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Over the top

Rider Laurin Kelsey is in good form as her horse Monbresia soars over the fence is also Bureau Chief for Canadian Press. A second horse show photograph can be found in the on Page 27.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Spark ignites GISS fire

A tiny spark jumped 20 feet from a worker's grinder and ignited tinder-dry brush at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Thursday afternoon. Even though the Salt Spring Fire Department arrived immediately, the fire burned a 100-foot by 150-foot patch of brush in minutes.

"He was just grinding a part of a fence in the parking lot and the brush exploded," said fire captain Erling Jorgensen on Tuesday. "It just shows you how dry and dangerous it is out there."

The department responded to dozens of calls during the last week, mostly smoke sightings and chainsaw complaints.

"We even had to order a backyard campfire out, people just sitting around quietly with a bottle of wine," says Jorgensen.

Fire hazard high after dry August

August was warm and dry but the weather didn't set any records.

Salt Spring weather observer Robert Aston said Tuesday that a drying trend that began in February continued into August. He recorded 6 mm (0.24 ins.) of rain during the month, well under the 20-year average of 27 mm (1.06 ins.).

There were 29 days without rain and the highest temperature was 30.67 C (87.2 F). It was not only the warmest temperature recorded for the month but for the year as well, Aston said. The low was 15 C (59 F).

Aston recorded temperatures of 29 C (84 F) on three days in August. There were 18 days when the temperature exceeded 24 C (75 F).

The driest August in Aston's records, which go back 33 years, was in 1986 when no rain fell. There was a 58-day, rain-free stretch that year.

So far this year, only one month

out of the last seven has seen more precipitation than the 20-year average. The trend began in February when Aston measured 102 mm (4 ins.). The 20-year average for February is 118 mm (4.64 ins.).

Lower precipitation was recorded every month until July when 27 mm (1.08 ins.) of rain fell, compared to the average of 20 mm (0.79 ins.).

So can islanders expect an Indian summer? Aston was cautious with his response.

"The probability is we're going to do well for September too," he said, pointing out that his forecast is "guided by the law of averages."

Meanwhile, the fire danger is still high as a result of the dry weather. One Driftwood reader called this week to express alarm over the number of cigarette butts discarded outdoors. No open fires are allowed and work in the woods has been shut down.

Youth breaks B.C. record

Mayne Island's Tyler Cocker jumped to new heights when he broke a pole vault record last weekend.

Cocker, who trains with the Peninsula Track and Field Club, jumped 3.27 metres at an invitational meet at the University of Victoria on August 29 to set a new provincial record for 14-year-old boys.

The old record was 3.23 metres.

Cancer research makes a difference — survivor

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Paul Isserlis wants people to think about how many cancer victims survive after being diagnosed with the illness.

"We always hear about the ones that don't," the Salt Spring man said Sunday.

His message: supporting the Terry Fox Run and giving funds to cancer research does make a difference.

Isserlis was only 41 years old when he was diagnosed with

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testes cancer.

It was mid-April of 1987 when he noted his left testicle had become "as hard as a walnut." After a Saturday appointment with his doctor, Jim Buchan, he saw an oncologist who was scheduled to visit the island just two days later.

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Coast guard pulls overboard woman from sea

Ganges Coast Guard had its hands full last Wednesday morning when a distraught Calgary woman leaped from a B.C. Ferries vessel in a suicide attempt.

The Spirit of Vancouver Island was 20 minutes out of Swartz Bay and just off Beaver Point when the 21-year-old woman jumped off the aft passenger deck at about 10:15 a.m.

Ferry crews immediately launched a rescue boat and called the coast guard, which pulled the woman out of the water and delivered her to RCMP and ambulance crews at the Dolphin Point dock in Swartz Bay. The woman was then transported to the Eric Martin Pavilion, the psychiatric institute at Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Saanich RCMP said that ferry passengers noticed the obviously troubled woman, whose name

was not given, as she walked the outer decks crying to herself. When Ganges Coast Guard members arrived, the woman refused to be approached in the water.

"She kept swimming away from the (rescue) boat, and when we finally got to her we almost had to hog-tie her to get her aboard," said John Nilssen, the coast guard's acting officer-in-charge.

"We tried talking to her but she wouldn't say anything. She just cried and tried to get away."

Both RCMP and coast guard sources say this type of incident is not rare in coastal waters. B.C. Ferries could not be contacted for comment, although the ferry, destined for Tsawwassen, was reported to have been delayed about an hour.

It was only the start of a very busy week for the coast guard. In other news:

• Also on Wednesday, a 40-foot sailboat ran aground in Porlier Pass, at the northern end of Galiano Island, at 3:45 p.m. The boat's engines failed and it drifted onto the rocks where it became stuck.

• On Friday at 2:20 p.m. a coast guard boat was called to pull a 30-foot sailboat off Danger Reef, just north of Thetis Island. The craft's skipper was apparently unfamiliar with local waters.

• Coast guard members were called by Galiano Island police when they spotted an 18-foot powerboat with a 40-hp motor upside down in Whaler Bay on the east side of the island. The boat was spotted at about 7:30 a.m. and towed to the island where it was handed over to local police.

• Also on Saturday, a 40-foot sailboat out of Sidney ran aground on shoals in the mouth of Ganges

Harbour and had to be pulled off just before 9 a.m.

• At 11:20 a.m. the same day a 16-foot runabout capsized in Active Pass throwing two people into the water. The coast guard picked up the pair and deposited them on a nearby beach where they arranged to have their boat towed back to Point Roberts.

• Heavy winds on Monday created problems for a Mainland woman when she lost control of her 30-foot sailboat off Roberts Bank near Tsawwassen, and suffered chest pains during the event. Coast guard rescuers had a difficult time towing the boat in high seas to Steveston.

They left Ganges at 3:30 p.m. and did not get back until after 10 p.m. The woman was met by ambulance crews at Steveston and appeared to be in stable condition when the coast guard left.

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Core Inn parenthood clinic celebrates

The Core Inn's second floor has its first tenant, which will be officially and publicly welcomed on Saturday.

Salt Spring Planned Parenthood has been open since July at the Core Inn, having moved from its first-year location at the Capital Regional District health unit building. But Saturday's celebration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will acknowledge the contributions of several groups and individuals and let the public view the new premises.

The clinic was initiated through the efforts of Karen Davies, Pam MacKenzie, Jane Parlee, Chris Smart and Bev Unger, who are involved in various ways with island health services.

Unger said an initial \$10,000 donation from Robert and Birgit Bateman, followed by a further contribution to complete the clinic,

was invaluable.

She said that while the original idea was to have a youth "wellness centre" at the Core Inn, discussions with the provincial health ministry led to the relationship with Planned Parenthood. Expanded health-related services, such as discussion groups for youth, will eventually take place at the Core Inn, said Unger.

She said one of the benefits of the new location is the second floor, back-of-the-building entrance "so there can be anonymity for teens and hopefully more will be comfortable about going there."

"(Clinic use) has picked up a lot since it has been in the Core Inn," observed Smart, the current board chairwoman.

Six or seven people are now using the clinic's services each

Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., she said, up from one or two at the health unit.

Those services include birth control information, reduced-cost devices and oral contraceptives, access to the on-duty physician, information on and testing for sexually transmitted diseases, and counselling for pregnancy and sexual orientation issues. All clinic use is confidential.

Judy Sigmund is the registered nurse coordinator.

Smart stresses the clinic is not just for young adults. Anyone without a regular doctor, those needing lower-cost birth control or simply information are welcome to use the services.

Islanders should also stay tuned for a Planned Parenthood fundraiser, an October 2 poetry reading fundraiser called Night of the Living Poets.

Chamber restructuring committee prepares interim report for meeting

By KEN MACKENZIE
Driftwood Contributor

Even as the restructuring committee is involved in the question of the future of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, our office administrator conducts business as usual in the office.

Claire Olivier is handling the day-to-day activities with great aplomb. While we are currently down to operating Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Claire is accomplishing a tremendous amount of work.

Don't forget the chamber's annual general meeting on Tuesday, September 22 at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. There will be a social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by a beautiful buffet dinner. Cost for the first portion of the evening will be \$15. Please attend and bring a date. It's to celebrate "the survival of the summer season."

The meeting itself gets under

CHAMBER POT

way at 7:30. Our restructuring committee will have an interim report and there will be the annual elections of officers. Six positions are open and it is not too late to nominate someone. Please contact a member of the board or the chamber office if you know of someone who would be interested in running. There will be proxy voting forms for those unable to attend the meeting and they will be available at the chamber office until September 17.

We are extending the invitation to all past, present and prospective members to attend so we can get the greatest input. Please contact the chamber office by September 17 with your acceptance.

The preparation for the 1999

brochure is over and we are well ahead of schedule for the coming year. Thank you for your promptness and helping us reach our goal of having the brochure at January trade shows. It continues to be a big success and draws many tourists to the island. Although the liner ads are complete there is still a few color display ads for sale. Contact the chamber or Barry Green immediately if you are interested. Time is of the essence.

By the time this publication is in print, our wonderful summer students will be back at school. We want to thank them for all of their hard work. They have left us the richer for their cheerful dedication to our organization whether it be in the office and on the phone or helpfully directing our summer visitors. Thank you Becky Bazzard, Lisa Baker, Courtney Steel and Robin Morris.

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Terry Fox run set for Sunday

As Salt Spring gears up for the annual Terry Fox Run Sunday, organizer Paula Davies is reminding islanders they don't have to "run the run."

Most people walk, she says, and many cycle. Last year there were roller-bladers and skateboarders, people walking their dogs or riding horses.

It's a beautiful eight-kilometre route, says Davies, no matter how it is travelled, and everyone is encouraged to see it on Sunday.

This year Salt Spring is being honoured by a visit from Fred Fox, Terry's brother, who is the provincial director of The Terry Fox Foundation.

On Friday he will make a presentation to the Bank of Montreal, recognizing its years of service and support to the run. (This year's plan is to decorate the bank with t-shirts from past Terry Fox events, says Davies.)

As an avid golfer, Fred Fox will participate in Friday's 13th annual

Terry Fox Golf Tournament at the Salt Spring Golf Club, and also make a presentation that evening.

He will also be at the market on Saturday to answer people's questions about his brother, the foundation and cancer research.

Pledge forms are available in several Ganges locations, including Thrifty Foods, the Bank of Montreal, Pharmasave, the Chamber of Commerce and at the Saturday market.

Davies stresses that participants do not have to collect pledges; they can simply make their own donation to the cause, and anyone can make a donation on a pledge sheet without going in the run or sponsoring an individual.

Sunday's activities begin at noon with registration opening at Fernwood School. Marianne Banman will lead a fitness warm-up at 12:40, and cancer survivor and Terry's Team member Phyllis Waltho will open the run at 1 p.m.

The route travels up Fernwood Road, turns right onto North End Road, right again onto North Beach Road and back onto Fernwood Road to the school.

Traffic will be limited to one lane only on the route. Davies asks drivers to use extreme caution while in the vicinity Sunday afternoon and to obey the flagpeople who will be directing traffic. Numerous children will be on the road, she notes.

For the ninth straight year, Salt Spring Bottled Water has donated water for stations manned this year by Boy Scouts.

After the event, participants can receive complimentary foot and body massages. Cookies, juice, Power Bars and coffee will also be available.

Salt Spring firefighters will sell corn, pop and hold a barbecue with funds raised being added to the event's tally. While they eat and relax outside, everyone can enjoy music performed by Alan Moberg.

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SURVIVOR: Promotes Fox Run

From Page 1

Within a few weeks a malignant tumour was confirmed and a secondary tumour "the size of an orange" was found near his left kidney.

Facing a 95 per cent success rate with the testes cancer gave a reason for optimism. "The worry with me was that it had spread."

Isserlis speaks matter-of-factly in describing the resulting chemotherapy treatment. He went through four sessions, three weeks apart, in Vancouver.

"It wouldn't hit me until three days later," he said. By then he was back on Salt Spring, and although it was a warm summer, Isserlis felt cold all of the time. He felt so weak he needed a rest after walking one block. He would almost black out after getting out of a car. Sometimes he would end up at Lady Minto Hospital for a few days, requiring intravenous feeding.

"Then I was strong enough to go back (to Vancouver) for more."

At the end of July that year, the tumours were removed and the treatment's success analyzed. "(The tumours) had been totally killed by chemotherapy."

