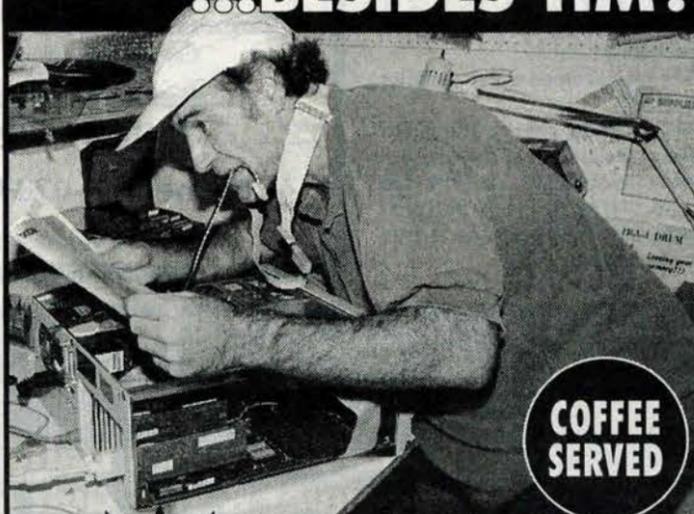
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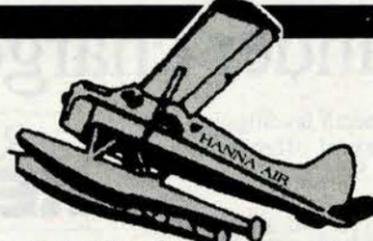
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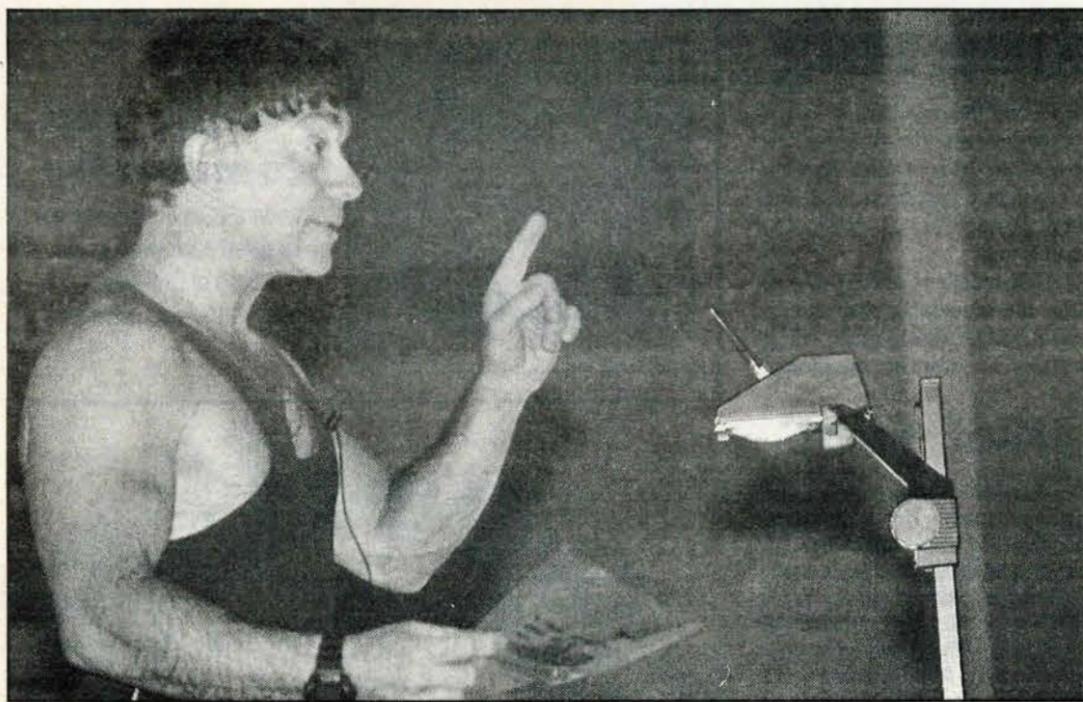
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'Island needs gym floor covering'

Organizer of a recent health forum on Salt Spring is launching a community effort to purchase a \$12,000 floor covering for the high school gym.

Eric Booth says money spent off-island to rent a floor covering is money that should remain here.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School gym is currently the only island location that can host a large crowd of people. It can accommodate about 1,000 people.

The second largest gathering spot, the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School, is limited to 368.

As organizer for last Saturday's Take Control of Your Health seminar, Booth was forced to change the venue of the day-long forum to the high school from the Activity

Centre when ticket sales reached about 700.

In order to rent the space from the school district, organizers of any event in the gym must further rent a floor covering to protect the gymnasium floor.

Booth said the covering, rented from Gladstone School in Vancouver, cost \$400 and required a \$1,000 damage deposit.

"That's \$400 spent off-island, never to return," he noted.

Booth said it takes two people about 30 minutes to put the covering in place, and the same amount of time to lift it off again. Either side of the floor covering can be used: one side provides a slippery surface for events such as dances, while the other side offers greater traction.

Superintendent of schools Andrew Duncan told the Driftwood that the resurfacing of any gym floor is labour intensive and very costly.

Floor coverings are required in the high school gym, he added, because hard shoes and chairs can "trash the floor," damaging not only its surface, but the wood underneath.

Booth believes purchase of a floor covering should be a community initiative and not the responsibility of the "financially-strapped" school district.

He said he has received good response from several community organizations interested in helping fund the initiative and he will continue to seek funding for the project.

Local docks modelled

The Gulf Islands are being used by other jurisdictions as a model for how to deal with the federal government's dock divestiture program.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) has already asked the federal Department of Transport for \$1.5 million to cushion the impact of the community assuming responsibility for seven docks on the Outer Islands, reported the islands' regional director Jacques Campbell. She was speaking to Islands Trust Council on Mayne Island September 18.

"We think we have a fairly good plan in place," Campbell said, adding that the CRD is waiting for a response from the federal government. She said she had been contacted by some other groups looking for information on how the Gulf Islands has handled its negotiations with the federal government.

However, she is concerned that while negotiations continue, necessary maintenance on the docks is not being done. She hopes the process will be completed soon so maintenance can be taken over by the regional district.

"If this process goes on too long, there won't be anything left to inherit," she observed.

The Fernwood dock on Salt Spring is also part of the federal dock divestiture program but is likely to be handled separately since it is in a different electoral district and serves no commercial purpose.

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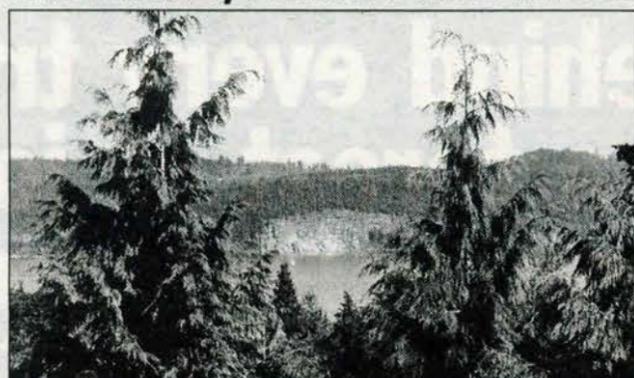
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Health update

Internationally renowned clinical scientist Dr. Michael Colgan speaks to a crowd of 700 people who attended a Take Control of Your Health forum held in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gym on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



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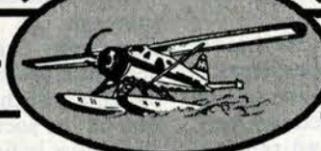
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Core Inn proposes boxing ring

The gloves are off — but the Core Inn Youth Centre organizers want to see them on.

A proposal to develop a boxing ring at the centre needs approximately \$18,000 in funding, leading Core Inn Youth Project Society chairwoman Bev Unger to ask the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC)

for \$9,000.

The largest cost is the ring, expected to be \$9,000.

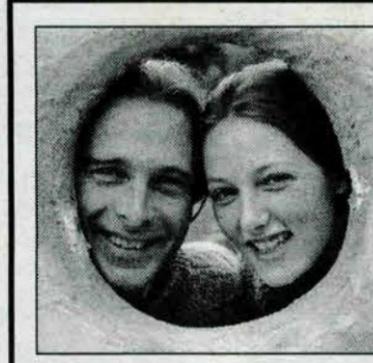
Youth worker Trish Nobile said a 19-year-old man is spearheading the drive for the new facility. He has surveyed local young people and found a high level of interest.

"Even the girls are into the

idea of it," Nobile said.

One volunteer willing to help coach has been found and the youth centre will be seeking further donations of time and equipment.

PARC members agreed to consider the request as part of next year's budget discussions, which start with a retreat later this month.



People and Community

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

Services society reviews past year

Need is increasing and services are being maintained by Salt Spring Community Services Society, but funding is still tight.

That was the overall message at the annual general meeting of the society September 17 as executive director Jane Parlee outlined the past year's activities. Included were changes in programs, loss of an affordable housing project and work towards a new group home for teens.

Under changes in programs, she noted:

- more products are being accepted at the recycling depot;
- mentally challenged adults in residential and activity programs are aging and require more one-on-one help and possible changes in their activity program;
- demand for both the food bank and the Christmas hamper program has increased;
- alcohol and drug services will have to complete an accreditation program now required by the new Ministry of Children and Families.

A major setback was loss of provincial funding for a proposed 24-unit affordable housing project due to delays caused by infrastructure problems. Another application will be submitted this spring and the project is expected to be given priority, Parlee said.

Research and a report were done on the need for affordable housing for mentally ill individuals and a psychiatric nurse was hired to help those in need. A new group, the Salt Spring Hope Society, has established a newsletter and drop-in centre for people suffering mental illnesses.

A one-time forum on protecting children from sexual predators was held in conjunction with the Southern Gulf Islands Child and Youth Committee. Parlee hopes to see support circles develop in the community for victims of sexual abuse and for former sexual offenders.

A Supported Child Care project, funded by a \$22,000 grant, provided help for parents and caregivers looking after special needs children.

In cooperation with the Salt Spring Anglican parish, a group home with space for four teenagers is being developed in the church rectory. Over \$100,000 in grants and donations was collected for the project and the parish voted to lease the rectory to the community society for \$1 a year.

Renovations are under way and the group home is expected to open in December. Parlee noted the home will serve teenagers unable to live with their families due to abuse, neglect or behavioural issues.

Fundraising continues to be an issue for the society, Parlee noted. Salt Spring's 1996 United Way Campaign exceeded its goal but the Victoria campaign fell below its mark so the United Way grant was reduced.

A federal government threat to cut funding to Family Place programs was headed off

through intense lobbying to MP David Anderson.

Using a mix of grants and surplus revenue, some of the society's computers have been updated, Internet access and e-mail added. Staff salaries are another issue, Parlee noted, since wages in the non-profit society fall below the level of those in the public sector. Many staff members must work a second job to achieve a living wage.

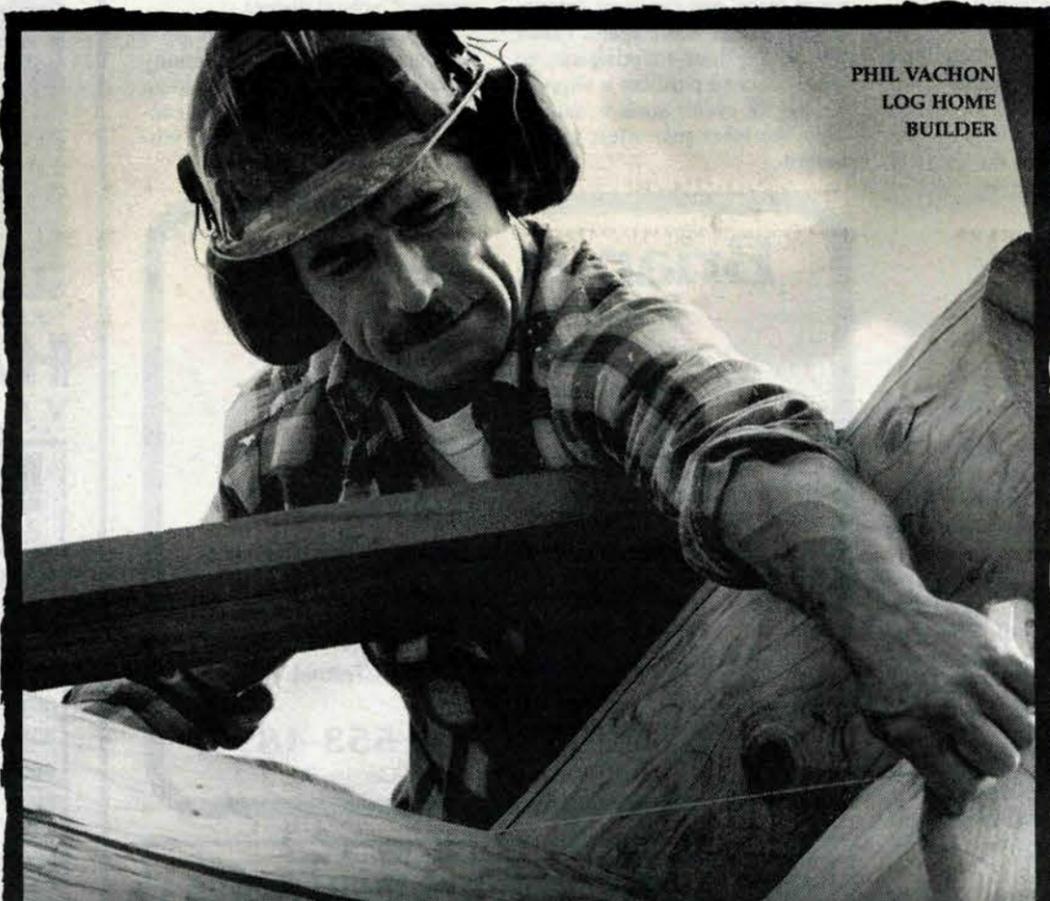
Another unresolved issue is the shortage of space at the Community Centre. Quotes have been received on expanding the building, which turned out to be beyond the society's budget. An alternative is finding space elsewhere, such as in the soon-to-be-vacant RCMP office on Ganges hill.

Planned for the coming year is

a volunteer recruitment and placement program; a diversion program for non-violent offenders; and possibly leasing a home to provide accommodation for those with chronic mental illness. All three projects meet community needs but Parlee noted government cannot be relied upon to provide the required funds.

Joining the community services board for the next two years are RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty and Angela Anderson. Re-elected to the board for two-year terms were Judith Boel, Charles Cotterall, Rev. Richard Johns and Alice Friedman.

Completing their second year of two-year terms are Dr. Bob Crossland, Andrew Peat, Errol Hussein, Joanne Elizabeth, Bruce Patterson, Marcia Jeanne and Peter Bardon.



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LOTS OF HEART: Community and economic development co-operative members, from left, Jewel Eldstrom, Cherie Geavreau and Gary Whitehead man a booth at HEART's new store-front in Ganges.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

HEART launches membership drive

There's a new open HEART on Salt Spring.

The community and economic development co-operative opened its store-front office September 16 as part of a two-month membership drive.

Non-profit HEART is in downtown Ganges, in a space between the Salt Spring Roasting Company and Video Ranch but facing into the back

parking lot.

The office will be open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until at least mid-November.

At present, HEART has 86 members. For the next two months the group plans to hold a membership drive and distribute information about the co-operative. Late in November or early December, it plans to expand

into economic development projects by offering islanders a chance to invest in other islanders and setting up funding circles to help people become self-employed.

A file with 160 ideas for self-employment or service provision on the island has been developed.

For more information about the group, drop by the office or call 537-8008.

Province behind on payments

Pay up, please.

The cash-strapped provincial government will be gently nudged by the Islands Trust executive committee to pay its arrears to the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL) program.

Funded jointly by the federal and provincial governments, with each agreeing to cough up \$30 million over five years, PMHL was to purchase land for reserves and parks on the west coast. Several properties purchased to date have been within the Trust area and the Gulf Islands.

But the province hasn't paid its full share. Under the agreement, the provincial and federal governments would each contribute \$6 million annually between 1995 and 2000 towards purchase and preservation of significant marine park sites.

Although PMHL was launched in July 1995, the province has only made its contribution for the first year.

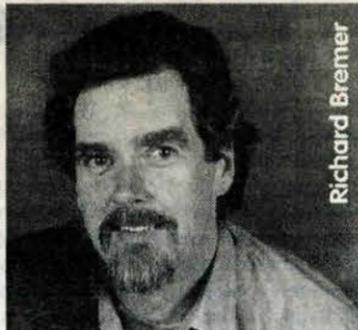
The motion passed by trustees September 19 endorsed sending a letter from the Trust executive committee to the provincial Minister of Finance. The letter is to emphasize the importance of the PMHL to the Trust area and is to encourage the minister to make sure the province meets its original financial commitment of \$30 million to PMHL.

Louise Goulet, co-chair of the PMHL coordination group, said the province has contributed \$5 to \$6 million to PMHL to date and is attempting to get provincial funding to honour the rest of the provincial commitment. "We're trying to do the catching up."

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Hospital auxiliary seeks Thrift Shop volunteers

An aging membership in the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary means more volunteers are needed to keep the society's many works in motion.

Auxiliary members, who raise funds for the purchase of hospital equipment among other items, run the Thrift Shop, fill a hospital showcase with hand-crafted items, arrange flowers and help care for residents at Greenwoods care home and in the hospital's extended care wing.

Although the auxiliary boasts a membership in excess of 180, many of its members are unable to do any strenuous work and the group especially needs workers for the Thrift Shop — the auxiliary's main source of income.

According to auxiliary publicist Lilian McNulty, "a lot of members do not have the energy or time to do what needs to be done." Others leave the island during the winter months.

For example, McNulty said, she has two replacement knees and, although she can sit and manage the Thrift Shop cash register, she is unable to walk around the floor area. Many members have similar kinds of difficulties, she noted.

"So many have been members for so many years, but they are no longer of an age to do some of the work."

Thrift Shop volunteers typically commit up to three hours a week. Work involves handling money, sorting and pricing donated material and assisting customers.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the society's other works, which includes care giving to the sick and elderly.

All volunteers must be members of the hospital auxiliary. Anyone interested in joining can call auxiliary president Sonja Archbold at 537-9035, Valerie Doucette at 537-4582 or Betty-Anne Caldwell at 537-5380.