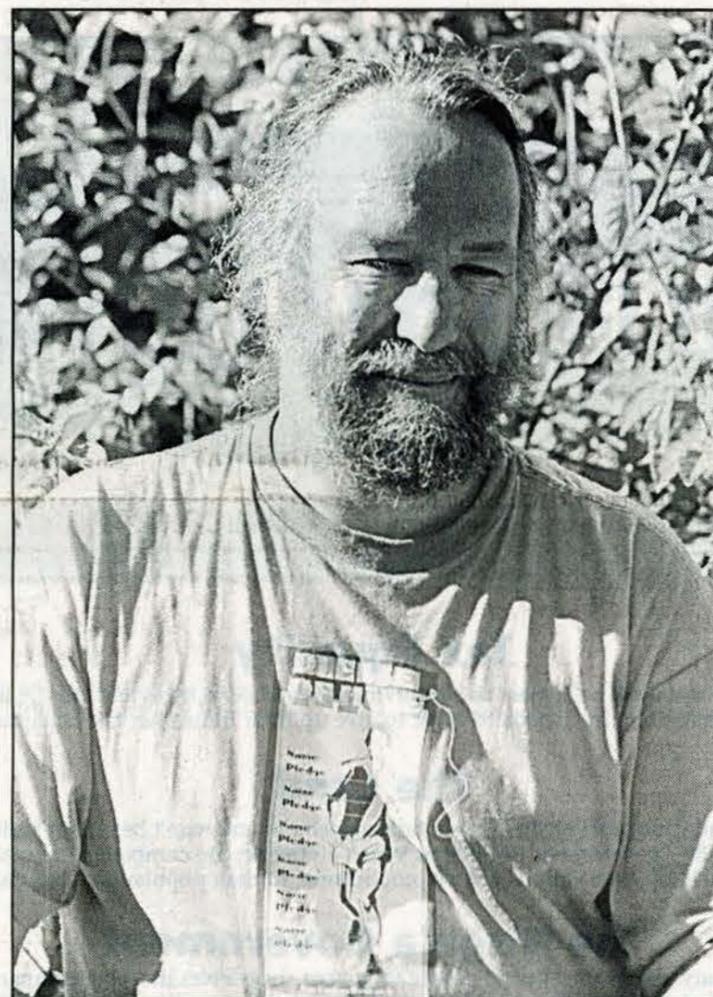
Throughout the ordeal, he recalls, the oncologist "was constantly telling me to go home for the weekend and have a good time," with the knowledge that Isserlis' life could be drastically shortened.

Within a few months, though, his life had returned to normal.

His hair grew in, his strength returned and he went back to work as a seaman on a log carrier.

A classic boat and motorcycling enthusiast, he has now been cancer-free for 11 years.

The only lasting effect of the



SURVIVOR: Eleven years ago, Paul Isserlis successfully fought testes cancer which had spread. The Salt Spring man urges support for the Terry Fox Run and related events this weekend.

Photo by Gail Spjberg

treatment was some hearing impairment caused by nerve damage.

His mother, prompted by her son's experience, investigated her own health and found she had

breast cancer at age 70 in 1988. She, too, has had no recurrence of the illness.

"A lot of us do get cured," Isserlis stresses, "so let's give money to research."

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Building activity drops

The value of construction in the second quarter of 1998 plunged 20 per cent on the Outer Islands, but dropped only marginally on Salt Spring.

The total of all construction on the Outer Islands from April through June was pegged at \$1.718 million, down from \$2.148 million in the same period last year. The number of permits issued dropped from 68 to 52.

On Salt Spring, meanwhile, construction value totalled \$2.854 million between April and June, down just slightly from the 1997 figure of \$2.867 million. There were 76 permits issued, down from 85.

There was more commercial building activity on Salt Spring this year, with the value rising from only \$5,000 in 1997 to \$271,000. Residential construction dropped to \$2.583 million from \$2.862 million, with permit numbers dropping from 83 to 73.

Permits for dwelling units dropped 27 per cent to 16.

There were 45 residential permits issued on the Outer Islands, with a value of \$1.472 million. Last year's permit total for the quarter was 65, worth \$2.005 million.

Dwelling unit permits declined by 33 per cent to 16.

For the calendar year to date, construction is down three per cent on the Outer Islands in dollar terms. Dwelling unit permit figures are down 23 per cent to 34.

On Salt Spring, the value of construction declined 31 per cent from January to June. Dwelling unit permits were down 28 per cent to 34.

Figures for the Capital Regional District as a whole show a seven per cent drop to \$87.748 million in the value of building permits during the second quarter, compared to the same period last year.

However, permit values are up one per cent from the first half of 1997.

The creation of new dwelling units was down 29 per cent to 322 for the second quarter, and down 15 per cent for the year to date.

Bitten man will think twice about holding bat

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

Henry Otto has learned there are risks associated with handling bats.

A bat flew into his Kangro Road home one night two weeks ago, did a few circles around the room and then disappeared. Otto didn't find the animal until a few days later when he was doing some housework. He moved a hamper in the kitchen to find the "little critter" clinging to the side it.

"I took it outside - I was going to set it free - but it came alive and bit my finger," he said.

Thinking nothing of the bite, Otto took the bat, which didn't seem able to fly, to the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic because he didn't know what else to do with it.

At the animal hospital, Otto was informed that five to 10 per cent of bats carry rabies and that he could be at risk for the disease, which is transmitted through saliva. He was told to get vaccinated as soon as possible.

The bat was turned over to the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre (IWNCC), which arranged to send it to a laboratory in Alberta to be tested for rabies.

According to Capital Health Region medical officer Dr. Linda Poffenroth, potential rabies carriers are analyzed before a bite victim is vaccinated.

"It's usually a few days before the virus leaves the area of the bite," she said. "But we try to start the vaccine within two days. It's a very effective vaccine if started right away."

The treatment process for those who have been bitten, or have come into contact with animals that may be carrying rabies, is an injection of rabies immune globulin at the site of the bite, followed by five doses of vaccine over the course of a month.

Poffenroth says the globulin and vaccine usually can be shipped to the person's location, but because it was a weekend and it wouldn't be

known in time if the bat was infected, Otto had to travel to Victoria General Hospital to get the vaccine. Usually the vaccine would have been shipped to Salt Spring and administered by Otto's doctor or at Lady Minto Hospital.

"It was not a joy to go to Victoria and get five shots in my bum," said Otto.

When he returned home to Salt Spring, he found out that the bat was not carrying rabies. But it would have been too late for him to wait for the test results before getting the shots.

Bats are not aggressive animals and it's not common for them to bite, said Linda Wells of the wildlife centre. She said people should not touch bats, because when frightened they will bite in self-defence.

"The average healthy bat will steer clear of humans," said veterinarian Derrick Milton.

In seven years as a veterinarian in British Columbia, Milton has sent

only three or four bats to be checked for rabies.

"Although the risk is low, the consequences are high," he said, noting that there is no cure for rabies and that it usually results in death.

"I would never pick one up with my bare hands," said Milton. Poffenroth suggests using a shovel if the bat needs to be handled at all.

The medical officer also advises the use of screens on windows if they are going to be kept open at night. There have been a few cases of people in the United States who contracted rabies without being bitten.

"Spending the night with a bat in the bedroom" is risky, she said. "We view any contact with bats as a concern."

Wells said that it was the first time she'd heard of a bat biting someone on Salt Spring.

Otto expressed regret that the bat had to be put down, noting that bats serve a useful purpose by consuming mosquitoes.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE NISGA'A TREATY

It's important for all British Columbians to have the facts about the Nisga'a Treaty.

Tax Equality

The Nisga'a will be subject to all provincial and federal taxes and are the first aboriginal group in Canada to agree to give up their Indian Act tax exemptions.

The Land

Private land is not part of the Nisga'a final agreement and won't be on the table in any treaties the B.C. government negotiates. When all treaties are complete, the total amount of land held by First Nations will be proportional to their population - less than 5%.

The Nisga'a Government

The Treaty allows the Nisga'a people to govern themselves in a way comparable to a municipal government. The Canadian Constitution, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and the Criminal Code will apply to the Nisga'a people.

A Free Vote

A free vote by your elected representatives will be held in the B.C. Legislature. This allows all members to vote with their conscience, not along party lines. A vote will also be held in the Federal Parliament in Ottawa. The Nisga'a people will hold their own ratification vote.

A Public Process

Over 400 public meetings were held, and an all-party committee of the legislature travelled B.C. to hear views on the Nisga'a and other treaties. The Agreement in Principle has been widely available since 1996.

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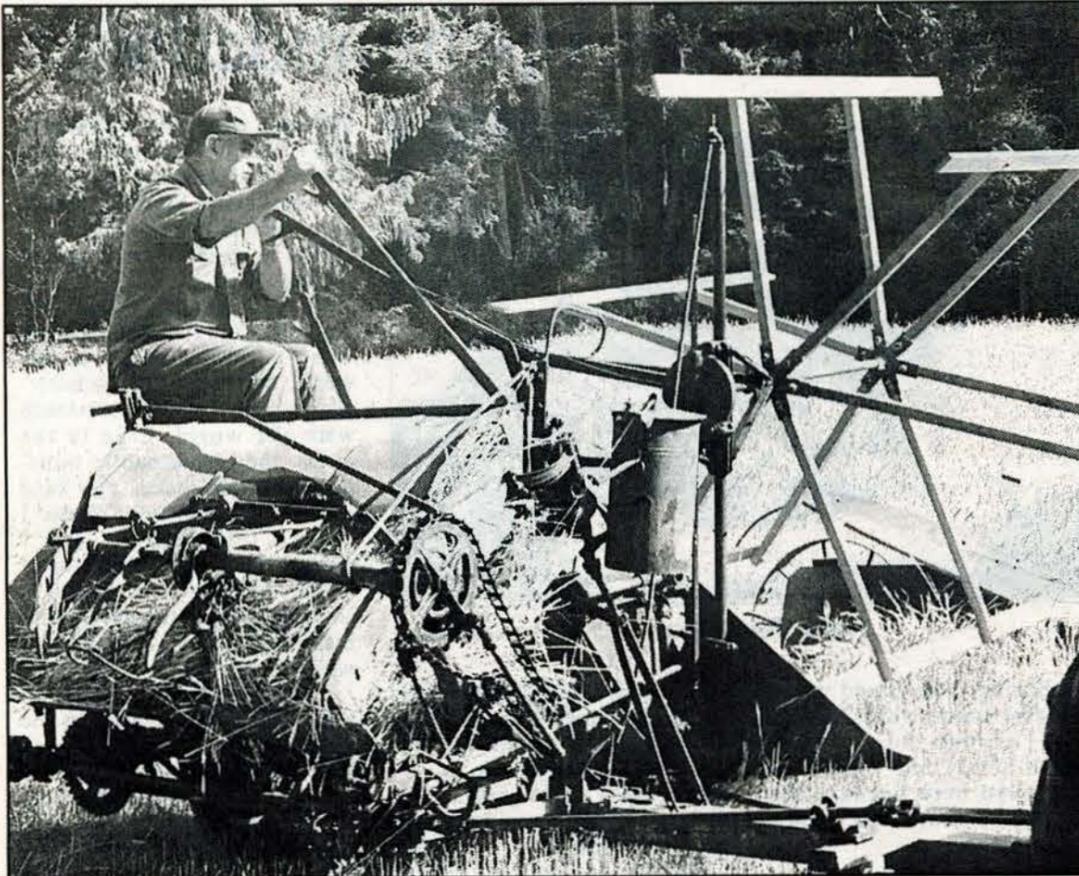
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JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS: Doing a job he used to do as a kid on his father's farm, Don Cunningham adjusts the binder for the height of the wheat. The machine was cutting and binding wheat which will be threshed at the Fall Fair. Photo by Holland Gidney

Old-time threshing machine will be demonstrated at fair

They're going to be doing it the old-fashioned way at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

This year's events will include a threshing demonstration using machinery dating from over 50 years ago.

Geoff Hopps, who displays the farm machinery he restores at several fairs, will be bringing a threshing machine over from Crofton. The machine will be put to use on sheaves of wheat cut

and bound last week using a binder from the same era.

Hopps brought the binder, which used to belong to the father of Salt Spring's Alan Cunningham, to the island last week to test it out on a field of wheat planted especially for the threshing demonstration.

Pulling the early-1940s binder with a tractor, Cunningham and his brother Don cut the small field last Wednesday in about an

hour. Though interrupted by a few breakdowns, not unusual with old machinery, the binder churned out approximately 80 to 100 sheaves of wheat.

At the fair, the threshing machine will separate the grains and seeds from the straw and the chaff of the wheat.

Today most farmers use combines to do the work of the binder and the threshing machine.

Chickens prepared for fair amid testing

Cute chicks and handsome roosters are wanted for the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

And fair organizers are calling on all "backyard poultry lovers" to choose the pick of the flock and enter it in the fair's poultry category.

Poultry entries do not have to be purebred. They will be judged on breed type, size and weight, condition, pigmentation, evidence of disease, plumage and deformities.

Chickens attending the fair must have been tested for Salmonella pullorum. Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies has established a list for poultry requiring pullorum

testing. Chicken owners are asked to sign this sheet and indicate if the bird will be shown at the fair.

Testing on fair-bound birds will occur quickly.

Those wanting more information on entering poultry in the fall fair should contact Barbara at 537-2282.

"It's only a dollar an entry and a good place to show your pride and joy to the rest of the island," notes fair promotional material.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Canada has begun pullorum testing on local flocks. An official with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency told the Driftwood that 139 chick-

en flocks have been identified on Salt Spring.

A blood test will be carried out on every chicken to determine whether they are infected with the bacteria.

Officials have until the end of October to complete testing of all chicken flocks on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands to satisfy international trade rules.

Pullorum was identified in some chickens in the Cowichan Valley. If it cannot be shown by October 31 that the disease has been eradicated, the province's poultry industry could suffer from lost export business.

Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, September 17, 1998
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting
 Agenda and reports available at the door
PLACE: Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: To adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods' front office Sept. 8, 1998.)

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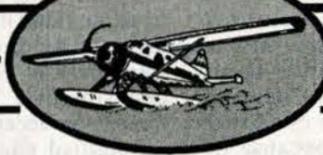
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Island immigrant finds individualism, openmindedness

Heidi Teichtmann

Age: 35
First visit to Salt Spring: 1988
Moved: from Germany via Vancouver in 1993

Expectations

When we moved here I really expected to find something that meant freedom, like expecting to be able to do things without having... the proper certificate or whatever. I guess it was the hope of starting something new without restrictions. To a great degree this is what I did find, although my original expectations have been tempered because of the reality of making ends meet.

I have to admit that it took me several years to learn that if you want something, such as work, you really have to be honest and direct to people. It's a style that was confusing and hard to learn because of the laid-back feeling on the island. Maybe it isn't the most common style, but it is respected.

I guess I've found Salt Spring to be a very individualistic place, which is unique for

someone like me who comes from a very (regimented) place. (This style) has created a very free environment, which is what I love, but it does have its problems. It doesn't surprise me when I hear about couples splitting up because that is usually a result of (people's repressed) individuality coming out. I think it is possible to get into an individualistic rut as well. You can see that all over the island, people who don't like responsibility.

Mechanics

I first came to Canada as a nanny after finishing high school in Germany in 1982. I returned home between 1984 and 1986 and realized that I just couldn't fit well with my family's style, which was very theoretical and academic. I was experimental and I loved Canada for accepting that in me.

I studied education in night school during my second time as a nanny from 1986 to 1988 (again in Vancouver) and then did some work for the Sierra Club and Western Canada Wilderness, through which I met (partner) Alex and visited



Heidi Teichtmann

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring. The island was a place that wasn't a city, but was close enough to Victoria (Alex's home) and Vancouver. We moved here because the cities got too busy; too much a nine-to-five rut.

For the first five years we house-sat in these beautiful houses that were empty for half a year. We really appreciated this gypsy lifestyle because we learned what we really wanted in our own house, which we are building on our own land right now.

On this island you have to work hard for a living. When I was working three different jobs (The Fishery, kayaking and

school board consultant) it was a real challenge to switch from one to the other in one day. But it's what you have to do to survive. Now I only work at The Fishery and do some things for the school board.

I find I have to force myself to go off-island. I think it was only once last year, and that was to see friends. I love the outdoors, especially heights. I can have it all here.

Salt Spring style

When we house-sat, I got to know people by living in their space and learning how they (related) to their environment.

But after four years I started to feel I had no roots, that I wasn't settled, and knew we had to get our own place. So many people come here from somewhere else and it is probably a common feeling.

At the beginning I was worried that maybe Salt Spring wasn't open enough to the world, maybe a little too isolated, and that I would lose touch with the world. Like in the cities, they have public transportation that makes you have contact with other people. I missed that contact, and I missed the multiculturalism of Vancouver. I guess even now to some degree I still have these fears. Salt Spring after all is a white island.

I don't like a lot of distractions and Salt Spring offers me that space where I don't have to deal with extremes. I love it here because it has allowed me to slow down and feel I can have an effect, about things that are important, unlike the big issues of the day which are too big to deal with.

I do feel part of the community because of all the jobs I've done. It is difficult to consider Salt Spring my home, but I am absolutely comfortable here because of the openmindedness of the people. They are very individualistic and accepting of people who are

Buses warning issued

Salt Spring RCMP enjoyed a quiet long weekend, but they say the reopening of schools has launched a new set of potential traffic problems.

Each September school bus drivers and police need to remind island drivers that it is illegal to pass a school bus which has its red lights

flashing.

Both lanes of traffic are prohibited from passing the stopped bus.

Police also warn drivers to take extra care when children are on the roadsides, and remind speedsters that school zone speed limits are in effect and being monitored.

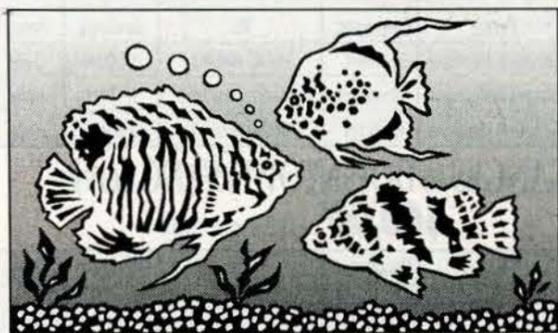
Salt Spring firefighters were called to the corner of Swanson Road and Park Drive when a B.C. Hydro transformer exploded.

There was no resulting fire in the incident which occurred Thursday at 11 a.m.

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Porpoises, dolphins benefit from humans' watchfulness

He stole my bike and returned it on the same day.

He knocked on my door and gave it back. Neither of us knew how to carry on a conversation with the other, in our roles as robbed and robber, but it turned out to be quite an ordinary one and full of relief.

I thanked him so much for returning my bike and he asked me if I would tell our elderly neighbour who had spotted him that he had acted honourably so she didn't need to tell his mom. Up until then I had never realized the potential of a pair of eyes for watching over a community. Women watching out of windows had become a stereotype associated with nosiness and an earlier age when women had nothing better to do. That there were advantages to having eyes around had been completely lost to me until that moment.

When I phoned the policeman back, to say it had been returned, he sighed and told me that was how it always used to be. No one watched out their windows anymore and bikes weren't returned. Since then I have had a great regard for the odd person who does watch what is going on. They have helped me locate missing children, spotted fires and assisted in emergencies. They have also located nests, spotted rare species and provided most of the content for my newspaper articles. I am so reliant on other people that look out their windows that it makes me think that most of our social and environmental issues are rooted in the sheer lack of eyes to watch over our wide communities of beings.

A few weeks ago we got an early morning call from a renowned custodian of the Fulford shoreline, who had been watching out his window when something unusual caught his eye. This is the real sign of an experienced observer in that they know in the course of a day or a year what is usual and what is unusual. It turned out to be a harbour porpoise caught in Fulford Harbour by a ridge of sand. It was high and dry and dying quickly and he needed some help to move it out so we were called down to assist.

By the time we got there an ad hoc team of casual passers-by had already been assembled to carry the young porpoise to the water, but we shared with them the pleasure of watching it revive, surfacing and breathing — the whiffs of exhaled air silhouetted against the rising sun.

The harbour porpoises are one of two porpoises found here, the other is the Dall's porpoise. The harbour porpoise is the smallest cetacean in these waters. The one we found was a little over a metre in length. Harbour porpoises are rather shy and a normal sighting is of a couple of dark dorsal fins gently breaking the surface two or three times and then nothing — maybe a sighting a few minutes later far away. The Dall's porpoise is a larger, more gregarious porpoise and they are fast. Their white and black dorsal fins break the surface with a rushing surf

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called a rooster tail. Their bodies are like little torpedoes and they'll ride the bow wave of a boat, crossing back and forth, passing each other in huge bursts of energy of up to 30 knots in front of you.

It is not difficult to confuse the Dall's porpoises with the other bow rider, the Pacific white-sided dolphin. At the Vancouver Aquarium there is a white-sided one called White Wings. These were rarely seen around Salt Spring but more are coming into the Straits of Georgia for unknown reasons. Their dorsal fin is also black and whitish but it is very hooked and they are larger than the two porpoises. They are sleeker than a Dall's with a longer and more delicate nose.

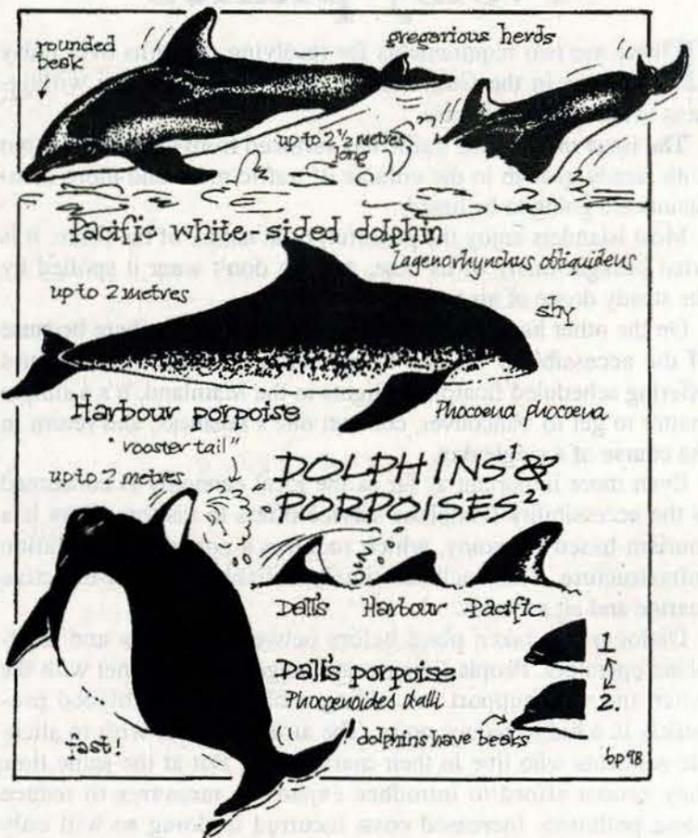
All of these small whale populations in the Gulf of Georgia are in flux. Harbour porpoise numbers are dropping rapidly, probably from concentrations of contaminants in their bodies,

declining food sources and getting tangled in commercial fishing nets. They are also quite shy and don't like boat traffic. Five years ago a whole lot of these animals were mysteriously washing up dead on the beaches of southern Vancouver Island.

We are seeing less and less of them when a few years ago you could spot them regularly from the ferry. Researchers at the Marine Mammal Research Group are seeing them in more isolated places in larger herds so the population might be redistributing itself. More Dall's are being spotted but again it might be a redistribution of the larger population on the coast.

The need to keep watch on these animals and what contaminants we put on our gardens and in our septic systems, and what we are doing to our shorelines is important community work and the people who watch need to be honoured.

It is hard on both sides. We don't always know how to carry on a conversation with one another but the stakes are too high not to risk that conversation. And sometimes they can be quite ordinary ones and full of relief.



SEAFARING: Harbour porpoise, Dall's porpoise, and Pacific white-sided dolphins can be spotted in local waters by the observant eye.

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Noisy planes

There are two requirements for resolving concerns over noisy airplanes in the Gulf Islands: open dialogue and a willingness to accept compromise.

The issue of noisy air traffic has surfaced from time to time, but with steady growth in the volume of traffic more and more complaints are going to be heard.

Most islanders enjoy the peaceful, rural nature of the place. It is what brought many of us here, and we don't want it spoiled by the steady drone of air traffic.

On the other hand, many residents are able to live here because of the accessibility offered by air services. With three airlines offering scheduled floatplane flights to the Mainland, it's a simple matter to get to Vancouver, conduct one's business, and return in the course of a single day.

Even more important as far as the local economy is concerned is the accessibility floatplane service offers to visitors. Ours is a tourism-based economy, which requires a sound transportation infrastructure. That includes timely, reliable and cost-effective marine and air services.

Dialogue has taken place before between residents and floatplane operators. People living near Ganges Harbour met with the latter and won support for adding a blade to two-bladed propellers in a bid to reduce noise. The airlines do not wish to alienate residents who live in their market area. But at the same time they cannot afford to introduce expensive measures to reduce noise pollution. Increased costs incurred in doing so will only have to be passed along to consumers. As B.C. Ferries has discovered, steadily rising fares can easily result in a decline in traffic.

Compromise is the other part of this equation.

We're all going to have to give a little to bring about a solution that can satisfy most of the concerns about airplane noise.

There is one more option that perhaps the Islands Trust could pursue through (on Salt Spring) its advisory transportation committee. It is written in Salt Spring's community plan that an airstrip would not be appropriate for the island.

But the plan is written on paper, not stone. A commercial airstrip could perhaps mean larger, quieter planes and fewer flights.

As more and more people become concerned about growing aircraft noise, and with the prospect of steadily increasing air traffic in the future, now would be a good time to investigate the options.

A proper analysis of the pros and cons of a local airport might be undertaken by the transportation committee. Armed with some good information, we would be in a better position to decide how we're going to deal with the issue.

A dearth of confidence in B.C. economy

Some tough measures are needed at the provincial level if the Glen Clark government wants to take seriously British Columbia's poor economic performance.

But the first step in addressing a problem is to recognize there is one.

Finance Minister Joy MacPhail did just that last week when she conceded that our resource sector is in recession.