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OPINION

Higher fares mean havoc and hardship

In the difficult debate over how B.C. Ferries should balance its books while still providing essential transportation services, one voice has been consistently and conspicuously silent.

It was the provincial government that decided to abandon the ferries-as-highways concept in favour of requiring the B.C. Ferry Corporation to assume a mass of existing capital debt formerly carried by the province and balance its books within five years.

This week we have learned that balancing those books will represent a massive increase in costs to ferry users. The ferry advisory committee was told Tuesday by the ferry corporation's financial chief that islanders would have to bear 22 per cent increases annually for five years to put the books in the black.

If Premier Glen Clark and the minister responsible for ferries are listening, they should be able to see that their no-ferry-subsidy policy is going to create enormous havoc for islanders. Our only industry would be devastated. Some tourists would still come, but the numbers would shrink dramatically.

Meanwhile, the cost of living would soar as freight charges rose to compensate for increased ferry fares and many individuals would face hardship through much higher transportation costs.

Policies regulating land use in the islands have already created the framework for a paradise for the rich. Ferry fares based on full cost recovery would complete the picture.

While the provincial government appears willing to watch silently as the islands' economic base and social structure are torn apart, it continues to require B.C. Ferries to carry such social programs as free tickets for seniors, free travel for medical reasons and educational travel. And it accepts contractual obligations with ferry corporation employees that give them pay scales far in excess of local private-sector wages.

To address these issues, of course, is to risk further erosion of the government's standings in the popularity polls. Far better to cut the budget in the dark and let the ferry corporation carry the flack for reduced service.

No one from the government has ever stepped forward to admit the province's compliance in a situation which threatens to devastate the Gulf Islands. There's been no government explanation of the reasoning behind the massive shift in funding away from B.C. Ferries, other than the obvious desire to balance the provincial budget.

Indeed, members of the Gulf Islands ferry advisory committee have been steadily thwarted in their efforts to talk to the provincial minister about the issue.

That's a mistake. It's difficult enough for a government to make decisions which have an adverse impact on the governed. It's much more irresponsible to make such a decision in the dark without any discussion with those affected. It makes it look like the government doesn't care.

We're listening. But on the government side, no one is talking.

The Liberals' problem

What's in a name? Not enough to cause concern for the B.C. Liberal party it seems.

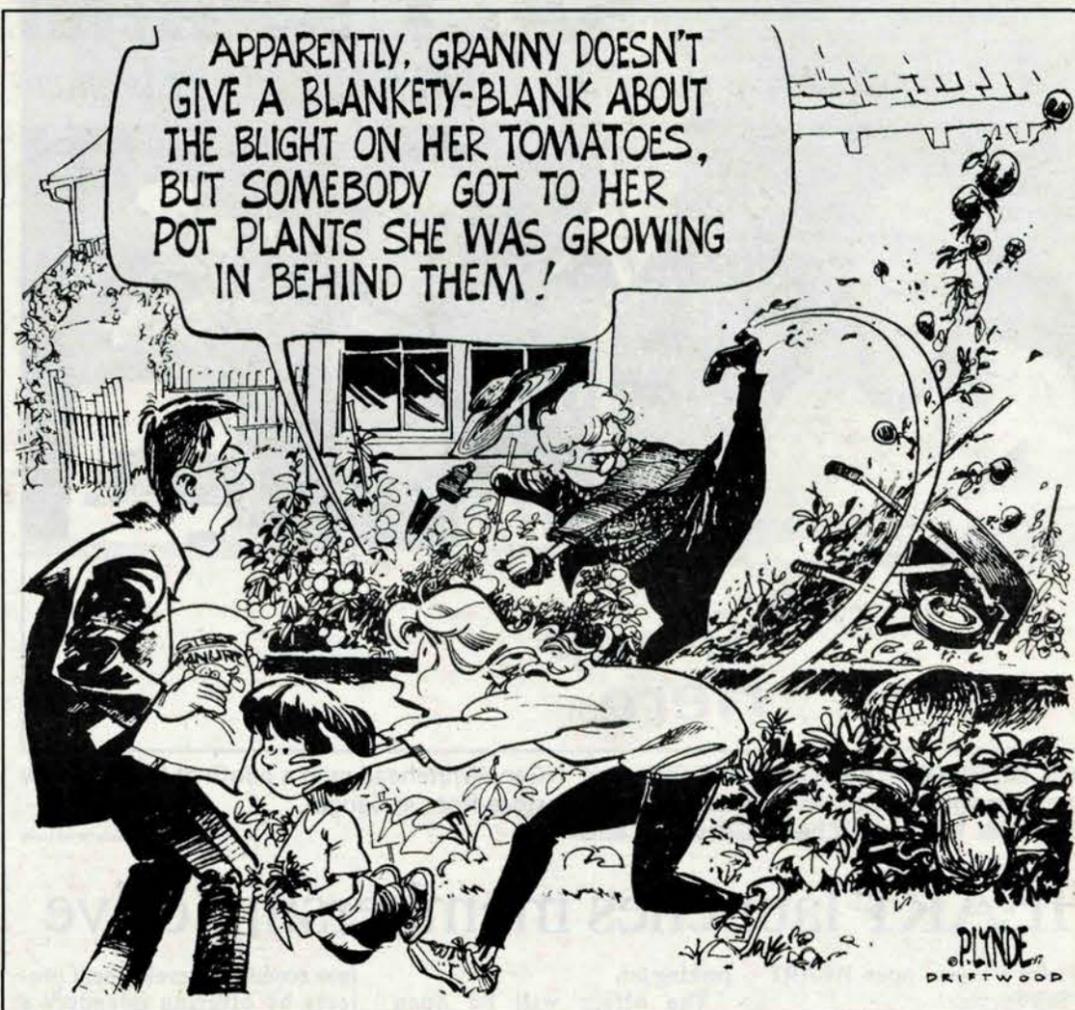
There had been some talk that the provincial Liberals might change the party's name as a means of improving its election chances next time around. But the decision last week was to stick with the moniker that has served the party's federal counterpart so well.

Since the demise of the Social Credit Party, the B.C. Liberals have been quite successful in British Columbia, rebuilding to become the official Opposition. A decade ago such a prospect would have seemed extremely unlikely.

So what's the problem?

In an era when voters are far less likely to make a lifetime commitment to a single party it ought to be easier to attract supporters, given the right mix of ideals, platform and leadership.

Could it be that the Liberals have the right name but the wrong mix?



'Refreshing' Portland vacation mimics comedy-horror flick

By TONY RICHARDS

When the burden of everyday pressures — in my case a blight-infested garden, runaway pigs and hard-to-please readers — get you down, there's nothing like a weekend away to soothe the soul. You return home refreshed, ready to plan next spring's planting and happy to greet pigs and readers.

But not if you travel to Portland. A couple of free Air BC tickets won in a draw last year sat in a dresser drawer for 11 months as we considered possible destinations. Edmonton, Saskatoon and Kamloops were contenders for a few minutes. Dawson Creek, Calgary and Regina never made the short list. In the end we came down to Winnipeg, Prince Rupert and Portland, the farthest destinations from Salt Spring in Air BC's world.

With but a month left to go before the free tickets passed their expiry dates, a decision had to be made. Winnipeg? No thank you. Prince Rupert? Too wet. And that left Portland.

It turned out to be a poor choice for a number of reasons, the main one being that our flight was not direct but through Vancouver. We boarded the first plane in Victoria and the second in Vancouver, but only after trekking from one end of that airport to the other.

It was the same coming back for a total of 12 hours' travelling time. It might not have been so bad had Portland been a little more hospitable. We stayed at the Mallory Hotel, a beautiful old building dating back to 1912, with a restaurant whose menu hailed from the same era: dinner came with mashed potatoes (though with lots of garlic thrown in for a 90s touch), and the extensive breakfast menu kicked off with stewed prunes.

The food was great but don't drink the wine. We selected an Oregon merlot from the tiny wine list and regretted it upon first taste.

Staying in an old hotel is always risky, unless you're the type who likes to know who your neighbours are. Like it or not, we got to know them quite well the first night as they chatted about various family matters before retiring. (They were stirring again at



VIEW POINT

first light, and I was reminded of a song from the most recent erotic festival, Boys Like Sex in the Morning.)

But our memories of the Mallory are fond ones for all that. Much more fond than those of dinner on the second night. We reviewed all the literature made available to us and made some selections.

Our first choice of restaurant was fully booked. Our second was not, which should have been a warning. But the place was written up very favourably in one guide so we booked it.

We drank water for the first 20 minutes, seeing no one but a young fellow with a jug of it. We placed our orders and drank water for another 20 minutes, striking up a friendship with the young guy in the process.

Finally, our dinners arrived. Mine proved to be lukewarm and Alice's somewhat short on content. It was supposed to be sauteed prawns but what was on her plate appeared deep-fried. Where are the vegetables, she inquired. The waitress left to find out.

While she was gone Alice discovered she already had the vegetables. She didn't have prawns after all. It was zucchini.

The waitress was puzzled but accommodating. She announced that the chef would have her sauteed prawns "in two minutes." I suggested we'd be happy to wait just a little longer to make sure they were cooked.

The conclusion to this rather unsuccessful dining experience was a waiter's Spanish coffee performance, pouring the ingredients by holding the liqueur bottles some two or three feet from the glass. Well executed but quite decidedly the worst tasting Spanish coffee I've ever had.

The last day saw us ripped off by a taxi driver but I was consoled somewhat by the discovery of a cigar store with a walk-in humidifier.

That, in fact, was the highlight (for me) of the weekend.

Next time we'll choose Winnipeg. The writer is editor and publisher of the Driftwood, and enjoys a good cigar.

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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: Have government cutbacks had any impact on your life?



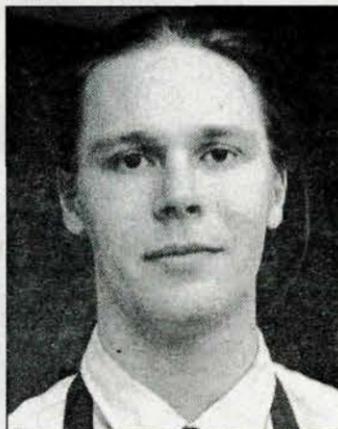
Sheila Harrington

The federal government cutting back on the manning of lighthouses, eliminating foghorns and some docks being shut down so there is a lot less safety.



Elaine Dunster

Not really. I haven't found any so far that have affected me personally.



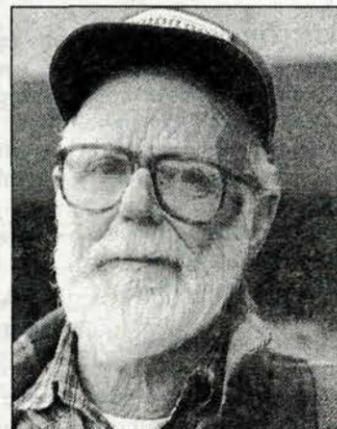
Shawn Torrance

It really hasn't done anything to affect me. I'll see what happens come tax time.



Rachel Vadeboncoeur

Cutbacks cutting jobs is making people insecure so they don't feel they have disposable income to spend so the artisans had a poor year this year.



Bert Brackett

No it hasn't but I just wish they wouldn't have the cutbacks like they are. I don't think there's any need for it.

Letters to the Editor

Guinea pigs

In a letter dated September 5 from D.A. Landry, chief of the pharmaceutical division of veterinary drugs for Health Canada, Mr. Landry states the review of Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH), also known as Recombinant Bovine Somatotropin, had not yet been concluded.

That's good news for Canadians. For now, BGH remains illegal for use on dairy cows in Canada. The bad news is Mr. Landry did confirm that Revalor-H, a hormonal implant used to increase feed efficiency in beef cattle, was approved May 9. What will this mean to consumers in the long term? Is anyone studying the cumulative effects of a little extra hormone here and there in our diet? Will consumers prove to be the guinea pigs?

I'd like to think our government is doing the best it can for us. But I get nervous when I hear reports that Allan Rock, minister of health, wants to eliminate all government testing of foods to determine possible links to cancer. Surely that's like giving a green light to companies like Monsanto who alter and manipulate food for profit.

Changes are being made to the food we eat, changes we often know nothing about. BGH we do know about. We know it offers no consumer benefits, it raises ethical questions and it may well prove harmful to humans over the long term.

Thalidomide was once thought safe to use. We don't ever want to be that wrong again.

Say "no" to BGH. Write Allan Rock, Minister of Health, or sign one of the form letters available at Love My Kitchen, Mobile Market, Natureworks, Costerton Farms and Patterson's. Together we can make a difference.

MICHELLE GRANT,
Upper Ganges Road

Clean slate

I would like to commend Const. Gerard Choquette for his wisdom in dealing with a group of young people who were involved in some vandalism recently.

Knowing when to apply the tip of the legal boot and when to take the extra time involved in telling young people they have taken a wrong turn is a gift. I have had considerable experience over the years in helping young people through a vulnerable time of life.

When Const. Choquette sent the young people who had done some damage to see me, I knew that he

had made a judgment call which would pay dividends in these young lives for years to come. I found them to be nice young people who were truly sorry and they paid for the damage.

The slate is clean for them and I believe them when they vowed they would never be involved in something like that again.

CEC BADER,
Mount Erskine Drive

Merci

This is a thank you to Eric Booth of Robinson Road whose letter Au Revoir, Diana was printed in your September 10 issue.

Thank you so much for your beautifully-written letter that so well expresses what many of us feel but aren't able to verbalize or write.

Thank you for giving of your time to write the letter.

MELINDA STAPLES,
Salt Spring

Food for thought

An article in your September 24 issue states that according to CRD statistics, in the period between 1987 to 1996, the number of abortions performed on girls aged 15 to 19 was 81, with 43 of these girls being between the ages of 15 to 17.

Were these abortions performed on Salt Spring Island and were we as taxpayers paying for them?

It gives one food for thought.

RUTH LISTON,
Salt Spring Way

Admiration

We were heartened by public response to the Stingrays swimmers' successes. We were proud of our swimmers and were thrilled that the general public noticed their accomplishments.

Much credit for their success goes to our much-loved coaches Dave Marshall and Mike Campsall. The fact that our competitive swimmers perform so well when swimming against teams with much superior pool facilities is a tribute to their coaching skills.

But the swimmers themselves deserve our admiration. As competitors they show such determination in their training that they are able to overcome inadequate facilities to make the Stingrays team a well-respected team in our region and province. Imagine what they will be able to accomplish when

we have a pool where they can practise diving starts!

Our non-competitive swimmers gave their best at every practice and showed such spirit in supporting all aspects of the Stingrays team.

The team is unique in that it combines all ages of children (from primary through high school) under one team, so our older swimmers are the role models for the younger swimmers.

The teen swimmers provide amazing support for those younger members whether they are trying new strokes at Shelby Pool or entering the competitive environment for the first time. These seasoned swimmers are the ones who lovingly and sensitively handle the "before race jitters" each new swimmer faces. They praise all accomplishments when the race is done and are the first to console when a team member is disappointed or upset by a race outcome.

All of our swimmers handle themselves with maturity and dignity when travelling to off island meets, and they still manage to have a great time. They are true ambassadors of the youth on Salt Spring.

MORGAN SAVIN,
for the Salt Spring Aquatic Society

Facts cited

Both Cameron Smith and Uri Cogan used a lot of hyperbole to attack Travis Beales' position regarding "global warming."

At least Beales cited facts — that the planet has been cooling since 1979!

Greenpeace and others seem to ignore the fact that diesel (sulphur dioxide, nitrous oxide) is enemy #1 in the fight against pollution.

Are they in the pay of the oil companies?

PETER RAMSEY,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Cherished gold

With a deep-throated thump like some distant gong, we stopped dead and I shifted my feet to keep myself upright.

I'd finally made it, emerging all sleepy-eyed from a B.C. Ferries car deck after more than 30 hours of travel. How I must have appeared to my friends: this tall, pale Englishman with a face lined red with rough sleep grooves. The Carsons didn't notice, I don't think.

I had a head full of sleep that seemed to dwell for three days, but

by Monday I'd caught up with myself and was ready to see differently with a refreshed body. So eager was I to remember every sight and catch every memory that I took two films in as many days. They say memories are like cherished gold and so was my summer.

I can recall any part and look again at any view. How I lay on my back watching dappled sunlight fall towards me through gently wavering leaves; the Japanese children racing into the waters of Cusheon Lake; my first trip out of Vesuvius.

The sea was so calm. The boat's wake played with the reflections of tree-smothered mountains, swirl into swirl, like a rain-smudged painting of so many colours, unrecognizable but so beautiful to see.

But what visions I hold inside my mind: like the blinding light from Burgoyne Bay's reflective sunset or the smell of fresh-cut wood while re-roofing the Burgoyne church.

Then there is Mount Maxwell, standing tall and unabashed. Weather-scarred but not beaten, permanent but ever-changing, seeing all in his own good time. To stand at his height and look at the land below is a view to be seen not put down on paper.

From Maxwell you see Bruce. Peaceful but not sleeping, always watchful and noble. I wonder what secrets you hold beneath your blanket of evergreen? Once you start up Bruce, he watches you closely and shows you small pieces of what he has seen. I recall the greenness of trees and sparkling sunlight caught in a waterfall and an old log cabin captured back by the trees.

I do love your island and its joyfully-relaxed way of making life its own. I don't know if it's the place or the people (or both) that make it that way, but whichever it is, it works all the same. During my six-week stay from July 25 to September 6, I was in wonder of it and my presence in it.

Thank you, Salt Spring.
TIM HEBBERT,
Tadcaster, England

Open mind

"There are lies, damned lies, and then there are statistics." Mark Twain made this statement long before global warming became an issue, but it certainly describes the current climate of disinformation.

We must open our eyes to the truth, for we will not find it in five-second sound bytes or attention-

grabbing headlines. Only by looking at both sides of the issue can we draw accurate conclusions.

At first glance, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report seems to be in unreserved support of global warming. Upon closer inspection, it becomes apparent that none of this is true. First of all, even IPCC chairman Bert Bolin admits that pre-1940 warming is likely a natural recovery from a previous, natural cooling. Combine this with the fact that temperatures have dropped since 1979 and there isn't much time left for man-made global warming to have taken place.