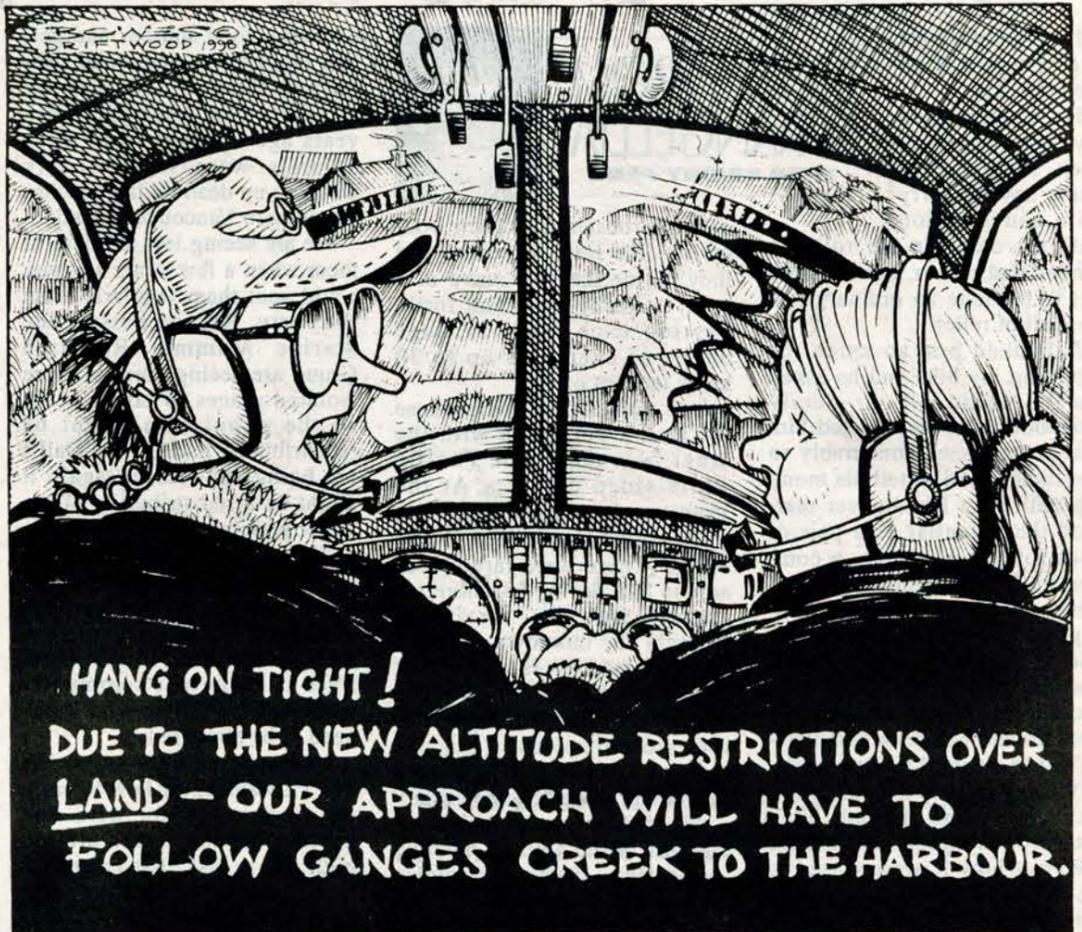
There was some good news last week in that provincial unemployment has dropped, but much of the gain in jobs is in the low-paying service sector.

It's the high-paying jobs in the resource industries that we've lost, with no indication that they'll come back again soon.

The government-promoted notion that we can replace resource-based economic output with tourism is nonsense. It's a strong industry and a growing one but it will never match forestry in its value to the province's economy.

What MacPhail must do now is follow through on her announcement to cut costs. When provincial revenues fall, provincial expenditures must follow. Quick action to stave off an otherwise inevitable increase in the operating deficit will do a lot to slow the erosion in confidence in our economic prospects.

Confidence is an important factor in the economy. But there simply isn't enough good news to give it the boost it so desperately needs.



Trust, Y-camp neighbours put 'extraordinary' effort into issue

By DAVID BORROWMAN

Having followed your coverage of the Y-camp issue in recent weeks, I would like to add the following comments.

One of the most difficult jobs that any local Trust committee (or future town council) faces is "putting genies back in bottles."

Maria Maslovat knew at the time she purchased her property that its use for multi-family dwellings was illegal. Her south end neighbours and other concerned islanders wondered quite properly whether the use should be stopped or legitimized.

Then followed an extraordinarily thorough consideration of the matter by two different Salt Spring Trust Committees, and the whole community through the official community plan (OCP) review process in 1996-97. In finalizing the OCP, Bev Byron and I spent more time and committed more staff time to this single matter than any similar item in the document.

For their part, the neighbours have shown patience, first while waiting for the OCP to determine the use of the property, and then during the exceptional one-year period which Mrs. Maslovat was given to either close down her operation or apply for a legal use. During this time, many of the neighbours showed that they are sensitive to the need for low-cost housing. Some offered suggestions for uses on the property which would partly accommodate the Y-camp, while conforming to the character of their neighbourhood and securing its future. One suggestion, involving covenants on the property, came to us as late as September 3, from one of the neighbours.

For their pains, these considerate people have endured the usual grab bag of abuse: accusations of prejudice against the poor, malice toward Mrs. Maslovat, as well as claims that they are somehow "intimidating" the Islands Trust.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It is



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my view that Mrs. Maslovat has benefitted from extraordinarily civil, decent and thorough consideration from her neighbours and from local government.

For her part, Mrs. Maslovat has neither curtailed her illegal use of the property nor made any suggestion for a compromise use which the community might wish to consider. She has never to my knowledge allied herself with those neighbours who may assist her, apparently believing that it is wiser to maintain direct confrontation with all the neighbours and the Islands Trust.

As the September 30 deadline approaches (a date carefully chosen to avoid the height of the tourist season), Mrs. Maslovat can still apply to amend the OCP to legitimize her current use, or apply for a rezoning to some use permitted under the new OCP. Although the trustees and staff have exhausted themselves thinking of remedies, it is in the final analysis up to the property owner to apply to legalize the use of the property.

The Salt Spring Trust Committee is bound to consider any new application, and there may still be a proposal with sufficient merit to bring before the public in the form of an amendment to the OCP, or a rezoning bylaw. The genie may yet fit

back in the bottle. On a related matter, you report Mr. Troop's belief that cottages should be legalized as a form of low cost housing. Under the new OCP, islanders have directed that the Trust can consider applications to do precisely this, and such rezoning proposals could be brought to public hearing to learn the wishes of the community in each case. One important point to note is that legalizing cottages is tied closely to proof of adequate water.

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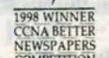
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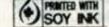


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Premier playing politics with fish

VICTORIA — The very best one can say about the inquiry into Ottawa's management of the west coast fishery is that it may have averted a blockade by B.C. fishermen.

Apart from that, the inquiry ordered by Premier Glen Clark appears to be more concerned with political grandstanding and Ottawa-bashing than consideration of salmon stocks.

The point wasn't lost on federal Fisheries Minister David Anderson who has ordered his

CAPITAL COMMENT
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department not to co-operate with what he calls an "inappropriate and politically-motivated" move by a premier whose intense dislike for Anderson is well known.

"The provincial plan to conduct an inquiry into the management of Fraser River salmon is yet another unfortunate example of playing politics with fish," Anderson said. "Proper inquiries into complex matters require expertise, proper authority, time and dedicated effort. This exercise proposed by the province has none of these requirements."

Anderson is right on all counts. The only expertise former Newfoundland premier Brian Peckford, who is to head the inquiry, brings to his task is that as premier he presided over the destruction of the east coast cod fishery.

Even though fisheries, then as now, was under federal jurisdiction, Peckford continually demanded higher catch quotas, which hardly makes him a qualified candidate for an inquiry into anything to do with fish.

Nor does B.C. have the proper authority. Fisheries is under federal jurisdiction, and the only government that could order a meaningful inquiry into the west coast salmon fishery is Ottawa.

As for the time frame, Peckford is to submit his findings by September 25, a laughable deadline, considering the complexity of the issue.

Not satisfied with his attack on Ottawa, our premier started hostilities on a second front by reviving a U.S. court action intended to keep the United States from violating the Pacific Salmon Treaty.

Any time now I expect the B.C. Ferries fleet to be fitted with missiles aimed at Ottawa and Washington.

I have engaged in Ottawa-bashing myself and sometimes with good reason. British Columbia, on the western fringe of this vast country, has been often ignored by the powers that keep the federal wheels turning. But in this case, I find myself siding with Anderson.

My reaction last year to Anderson's handling of the salmon issue was somewhat negative. I was convinced that he could have confronted the U.S. more forcefully. But I have never doubted his commitment to put fish first.

Anderson has steadfastly promoted protection and restoration of salmon stocks. Fishermen, whose livelihood depends directly on the size of their catch, are understandably upset over any policy that diminishes their income.

As for the alleged overfishing by the Alaska fleet, I do not profess to have the expertise to pass a valid judgment, but given the often unreliable rhetoric that comes from our premier's office, I'm keeping an open mind.

Details aside, there is no doubt that some of British Columbia's salmon stocks need protection and restoring.

Some of the reasons for reduced stocks have nothing to do with over-fishing. Water temperatures, for instance, are unusually high this summer, resulting in a dramatically increased death rate of salmon returning to spawn.

If Ottawa has to answer to questions of possible mismanagement of the west coast fishery, the Peckford inquiry is the worst-possible arena in which to do so, and Anderson is well-advised to stay away from it.

A Royal Commission, on the other hand, headed by a credible person, might give us some of the answers we need to improve management of this valuable resource.

Perhaps Anderson could be convinced of the potential of such a commission.

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More letters

Library comments

I should like to comment on some of the criticisms levelled at the Mary Hawkins library in recent weeks.

I have worked in the library since 1967. Before that I was the paid librarian in the Yellowknife Public School for seven years and chairman of the Municipal Library for four consecutive years. I have a B.A. from UBC since library science was not in the curriculum at that time. I do not consider myself an amateur.

I find it astonishing that people should expect a library serving 10,000 people to have all the advantages of a big city main library. We don't expect Sears or Eatons to build fully-stocked department stores here.

When I came to Salt Spring both the elementary school and the senior secondary had their own libraries and library staff. If they have had to cut back surely people cannot expect the local library to move in and fill the gaps. (By the way, we are open on Saturday afternoons.)

I was put in charge of the library's arts and recreation section in 1981. I have had three sessions at the Banff School of Fine Arts, and two at the Instituto Allende School of Arts in Mexico. We have been complimented many times on our arts section. We try to keep a representative continuity from prehistoric times to the present, helped by many valuable donations. There have been hundreds of books written in this century on the arts.

When one has 50 books in many categories on one's monthly buying list, and the money to buy 10 or 12, one has to give preference to hopefully those in the greatest demand.

For resource material we have the American Library Association reviews in Booklist, Canadian Quill & Quire, weekly reviews in the Globe and Mail, many catalogues and other publications. We have date stamps in our circulating books to tell us what our members most enjoy. There are 10 buyers in all, and requests from members, so there are many interests expressed.

This morning's news told us that the Vancouver Public Library expects a shortfall of \$547,000 in its coming budget. We only need

\$27,000, much less than it would cost to hire one professional librarian.

OLIVE CLAYTON,
Brinkworthy Place

Vote no

The Capital Regional District (CRD) proposes in a forthcoming referendum to fund, in part, the operation of public docks and wharves with a yearly sliding tax of from \$5 to \$18 to be added to the tax bill of Outer Gulf Islands property owners.

For years the federal government has been trying to find a way to off-load this costly financial burden called public docks and wharves. A marine contractor would need to do a survey of these docks and wharves to establish their condition and the cost to bring them up to government required standards. Liability insurance for these wharves would be horrendous! Money would have to be borrowed to add to our growing debt.

There was a time when these public docks and wharves were our commercial and social lifeline. Not so today! We have a good ferry system that looks after our goings and comings and goods and services. Today, living in the islands is not unlike living in a city suburb as compared with life in the past. We have successful private marinas that do much of what the old public docks did, only more efficiently and at no cost to the taxpayer.

Looks to me like the CRD is

doing a bit of empire building and using modern-day recreational boaters as red herrings, no pun intended.

Until the CRD comes up with a more rational proposal in the form of a properly-presented business prospectus, my vote is no!

LORNE C. PATTISON,
Pender Island

Swim support

What a great season it has been for the Stingrays Swim Team: one provincial record, 12 medals and 19 swimmers qualifying for the provincial finals!

On behalf of the entire 60-member team, its coaches and parents, I would like to thank Tony Hume, Alex Palmason and all the crew at PARC for their unwavering support. Thanks also to Malcolm Bond for the generous loan of his pool to the team for the practice of entry dives.

Every year, the Stingrays wonder how long our little pool will last and despair at the idea of Salt Spring without a pool at all. The need for an adequate indoor facility, with one end deep enough to dive in and long enough to swim laps is indisputable. The kids, adults and seniors of the island will all benefit and we encourage PARC and all islanders to support the building of a new pool with generosity, optimism and foresight in their hearts.

JUDY McLAREN,
South Bank Drive

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Inhumane

This letter is to animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser, who shot and killed those two beautiful dogs.

I know it is wrong for any dogs to kill sheep and if they did I'm sorry. I cannot believe what you did to Sitka and Oakley. The way you killed them was inhumane as was leaving them to start to decay for two days in the hot sun.

We've known them since they were pups. My granddaughter has looked after them many times at our home. They were lovely dogs. Knowing them and their owners for years, I find your story hard to believe. The dogs always wore their collars and licences.

You didn't even contact the owners first before you shot them. Oakley wasn't even a year old. I really think he should have been spared, if not both of them. At least talk to the owners and make some arrangements. The owners went and paid for the sheep. You are an animal control officer and I can't believe you don't know your breed of dogs. Oakley was a registered lab. Whatever happened to tranquilizer guns? We will miss you, Sitka and Oakley.

SHIRLEY BARNES,
Salt Spring

ants, and I would like the Trust to do something more creative about the issue of low-income housing by taking these two steps:

1. Allow the full-time rental of all guest cottages on the island. This may encourage people who have land zoned for cottages to develop them for this purpose.

2. Force owners of all rental properties to choose to either have year-round rental of their properties or to commit to seasonal rental only. End the practice of September to May rentals on this and other Gulf Islands.

One last point — in the August 19 Driftwood article there was an inference that the people who live near the Y-camp property were "wealthy" landowners. A quick check of the records regarding the purchase price for the properties in this area will show that the Y-camp property sold for considerably more money than the vast majority of the properties around it, certainly more than the one I own. One wonders who the real "wealthy" landowner is.

This issue isn't about the displacement of the tenants, it's about the preservation of the Y-camp owner's investment and the ensuing effects on the neighbourhood.

PAUL TROOP,
Meyer Road

Y-camp business

So what is the real issue with the Y-camp property?

Perhaps some questions need to be asked before we can find out.

How many people on this island have the luxury of eight rental suites bringing in excess of \$3,500 per month from land that is not zoned for multi-family use?

After receiving one year's notice to conform with the zoning of her land, did Maslovat continue to advertise vacancies on the Y-camp property when they came up?

How many people are given a full year to cease the illegal use of their property?

Why has Maslovat waited until the 11th hour to bring this issue to the public?

Clearly the biggest issue is about business. In the August 19 Driftwood article the owner refers to it as her business and then attempts to hide behind the excuse that others are doing it. There are few places you can invest the kind of money this property cost and get a return in the amount that must be coming in from renting these units. No wonder there is a cry from the owner.

My compassion is with the ten-

Book purchases

Before I moved to Salt Spring I made sure that the library facilities here would meet my needs. If I had needed a reference library, I would have located in a large city. When I do need reference information, I phone the reference library in Victoria.

Mr. Friedman's assumptions are incorrect and his language is imprecise. He has totally misunderstood the rental system he advocates. I checked with a senior person at the Vancouver Island Regional Library — the "full library" system he refers to. They will have nothing to do with a rental system because of the problems, legal and logistical, associated with it. These rental systems, which apply only to fiction bestsellers, are run by American wholesalers. We could join such a scheme without becoming a member of a library system, but with the cost in fees and shipping charges (both ways), it is a highly inefficient use of even a small portion of the total purchasing budget.

The titles purchased by the library are selected by committees. The non-fiction committee, for example, has three members, each of whom reads a number of book



Tree dwellers

Sisters Cheyana, left, and Malia Carter enjoy the view from above as they observe activity in Centennial Park on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

reviews every month. Approximately 80-90 per cent of the budget is spent on titles that will have a long shelf-life.

We know that our selections appeal to a large number of our readers because they circulate so frequently.

We make most of our purchases through a Canadian library wholesaler, and receive free shipping and discounts ranging from 20-35 per cent, depending on the publisher. We even have titles on order with the wholesaler ahead of the publication date — you can't get more current than that.

If we had the budget of the Vancouver Public Library, where Mr. Friedman worked, we could have the big city branch library he describes. On our present budget, which is the level we are seeking to maintain, we can provide a wide range of books only because the service is free. And for Mr. Friedman's information, best-sellers may become outdated; books of solid worth become classics.

TILLY CRAWLEY,
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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

Stool is the undoing of post office career

There it stood for half a century, the stately home of the mail in Sidney. Brick-built, centrally heated, it served the community for all those years. Home of the mail and home of the postal staff. It was, literally, the home of one of the staff for many years because the caretaker occupied the suite upstairs.

Day after day the community would descend on the post office by way of its impressive concrete steps and brass-featured doors. Some were happy and courteous; others were miserable and offensive, most were in a category somewhere between those extremes.

Following a federal government plan the building was strictly regulated. The rooms were exactly the same as the rooms in any Canada post office of that particular size. The same number of tables and chairs and the same single stool for the use of the postmaster.

That stool was my undoing. It was 1948 and I had volunteered for a job as postal clerk in Sidney Post Office. I was down on my luck.

Part of the day was spent sorting the incoming mail and part in manning the wickets through which passed the parcel traffic, registered mail and money orders. The postmaster enjoyed the benefit of a wooden stool. It eased his ancient bones and provided him with that dignity which went with the job. The stool sat beside the wall, No. 1 wicket, with the delicious array of rubber stamps all at the postmasterly elbow. Mind you, he never used his elbow. He was just like one of us physiologically.

My first job each morning was to swipe the postmaster's stool. My next task was to borrow his array of rubber stamps and set them up where I would need them.

Why did I persist in moving his stool, he enquired. I wanted to sit down. Why did he not indent for a second stool?

Ottawa would never permit a second stool for the office! The enormity of such a request had him trembling at his post. Early in my career as a federal clerk I went over his head. A visit to the local second-hand store revealed an atrocious ancient piece of furniture that should have been destroyed at birth. About a couple of hundred years old, it was covered with a ragged, grubby piece of carpet. I had asked for the worst stool they had. And I got it.

Next day I bore my new trophy into the office before the Earl of Post was about. I jiggled it around and I was delighted with the picturesque effect. My stool was undoubtedly the piece de resistance. You couldn't miss it.

"Where did that thing come from?" enquired my mentor and tormentor.

It was my new stool, I explained. It was not mine for long. I had better take his stool, urged the personification of all Sidney mails.

Our next encounter was deafening. It was Christmas and the pressure was on. As I attended to the needs of Sidney's mailers I chatted while going through the routine.

"Can't you serve the customers without chatting with them?" I hadn't yet tried, I told him.

"For all the use you are around here," and his voice was bitter, "you might as well go home!"

He was an army man. He should have known better when he started a scrap with the air force!

Half an hour later I came back from a pleasant coffee break. Where had I been? He had already told me he didn't want me around so I had quit early, I reminded him.

That was the last time he indulged in sarcasm. It was Christmas and some lucky Sidney housewife was sent a hamper. Unfortunately, we had no idea of who she might be. Initially the parcel lay on its shelf. After a few weeks there was a distinct odour of dead pigeons to assail us each morning.

The stench grew but no action was taken. There was a strict routine laid down for undeliverable mail. That bird led me to the abandonment of the rules. One morning I was early once more and the bird and the stench went into the garbage. The owner of the Christmas bird never knew and the staff of Sidney Post Office could, once again, breathe freely.

Not every day brought its joys or relief. It would probably have been a perfect job if there had been neither customers nor postmaster.

A customer wanted a money order. I laboriously prepared the document and asked for the money.

"I've already paid you," she replied.

The next customer leaned over her shoulder. "I saw you pick it up and put it into your till," she volunteered, "It was a \$20 bill."

I let it pass and paid out the change. About an hour later a new customer bent down and flourished a \$20 bill. "This must be yours," she said.

It was.

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



Dandelion Gallery closes door, ending an art era on Galiano

Galiano's Dandelion Gallery is scheduled to close at the end of this month.

For nearly 14 years it has been a popular weekend stopping-off place for residents and their guests, 12 months of the year. Its location near the ferry wharf has made it a first stop for island visitors.

If the gallery hasn't made a lot of money for its members, it has provided them with funds to continue in their chosen craft.

It was aboard the Quinitsa one July day 14 years ago that Debbie Holmes told me of a proposal to open an art cooperative — the name came later. Members would pay a small monthly fee to belong and do unpaid shopkeeping time for the privilege of showing their work.

The Dandelion opened at the end of November that year. Keith Holmes, Brian Mitchell, Ian Hooley, Kenneth Hardy and Enzo Von Rezori doing much to help the lady members get things ready at the "shared" building on Madrona Drive. The gallery featured sculpture as well as paintings. Cards, pottery, glassware and wearables were added later to give variety and a wider appeal. The books and some of the crafts featured were mostly by associate members, their works left on consignment and at a higher sales charge than the three per cent paid by members.

Enid Gaylor was one of the original members, her chocolate brownies always popular at the monthly member's meetings. Chris Gaylor's weaving was popular, as was Hooley's sculpture, Ronaldo

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



Norden's etchings and Kurt Ziwicki's glass. Shari Street was a participant for a time as was Trish Saunders and Queen Elizabeth's lookalike, Carolyn Landowska. Over the years others have come and gone. The members were sorry to lose Cathy Holahan after a year or so of unqualified support. All missed her tongue-in-cheek art of commentary. Of the present 15 members, six have been there since the beginning: Ken Hardy, Keith Holmes, Brian Mitchell, Alistair Ross, Elizabeth Steward and Win Stephen. Current membership also includes painter Flora Hawbolt, fabric artist Lea Maberly, silk-dyeing expert Helen Foster, wood carver Dennis Olsen, painters Larry Foden, Terri Waines and Annette Shaw, mosaic creator Janice Oakley and potter Bill Boyd. Ziwicki, Sandi Dolph and Alfred Crocker are current consignment members. Writers represented are Jane Rule, Audrey Thomas, Jackie Bowers, Robin Riddington — to name but a few.

It is sad to have to close the door. The end of an era, perhaps. But other times are sure to bring other opportunities.

Our wharves

A group of volunteers from several of the Southern Gulf Islands met with Capital Regional District (CRD) representative Jackie Campbell over past months and came up with a proposal for taking over management of these islands'

Department of Transport public wharves. There are of three on Galiano — Sturdies Bay, Montague Harbour and Retreat Cove. The group felt that as the wharves are used by all taxpayers no matter where they live on the islands (on the sea front or inland), payment for their upkeep should be shared equally by all. A flat fee is proposed.

CRD experts envisage a yearly tax of about \$5 per parcel to do the job. The federal government has agreed to bring the facilities up to standard before they are turned over. They offer start-up money as well to get wharf management under way.

A vote to accept or reject the new wharf management plan is set for September 20. Galiano's polling station will be in the Activity Centre. An advance poll will be held here on Wednesday, September 26, with a second one in Sidney on September 23.