According to Dr. Frederick Seitz, president emeritus of Rockefeller University and former president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, key points of the IPCC report were changed after it had been reviewed and approved by the IPCC scientists. Among the removed clauses were the following: "No study to date has positively attributed all or part (of the climate change observed to date) to anthropogenic (man-made) causes," and: "None of the studies cited above has shown clear evidence that we can attribute the observed (climate) changes to the specific cause of increases in greenhouse gases." These omissions significantly alter the nature of the report. Nearly 100 climate scientists signed the Leipzig Declaration, making clear their concerns about the validity of global warming forecasts. In other words, scientists don't know if we're causing the planet to heat up.

If scientists are stating clearly that there is no solid evidence, who is telling us that there is? Keith Shine, one of the IPCC report's lead authors, was quoted by Reuters as saying, "We produce a draft, and then the policymakers go through it line by line and change the way it is presented ... It's peculiar that they have the final say in what goes into a scientist's report." Surveys of IPCC scientific contributors found that about half didn't support the Policymakers' Summary. When politicians start editing scientific reports, watch out.

Contrary to some people's statements, there is a great deal of scientific debate over global warming. Global warming will remain a controversial theory until it is substantiated by hard data. All we can do is keep our eyes, ears, and minds open.

TRAVIS BEALES,
Salt Spring

Antics of former NDP politician remembered

VICTORIA — All those who recognize the name Graham Lea raise your hand. No, Madam, you don't count. You're his wife. Nobody else? How soon they forget.

Lea is chief executive officer of the Interior Truck Loggers Association, but in a previous life he was a politician, a colourful politician, representing the riding of Prince Rupert and serving as highways minister during the Dave Barrett administration from 1972 to 1975.

In yet another previous life, Lea worked as an announcer for the CBC's Prince Rupert station, where he once referred to Mother Corp. as the "Canadian Broadcasting Castration."

I ran into Lea the other day at a coffee shop across from the Parliament Buildings. He was scheduled to have a meeting with Forest Minister David Zirnelt. Our conversation proved once again they don't make politicians like Lea anymore, which is the reason for this somewhat nostalgic piece.

Once, Lea had invited Gary Lauck, another cabinet minister at the time, to be guest speaker at a riding association meeting. Lauck was a bona fide city slicker who took a lot of ribbing over his ownership of a Mercedes convertible. Some folks thought that didn't quite go with the grassroots NDP image as the champion of the underdog. Lauck also achieved ever-lasting fame for having publicly predicted that the Bank of Commerce was about to go belly-up.

At any rate, Lea introduced Lauck and told the audience that on the way up, Lauck had pointed to a herd of animals by the roadside and asked why some cows had horns while others didn't.

Lea said he explained that some cows lose their horns as a result of crashing through the woods, others are genetically steered that way. "But the reason those cows don't have horns, Gary," he said, "is because they're horses."

Lea has always sported an impressive beard. When a Prince Rupert radio station owner ran against him during an election, the guy told reporters (his own) that he was making two promises: "I won't live in Victoria and I won't grow a beard."

Dutifully, the reporters asked Lea for his reaction and he told them that his opponent had obviously decided he wasn't going to do the job properly. As for the beard, "If I couldn't grow one, I, too, would promise not to."

Lea's biggest caper as a cabinet minister had to do with the extension of road that began as a six-lane highway in Victoria, only to peter out at the city limits.

When the municipalities through which the extension would pass wouldn't stop quarrelling over cost-sharing, Lea called a press conference and announced that he would build a tunnel instead. It was a loony idea and he never had any intentions of implementing it. But it did the trick. Shortly after, the municipalities came to an agreement regarding the routing of the extension.

My favorite Graham Lea line is one he uttered after his second divorce. "Why get married, Hubert? Just find a woman who hates your guts and buy her a house." That one got him in trouble with his third wife.

Lea professes to quite some admiration of Glen Clark. "He's like a bulldog. I like that."

But he has some advice for the premier: "Hold fundraisers for the Reform Party."

And his advice to all politicians is "if you want to get re-elected, stay the hell out of your riding."

When he was a newly-elected MLA, one of his colleagues said to him that he needed to discuss something with his constituents.

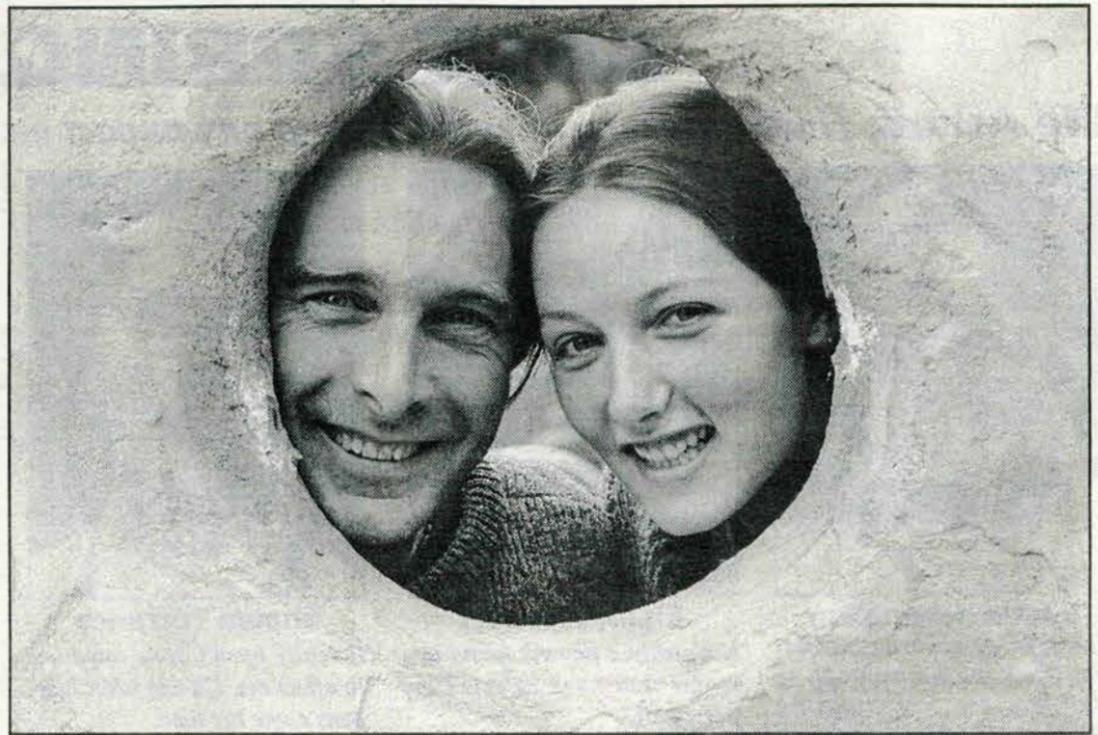
"Constituents?" asked Graham. "Have you ever seen one of them from up close? Ugly! Beady little eyes!"

It was good to have coffee with Graham. Like I said, they don't make 'em like that any more.

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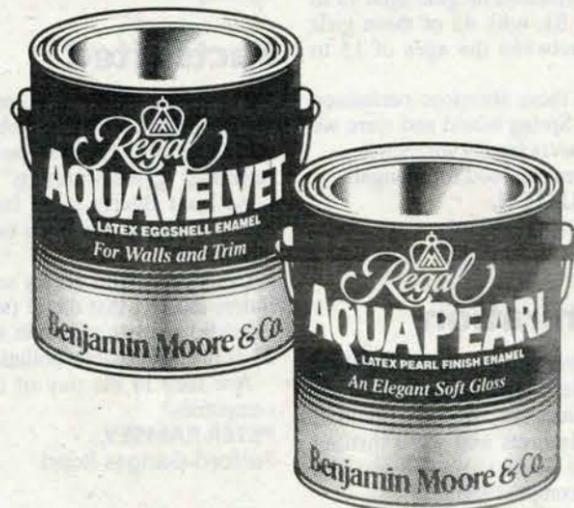
Circle of friends

Fulford Harbour residents Dave Fisher and Kachina Teixeira are framed by a stucco wall on Morningside Drive located near the ferry terminal at the south end of Salt Spring.

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'Spirituality' is more than fashionable word

Lord Chesterfield (1694-1773), that touchstone of English culture in the 18th century, remarked in one of the hundreds of letters written to his son Philip Stanhope that "spirit" had become "a very fashionable word."

The earl, known for his suave manners and breeding, disparaged the term. For Lord Chesterfield, a person with "spirit" connoted an individual who might act rashly or indiscreetly. Today we don't usually say that someone who "tells it like it is" or "goes for it" has spirit. Yet this would be roughly a '90s equivalent.

A generation ago, a cognate of the word spirit, "spirituality," began slipping into modern usage. In the 1990s its currency has grown markedly. Like the modish "spirit" in the Earl of Chesterfield's time, the word "spirituality" has become fashionable in ours. Spiritual teachers or gurus abound (the word guru means simply "teacher" in several Indian languages), hosted regularly by television personalities.

Princess Diana's untimely death even elicited responses to her works of charity as expressions of her spirituality. Perhaps this was one of the hard lessons of her tragic death. The word "spirituality" is, however, decidedly ambiguous.

Although the words "spirit" and "spirituality" have a long history in both theology and literature, some members of the established churches are suspicious of the new-found interest in spirituality, particularly religious conservatives or hard-core evangelicals. For these individuals, "new age spirituality" is identified, among other things, with questionable psychic phenomena such as channelling or astral travelling. Some mainstream believers pass off such movements either as inconsequential passing fancies or view them as dangerous threats that might weaken Christian faith and the established churches. Yet by a strange twist, some of the metropolitan churches themselves speak of a more open and accepting "New Age Christianity."

In the minds of many seekers, religion and spirituality have gone their separate ways. Spirituality in this view is considered safe. It beckons as a symbol of liberation and personal growth, an indicator that search and discovery are taking place, that God is found in many forms and in religions outside one's own. For these same individuals, institutionalized religion carries heavy baggage.

In spite of popular trends, I am no opponent of organized religion for as I see it, "religion," a derivative of the Latin "religio" mean-

ing "to bind again/to unite," cannot be divorced from spirituality.

Spirituality, at least in western culture, has its origins in the institutes of religion, in the ethical laws and precepts taught by the prophets. That spirituality today has become largely divorced from moral and ethical considerations is largely a historical aberration, for the two domains were originally very closely identified.

Somehow it seems too easy to be spiritual and too hard to be religious. We need a reconvergence of these two expressions of faith that they might balance and strengthen one another.

Without endorsing holus bolus everything on the contemporary scene that passes for spirituality, I view this heightened interest in "things spiritual" as a positive move. It seems that "things temporal" are no longer delivering the goods. Perhaps we are beginning to realize after all that the



PILGRIM'S NOTES
WITH JACK McLEAN

essence of "personhood" is the soul and that the meaning of our brief lives is to discover the meaning and share the journey. Perhaps we are coming to

realize that the misguided quest for love, peace and security in material goods, work, relationships or whatever is likewise deceptive.

"Beware," the Bagavad Gita says, "of Maya" (illusion). Only God can satisfy our hunger and respond fully to our love.

There is an important counterweight to notions of individual spirituality — community. In today's self-preoccupied society, community service risks becoming an obsolete notion. Restricted to a fixed preoccupation with the individual, spirituality can become narcissistic. Even the sincerest seeker can become over-involved with the personal and private quest for transformation.

It is only natural to gravitate to like-minded individuals in the desire to voluntarily share time, space, experiences and projects. Those who share common values or a belief system are not merely "ships passing in the night." Ideally, a community becomes an on-going support network where sharing and healing can take place, a matrix for growth in which those who so choose can evolve as spiritual beings, and a refuge for those who enter.

In the late 20th century, our community has become the world. Spirituality at the global level envisions the human race as one people. As the third millennium dawns, more than any other, this vision of oneness will help foster the well-being, peace and security of the nations.

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Trust office moves will not occur soon

A timeline towards creating on-island Trust offices was put to trustees at their quarterly Trust Council meeting on Mayne Island — but the bottom line was that the Trust won't be moving from Victoria before the turn of the century.

At the September 19 meeting, executive director Gordon McIntosh predicted a branch office to serve the northern islands, including Gabriola, Denman, Hornby, Lasqueti and Bowen, would be established within the next three to five years, depending on population growth and the demand for services on those islands.

Trust council could need to decide on such an office as soon as September 1998, he said. New staff are now being told in writing that they could be required to relocate.

Although every island would like increased on-island presence of Trust staff, McIntosh noted, time and money constrains how often staff can travel to the islands.

McIntosh predicted a progression of options which could lead to more on-island Trust offices. First could be a storefront or work space for trustees. Then there could be on-island para-planners or information officers able to answer basic questions and access

Trust planning staff for more in-depth queries.

Staff also looked into acquiring a toll-free number but found that would cost \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually. However, an arrangement is being made with the provincial government's toll-free Enquiry B.C. service to link with two or three contact numbers at the Trust office.

The contact numbers are being placed on Trust business cards and letterhead, McIntosh said. "A lot of this just comes down to communication," he added.

If the Trust will not be moving from Victoria in the foreseeable future, Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman asked if one "unit" of the Trust, such as the Trust Fund Board, could be transferred to Salt Spring. This would put more of the tax dollars collected from the island back into the island economy, he observed.

Trust chairman David Essig said that idea could be looked at further. McIntosh's report had only focussed on providing planning services more effectively to the islands.

Trustees accepted the recommendations in McIntosh's report and also requested an update at the next three meetings on options for improving on-island Trust services.

Trustees support bid for flight restrictions

A bid for higher flight restrictions on aircraft passing over Trust area islands was backed by the Islands Trust Council at their September meeting on Mayne Island.

Trustees approved a recommendation from North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft calling on the Trust to support a minimum 750-metre (2,500-foot) height for planes passing over the islands.

North Pender resident John Terrett proposed the 750-metre restriction, arguing that increasing the height at which planes are required to fly over the islands would protect bird habitat and the quiet, country life of the islands.

The same issue was brought to the Trust by former trustee Jim Tyhurst of Gabriola Island, who

called on the Trust to work with the federal government to require planes flying over islands to maintain a similar minimum height to the one suggested by Terrett. Efforts to resolve the issue through the federal Department of Transport had not been successful, he said.

"If you don't put energy into the system, I assure you the Department of Transport will do nothing," Tyhurst said in a presentation to Trust Council September 19.

He also recommended local Trust committees introduce zoning on waters adjacent to their islands to control excessive noise and speed. He was particularly concerned about the combination of float planes and jet skis in island harbours.



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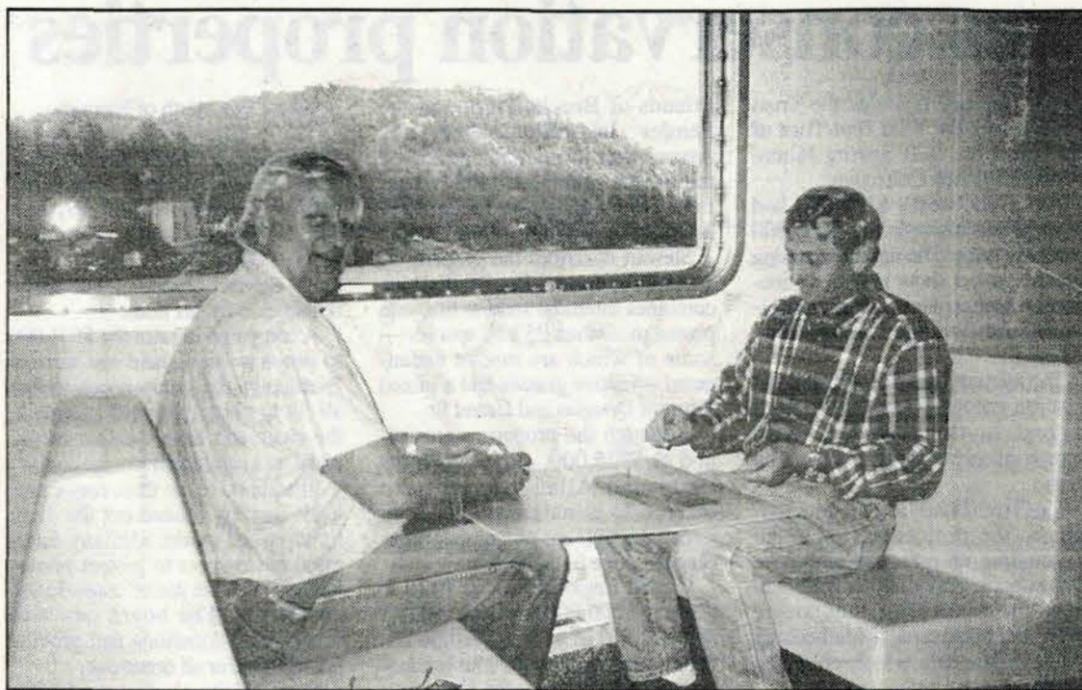
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E-Team completes trail, park at Madrona Creek subdivision

A new trail, footbridge and park recently completed by Salt Spring's Environmental Youth Team (E-Team) will soon be ready for public use.

The hiking trail traverses an area between Long Harbour and Churchill roads, while the park is situated alongside Madrona Creek.

According to Kathy Reimer, who supervised this year's E-Team, the trail does not go near an old heron rookery which is downstream, closer to the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club.

The park was dedicated as part of a recent subdivision by Limbrick Properties. The subdivision includes a large area of land under covenant along both sides of Madrona Creek and around the rookery in case the birds return.

The birds have not used the nesting site for several years, possibly due to a fire which destroyed a neighbouring house in June 1990, Reimer said.

"The protected area includes extra maple trees and many large cedars because the nests are in mature alders that are falling over," she added.

The new park at Madrona Creek will give island salmon enhancement workers access to the stream which contains an "unusual run of very small cutthroat trout that mature at six inches in size," Reimer noted.

Madrona Creek originates in a swamp upstream of Upper Ganges Road and enters Ganges Harbour at Madrona Bay.

"We plan to plant many trees along the edge of the park. We want to have fruit and nut trees along the trail, and in the covenanted area along the creek we will plant flowering currants, blueberries and elderberries," Reimer said.

Once the subdivision is complete, she added, E-Team members will host an official opening of the park and trail.

Trust subdivision approval plan hampered by two requirements

Assumption of authority for subdivision approvals by local Trust committees is snagged on a provincial requirement that the entire Trust area must take on the job.