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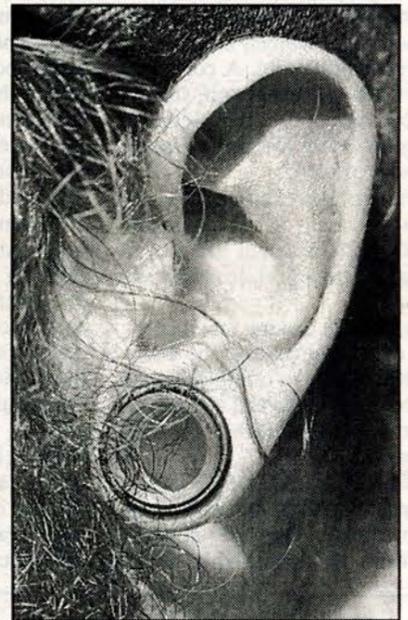
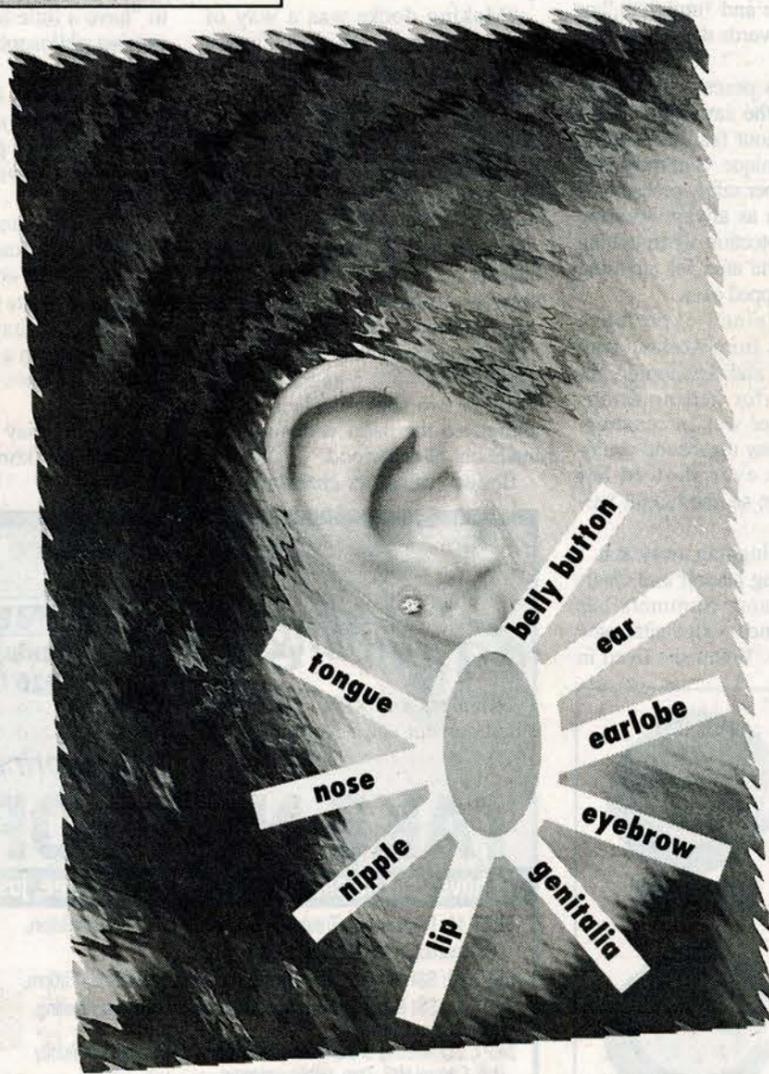
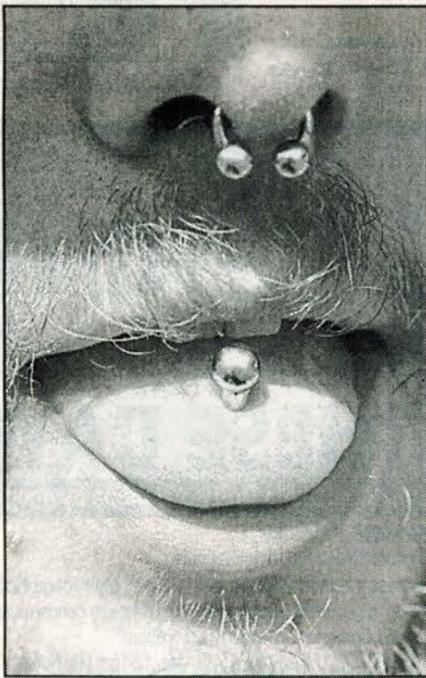
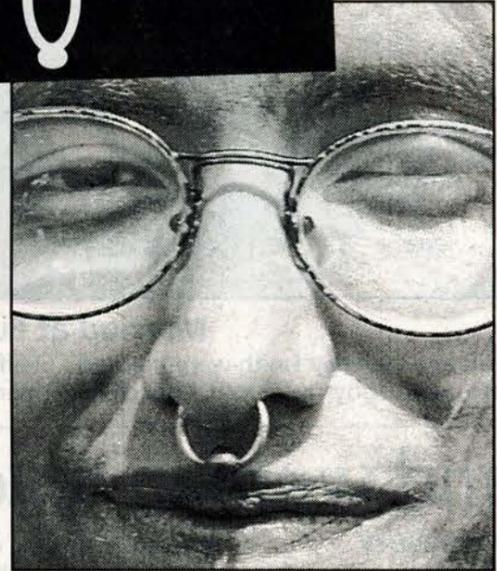
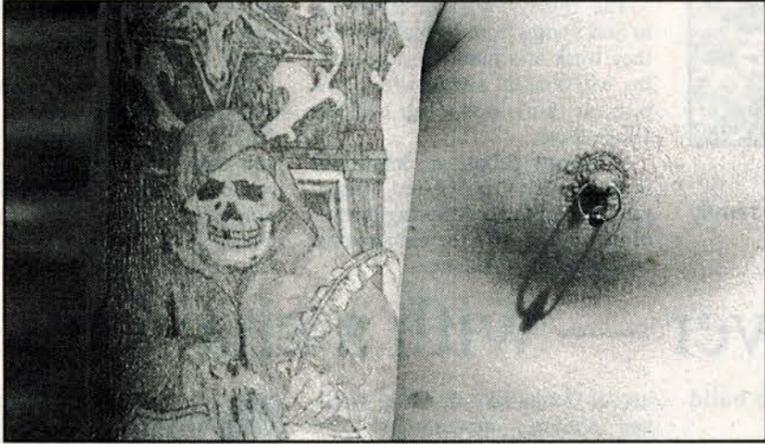
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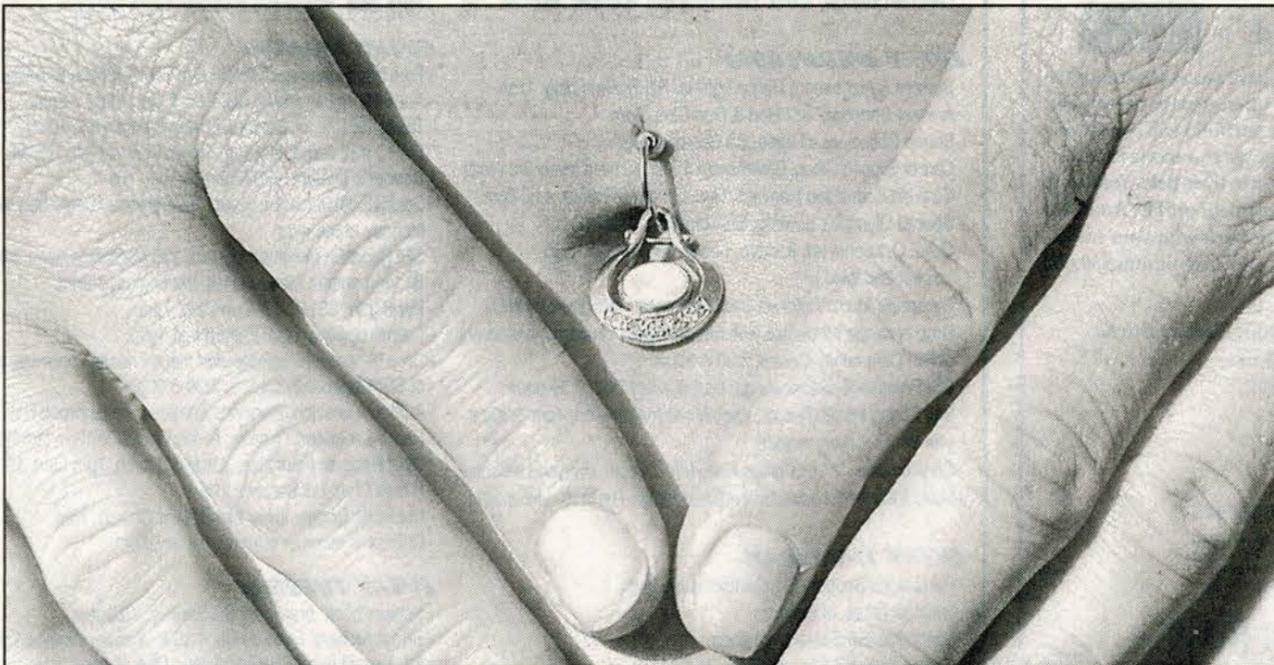
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Married at Fulford

Simon Wells and Beverley Smith were married last month at Burgoyne United Church in Fulford. The event was attended by 150 family members and friends.

Free genealogy course offered at Lions' hall

Prince or pauper? Anyone wishing to uncover his or her family history is invited to a free genealogy seminar presented by two visiting members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Offered by husband and wife team of Elder and Sister Tooley, the two-hour seminar will introduce techniques used in tracing family trees. It will reveal where to go for information, look at some personal experiences and answer questions.

The Tooleys, who are travelling to Salt Spring from Burnaby where they work at a family history centre, will hold the seminar from 7-9 p.m. at the Lions Club hall on Drake Road.

"So many people are interested in genealogy," notes Ted Baker, president of the Salt Spring branch of the church. "It's the number-one hobby in North America."

Although the seminar is open to everyone, genealogy itself has special meaning for Latter Day Saints church members.

The church believes that children are sealed to their parents — a bond that continues following death and leads to eternal families in the after-life. Family histories therefore become "extremely important," Baker says.

Baker's wife Sonja can trace her family back to the 1600s, and he is able to track one line of his family back to the 1700s. Having recently retired, Baker hopes to spend more time researching both sides of his family history.

But, he says, "even for people who are not in the church, these (ancestors) become real; it helps you know who you are and where you came from." He says 80 per cent of researchers at the church's family history centre in Victoria are not church members.

Island woman teaches girl power — with a chainsaw

By **HOLLAND GIDNEY**
Driftwood Staff

"A woman with a chainsaw can build herself a cabin or clear her land."

So says chainsaw instructor Mearnie Summers, who is hoping to teach more women how to use the woodcutting tool. A confident user of power tools herself, she's a firm believer in the empowerment that comes with learning to use a chainsaw correctly.

Summers has been advertising chainsaw lessons in the Driftwood classifieds for a month and a half, and gave her first lesson two weeks ago.

It was while looking for employment opportunities that she came up with the idea to offer lessons to help people — men and women — feel more comfortable around chainsaws.

A former teacher of 23 years, Summers is patient and encouraging in showing complete novices the basics of chainsawing. Over

the course of a lesson or two, she shows her students how to cut logs, fall a tree and "undercut," or to cut in an upwards direction from below a log.

Her students practise cuts until they're using the saw with confidence and without fear and cutting with good technique. Summers also ensures the proper safety precautions are taken, such as always wearing eye and ear protection when cutting and scanning the area for anything that could be tripped over.

Summers gained experience with chainsaws from working with them for years and developing her own methods for getting things done. Her father was in construction and she grew up around chainsaws. No one ever showed her how to use one, so she taught herself.

"I just kept plugging away at it." Since teaching herself and clearing her own land, Summers has put her experience with a chainsaw to practical use. When she lived in

Indian Arm, she used to build docks and floats.

"Making docks was a way of making money," she says, "and it was really fun building log floats — I loved that."

And she's used the four chainsaws she owns for many purposes on her Salt Spring property. When she first moved to her waterfront property a year and a half ago, a piece of land jutting out into the bay her home overlooks was being slowly eroded by the ocean. To counter this problem, Summers built a retaining wall out of beach logs and now has a natural patio a metre or two above the beach. She completed the patio with furniture made out of driftwood.

Besides using her chainsaws for

useful things like building walls and furniture, Summers also likes to "have a little bit of fun" such as carving philosophy and poetry into logs.

"The first log I ever carved was 'Everybody is somebody,'" she says. She likes putting things on logs that encourage people to think.

A logger who saw one of the sayings she'd carved commented to a neighbour about it, who related his comments to Summers.

"I couldn't have done that — it must have been a woman," he said, obviously impressed by her carving skill.

Summers may be a woman, but she certainly knows how to use a chainsaw.



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<p>SEPT. 10: Parkinson's Treatment Update, by Lynn Vanderwekken, Croftonbrook, 132 Crobett Rd, 2-4pm.</p> <p>SEPT. 16: SSI Garden Club meeting, All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm.</p> <p>SEPT. 16: SSI Public Library Association, special general meeting, United Church, 4pm.</p> <p>SEPT. 21: Meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Community Hall, Central Hall, 7pm, public welcome.</p> <p>SEPT. 12: Genealogy seminar, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lions Hall, 7pm, everyone welcome.</p>	<p>EVERY FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm. - Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm. - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm. - Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.) <p>EVERY SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm. <p>EVERY MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.) - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm. - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am. - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm. - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am - Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.) - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm. - Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm. - Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm - Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm. - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm. - Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12. - Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea mo.) - Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23) - Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am. - Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm - Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm <p>EVERY TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am. - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30. - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm - Planned Parenthood Clinic, Core Inn, 4:30-6:30
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EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch Practioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm (1st Wed. each month)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.

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Guiding program teaches skills amid lots of fun

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

At the top of a path that winds through a rocky goat pen as far away from the house as possible sits a large dome tent, a raised Canadian flag and three young girls in matching blue t-shirts.

Pathfinders Britt Christainson, 13, and Kara Temmel, 12, are working toward their silver level in camping. Eleven-year-old Guide Lauren Lee is helping out.

The girls have set up camp on their own. They organized the equipment and planned a camping agenda. They dug a latrine — now carefully enclosed by an orange tarp — planned meals, purchased food and cooked. For three days they remained in the "wilderness" of the Temmel family's five-acre Duker Road property.

Toward the end of their adventure, a guiding leader will attend, ask questions and check out the camp. If all is well, the girls will collect their silver level camping award.

But this camping experience pales compared to the nine-day adventure the same three undertook this summer as part of their guiding program — a program that enrolls numerous girls on Salt Spring, but is suffering this year from lack of leaders.

In July, Britt, Lauren and Kara joined 1,800 girl guides, 200 leaders and support staff from across Canada, the United States and Scotland to set up tents and cooking corners at Camp Bernard, a 200-acre Boy Scout facility in Sooke.

At SOAR — Spirit of Adventure Rendezvous — the girls split off into patrols of eight youths and two leaders, used a 20-by-20-foot area to pitch three tents and arrange cooking equipment, and undertook numerous outdoor activities such as cycling, canoeing and swimming.

The camp, which is held every three years for girl guides aged 10-18, also offered a community service project component. Britt aided in the construction of a picnic table, and Kara helped paint a Brownie shelter.

When Guides gather in an international camp such as SOAR, says Kara's mother Gail Temmel, who is Salt Spring's guiding commissioner, they discover they are not just sitting on an island doing their own thing.

"They see what they are a part of — they all know the same songs and do the same sorts of activities."

Started in 1910 and launched in Canada in the 1920s, the girl guiding movement — now in 132 countries — is the world's largest female organization.

Temmel says the guiding movement looked at including boys about five years ago when girls were permitted to join Boy Scouts. The decision came back, however, to remain girl-focussed.

"It's a good thing," she says. "The girls get to be just around girls. They see older role models and they can be themselves."

The camp was a great experience, say the girls, each of whom camped in a separate patrol, getting to know girls from Lake Cowichan, Chemainus and Ladysmith.

"I got 11 new pen-pals," says Lauren.

When Gail Temmel arrived on the camp's final day, she says, "They were dirty, tired and dusty, but there was not a grumpy face anywhere."

Both Kara and Britt are going into their second year of the Pathfinder program, offered to girls aged 12-15. Lauren is in Guides, which includes nine to 12-year-olds.

But the organization is available to much younger girls who can join Sparks — with a motto of "I promise to share and be a friend" — at five and six. Two groups of 12 to 15 Sparks are planned for this year, including the First Fernwood and First Salt Spring group. However, the Fernwood group is still looking for leaders.

Brownies is offered to girls aged seven to nine. Some 32 Brownies are set to meet once a week on Salt Spring, but again, the group lacks leaders.

After Pathfinders, the girls can move into Rangers, Cadets and Junior Leaders.

Most groups meet weekly. The girls camp, sing, learn first aid and undertake community service projects such as helping out at teas and participating in Remembrance Day parades.

They also have the opportunity to achieve badges in outdoors, world, community and home categories. Working on badges — a challenge Lauren has embraced — occurs outside of regular programming.

Of the possible 71 Guide badges, Lauren has already earned 38; she hopes to have completed another 10 this summer, adding to her collection when the group starts regular meetings the third week of September.



HAPPY CAMPERS: Guide Lauren Lee, left, and Pathfinders Kara Temmel and Britt Christainson hold out some of the crests they have collected during their years in the guiding program. The three took part in a three-day "wilderness" camp-out last week.

Photo by Susan Lundy

Before the program can start, however, leaders are needed, Temmel stresses.

Many leaders have participated in the guiding program as youths, but experience is not a prerequisite.

"They have to be willing to make a time commitment," Temmel says. "And they have to like to have fun with girls. If it's not fun, it's not guiding."

It is also necessary to have an interest in learning, she adds, noting that her own involvement led to a personal interest in guiding's

"fascinating history."

Those wanting to lead a group must fill out an application form, participate in a personal interview and submit to an RCMP check.

For girls interested in joining the program, registration is set for September 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea. Cost is \$40 per year. Members also have to purchase at least part of the uniform (often available second-hand), including a t-shirt, tie and sash.

And for girls such as Kara, Britt

and Lauren, guiding-acquired skills become a part of life — at least for three days of camping in the wilderness.

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Saturna celebrates Carney wedding

Pat Carney and Paul White exchanged vows at St. Christopher's Anglican Church on Saturday.

Following the ceremony and a reception at Saturna Lodge with family and friends, the bride and groom hosted a community dance that evening.

Lively music from the jazz band, Danny Clark's All Stars, kept the dance floor full throughout the night. Well-wishers filled the hall to capacity as they came out to bring their congratulations to the happy couple.

Saturna has been home to Pat for decades and her neighbours took pleasure in welcoming Paul to the island community. Congratulations to both.

SATURNA NOTES WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



his agreement through Schwegler.

A four-acre parcel of land in Lyall Harbour was selected. The Lions then approached John Money and asked if he would consider trading the present four-acre parcel, which was considered a better development location, for the F. Williams four-acre parcel.

Both the prince and Money agreed to the exchange and subdivision applications were filed on both properties. Close to five years have passed since the applications were filed. Hard work by the Lions Club and the Recreation Centre Society were finally realized on July 2 when the property on Harris Road was registered to the Saturna Recreation Centre Society.

The dedication of the new site was well-attended as islanders took the chance to explore the property and enjoy a picnic lunch with their neighbours. New trails were carved in anticipation of the day and many people took advantage of the occasion and walked the property.

Both the Lions Club and the Recreation Centre Society stressed that this is community property. The Lions Club has completed its mandate of acquiring the land. Their future involvement will be in fundraising but it is up to the community to decide the future of the site. The society welcomes suggestions and ideas for the use of the land.

Wine and cheese

The Saturna Arts and Concerts Society has scheduled its annual wine and cheese party for the afternoon of September 26 at the Saturna Beach vineyard.

Local visual artists are welcome to show their work at this event. Contact Pip Woodcock at 539-2683 for more details.

Blanche Poborsa tied with Derek Arnold and Molly Frenette for third place.

The game played on August 31 produced the following results: First, Nicholson and Buckler; second, Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt; third, another tie, this time between Ima and Wim Krayenhoff, and Isabelle Richardson playing with Poborsa.

ISLAND FACES

Salt Spring's walking mailman Sam Cochrane has worked with the local post office for over 25 years and has lived on the island since 1967. Born in Vancouver, he worked with the Canadian Pacific Railway between 1947 and 1967. Married and the owner of three dogs, handyman Cochrane has also worked with the Beddis Waterworks District for more than two decades.



Photo by Derrick Lundy



Pat Carney, Paul White

Land dedicated

Prince Fürst Friedrich Wilhelm von Hohenzollern attended a ceremony to dedicate the land which he, along with the Money family, donated to the community for the proposed recreation centre. The dedication of the four acres on Harris Road marked the culmination of more than 10 years work by the Recreation Centre Society and the Lions Club.

The project started close to 12 years ago when a group, including Melanie Gaines and Bob Rodway, proposed a community gymnasium be built at Saturna Elementary School. This group successfully applied for grant money but the project was stalled.

In 1992 the Lions Club took up the project and president Don Piper approached Wolfgang Schwegler to ask if F. Williams Logging would consider donating a piece of land for a recreation centre. The prince sent

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Dancing for Sally
Salt Spring's marimba band, above, beats out the pace as the crowd at Beaver Point Hall enjoys music and dance and helps raise funds for former islander Sally Sunshine who was injured this summer in a cycling accident. At right, a group of children join in the fun.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Sally Sunshine inspires song

Why is Salt Spring Island the centre of the known universe? Try the "quintessential Beaver Point Hall evening" on for size.

The Sally Sunshine Benefit Auction brought the finest elements of human civilization — art, food, communication, business, science and entertainment — together in one place.

Imagine the mani of many hearts beating, and you'll enter the beginning of Lisa Maxx Triangle's special set for Sally. In July Lisa Sigurgeirson's meeting with the muse results in a poem called Sally.

*Sally pio ... Sister of my heart
eyes sparkle blue
reflecting sea and sky
I love you
Like I love ...
the eagle soaring high
free spirit
dancing in the sky.*

Lisa shares the stage with bass player Chris Dixon. He's the dynamo behind the mechanics of this event. Round out the sound with Andrew Meyers on electric guitar, the man of many hats Arvid Chalmers on harp, Terry the pickin' technician Warbey on assorted handcrafted masterpieces, and Malcolm Shoolbraid minding digital time on drums. This set is so cool it's hot.

It's a tasteful selection of popular rock classics ever-so-slightly altered to reflect the reason for this gathering. Eric Clapton's Brand New Day and Neil Young's Harvest Moon garner rapt attention; Lisa's revisions are truly inspired, and besides, you can look out and see a harvest moon rising outside.

Mustang Sally is amplified by the power of a hundreds voices

MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH



singing "we're gonna be watchin' sweet Sally dance," while the poem lingers on in the heart of the set.

*sally-pio ... sister of the light
in my heart I hold you with
prayers day and night*

*I love you
like I love ...
the earth, sacred healer one
mother ... lover ... sister ... friend
a new dance has just begun.*

Lisa has won her own heroic four-year struggle to dance again, which was captured on camera earlier in the evening during KC Kelly's set. Kelly (also known to old island hands as Kelly Cavanagh of Sodbusters and Wild Blue Yonder fame and glory, among other things) joined this set to sing To Love Somebody. Sally danced to the Sodbusters nearly 25 years ago; she sang with Wild Blue Yonder and inspired others to dance.

This moment is a glimpse of the

true potential of culture and civilization.

In this hall hope springs eternal, and Sally's friend Lisa is living proof of the triumph of spirit over circumstance. In the fire room on video is Stephen Glanville's collection of Dancin' Sally shots; surely, given the strength and intensity of Sally's spirit, it is more probable than possible that this is a picture of the future as well as the past.

Right before the auction, Valdy is singing Love is Something If You Give it Away, and he's a master of generosity, so he should know, and he's accompanied by Marcelle Nokony playing a fine fiddle. Just two more of the many, many musicians who donated their time and talent to make this evening a success.

Sally gave love, hugs, and a smile to everyone she knew, and Salt Spring gathered together to give her love, help and hope in this most difficult time.

If you couldn't attend you can still make a difference. Cheques made payable to HUGS or deposits to the account to benefit Sally are accepted at Island Savings Credit Union.



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FALL FAIR

Schedule of Events

NO FREE ADMISSION ADMISSIONS:
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1998

- 8:00am Indoor judging. NO ADMITTANCE
- 8:30am Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
- 9:30am Start of Livestock judging
- 10:00am Horse Show starts
- Free bus shuttle starting at Petro Can
- Food concessions
- Games of chance/bingo
- Neat Stuff Festival Art (children's entertainment)
- Rod & Gun Club - (archery)
- Rabbit judging
- Ongoing demonstrations: spinning, weaving, basketmaking, old equipment, shearing
- Arvid Chalmers & James Wilkinson
- 10:30am Indoor sections open
- 11:00am Lisa Maxx and Friends
- 11:10am Sheep Dog demonstration
- 11:30am Livestock judging continues
- 12:00pm Alan Moberg and Kelly Burke
- Lamb/Beef BBQ
- Farmer Vicki & Daisy the Cow
- 12:30pm Threshing display
- 1:00pm Terry Warbey and Friends
- 1:10pm Triskele (celtic music)
- 2:05pm Annie Palovcik and Friends
- 2:40pm Sheep dog demonstration
- 3:00pm Tragically Hick (country music)
- 3:15pm Threshing display
- 3:45pm Julie Bedford (karaoke)
- 4:15pm Gates closed

- SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1998**
- 9:30am Gates Open
 - Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
 - Alan Moberg (country gospel music)
 - Pet show registration, show ring next to livestock barn
 - 10:00am Free bus shuttle starts at Petro Can
 - Indoor exhibits open
 - Pet Show
 - 4-H Horse classes, in the horse ring
 - 4-H Livestock judging, in the show ring by the barn
 - Food concessions
 - Games of chance/bingo
 - Neat Stuff Festival Art (children's entertainment)
 - Rod & Gun Club (archery)
 - Ongoing demonstrations: spinning, weaving, basketmaking, old equipment, shearing
 - Charley and Lisa Erck (bluegrass music)
 - 10:30am Threshing display
 - 11:00am Swing Shift (jazzband)
 - 11:30am Sheep Dog demonstration
 - 4-H Sheep judging, in the livestock ring
 - 12:00pm Lamb/Beef BBQ
 - 12:30pm Black Velvet Band (celtic music)
 - 1:30pm Peeter Prince
 - Rotary Club Muffin Madness
 - 1:45pm Longest Lasting Dahlia Bloom-winner to be announced
 - 2 - 5pm Prize Money & Trophies, upstairs in the office
 - 2:00pm Sheep Dog demonstration
 - Results of Scarecrow Silent Auction
 - 2:15pm Tania Baronet-Deringer
 - 2:30pm Threshing display
 - 3:00pm Valdy
 - 4-H Auction & Raffle
 - Fly Ball demo (dog relay course)
 - 4:15pm The Little Earth Quakes
 - 5:00pm All exhibits must be removed
 - Gates closed for another year

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Play focuses on youth issues

Off the Rock Theatre will be on the rock this weekend, presenting Rites Of Passage at Beaver Point Hall.

"What's the point of learning differential calculus if we don't know what makes a teenage guy try to kill himself?" asks one of the characters in the play which, like most Off the Rock productions, focuses on youth issues.

The "hard-hitting yet entertaining" show, currently playing at the Victoria Fringe Festival, is set for Saturday night, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10.

Listed by Monday Magazine as one of the "Picks of the Fringe," Rites of Passage

explores the lives of six teenagers about to graduate from high school.

One of the teens is pregnant, another is struggling to come to terms with his homosexuality and a third has an alcoholic mother. The characters' problems intensify in the weeks leading up to graduation.

"Homosexuality challenges justice and eyebrow piercing disregards it in this controversial eye-opener hot off the rock," states promotional material.

The characters in Rites of Passage are played by six young actors all from Quadra Island and Campbell River. They are supported by three seasoned professionals, including Wendy Richardson, play-

wright and director, who is known for her work as artistic director for Shoreline Musical Theatre.

Stage manager Brett Johnson worked as a technician at the Edmonton Fringe Festival for three years, and Casey Guldenmond, assistant stage manager, has been a set-builder, actor and technician with Quadra's local community theatre for many years.

The Salt Spring performance is part of a larger tour that includes Cortes and Gabriola islands, Qualicum, the fringe festival and Campbell River.

Organizers warn there is some coarse language and suggest parental guidance for this youth drama.

Paper kilns featured in Through the Fire event

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Think of finished pottery and the images are of hard, solid objects, infinitely durable after being fired in a heat-embracing kiln.

Where could paper, that most combustible of man-made materials, possibly fit into the scenario? At this weekend's Through the Fire event, paper will largely form the walls of a kiln containing work of six Salt Spring potters.

This marks the fourth annual Through the Fire sale and show of work and talents in action by Gary Cherneff, Susan Hirst, Denys James, Terry Ryals, Melissa Searcy and Judy Weeden, at Weeden's farm and studio property at 125 Primrose Lane (off Whims Road).

It should be "an experimental, innovative day," says James, and it runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Creating the paper kiln begins Saturday morning, and people are urged to join in its construction.

"We are encouraging people to come and participate," says James. "Bring paper if they want, or bring nothing." As for the kind of paper, "the glossier the better."

As Caroline Court describes in the December 1991 edition of Ceramics Monthly, a paper kiln involves setting out a firebrick floor, stacking the clay pieces for firing, making a "teepee" of hardwood pieces around them and wrapping chicken wire around the whole structure. Paper — ideally glossy magazine pages, which have a high clay content and strong fibres — is then smeared with slurry and slapped in layers all over the wire frame. A chimney is inserted in the top and a final coat of slurry is then applied to the kiln. The process was invented in the Jura Mountains of Switzerland in 1983.