Trustees and staff had hoped each island's Trust committee could decide whether to take on responsibility for subdivision approval. Although Trust committees on larger, more developed islands like Salt Spring want to handle their own subdivision approvals, those on some smaller islands are less interested in the responsibility.

In addition, updated official community plans (OCPs) and

land use bylaws must be completed before any island could start approving applications for subdivisions, Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said at the September Trust Council meeting.

Some islands have both in place while others are just starting their OCP updates. Given the schedule to complete all community plans and land use bylaws for the entire Trust area, McIntosh said, the Trust won't be able to take on any subdivision approvals until the next century.

According to the provincial government, "a local government

that assumes responsibility for the subdivision approving officer function must assume it for the entire territory of the jurisdiction." At present, subdivision approvals on Trust islands are handled by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Trust chairman David Essig said the Trust will try to convince the provincial government that each local Trust committee qualifies as a separate local government. Only that will allow island-by-island assumption of responsibility for subdivision approval.

"It's going to be a stretch to sell this," he admitted at the September 19 meeting.



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Trust Fund Board eyes conservation properties

The Islands Trust Fund Board is helping raise \$1.38 million to preserve three significant Trust area properties: a home for herons on Salt Spring, waterfront land on South Pender and an almost-

untouched island just outside of Nanoose Bay.

Community groups are also involved in all three projects. On Salt Spring, the campaign to acquire the 4.8 hectare (12-acre) McFadden

Creek Heronry includes the Trust Fund Board, the Wild Bird Trust of B.C. and the Salt Spring Island Waterbird Watch Collective.

As of last week, \$105,000 had been raised towards the \$260,000 purchase price. The next fundraising event is an art show and silent auction at Mahon Hall, which culminates in a live auction Saturday evening.

The heronry project will protect a heron colony which is the third largest in the province, with approximately 120 great blue heron nests.

The Trust Fund Board's contribution to the project has included negotiating an option to purchase the property, arranging for art donations for this week's fundraising event and sponsoring a fund-raising event in Victoria which collected \$2,000.

Program coordinator Carolyn Stewart notes the Trust Fund Board is also seeking corporate sponsors for conservation projects.

On South Pender Island, the Trust Fund Board is working with the

Friends of Brooks Point and the Pender Islands Conservancy Association to raise the \$525,000 required to purchase three waterfront lots totalling four hectares (10 acres) on the south tip of the island.

Stewart describes the property as a beautiful coastal headland which combines intertidal marine life, rare plants, more than 95 bird species — some of which are rare or endangered — native grasses and a mixed forest of Douglas and Grand fir.

Although the properties are valued at \$725,000, current owners Betty and Allan Brooks have offered to donate one lot if the remaining two are purchased, dropping the price by \$200,000.

Capital Regional District Parks is putting \$200,000 into the project and \$37,500 in cash or pledges has been raised on Pender. The remaining \$288,000 to buy the land must be collected by next June.

The final project is a partnership with the Land Conservancy of B.C. and the Nanaimo and Area Land Trust to purchase South Winchelsea Island, which lies just outside of

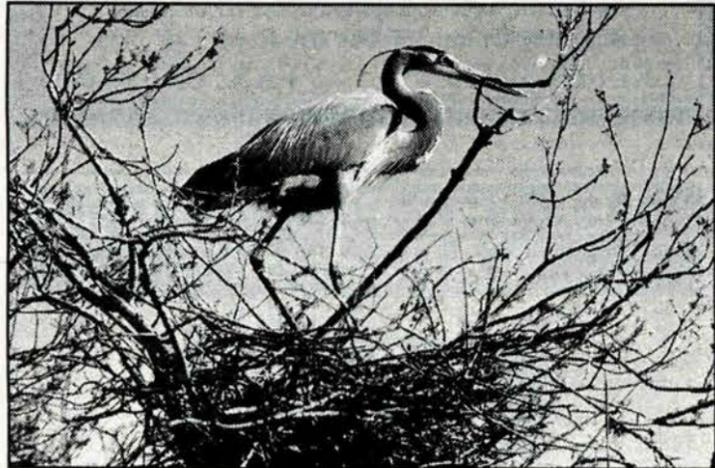
Nanoose Bay, north of Nanaimo.

"This island is a gem in the Winchelsea-Ballenas Archipelago. It has had very little human disturbance and contains many very sensitive rare plants and a good example of a Garry Oak meadow ecosystem," Stewart observed. The island is also used by sea lions.

A campaign to raise the \$595,000 to purchase the island has started. Eventually, the group hopes to buy all four privately-owned islands in the chain and have the four recognized as a significant marine area.

In addition to the three major projects, Stewart pointed out the Trust Fund Board works with any interested landowners to protect private land through the use of conservation covenants. The board can also accept land donations and provide tax receipts for all donations.

More information on the Islands Trust Fund can be obtained by contacting Stewart at 250-405-5174. Her office can also accept donations for the conservation projects on Salt Spring, South Pender and South Winchelsea Islands.



SURVEYOR: Looking over the lay of the land is this great blue heron. The Trust Fund Board is working with Salt Spring volunteers to preserve a local heron colony in addition to two other preservation projects in the Trust area.

Photo by Jonathan Grant

Trust creates forestry principles at Mayne Island meeting

Fears of clear-cutting on islands and that landowners might "log and flog" land in the Forest Land Reserve (FLR) prompted Islands Trust Council to approve the development of principles for forestry on Trust-area islands.

Trustees approved a series of motions aimed at controlling logging on the islands following a workshop on forestry issues September 18 during the Trust's quarterly meeting on Mayne Island.

Also approved were:

- creation of model development permit guidelines for forestry practices which could be adopted by local Trust committees;

- a request to the provincial government to implement regulations based on the Trust principles to regulate forestry on Trust islands;

- an application to Forest Renewal B.C. for up to \$60,000 in funding to finance a forestry community coordinator for the Trust area who would work on public education and effective use of Gulf Island forests.

Logging is a traditional activity on the islands which the Trust would like to see continue, Lasqueti trustee Melinda Auerbach observed. However, logging needs to be regulated so it can continue for many years and so land is not cleared of trees and then subdivided.

Hornby trustee George Buvyer said he had seen the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) used as a means of land speculation in the past on the islands. Large blocks of property in land reserves can be

purchased relatively cheaply due to the lack of development potential, held for some time and then an application made to develop the property, Buvyer said.

Gabriola trustee Gail Lund wondered if the Forest Land Commission would allow development on FLR property, which she described as encouraging a "log it

and flog it" approach.

Buvyer said a further challenge is controlling forest land which falls outside the FLR.

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft said due to the small scale of islands, the ecological impacts of poor forest practices are much more severe.

Saturna trustee John Money

backed regulations which encourage good forest practices. "I support it wholeheartedly, as long as it recognizes real forestry and not viewscape forestry."

On Saturna, many residents favour a community forest but find they cannot apply for a community forest under current provincial regulations which require the applica-

tion be from an individual or a specific entity rather than a community, Money said.

Trustees asked the Trust executive committee to report back at the December quarterly meeting on how the province's proposed community forestry tenure program could work in the Trust area.



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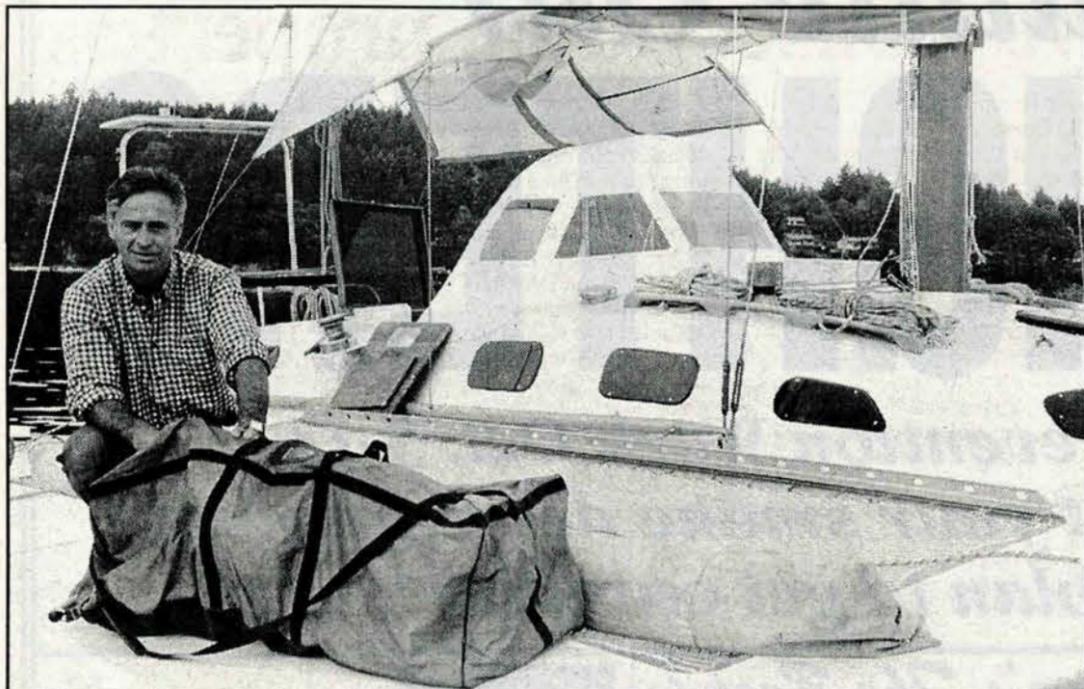
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Dr. Rudell wishes to thank all of his patients and friends for their overwhelming support & patronage over the past few years and wishes them all happiness and success for the future.



BACK ON ISLAND: Serge Bessault took a 6,000 mile detour to return to Salt Spring where he enjoyed good friends and warm hugs before embarking on a round-the-world tour two years ago. Photo by Valerie Lennox

Stories to tell: traveller seeks reconnection with local friends

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Serge Bessault sailed 6,000 miles for a Salt Spring hug.

Adventurer, sailor, ultra-light pilot, photographer and inventor, Bessault returned to Salt Spring September 20, almost two years after he sailed away on a round-the-world trip in October 1995.

He hasn't made it around the world yet — his 9.6 metre (32-foot) trimaran is still in New Caledonia, between New Zealand and Australia — but his leisurely non-schedule for the trip allowed a three-month detour to re-connect with the people he met on Salt Spring during his three years on the island.

"I make 6,000 miles to get some hugs," he said last Wednesday. "You can't find a hug like we get on Salt Spring."

He expects to head back to New Caledonia early in October but wanted to share some of his adventures with islanders before heading south. "I'm looking for a lot of friends I can't reach," he said. "I like to share my experiences with everyone ... to show what can be done."

What Bessault has done since leaving Salt Spring is travel down the west coast of North America, stopping at islands off California and Mexico and then heading south to Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia and then west to the Galapagos Islands.

From there he turned southwest, into the South Seas, stopping at islands in the Tuamotu Archipelago, part of French Polynesia. His first stop was Gambier Island, followed by a six-week stay on Mopelia and then another six-week visit to a

tiny atoll in the archipelago.

"The place where I stayed the longest time was the smallest," he said. He lived with the local people in an economy in which money was almost non-existent and unemployment not a concern.

"It was paradise," he recalled. "Food in the sea and on the trees. You just have to bend yourself to find the food." Those living in the small community accepted their natural bounty without expecting more, he added. "They're very clever about that — they don't want more."

He also admired the cleverness of the Polynesian people and the stability of their society. While he notes the islands offered great natural beauty, his focus was on the people he met. "What I arrive to enjoy is mostly the people and not the place."

He also spent some time on one of the Society Islands, slightly further to the west.

Six months ago he landed on New Caledonia, which lies northeast of Australia. Three months ago he met another person familiar with the west coast, a Vancouver resident, who wanted to return his 15-metre (49 foot) gaff-rigged schooner to the B.C. coast but didn't want to sail the boat back himself.

Bessault took on the job, seizing the chance to return to Salt Spring for a visit. He started off with a two-person crew and the owner, all of whom effectively abandoned ship after 300 miles.

"The crew discovered that to be on the sea is not what you dream of," he said.

The trip from New Caledonia northwest to Vanuatu Island was

marked by rough seas, the constant movement of the boat, the smell of diesel and cramped quarters.

"A lot of people don't imagine that," Bessault said, adding that sailors must love the sea and the delight of discovery in order to endure the discomfort.

For three months, from Vanuatu to Salt Spring, Bessault was on his own. While he admired the boat, he noted it was not quite ready for the stress of the 6,000-mile journey. "I get a lot of trouble because the boat is not ready for this trip. It was very, very hard."

For example, crossing the equator, Bessault endured tropical storms with winds up to 40 knots. At one point the sails were torn and Bessault had to repair them by hand.

By the time he sailed into Ganges Harbour, he was ready to collect his full quota of Salt Spring hugs and to renew his acquaintance with dry land and one of the places he regards as a paradise.

"You have paradises everywhere in the world but between each, you have to cross the ocean and sometimes it's hell," he said as a summary of his travels which he appears to have adopted as a personal philosophy.

"I think Salt Spring is magic because people are all special ... they're all artists ... we all do something different, share the experiences that make us enjoy life."

By returning for a visit, he hoped to share some of his unique experiences. "It's nice to give a dream to people."

And although he leaves soon, he is not saying good-bye to the island. "I will come back."

St. Mary Lake dam only in study stages

A dam to boost the water supply of St. Mary Lake is a future "probability," but a decision on such a plan is not close to being made.

Responding to an Internet e-mail message to Imagen Communications customers by owner Dwight Jones, North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) manager Mike Larmour said a long, involved study of the lake is ongoing.

However, he said, "We won't make any decisions until we have all the information."

High demand for the lake to supply a growing population is a reality, he said, with most of the growth in the Ganges area and north.

"St. Mary Lake is the only really large source left," he said.

The water management branch of the environment ministry has told

NSSWD a dam must be used to ensure there is a summer-long flow on Duck Creek to protect fisheries habitat. If constructed, it would likely be in a deepened Duck Creek, Larmour said.

He added that the dam would not lower the lake level by the estimate Jones cites — three metres (nine feet). The NSSWD's current licence allows it to draw 500,000 gallons per day from the lake. He explains that much water is not presently taken and the lake loses less than four inches in the last six months of the year. If the full licence amount was drawn, Larmour said, the lake would lose four to five inches in that same period.

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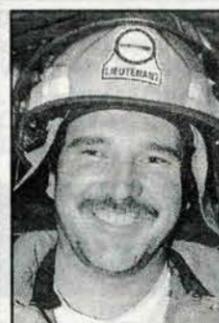
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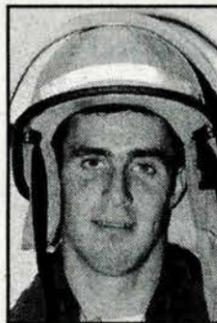
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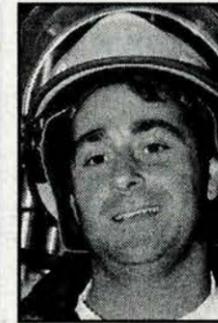
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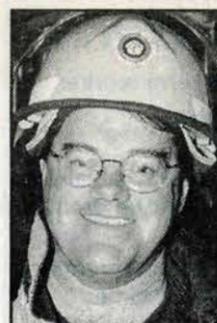
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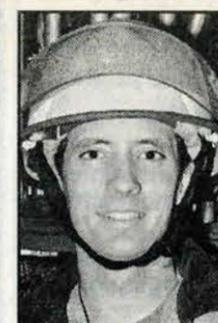
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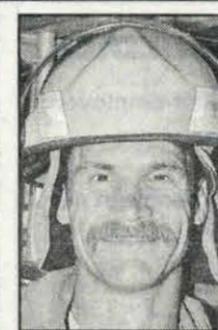
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- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, October 1, 9 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Thursday is blues night with Dave Roland and Friends, featuring special guest Little Marty, October 2. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips

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- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Andre Thibault, flamenco guitarist** — with special guests Steve Lazin, percussionist, and Pierre Imbert, hurdy gurdy and other instruments. Saturday, October 4, Beaver Point Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 at Stuff & Nonsense, S.S. Roasting Co. Ganges and at the door. Special Mediterranean dinner available from 6:30 p.m. onwards.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday

Dinner Jazz with the Lloyd English Quartet. October 5, 7 p.m.

Cinema

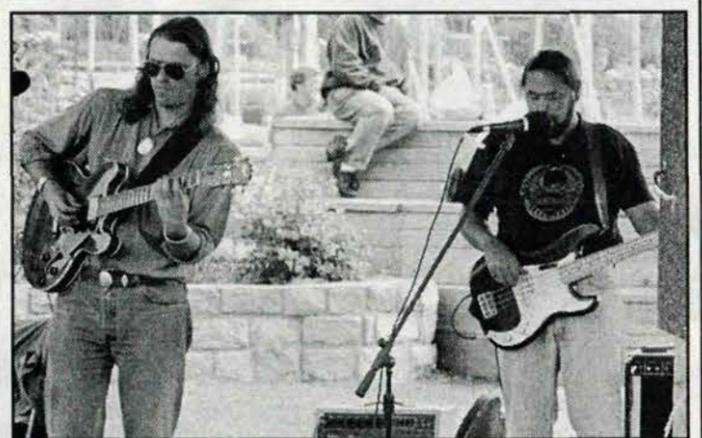
- **Her Majesty Mrs. Brown** — Queen Victoria's scandalous friendship with John Brown brings her out of her years of mourning. Judi Dench humanizes the legendary queen to dignified perfection. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, October 3, 4 and 7, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, October 5, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.
- **Love! Valour! Compassion!** — This Broadway hit follows eight gay men over three summer weekends. Time and research have changed the way AIDS and HIV are treated in drama and in real life but the cast, led by Jason Alexander, shine. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, October 3, 4 and 7, at 9 p.m., and on Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. 2 hours. Rated 14A, coarse language, nudity. Cinema Central.

Family

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

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- **Invest in a Nest Gala Auction** — Live and silent auction. Invest in the best of Salt Spring's arts, crafts and services. Don't miss the Filkow, Bardon and Milton combination of auctioneering, fun and expertise. Guest speaker will be Robert Bateman. Enjoy complimentary refreshments and a chance at 25 great door prizes. Saturday, October 4, 7 p.m., Mahon Hall. Tickets are \$12 per person and are available at Fat Rascal and et cetera.



POPULAR PLACE: Music is a frequent staple at Centennial Park. Here a local blues band entertains. Photo by Derrick Lundy

The Markets:

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

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods. The market began as a farmers' market, where local growers could sell their produce.

The produce stands are still there, but they've been joined by artists and craftspeople selling products such as specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

The market is also a great place for breakfast, lunch or a snack as several food vendors offer their wares. Market-goers are often treated to live musical entertainment, and if that's not enough you can find some tremendous diversion simply from people-watching.

The market will close for the winter after the Thanksgiving Day long weekend.

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

Mount Maxwell Provincial



WHAT TO SEE

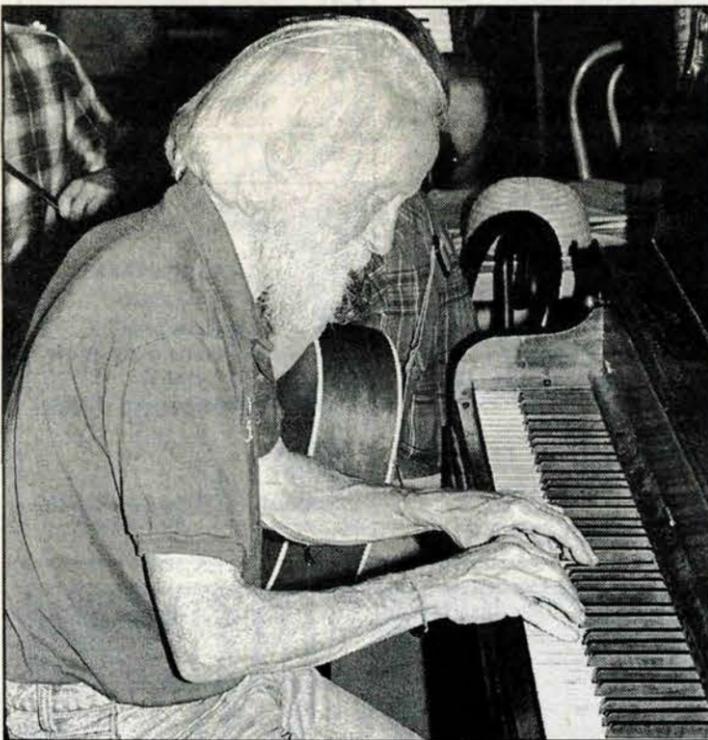
Park: A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

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

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

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

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



OPEN STAGE: Murray Shoolbraid performs at Open Stage held every Friday night at the Salt Spring Roasting Co. Photo by Derrick Lundy

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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

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

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Saturday: Periods of rain; windy. 80% chance of precipitation. Low 10, high 18.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 7, high 16.

Fair change...

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.36 CDN*

* rate as quoted on Tuesday



VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Model and fashion commentator Sonja Brooke turned a few heads on Salt Spring last week as she visited with corporate financier Johan Grandin. Brooke is from Sydney, Australia, while Grandin comes from Sweden. The couple, who found Salt Spring "refreshingly different" stayed at the Hastings House. They were also impressed with island hospitality. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Little Marty brings harp to life at Three Chord Sloth blues night

Salt Spring sizzled on Saturday at the Vesuvius Inn as Little Marty and Three Chord Sloth brought some serious blues sets to an appreciative full house.

Marty plays a mean mouth harp; he has the ability to make wood and metal sing like a living thing, so it is a little disappointing by comparison when he leaves the harp to focus on vocals. He has a strong stage presence and a clear voice with a mellow tone and accurate pitch, but his harp really makes the music magic.

You know you are on Salt Spring when any audience to a musical event has several professional musicians in attendance, and Saturday night was no exception. Both Gene Grooms and David O'Neill were on hand to sing lead vocals and free Little Marty to focus on harp.

Three Chord Sloth is a hot combination of local talents with Jerome Jarvis on drums, Matt Steffich on guitar and Dave Roland on bass.

Jarvis was strong and steady on drums, but every-time he took

a solo he sort of froze. He would whip through several quick bars, but he never really developed a mood, thought or statement before the solo was over. Better to find a groove and work it through even though a drum solo is hard to sustain for any length of time. Don't be afraid to let go, Jerome.

Steffich is polished and professional and obviously comfortable on stage with his guitar. He never misses a trick and on Saturday his talents gave true soul to the rhythm and blues scene on Salt Spring.

Roland is too cool on bass. He holds a funky groove all night every night with clarity and consistency and somehow he always keeps it simple. Many bass players make the messy bass mistake but not Roland.

Roland plays a stand-up bass on Grooms' upcoming compact disc release entitled Blues for the Nineties which is under way now at Nomad Studios.

MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH



Grooms was the highlight of the night. He is a true rhythm and blues master craftsman who is changing the face of the Canadian music scene for the better.

Blues for the Nineties is definitely blues but Grooms gives it a planetary appeal with several spicy new flavours from world beat to jazz to rock, country and more. For example, Wake Up is a reggae blues song with some wicked African pickin' courtesy of Allan Dookie and a message from Grooms which humans would be foolish to ignore.

Grooms has been an integral part of the Salt Spring music scene for the past 20 years though he now resides across the drink in Victoria. Watch for news of him soon. Grooms is a powerful force in the evolution of the blues.

Highland dance event slated for Cowichan

An energetic, high-stepping day of fun is set for the Cowichan Community Centre this Saturday.

Free of charge and open to the public, the event features the third annual Open Highland Competition presented by the Cowichan Valley Highland Dancing Association.

Spectators can take in primary, beginner, novice, intermediate and premier dancers vying for top honours in a variety of highland dances, including the fling, jig and hornpipe.

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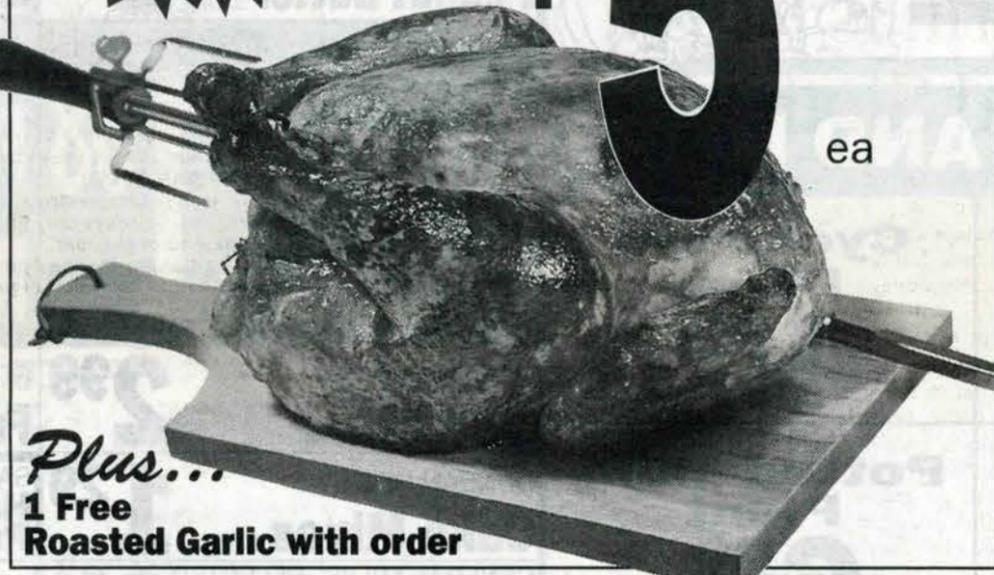
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Coffee music

Salt Spring Roasting Company enjoyed the sounds of musicians, from left, Sascha Stone, Saeward Stone and John Akehurst as Celtic Night got under way at the island coffee shop Tuesday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Gypsy flamenco at Moby's

Moby's will be transformed into a South American cafe this weekend as La Guitarra Latina brings electric gypsy flamenco and pulsing Latin American salsa to the pub.

The trio of La Guitarra Latina performs the compelling, heel-tapping falsettas of flamenco; the hot, vibrant rhythms of the Brazilian samba; the sensual swaying of Uruguay's milonga; and the passionate Argentine tango.

Classical guitar virtuoso Stephen Boswell joins Jennifer Orme on dynamic percussion and Cameron Hood on electric bass for a captivating journey past the equator.

After touring extensively as a solo artist, Boswell formed the trio in 1991, which has played to enthusiastic reviews.

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Central Hall will be the venue for a no-minors dance October 10, followed by an all-ages bash on October 11 at Beaver Point Hall.

In its original form, The Rockets band was known as High

Flying Bird, a Vancouver group which emerged in the 1960s at "be ins" and opened for bands such as Jethro Tull and Fleetwood Mac.

"Thankfully," notes band promotional material provided by the group's Salt Spring manager David Holt, "they survived the times and all got day jobs. But the

passion to play brought them together again as The Rockets, a dance band committed to keeping people on the floor all night long."

The Rockets play all the hits, ranging from "hip-shaking" Elvis to classic Beatles, The Police and today's most popular bands.

"Energy is everything," says guitarist Richard "Somewhat

Slowhand" McPhee, who owns a home in Vesuvius and spends summers here. "Anybody who likes to dance will love this party."

Other members of the band include drummer Barry "Sticks" Cartwright and keyboardist John "Rocksockamov" Anthony.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at et cetera or the door.

War memories wanted

There's still time for people to add their memories to the World War II exhibition which is part of Active P.A.S.S.'s November production of Waiting for the Parade.

Photos, cards, telegrams, newspaper clippings, etc. are needed to form the basis of the exhibition set up in Mahon Hall during the play's run. All will be reproduced by Diane Fidler of KIS, so original pieces will be promptly returned to contributors.

Anyone with any piece of memorabilia they would like to share with the community should

call Lynda Jensen at 537-4168 or Margaret Jardine at 537-1390.

Waiting for the Parade, written by Canadian playwright John Murrell, is currently in rehearsal for performances on November 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. There will be a Sunday matinee on November 9.

The play delves into the lives of five women at home in Canada while their men are serving in the war.

The cast includes Jensen, Caitlin Brownrigg, Ann Cullingham, Lottie Devindisch and Sue Newman. Jardine is the play's director.

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WORLD CLASS SHOW: The Powder Blues take the stage at the Harbour House Hotel's Wheelhouse Pub for one show only Thursday, October 9. The Canadian band has topped the charts and picked up numerous awards.

Powder Blues on stage

A premier Canadian blues band which has topped the charts and collected awards for more than a decade will shake the Harbour House Hotel next week.

The Powder Blues band is set to play the Wheelhouse Pub on Thursday, October 9. Tickets are on sale at the hotel's front desk, in advance only, for \$15.

Powder Blues rose to the top of the charts in 1980 with the release of *Uncut* which had four hits and went double platinum, selling over 200,000 copies. A year later the Powder Blues won a Juno award as the Best New Band. During the next decade, the band completed several cross-Canada tours and took its sound throughout Europe. It toured the former Soviet Union in 1990, picked up numerous awards in the 1980s and '90s, and released several albums.

According to promotional material, the band offers a "world class" act with a "tightly polished show, instantly recognizable horns and powerful rhythm section, combined with searing guitar work and vocals." The show starts at 9 p.m.

Folk club organizes 'remarkable' line-up of island-bound musicians

The arrival of award-winning singer/songwriter Murray McLauchlan in just a few short weeks kicks off the beginning of the Salt Spring Folk Club's second season.

Last year's success and the influence of club members like Bill Henderson and Valdy has enabled the club to put together a remarkable line-up of musicians to serenade Salt Spring through the coming months.

Topping the list is folk and country music icon McLauchlan, who will perform at Fulford Hall on October 20, along with an opening act called Artisan. Perhaps one of the more celebrated Canadians, McLauchlan has been honoured with 11 Juno awards and the Order of Canada during his 25-year career.

McLauchlan is known as a masterful storyteller and is described in a folk club press release as "sporting a new grittier sound than

in past years with the advent of his latest critically-acclaimed album and his 18th recorded effort, *Gulliver's Taxi*.

After the McLauchlan concert, the club brings in one of England's top folk musicians, poet-songsmith Jez Lowe. "Always accessible," Lowe mixes traditional sound with an "everyman's voice."

Tim Redmond, a Vancouver musician who works with the Rogue Folk Club, will open for Lowe.

February brings Gary Fjellgaard, another internationally-acclaimed artist and Juno award winner who enjoys the advantages of an intimate theatre setting. Hailing from Gabriola Island, Fjellgaard brings a uniquely-Canadian perspective to his own brand of country-style folk music.

Mad Pudding, a trademark mix of old-time folk, Celtic and funk music with electric humour,

comes to the island in March. Described as "exuberant and fun," this Vancouver band has produced two unique CDs and received national airplay.

Another rousing performance is expected with the arrival of Tanglefoot at season's end in May. A 15-year veteran of the Canadian folk music scene, the group's roots are traditional with Celtic, Maritime and French-Canadian influences.

Fulford Hall will be the setting for all folk club performances this season. A light dinner featuring the culinary talents of the Dirty Mothers, along with refreshments, will also be available.

Early season passes covering all six performances and ensuring priority seating are being offered for \$80. Individual concert tickets are \$15. Tickets are available at Salt Spring Roasting Company, Stuff 'n' Nonsense or by calling Lyn Strand at 537-2828.

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Mediterranean night features food, dance

If you loved the Caravan evening at Beaver Point Hall in April, you'll love a similarly-spirited cafe, concert and dance on October 4, too.

This time, Mike Varey is bringing in musicians Andre Thibault, with Pierre Imbert and Steve Lazin, for a spectacular Mediterranean evening.

Vancouver-based Thibault is known as a brilliant Flamenco guitarist, who merges Andalucian and Moorish traditions with jazz, classical and world beat music, to create a truly unique voice.

He is also an innovator on the Moroccan oud (fretless lute), an accomplished multi-instrumentalist and composer. In his relentless search for new techniques and sounds, he has mastered several world instruments.

Thibault has played with guitar sensations such as David Lindley, Tommy Emmanuel, Celso Machado, Adrian Legg, Oscar Lopez, and Strunz and Farah.

Joining Thibault on Salt Spring is Pierre Imbert, who

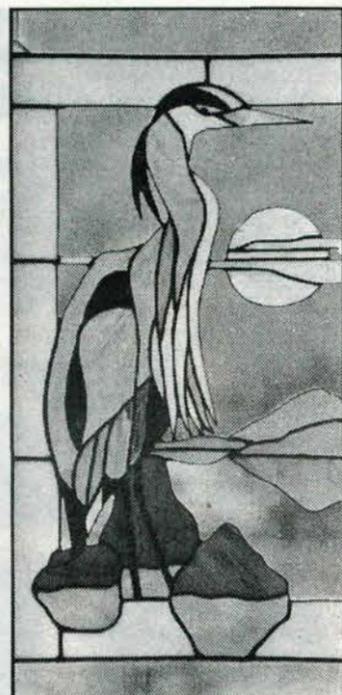
will play an array of stringed instruments, including mandola, hurdy gurdy (Medieval mechanical violin) and bouzouki; and percussionist Steve Lazin.

Lazin has studied rhythms of other cultures, which led him to develop distinctive Middle Eastern drumming styles. He has worked with Bob's Your Uncle, Stephen Fearing and the world beat group Balzac.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and will evolve into a dance set.

The hall opens earlier, however, for a Mediterranean cafe, available from 6:30 onwards. People are encouraged to indulge in the delicious meal featuring tapas, rice, special soup, "incredible" desserts and two entrees. There will be a Mediterranean medley of Salt Spring lamb and summer squash, or roasted pepper salad with meatless meatballs.

Concert tickets are \$10 and available at Stuff 'n' Nonsense, Salt Spring Roasting Company or at the door.



Nest Gala Auction

Herons are featured in several works of art included in a benefit auction set for this Saturday at Mahon Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. Works such as Babs O'Brien's silk wall hanging, left, and Gordon Treichel's Gumboot Glass piece have been donated to the auction which is raising funds towards purchase of the McFadden Creek heronry property.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Artist offers watercolour workshop

Painters can enter Ann Hunter's world of "planned spontaneity" when the North Saanich artist offers a watercolour workshop on Salt Spring October 18 and 19.

She describes her own work as "impressionistic images of nature" which she paints in a loose and fluid wet-on-wet style, striving to evoke an emotional response from those who view her paintings.

Hunter is a former art school teacher and for the past 10 years has taught workshops and classes throughout Canada.

Her watercolours have been selected for a number of juried exhibitions and her work is found in Western Canadian galleries and in private collections in North

America, Europe, Japan and Australia.

The Hunter workshop is presented by the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild as part of its fall program. It will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Cost is \$70 for guild members and \$80 for non-members.

On October 18, Hunter will concentrate on developing the tools painters need and working with a wet-on-wet technique. She will discuss the elements of value, colour, negative and positive space, and the use of glazing to produce the desired effects.

Hunter also hopes to offer two demonstrations of different subjects, as well as student painting

time.

On the second workshop day, Hunter will look at planning a painting and manipulating the subject so an artist can convey the desired mood and emotional response. Balance, focal points, using value sketches and selecting the palette are some of the techniques that will be explored.

"I rather like the term 'planned spontaneity' in the sense that if we are confident with our technique and plan out our design we should be able to paint with spontaneity and confidence," states Hunter in a workshop outline.

To register for the workshop, call Doreen at 537-4272 or June at 537-9167 as soon as possible.



PLANNED SPONTANEITY: Ann Hunter describes her artwork as impressionistic images of nature as shown here. The North

Saanich artist is travelling to Salt Spring to stage a watercolour workshop on October 18 and 19.

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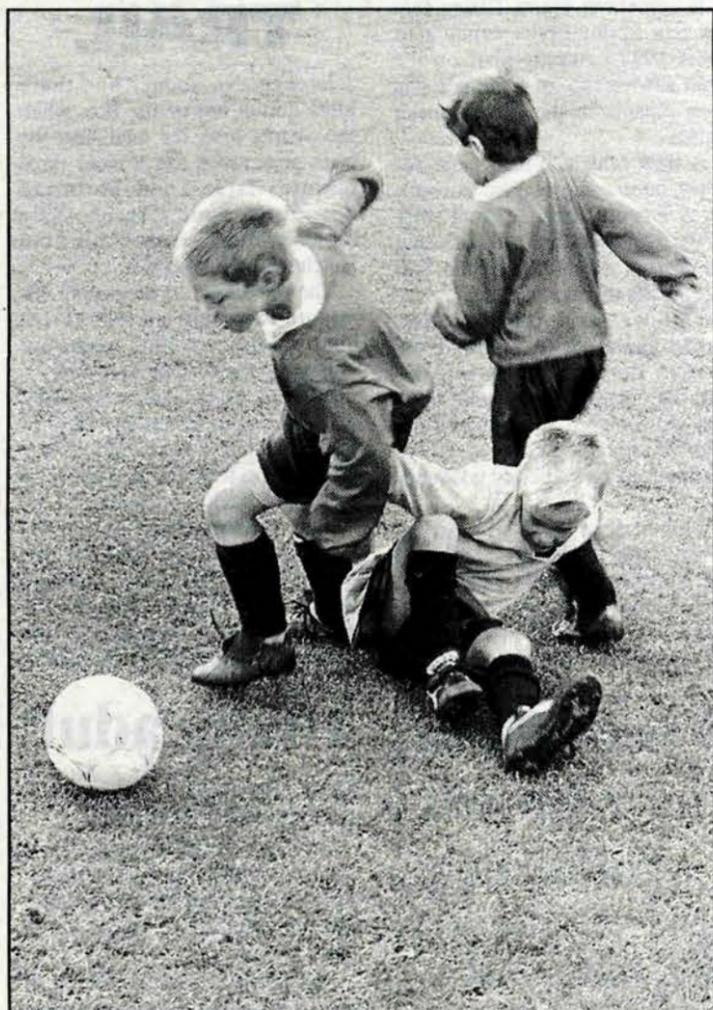
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Vying for the ball

Youngsters in the under-8 boys soccer league not to mention some unique style — in the took to the soggy fields of Portlock Park first day of their season-long soccer action. Saturday, exerting great bursts of energy —

Photos by Derrick Lundy



'Dough-up' boosts Old Boys to victory

By **MALCOLM LEGG**
Driftwood Contributor
Sea Otter Old Boys 6, Cowichan 2

The Old Boys' motto has always been "the game is not over until all the doughnuts are eaten," and last Sunday the lads feasted on Cowichan, led by the big doughnut himself, Cal Mackay.

One of the lads' traditions in recent years has been to "dough-up" on doughnuts prior to games to get themselves primed. (This was something the lads picked up from other sports where athletes "carbo-up" prior to big matches.)

Last weekend was no exception as the Old Geezers crawled into Robin's Doughnuts in Duncan in the wee hours of the morning for their fill of apple fritters, jelly doughnuts and long johns, and a few lashings of java thrown in as well.

Once the lads were primed they headed to MacAdam Park only to find the fields covered in girls grass hockey matches and not a soccer goal or player in sight.

Actually, Cowichan was trying a clever play to delay the start of the match so the boost of energy from our "dough-up" would wear off by the time we found the real field.

Eventually, the Old Boys found the correct field (although several of the lads wanted to stay at MacAdam with the ladies) and the game was able to commence.

At first the Cowichan tactics appeared to work since they scored the opening goal, but the Old Boys' reserves quickly kicked in (in the form of the second doughnut they had) and they soon rallied for the equalizer.

Cal "Mr. Doughnut" Mackay was Johnny-on-the-spot to bang in a loose ball off a corner and the lads were tied.

Only moments later, Jack "Jelly Doughnut" Braak (he has a

sweeter disposition than Mackay) corralled a poor clearance by Cowichan and hammered a shot at their goal for a lead the lads would not relinquish.

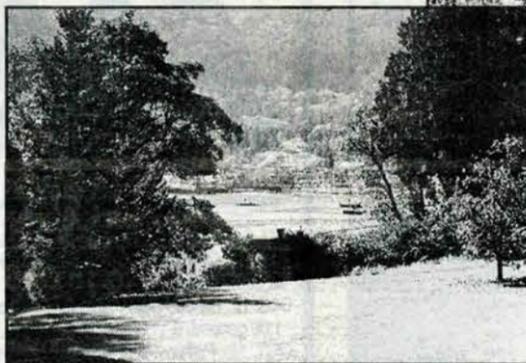
Goals by Alan Webb, Drew Lindsay, Braak again and Peter Bantel followed to give the Old Boys a victory even the Pillsbury Doughboy would be proud of.

Special mention should go to Ziggy "Sticky Fingers" Karl who shone once again in goal, making several scintillating saves as the ball seemed to stick to his hands like glue whenever he touched a Cowichan shot. (That was probably due to the sugar doughnuts he had before the match!)

The lads remain unbeaten this season and this weekend they hope to continue their unblemished start when they play the Saanich Braves in Victoria. Hmmm! Does anyone know where the closest doughnut shop is to Brentwood Bay?

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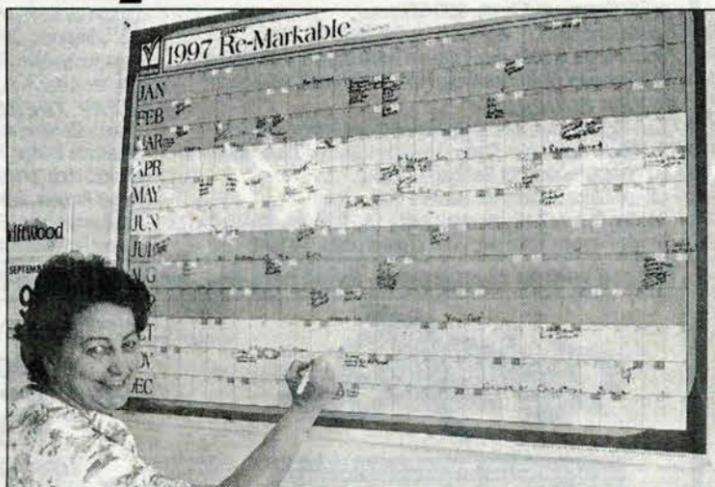
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Sharks eat Slugs in fast-paced, 5-4 season opener

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

It somehow seems fitting that the Salt Spring Slugs should start their 1997 campaign off on the 25th anniversary of Canada's win over Russia in the first Summit Series.

A new season full of hope for glory, fame and groupies. But reality is a completely different story as the Slugs continued their losing ways with a 5-4 loss to the Salt Air Sharks of Chemainus.

This was an incredibly fast-paced game for the start of the season. Both teams dug in early and the playmaking by both sides was quite superb. Each team had a number of scoring chances only to be thwarted by some hot goaltending.

The Sharks opened scoring shortly after the Slugs had killed off a Shark two-man advantage. Don Sevigny was off for hooking and Brad "Hatchet" Patchett was off for performing surgery without

SLUG TRAIL

a licence. No sooner had these guys gotten out of the box when the Sharks took the lead. But the boys persevered and a mere three minutes later Todd McIntyre opened the scoring for the Slug season with a nice one-timer from Hatchett and Pete Huser.

The remainder of the nearly 40-minute-long first period, (1-1/2 hour games) saw both teams get plenty of chances but no results.

Into the second frame the Slugs actually began to get the edge in play, but once again it was the Sharks who took the first bite and then came back for dessert.

First it was Sevigny losing the puck in front of the Slug net that put the Sharks in the lead and then Deadstop performed his first of many defensive faux pas of the season to help the Sharks pad it

even more. As if this wasn't enough, they even added one more and before the Slugs even knew what was happening, they were down 4-1.

Enter Blaine Johnson, a guy who played for the Slugs briefly a couple of years ago and showed a lot of promise before being sidelined by a thunderous bodycheck

just inside the Sharks blueline and absolutely smoked one past the goalkeeper. And to prove that was no fluke, he added his second of the game a short time later on a nice little dipsy-doodle in front of the net. This really pumped the lads up. We felt if Johnson could do it, anyone could do it.

We were right — the Sharks did

out from overuse during the warm weather.

Despite this, the boys more than held their own in the final 20 minutes and Huser even managed to pull us within one in the dying minutes on a nice set up from Paul Sinclair. But that was as far as they got in this go-round. Even though the team lost, it was generally decided that the Slugs didn't fare too badly and things are looking promising for the rest of the season.

Still, it would have been nice to win our game on the anniversary of Paul Henderson's winning goal, but as someone on the team pointed out, way back when, when Henderson scored that goal, half of the Slugs were still in diapers and the other half were in the bar watching the game. So it shouldn't be surprising if it takes a few games for these young whippersnappers to cotton on to the ways of the resident gray-beards on the team. Stay tuned.

A new season full of hope for glory, fame and groupies...

from a more "seasoned" hockey player. He then took some time off to re-evaluate his career and decided to try his hand at non-contact knitting. Fortunately for the Slugs, he ran out of wool.

Just when the Slugs were at their lowest point in the game, Johnson picked off a clearing pass

it, to end the period leading us 5-3.

The third period saw the Slugs come out flying, those that could still stand up, that is. By this point in the game it was fairly evident just who had and hadn't done their dryland training over the summer. It was safe to say that not too many pairs of sneakers got worn

Corn offered for returned uniforms

The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association is facing an equipment crisis.

According to association president Malcolm Bond, as enrolment increases, the capacity to equip especially the younger players is "strained to the limit."

In particular, uniforms and balls are in short supply until replacements arrive.

Bonacres Farm is offering a dozen free corn to any person who returns a usable uniform in good shape. In particular, the league needs the double-sided, red and powder-blue jerseys, which were new last year. About 30 were not returned, which cost the association more than \$600, he said.

For details phone Bond at 537-9464.

Young adult league starts

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

October 1 is the first day of our new Wednesday night league, which is aimed at the young adult age group. Call or show up to check us out.

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

Tuesday morning seniors: Jack Godwin 235, Gordon Parsons 255, Ann Kowal 223, Cliff Jory 224, Helmut Losch 202, Edie Gear 206, Audrey Illingworth 251, John Richardson 202, Isabelle Richardson 207.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Doris Radquest 206, Reg Winstone 201.

Wednesday ladies: Margaret Baker 217, 230/646.

Looney tunes: Ron Cunningham 277, 249/687, Ruth Hume 209, 228, Connie Hardy 283/673, Tony Hume 208, Lance Leask 209.

Friday afternoon seniors: Edie Gear 200, Gordon Parsons 242, Anne Isbister 212, Ken Robinson 261/632.

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Greetings to everyone on Salt Spring Island



Lawrence Linstead B.Ed.

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I began Real Estate in 1990 in Abbotsford. It was through a Real Estate inquiry for a client that first brought me to this gorgeous Island and its wonderful folk, thus I visited the Island several times a year for seven years looking for property and other business opportunities. I had immediately developed a burning desire to live here, but circumstances kept me trapped. Finally I was able to leave the fast lane, crime, and air/noise pollution. I moved to beautiful Salt Spring Island and God's little waiting room in September.

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- OCT. 18: Garden Club Plant Sale, Farmers' Inst., 12:30 handicapped, 1:00 general, 9-11:30am plant drop off.
- OCT. 18: Patisserie & Fall Bazaar, Our Lady of Grace Church, 135 Drake Rd., 11:30-4:00.
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 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
 - O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
 - Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.
 - Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
 - Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
 - Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
 - Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
 - Tony's Pizzeria, Core Inn, DJ and great pizza, 7-11pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
 - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
 - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
 - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
 - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am.
 - Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
 - Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
 - SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
 - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
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 - Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
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 - Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
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- EVERY TUESDAY**
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 - Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
 - Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
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 - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
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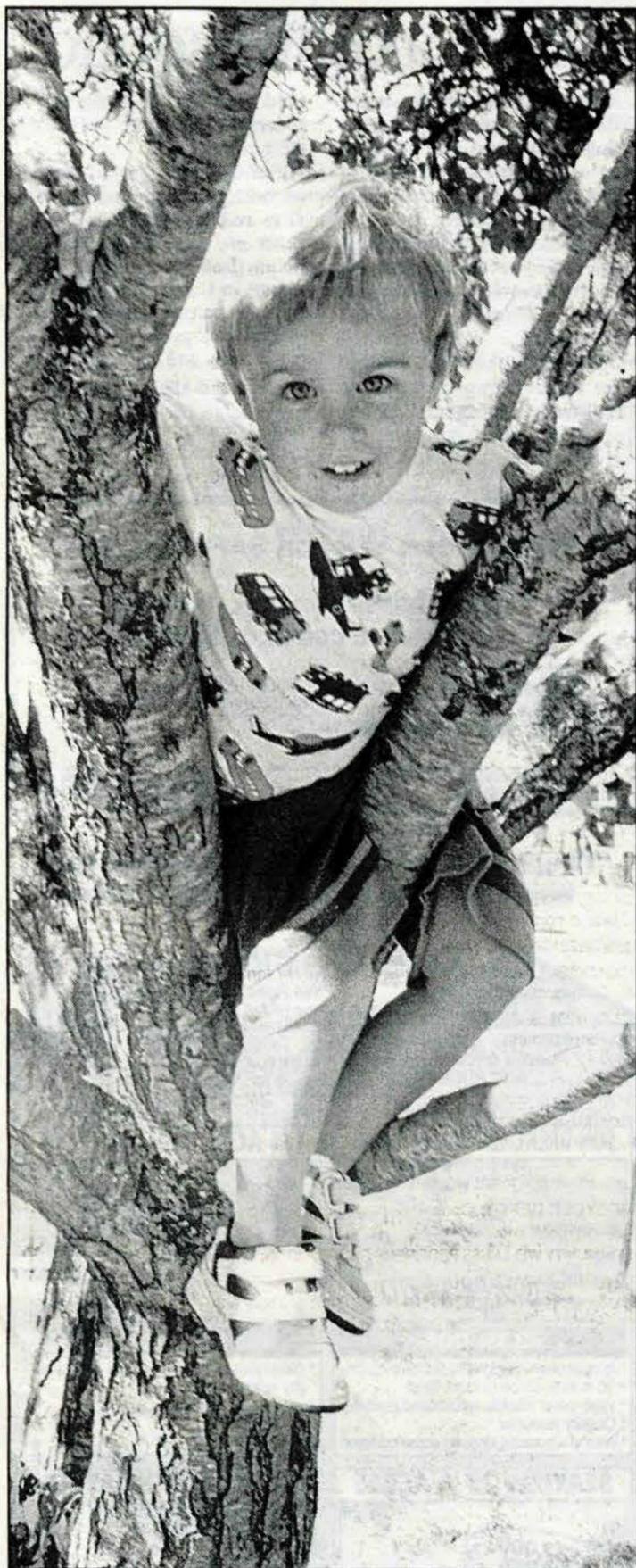
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Photo by Valerie Lennox

Slashers pound team 9-0

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Slashers 9, Gordon Head 0

Yes, you are reading the correct score-line — it is not a misprint. The Salt Spring Slashers pounded Gordon Head 9-0 in Victoria last Sunday.

Even more amazing in the overall game involving the local under-17 girls team was that eight of the goals came in the second half when the Slashers blitzed the Gordon Head goal.

When the game began, the Slashers were unsure about scoring any goals as their scoring tandem, "the Killer K Twins" — Kyla Dares and Kate McNair, were both sidelined, leaving a big hole up front.

By the half, the girls were still a little nervous with only a 1-0 lead on Stephanie "Still-a-Streak" Collette's beautiful finish on a Corry Schwagly cross.

Only minutes after the second half kick-off came the key play of the day. Joelle Morrison put Tanisha Van Pelt in the clear for the Slashers' second goal and suddenly the team came to life.

In the next nine minutes the girls pumped in three more goals from Van Pelt and Collette on a free-kick, and Hannah Smith scored her first goal as a Slasher. The team's dominance was starting to show.

But the Slashers were not done. The goals kept coming, even though the coach, this writer, tried to stem the tide by putting out defenders as forwards.

Van Pelt scored her third for a well-earned hat trick, Molly Lynesford, Smith again and Schwagly finished the deluge of goals.

In fact, Smith's second goal had to be the goal of the game. Lynesford and Heidi Straarup combined nicely to drop the ball to Smith, who then drifted a 25-yard blast over the goalie's head.

At this stage of the season, the Slashers have won twice and scored a staggering 15 goals while giving up none. Can this continue?

This weekend the girls have their home opener at 11:45 a.m. at the high school field against Lakehill. It will be interesting to see if Slasher magic can continue and even more interesting to see if the "K-Twins" can get back into the starting line-up.

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'Understaffed' home team downed by Lakehill squad

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

Lakehill 3, Salt Spring Gunners 1
The under-14 silver Salt Spring Gunners mixed team gave up its first three goals of the season and ended up short on a 3-1 score to Lakehill at Portlock on Saturday.

With three players away, the understaffed home side was hit by an injury to stalwart midfielder Brent Shemilt in the first half and with some control of the centre of the field gone, the opponents wore down the home

side. Lakehill notched its winning and insurance tallies with less than 10 minutes left after the game had dragged on at 1-1 for about 40 minutes.

The Gunners were not short of chances, however. The home side clearly had the best chances for the first two-thirds of the match. Lakehill turned most of their shorts into corners which were not capitalized on.

Emily Bond laid corner after corner to the front of the goal but no heads could find the ball and

all went for naught except a great volley off the corner by Jeremy Morrison from 15 yards which screeched past the far post.

Lakehill opened scoring with a tough tally which outstanding goaltender Connor Walsh left adrift by a temporarily stand-aroundish defence, then saved, but in so doing just rolled over the goal line. Salt Spring immediately came back with a through ball on the left to Bond who streaked home for a ringing, low left-footer from 12 yards and the score was even.

Salt Spring pressed for more. Willie Atkins, playing superbly at outside midfield, was the spark plug of the attack. Jeff Miller and Asher Squire up front were unlucky not to convert.

Dylan Logan-Webb and Dylan Hume toiled feverishly after the half but were also unrewarded. Myles English, Kevin Ostapowich, John-Michael McColl and Johnathon Sinclair were outstanding in the back line. Thomas Baker and Mason Bennett had good runs with the ball from their forward and mid-

field positions but again had no success at getting to the back of the goal.

The Gunners showed some of its best play combinations this year and team and individual skills are definitely improving. In particular, the marking by the backs and the defending support of the centre-midfield players is as good or better than some older teams. If the players can shed a tendency to hang on to the ball a little too long, more goals will be scored.

Island golfers take top points

Three Salt Spring golfers made the championship flight at the annual district foursomes qualifying round at Victoria Golf Club.

Playing alternate shots, partners Jackie Vibe (with Gorge Vale partner Carmel Marshall), and Jenny MacDonnell and Pat Lavender were successful on September 19.

Phyllis Stafford from Galiano Island and Linda Patton, Cordova Bay, won the third flight; Connie Hardy and Irene Hawksworth made the third flight; Eileen Hunter and Marj Cade were in the fifth; and Mona Coulter and Grace Murchie, Jill Wheaton and Maxine Whorley made the ninth.

Match play continued at Uplands, Royal Colwood, Glen Meadows and at Gorge Vale. Hunter-Cade and Coulter-Murchie made it to the semi-finals.

GOLF TEES

- On September 21, members from business, nine-hole and 18-hole ladies played a nine-hole scramble. Femmy Schuurmans, Babs Ross, Janet Butler and Shirley Parsons finished first; Barb Davies, Melanie Iverson, Cade and Val Stewart came second; and Gerry Layard, Joanne Moger, Coulter and Nancy McCollough were third.

Ruth Hopping won a Ganges Village Market voucher for being closest to the pin on #2. By unanimous vote it was decided a similar event would be held at least once a year.

- A smaller-than-usual team of 24 played four-ball best ball on September 23. Scoring net 60 were the team of Julie Godwin, Sue Ramsey, Butler and McCollough. Butler had 29 putts.

- Alice Richards was a triple winner at the business ladies tournament held September 17. She had low gross score of 98, least number of putts at 34 and was closest to the pin on the second and 13th holes.

Other results were: Pam MacKenzie, low net, 74; Dora Reynolds, second low gross, 102; Linda Woodley, second low net, 79; Moger, third low gross, 117; Schuurmans, third low net, 82.

Fourteen women participated in the event, which began in a down-pour but delivered sunshine later.

- Woodley was low-net winner with a 36.5 score when 33 nine-hole division women played September 24.

The putt pot was won by Ruthe Grant, with 13. The longest drive was by Vi Austin on #7.

SOCCER SCORES

Following are scores from Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association weekend action and the schedule for next weekend's games.

SEPTEMBER 27 AND 28 SCORES

BOYS
U12 silver SS 5, Lakehill 0
U12 bronze .SS 3, Gordon Head 2
U13 SS 3, Cordova Bay 4
U14 SS 1, Lakehill 3
U15 SS 2, Juan de Fuca 1
U16 SS Bye
U19 SS 1, Bays United 4

GIRLS

U11 SS 4, Lakehill 1
U12 SS 6, Lakehill 1
U14 SS 2, Gorge 7
U15 SS 0, Cowichan 5
U17 SS 9, Gordon Head 0

BOYS' OCTOBER 4 SCHEDULE

11 a.m.:
U12 silver
..... SS home to Bays United,
U12 bronze

GIRLS' OCTOBER 4 SCHEDULE

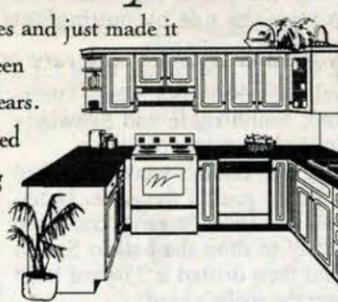
U11 SS bye
U12 SS home to Lakehill.
2:15 p.m.:
U14 .. SS home to Cordova Bay.
U15 SS Bye

OCTOBER 5 SCHEDULE

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U17 girls home to Lakehill.
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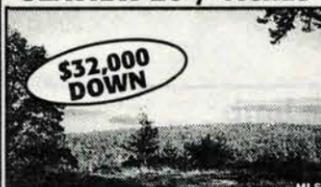
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TAKING THE RISK and getting the shot

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

How do you know if you're really a wildlife photographer?

When you turn a corner in a path, come face-to-face with a nine-foot bear and your first instinct is to lift your camera.

"Every time you're in grizzly country there's an element of risk," says Salt Spring wildlife photographer Jonathan Grant, who estimates he has spent approximately 100 nights camped in what grizzlies would consider their domain.

The risk is very real. Last year one of Grant's friends, an experienced fellow photographer, was killed by a grizzly on the same site where Grant had camped two years ago while taking photographs of the massive bears.

Grant feels his closest call was the day in Alaska when he was walking along a path following the curve in a river and was suddenly confronted by a nine-foot Kodiak bear — not a grizzly but just as large. What did he do?

"You stand there and take pictures. At that time you decide whether you want to be a wildlife photographer or not."

What you don't do is turn and run, since that can trigger the bear's instinct to chase. A grizzly may look awkward and muscle-bound but Grant has seen one cover 100 yards in six seconds.

Fortunately, Grant notes, he isn't prone to panic so he did the best thing possible when confronted by a bear: he stood his ground and didn't show any fear. "For some reason I don't feel fear. I feel it later."

Although he can hold fear at bay, Grant has considerable respect for bear power. Grizzlies can push down smaller trees, flip over 200-pound rocks and rip up a field with their four-to-six-inch claws as effectively as an excavator. There have been reports of bears tearing the tops off vehicles and overturning cars. That distinctive hump on the back of a grizzly is not fat, it's muscle.

And it's a myth that grizzlies can't climb. They can climb large trees — although not as effectively as the black bears which have

hooked claws — and push smaller trees over.

Despite the risk, part of being a wildlife photographer is being able to produce those hard-to-get photos, which include bears. So in mid-September Grant was back in grizzly country on a two-day photo shoot to enlarge his collection. Just getting to the viewing platform overlooking the salmon run where the grizzlies were feeding was a challenge, starting with a seaplane flight northwest from Campbell River to a fishing camp on Knight Inlet.

From there Grant took a boat across the Glendale River, trudged up "an incredibly tough trail — up to your knees in mud" and climbed into a battered truck, which continuously threatened to break down or slide off the rough, mud-slicked road.

The viewing platform was approximately 25 feet from the feeding bears and 12 feet in the air. The only problem was a man-made weir, which Grant took pains to keep out of his photographs.

"The lighting was tough, half sun and half shade," he said. To compensate, he ignored most of the meter readings from his Leica R-6 and



FAMILY PORTRAIT: Images of grizzly mother and cubs are rare and risky to obtain but Salt Spring wildlife photographer Jonathan Grant, pictured below, managed to nab these pictures in mid-September during the 12 hours he spent shooting the big bears.

manually adjusted for the light. He also practised enormous patience, staying on the platform for four hours at a time and picking his shots — despite the feeding mosquitoes which left his bare arm so covered with bites that "it looked like the bark of a fir tree."

Applying repellent was not an option. "You don't wear any scents around bears."

He wants to smell like a human to the bears, since an unfamiliar scent is likely to trigger the bears' curiosity and draw them closer to investigate.

He recommends against stealth when taking photographs of animals. Every animal, whether predator or prey, recognizes a stealthy approach as a possible indication of danger. When in grizzly country, Grant says he whistles or sings when walking along to let the bears know he is around.

He tries to place himself so they will pick up his scent.

If face-to-face with a bear, he won't look the grizzly in the eye, since that is a challenge, but will look slightly away so he doesn't appear threatening. The same rule applies to wolves, he said.

Grant also talks conversationally to bears when taking photographs and does not stalk the animals — he waits for them to move within range of his lens. Sometimes it can be a long wait. On this most recent trip Grant spent three hours in a treehouse overlooking a possible shooting site and saw nothing.

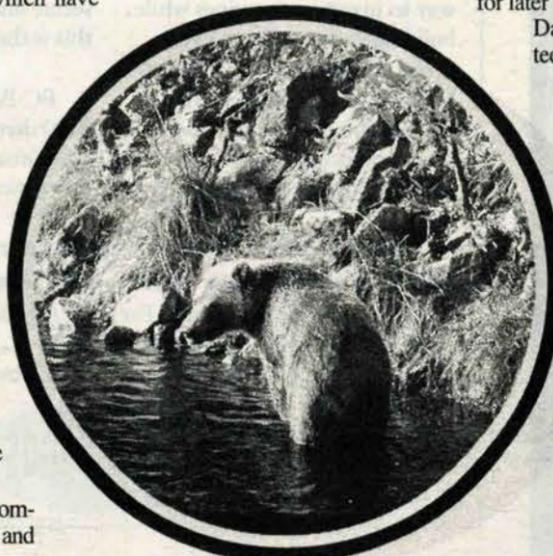
Then minutes before the boat was to arrive to pick him up, a grizzly strolled under the treehouse and then walked into a patch of asters and pearly everlasting, rewarding Grant's patience with a once-in-a-lifetime photo of a grizzly profiled against massed flowers.

Grant points out that humans are not normally prey for bears: the big mammals favour berries, botanicals, salmon and small rodents. "A bear is an eating machine," Grant said. He feels bears are more interested in chowing down than in challenging stray humans.

But just as humans should never come between a bear and cubs, humans should also not come between a bear and its food supply.

Bears will steal carrion away from other predators, eat some of it and then cover it for later consumption. A human who gets in the way could be attacked.

Danger signs include the bear moving its head from side to side and the teeth chattering. The safest response is to slowly back away, trying not to show any fear.



For Grant, knowing such details about his photographic subject makes it possible to stay safer while capturing remarkable photographs. Among the 250 images from the mid-September trip are rare images of cubs, either alone or with the mother.

And while some of the 197 publishable images Grant obtained are likely to show up in national and international magazines, Salt Spring Islanders are getting the first look in this week's Driftwood.

"My island home — why shouldn't we be first?" Grant observed.

He now devotes a considerable part of his talent and time towards conservation, which he describes as "giving back" after 25 years as a wildlife photographer.

"I want to let people know what it is you've got — they're less likely to destroy what is there."

Galiano group presents 'absorbing' new play

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent
Galiano Players' current production — Taking Sides — is exceptional.

Six actors, most of whom are experienced amateurs, approach professional standards in a tight-knit, absorbing tale.

Playwright Ronald Harwood deals with post-Nazi Germany and inquiries into the alleged cooperation of famed symphony conductor Wilhelm Furtwangler with his political bosses.

In this production, local actor (and often director) Marek Czuma masterfully plays the brash American major, researching the case against Furtwangler. Czuma's characterization quickly shifts the audience's sympathies to Furtwangler, played with dramatic realism by Rene Mahlow, whose performance offers a textbook rendering of a Prussian aristocrat and musical genius.

Mark Brown plays Lieutenant David Wills, Major Arnold's assistant for the interviews. A Jewish escapee from his homeland with his family when the Nazis began their persecutions, Wills' sympathies gradually switch during the interviews: retribution is one thing, persecution quite another.

Also affected by the major's inquisitorial questioning was German citizen and secretary Emmi Straube, played convincingly by Kate Emmings, and Keith Holmes and Tona von Resori, who completed the cast. Both gave touching performances, Holmes as a second fiddle player in Furtwangler's orchestra, reaching for success as he could, but not through musical talent; and von Resori as the widow of a young musician helped by Furtwangler, now dead in a concentration camp. It was a touching tale.

The set and lighting were simple yet effective. Great credit should be given to Sandra Dolph and Geoff Cox respectively. Trish Flynn's costumes were very appropriate.

Helen Schnare's production photos set up on display boards at the rear of the hall created a lobby of sorts and was a good idea. Her photos were excellent. On other panels in the "lobby," information about the actors and their feelings on the recreation of the Furtwangler story was displayed — another professional touch.

GALIANO NOTES

Great credit for the success of Taking Sides must go to its director Jackie Bowers. In a program note Bowers states, "My father, like Furtwangler, was a good patriotic German who might have got along with the Nazi regime had he not found himself, instead, inside a concentration camp." A feeling of truth pervades the production.

Parks and Rec

The Galiano Parks and Recreation Commission's plan, in formation for well over a year, has now been officially adopted. Copies are being prepared at the printers and will be available to the public shortly. The commission, as empowered by the plan, is now in a position to offer grants to island organizations for the purpose of providing recreation to Galiano residents. Grants may be used to supply equipment and/or facilities for recreation.

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Coming events

North Galiano's September Book Day, Plus event was another success. Nearly 40 came to the hall to get their month's reading, to have tea and goodies with their friends and to purchase from the vendors present. Purchases of homemade jams and relishes, garden produce and hand crafts were made.

The next Book Day, Plus will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. Prospective vendors should phone Dorothy Ross at 539-2294 to reserve space at this increasingly popular event.

Following the October 4 sale, the hall will be cleared in a hurry so that the Galiano Conservancy Association's annual general meeting can get under way. Guest speaker will be Vancouverite Ian Hill, executive director of Eco Trust of Canada. His topic is "conservation-based development."

The meeting will be followed by a potluck.

Island yellow birds can be distinguished

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor
Since my last column on yellow warblers I've had some queries on common yellow-coloured birds found on the Gulf Islands ... which is which?

Your best bet is to check your bird guidebook. Failing that, here are some tips.

Generally, the males of each species get to flaunt the brightest yellow fashions and generally the females get stuck with the drab olive greens.

The male American goldfinch has a black cap that extends right to its beak, the male Wilson's warbler has a small black cap that doesn't reach all the way to its beak, and the yellow warbler has no black on its head at all.

Which is "yellowest?" The yellow warbler is quite yellow, but hats are off to the really yellow American goldfinch, which is a flying banana. Ripe, with spots.

Another yellow-coloured bird is the common yellowthroat. It's a dark olive above, yellow below and the male sports a black eye-mask like the Lone Ranger.

Common yellowthroats like having their identities masked, too, for

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they hide their nests in thick grasses or weeds and approach and depart the nest by separate routes to foil their enemies. Hi-ho Silver, away!

If you're hoping to spot any of the yellow-coloured birds of the Gulf Islands, you'd better make it fast, for all of the birds mentioned in this column will be heading south for the winter. Chances are you'll have to wait now until next spring.

Migratory birds, such as the warblers described here, gain weight before they take off on their big trip south. They need the fat to fuel the journey.

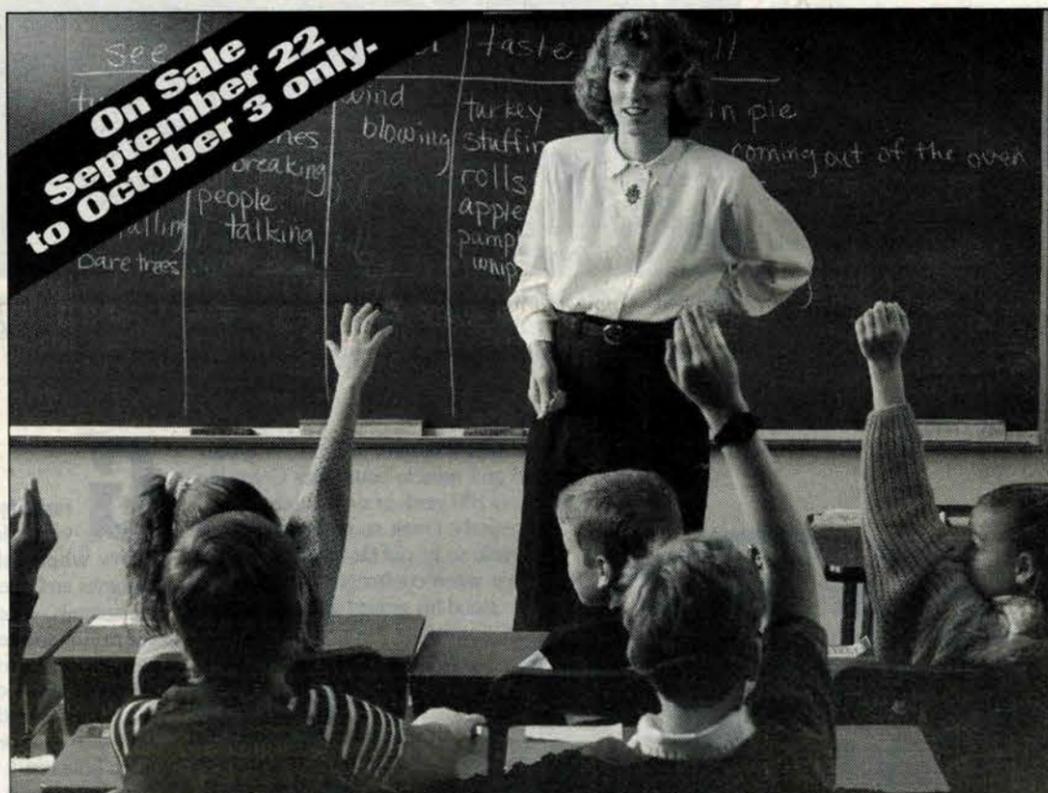
Although migrating birds can stop along the route to rest and eat, some have to fly non-stop, as when crossing large bodies of water like the Gulf of Mexico.

Most migrants leave our islands to travel at least as far as California and Mexico, and many to Central America and beyond. It's hard to imagine these tiny creatures making it safely there, but they do. And back again!



LONE RANGER: The common yellowthroat is one of the yellow-coloured birds that can be spotted in the Gulf Islands. It's dark olive above, yellow below and the male sports a black mask.

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Elma Rubright, centre, is congratulated by left, Chris Holmes and Mark Sager after winning the re-name Hanna Air competition. She won a round trip to the lower mainland, a T-

shirt and bottle of champagne. Today the company launches its new name, Pacific Spirit Air, and new slogan, "Spanning the Coastal Waters of B.C."

Photo by Derrick Lundy

After-life books named; dream given meaning

This week's affirmation — a statement of intent; something you wish to bring in to your life; a positive way of thinking — is "I allow my life to be fun and easy."

MESSENGER FILES
WITH CAROLE MATTHEWS



Dear Carole,

Could you recommend books on "after life experiences." My sister has recently lost her husband and has heard you speaking on your radio show of being a medium. I feel she is ready to explore this concept.

Randy from Salt Spring

dream — in real life I have just gone through a divorce. In my dream I see a long path in front of me; an old love from my past takes my hand and leads me down this road. The road now turns to glass. I feel fear — now it turns to glass, to be followed by a field of grass and trees!

Help — what does this mean?
Anne from Saturna

A medium, to keep it simple, is the middle person between yourself and the person who has passed on. I have found it very comforting to my clients to receive messages from their friends or relatives. This process, I believe, helps us to move on and know the departed are at peace and around us.

Recommended books are: We Don't Die by Joel Martin, The Eagle and the Rose by Rosemary Altea, and Our Children Forever by Joel Martin.

I have been having a recurring

'Mountain' of toys gathered

Thirty-seven motorcycles of different makes and vintages took to the roads of Salt Spring Island Saturday for the first annual Christmas toy run.

"We had a mountain full of gifts," organizer Don Irwin said Monday. "It was fantastic."

The collection of toys has been delivered to Salt Spring Community Services for distribution.

According to Irwin, rider Marg Sitton went all out for the occasion, dressing in a Santa Claus suit and putting a black leather jacket and goggles on her dog.

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Janet Stepaniuk takes chamber presidency

Dinner at the Sea Court Restaurant, a presentation by David Mailloux from Tourism Vancouver Island and wine-tasting by Steve Coopman spiced up the agenda for the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting September 17.

President for the coming year is Janet Stepaniuk. Vice-president is Steve Coopman, treasurer is Ian Short and past-president is Barry Green.

Re-elected to the executive for two-year terms were Stepaniuk and Kathy Livingston. Joining the board of directors are Tim O'Connor, Ken Mackenzie, George Demery and Derwyn Rokeby-Thomas, all elected for two-year terms, who will join current directors John Cade and Jan Macpherson.

The meeting was attended by approximately 50 people and included a presentation by outgoing president Green and chamber manager Melva Geldreich on the chamber's accomplishments during the past year.

Those present also ratified an earlier motion adding a \$20 charge to the chamber membership fee. The \$20 is to cover the chamber's membership with the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

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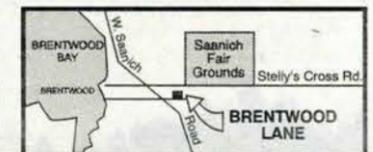
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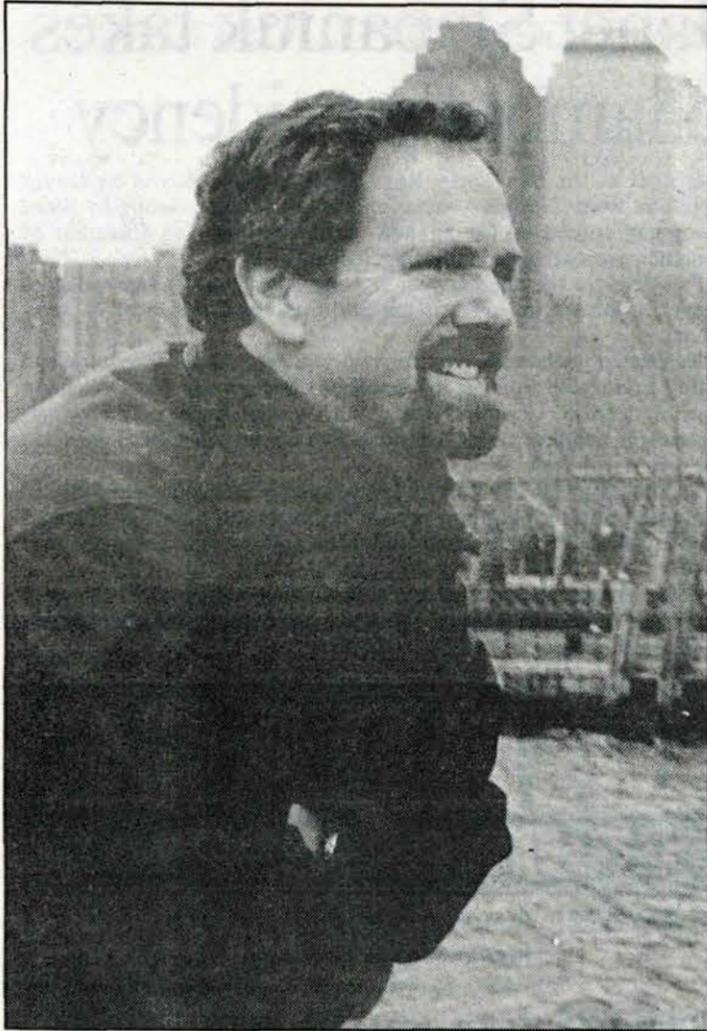
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Mythologist returning to island to present 'Once Upon A Time'

The nature and enthusiasm of attendees at Dr. Jonathan Young's last mythic stories presentation on Salt Spring made him a sure bet to return. "That Salt Spring audience," he told event organizers, "was just like teaching a graduate class. The people thought carefully about the story and came up with many original interpretations. I'd love to come back!"

So Young is returning on October 7 to present *Once Upon a Time*, a storytelling and mythology seminar, at Ganges United Church.

Young, who is a noted psychologist and storyteller, will draw on his most recent book called *SAGA — Best New Writings on Mythology*, and tell classic tales of transformation which people can apply to their own life journeys. His talk will draw insights from mythology and folklore, with a focus on the story of Rapunzel. Young emphasizes how timeless tales can reveal the patterns in individuals' lives and connect them with dimensions beyond ordinary experience.

Young lectures at universi-

ties, writers' workshops, storytelling festivals and conferences. He was the late Joseph Campbell's assistant and archivist, and founding curator of the Joseph Campbell Archives and Library. He also developed the Mythological Studies Department at Pacifica Graduate Institute in Santa Barbara.

Once Upon a Time begins at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10.

For further information, people can browse <http://www.rain.org/young> or call Pamela Thornley at 537-2840.

MYTHIC STORYTELLER: Dr. Jonathan Young returns to Salt Spring October 7 to present *Once Upon a Time*, a discussion of how folklore and mythology can impact our lives. Young enjoyed his last Salt Spring audience, which he said was like being with a university graduate class.

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Free store organizers seek permanent spot

A store without walls or a roof but with rock-bottom prices — free — opened for business in the Centennial Park bandstand for the first time September 17.

Dubbed the "free store," the venture was organized by word-of-mouth and invited people to bring in items they didn't need and take away items they could use.

"Just a nice idea whose time has come," said Jade Carter, one of the organizers. "We're starting it off for one day, to show interest."

At the event the first day there was a list for people to sign if they are interested in seeing a free store established on Salt Spring.

Carter said the idea was originally suggested by Julianne Young. Carter describes it as a variation on

recycling, where one person's discards can help someone else. For example, Carter noted there are people who would like to look for work but do not have decent clothes to wear to a job interview. There are single moms who need clothes for themselves and their kids but whose budgets don't even stretch to thrift shop prices.

"We want those in need to get what they need. We're just enabling that," Carter said.

She'd like to see a permanent "free store" on Salt Spring and is hoping someone can donate space for such a service. "We'd probably be happy with a rickety old barn."

Anyone interested in the idea or willing to help is invited to call Young at 537-9205.

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Auntie Tina is thrilled to announce the arrival of Barley Neilson, born on August 1st. Proud Mommy Jenny and ecstatic grandparents Moira and Scott. A brother for Pepper and Brodie. A special thanks to midwife Dean who assisted in at home delivery.



6 DEATHS

MATHER, JOHN Gordon died September 23, 1997 at Lady Minto Hospital, after a long illness. Born in Montreal November 4, 1915. Wartime service was with the R.C.A.F. He is survived by his sister Margaret. A funeral service was held Saturday September 27, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Marks Church. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation or the charity of one's choice. Haywards, Ganges in care of arrangements.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

I WANT to thank all the kind people for their phone calls, flowers and cards during my stay in the hospital in Alberta. A special thank you to Pastor Rick Hill, and to the members of the churches of the island for their prayers; they were a comfort to me. God Bless You. Irene Mostad.

I WOULD like to say thank you to my dear family, friends, acquaintances, as well as the complete strangers, who have given us love, prayers, support and encouragement during the illness and death of my beloved husband, Cecil Robert Moncey. Your acts of kindness have been greatly appreciated. Part of our strength comes from each of you. Thank you all. Anna (Mollet), Samantha and Ben Moncey.

HEARTFELT THANKS to Art Munneke who found and returned my purse to the RCMP office last Friday. I am so very grateful to you.

SALT SPRING Co-op Preschool thanks the following for their generous donations to our annual Fall Fair booth: Murray's Brewplace, Salt Spring Dairy, Thrifty Foods and GVM.

A GREAT big Thank You to everyone who helped to make our retirement party a roaring success. Chuck & Audrey, P.S. The hockey game was fun!

1ST GANGES BOY Scouts would like to extend a special thanks to all who helped us with our successful fundraising at the Fall Fair. Thanks to all parents and kids who volunteered especially Trish Maddison, Guy Cunningham and Adam Moroz. Special thanks should go out to the Volunteer Fire Department for sharing their booth, and Shirley McIntyre for the use of her machine. Also many thanks to Harbours End Marine for the very generous time and energy they put into moving our boat.

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11 COMING EVENTS

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

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DRAWING CLASS with Alora Griffin has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday nights starting October 23. Call PARC office for info, 537-4448.

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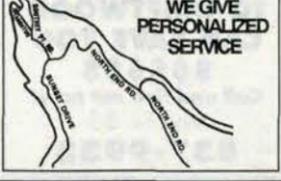
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Morning glory

Dew drops glisten on a morning rose found on McPhillips Avenue and captured here on film. Heavy morning dews are competing with

heavy rainfall to ensure the autumn earth remains soggy throughout the Gulf Islands.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Unwanted animals easily prevented

By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Contributor

Six movies or three pizzas or 11 videos or 20 cups of espresso or a carton of cigarettes or four bottles of very ordinary wine.

That's what the cat owner who qualifies for the SPCA's spay/neuter assistance program has to sacrifice in order to come up with the \$45 spaying fee and avoid the birth of well over 100 unwanted kittens during the mother's lifetime.

While it is difficult to estimate the total number of unwanted animals born each year, staff at SPCA shelters across B.C. receive an average of approximately 2,000 unwanted cats and 1,000 unwanted dogs each month. Although every effort is made to find homes for all the adoptable animals, the sad reality is that for nearly 50 per cent of the cats and 20 per cent of the dogs, euthanasia is the result.

To this tragic waste of innocent lives must be added the incalculable emotional pain and stress experienced by shelter volunteers and veterinary staff. It is very difficult to look into a pair of trusting young eyes and say goodbye. And then do it again. And again.

SPCA NEWS

This past summer has been a particularly trying time for the local branch. At one time we had 25 kittens in the shelter, when Victoria, with its vastly larger human population, had only 40. Because of chance exposure to one sick kitten, all 25 had to be euthanized. Would they have found homes?

Not likely. Would it have been better if they were never

born? Most definitely. This week's photograph shows two of the most recent group of 14 kittens in the shelter, all waiting patiently for homes.

Let's work together towards a better summer next year on Salt Spring. No more unwanted kittens dumped at Foxglove, beside the road at Long Harbour, on the school grounds or Cathy Thomas' driveway or flogged at the market with no food, water or shade and in many cases, too young to have been removed from the mother. Think about it.

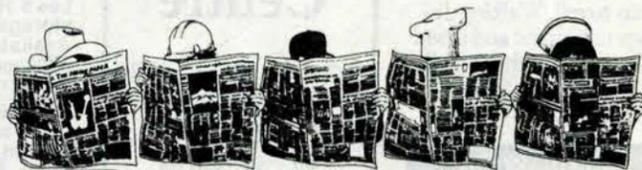
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Work will be conducted on transmission poles in the surrounding areas of Port Hardy, Port McNeil, Tahsis, Gold River, Campbell River, Comox, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Ucluelet, Parksville, Nanaimo, Duncan, Victoria, and Salt Spring Island from approximately 1st January 1998 to 31st December 2000. A copy of the permit application and maps may be viewed at BC Hydro's District offices located in the following areas: Port Hardy, Campbell River, Duncan, Nanaimo Regional Office, and Victoria. For any additional information, contact Ray Read, at Ph: 250-755-4741.

A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both the applicant and the regional manager of the Pesticide Control Program, 2080A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, BC V9T 6J9 within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

Activities change with weather but Saturna Islanders still busy

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Days are getting shorter on Saturna and the winter rains have begun. Most of the tourists have gone home or retreated to warmer places in the sun.

There is little to mark on the calendar for the next month or two and outsiders might think that island life might become boring because there seems to be so little to do. However, a look behind the scenes shows that islanders remain as busy and productive as usual although their activities begin to change with the weather.

A look at those magnificent island gardens will find gardeners out in their duck boots planting spring bulbs and fruit trees or plowing under this summer's plot and marking out new beds for preparation. Lawn mowers can still be heard during those sunny breaks as a last mowing prepares lawns for the early wet spring.

This time of year many local home chefs are canning, preserving, pickling and freezing to use up the fruits from their gardens. Gourmet delights come out of the most humble kitchens. Islanders generally have a remarkable food sense and share their recipes generously.

Chainsaws can be heard buzzing in almost any weather as busy workers harvest firewood to keep their homes warm through the coming months. This is a great time of year to limb trees and pull out broom and other unwanted bushes. The fire hazard is lower and although a wood chipper is

SATURNA NOTES

available for rent from the recycling centre, the warm smell of wood smoke will soon drift up from burn piles throughout the island.

Since the tourists have left, local gathering places have become more intimate. Locals congregate at the Saturna General Store and visit while they pick up their mail. The Lighthouse Pub is quieter as islanders meet for lunch or to catch the ferry. The weekends are often busy with home parties and bridge games as islanders catch up after a busy summer.

Island meetings pick up their pace again now that the holiday season is over. The Lion's, women's service and bridge clubs, bible study, and fire department schedule regular meetings and get back down to business.

On a regular basis islanders meet for tai chi and quilting classes, as well as taking time to learn how to organize picture

albums in creative memories. A good source of reading material to feed the mind during long rainy evenings brings residents to the Eddie Reid Memorial Library. Regular bridge and crib games keep the Community Hall booked and the progressive bridge tournament organizes players into a series of home games over the winter.

Christmas is not far away when seen through the eyes of an adult, and artisans are preparing their wares for the annual Christmas craft fair for the end of November. A wine and cheese party and art show in early November held in support of the concert series will prelude the sale for many artists. Old projects are coming out of the closet and new ideas are being birthed.

There is planning to do for the pig barbecue, the concert series, Christmas festivities and more but islanders still find time to go for an autumn hike or to get out and try for that big salmon one last time. As usual it seems there are more choices of things to do than time to do them.

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Court said teachers could be paid according to merit

Thirty-five years ago

Incremental increases to teachers could be based on merit and not be given as automatic pay increases, according to a B.C. Court of Appeal decision in a case involving the Gulf Islands School Board and principal Jack Evans. Described as a "friendly test case," the court challenge led to a ruling that increments should be paid to teachers for better performance, as judged by the school board. The B.C. Teachers Federation opposed such a merit system, although a unique clause in the Gulf Islands School District contract allowed the board to argue that the increments were merit pay and could be withheld depending on the individual teacher's performance.

School trustees almost outnumbered the public at a public meeting in Fulford Hall to discuss an upcoming \$162,000 referendum on a new science room and gymnasium-auditorium. Present were half-a-dozen residents along with school board members and school principal Evans.

Thirty years ago

Sufficient water but insufficient pipe and pumps to bring the water to users prompted a special meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. First on the agenda was a proposal to improve

DOWN THE YEARS

the Maxwell Lake system with pumps and a new, larger pipeline along with a new \$100,000 line from Mount Maxwell to Booth Canal which would serve properties on the north end of the island. A second proposal was to take water from St. Mary Lake. That option would be cheaper initially, the meeting heard, but would have higher ongoing costs since St. Mary Lake water would have to be chlorinated.

Gordon Simmons announced plans to bring movies to Salt Spring. A former movie theatre operator and area manager with Warner Bros. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Simmons planned to show major productions in Fulford Hall on alternating Wednesdays and Saturdays. The first to be shown was the academy award winning Tom Jones.

Twenty-five years ago

A public meeting was planned to collect input into the Capital Regional District's proposed plan for Salt Spring. If accepted, the plan would establish a minimum lot size for the island and lead to a lifting of the provincial ban on lots under 10 acres in size, which had been imposed three years earlier.

The plan would retain current zoning of all commercial enterprises, including existing resorts, although restrictions were expected on new resorts in watershed areas.

A federal election was called for October 30. Seeking votes locally were incumbent New Democrat Tommy Douglas, Liberal William Matthews of Gabriola, Socred Stockwell Day and independent Ken Hasanen of Duncan. A fifth candidate had yet to be nominated by the Conservative party.

Twenty years ago

The annual fall fair drew 1,850 entries and 2,500 visitors to the grounds of Salt Spring Elementary. Pens were placed on the grounds for livestock — although some pigs escaped and had to be rounded up from Rainbow Road — and four classrooms plus the Activity Centre were used for other displays. The fair was sponsored by the Islands

Farmers Institute.

Demands that a sewer petition be rescinded came from a public meeting attended by approximately 50 people and again at a meeting between 10 people and regional director George Heinekey. Several people claimed that those who collected signatures on the petition to support sewer service in Ganges had provided misleading information.

Fifteen years ago

The Gulf Islands School District budget was cut by \$110,000 under the provincial government's restraint program. The Ministry of Education had reduced its grant for school district expenses. Two restraint program cuts reduced the budget to \$4.6 million from the original \$5.5 million.

Restrictions on power boats using St. Mary Lake was debated at a public meeting with supporters citing the pollution and danger to other lake users caused by

power boats, and opponents noting restricting power boat use infringed on civil rights and could affect local resorts.

Ten years ago

A Simon Fraser University study found the majority of Gulf Islanders supported the Islands Trust and wanted to see the body's preservation role strengthened. The Trust was under review by a provincial all-party committee following an attempt to legislate it out of existence.

Five years ago

Mediation on the Saturday market in Centennial Park was due to start after Victoria lawyer Peter Walton was chosen as mediator for resolving a dispute which had continued for more than a year. Slated to participate were representatives from the Market Vendors Association, the Friends of the Market, the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.

Free Thanksgiving dinner offered by island churches

Salt Spring church officials hope people won't have to give thanks alone as efforts are pooled to provide a full-course Thanksgiving dinner for those in need.

Anyone who will be alone on Thanksgiving Day, or is unable to provide dinner for their family or themselves, is welcome to the free event. Dinner will be held in the lower hall of Ganges United Church on Monday, October 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. Anyone who would enjoy such a meal, or knows other people who would, should leave names at the Community Centre Food Bank, or call 537-4143. People must be registered before October 8 in order to ensure their reservation.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on September 9 were Bill Buckler and Stella Britton, followed by Shirley Love and Isabelle Richardson,

Lois Johnson and Jill Evans, with Cassie Cherniwchan and Yvonne Sollitt finishing fourth.

On September 23 Pat Warman and Jim Burford were first, with a tie for second between Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa and Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve. Lois Johnson and Jill Evans were third.



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