Making a paper kiln was popular at the 1996 Through the Fire event, says James, so the group decided to try it again. "It's got a lot of drama to it."

In addition to helping with the paper kiln Saturday and witnessing the interesting results the next day, visitors can see throwing and hand-building demonstrations, soda and sawdust firings and possibly other "spontaneous kilns" being used, along with the newest works from six of Salt Spring's most adventurous potters. Everything from coffee mugs to elegant wall art is available for sale.

Through the Fire now has a life of its own as an end-of-season outdoor creative fair heralding the return to indoor fires.



Denys James

"When people know what goes into making a piece of pottery, they appreciate it more," says Cherneff in explaining one rationale for the event. "All six of us love working with clay and we like to share our enthusiasm with people."



Through the Fire

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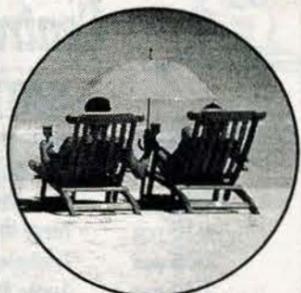
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WHAT'S ON

Music

- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Retro Wednesday Dance Party presents Wunderbread, \$6 (at the door only), 8 p.m.
- **Moby's** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Mr. Charles Wilton at 9 p.m.
- **Dares to be Different** — Jazz Vocals with Simone Grasky, Thursdays from 6-9 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — open stage - Thursdays from 7-11 p.m.
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Nervous Rex, Friday & Saturday.
- **The Lantern** — Cafe Jazz Saturday Night Live with Simone Grasky, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Classical: Paul Verville's Repertoire, 6:30 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday & Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Jill Louise Campbell** — Harry Warner & The Black Velvet Band, on the boardwalk, Saturdays 6-8 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Folk Club** — Cathy Miller in concert on Saturday, at 126 Maple Ridge Place. Tickets \$10. Call 537-2828.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Moby's** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Larry Miller Trio, 8 p.m.

Family

- **West of the Moon** — Storytime every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10:30 a.m. Join us!
- **Terry Fox Run** — Registration at Fernwood School at noon. Fitness warm-up led by Marianne Banman at 12:40 p.m., with Terry's Team member Phyllis Waltho, a cancer survivor, opening the run at 1 p.m.
- **Terry Fox Golf Tournament** — Salt Spring Golf Club, registration at the Pro Shop, 537-2121.

Galleries

- **Judy Weeden's Country Studio** — Through the

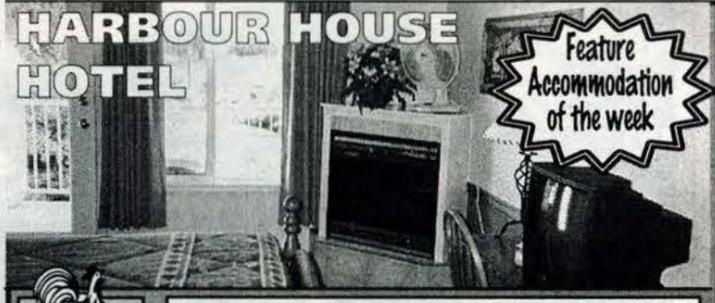
Fire, contemporary clayworks, Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community TV

- **Wednesday** 6 p.m. Talk Around the Rock
Special visit to Sally Sunshine Benefit
8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Sunday** 5 p.m., Sally Sunshine Benefit
8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Wednesday, Sept. 16, 4 p.m.**, Talk Around the Rock
5:00 Sally Sunshine Benefit
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Weather

Wednesday: Mainly cloudy with probability of showers. High 19 C (66 F) 60% chance of precipitation.
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Friday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 10 C (50 F), high 22 C (72 F).
Saturday: Mainly sunny. Low 10 C (50 F), high 23 C (73 F).
Normal temperatures for the week: Low 9 C (48 F), high 20 C (68 F).

U.S. Exchange

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of:
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TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Titanic(-) | 6. Good Will Hunting(1) |
| 2. The Wedding Singer ... (2) | 7. The Big Lebowski(6) |
| 3. Kundun(-) | 8. The Newton Boys(-) |
| 4. The Man in the Iron Mask ..(3) | 9. Hard Rain(4) |
| 5. Jackie Brown(5) | 10. The Apostle(-) |

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VISITOR FACES



Brothers Will, left, and James Ballard of Vancouver don intriguing hats as they spend the weekend on Salt Spring with their parents and younger brother. The youths were staying at their grandparents' home.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Welcome to GANGES



WHAT TO SEE

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of

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

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

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

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

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

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

Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. Tours and fishing trips are offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring.

There is also a scheduled water taxi service every Saturday between Ganges and Galiano and Mayne islands.

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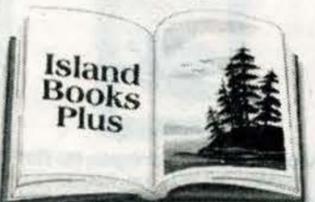
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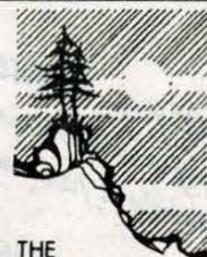


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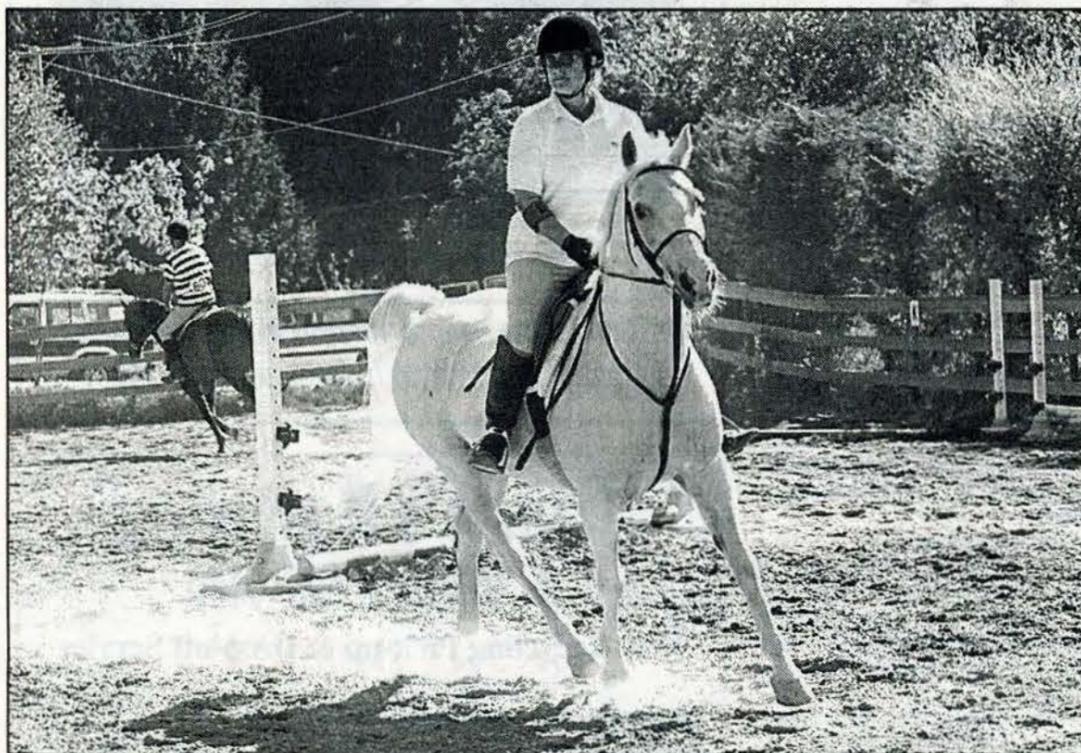
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Geezers fight to win in 'graveyard soccer'

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Oh no! The Geezers have arrived!

Yes, soccer fans, another level of soccer insanity has begun on Salt Spring Island as the Salt Spring Geezers, the newly-formed over-40s soccer team, opened its first soccer season in the Juan de Fuca International Soccer Tournament.

The team was formed from the overly-aged members of the Salt Spring Old Boys, several pick-ups from seniors homes around the island, a few members of the Seniors For Seniors lawn bowling squad and several bodies found in local ditches.

This mish-mash of grey-haired old coots travelled to Victoria last weekend to take on teams from Vancouver Island, Washington State and Vancouver in an attempt to see if they could display any semblance of a soccer team.

In all honesty, it would be difficult to imagine a group of men aged 40 to 62 years of age being able to move at all, let alone run, and after their opening 5-1 loss to Seattle, one really had to wonder.

Some spectators even had the gall to call it "graveyard soccer" as the lads seemed to move about as fast as tombstones and a lot of them played like they had one foot in the grave.

Fortunately, the Geezers did not give up and after several pints of Geritol rebounded with a 5-0 win over Peninsula and a tough 2-0 loss to Victoria City.

At press time the Geezers were preparing to meet FC Kings of Seattle in a play-off match in the hope of reaching a final. Fortunately, the team has an oxygen machine on hand and has also brought in a high-priced ringer, "Fabio" Bantel (he cost us a perm at the hairdresser and two cans of hair spray and to date has no points!) in the hope of maybe gaining some wins.

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New age Old Boys kick off on Sunday

By ALAN WEBB,
Driftwood Contributor

Vivaldi had it wrong. There's a fifth season.

Elmer Fudd, who believed everything had its season, was woefully ignorant too. As for Bugs and Daffy, well, they would be relieved to hear that it is soccer season.

So here we go at last. The Gods be praised for the May tournament and (Hallelujah!) the World Cup, but huzzahs too to the natural passing of time and seasons which have brought about the autumn fires of the present year and the near-middle-age of this band of over-30s.

On Sunday, the Salt Spring Old Boys (new age) stage their season-opener at the high school grounds at 10 a.m. The guests are Victoria Scottish, late of the top flight over-30s A league, and one of the pre-season favourites, along with the locals, to top this year's B division.

At last count 10 players have returned from last season, of whom

I can remember nine: Chris Cottrell, Pete Bantel, Jack Braak, Paul Hardman, Dave Norget, Alvaro Sanchez, Mike Davis, Matt Johnson and myself.

Henry Braak returns to the Old Boys this season to tend goal and supply occasional outfield miracles. Phil Ritson brings us a little "Geordie" know-how, an accent and a good-sized cooler.

Five former FC players have been added as well. Lyle Brown, Arnie Hengstler, John Villadsen and Cal MacConnachie arrive to bolster the defence, and Kerry Walker slides nicely into midfield.

In addition, one or two signings are imminent to complete a very promising side.

This year looks to be a banner one for all three local men's teams. Sunday at 10 a.m. the Old Boys kick it off; at 2:15, Portlock Park, FC unveils their new and improved line-up. Look for the over-40s to do the same at a field near you.

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Kayak attack

A Ganges Harbour dock is dressed in kayaks as staff at Salt Spring's Sea Otter Kayaking prepares for a recent outing on the ocean.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Chris Locke golfs to top spot

Golfer Chris Locke beat out 30 women to win the title in a half-and-half game last Tuesday.

Connie Broadbent took the runner-up spot.

On the same day, members of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's 18-hole women's division sent a team to a Gorge Vale golf event where they won top honours.

The Gorge Vale team will be on Salt Spring this week for a return match.

In other golf news:

- Following an 18-hole play-off, Dee Hooton was named winner of the Bramhall Cup. Grace Murchie was runner-up, while Mona Coulter was this year's runner-up for the Wilson Cup.

- On August 26, 20 women played for the Libby Noble Cup.

Alice Fraser won top spot, followed by Babs Ross.

- Twenty-four women in the club's nine-hole division took to the greens last Wednesday to play the first round of the Legion Cup event.

Linda Woodley and Alice Richards tied for low gross. Vi Austin was runner-up.

Babs Ross took the low net score.

The second and final round of the event is set for today (Wednesday).

Sportsfishing takes a dive but tourists still enjoy the sea

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Caught between politics and hot weather, local sportsfishing took most of the summer off. Government restrictions on salmon especially made for a slow season.

The main problem was a spring chinook run that never materialized and closures of sockeye and coho. Most charter operators predicted the season would be a total bust.

But, says Jay Small of Something Fishy Charters, "even without the salmon there were still lots of people wanting to go out. It was that kind of summer. I'd say it turned out to be a little better than average."

Small explained that Salt Spring never has been a salmon-fishing destination. Fishing is just part of a vacation, and his customers are often as thrilled to see a seal or an eagle or to catch a non-salmon species.

"They closed the sockeye just about the time we started fishing it, but salmon fishing isn't really for families, with kids who start bouncing off the sides of the boat after about an hour if they aren't catching anything. Put a little rock cod on the end of their rod and everyone is

happy."

Ganges' harbour charters were kept busy throughout the summer by an even split of Canadian and American customers.

"There are still some pinks and springs out there, and U.S. fishermen are worse off than we are because they can't keep anything down there. And the price was right," Small says. Now into September, it's mostly Albertans hiring his boats.

With uncertainty over future salmon runs, Small says, he is considering adding an eco-tourism offshoot to his charter business.

On the freshwater side, the island's lakes were even less pro-

ductive. In dry, hot conditions trout hunker onto lake bottoms like couch potatoes and save their feeding for late at night when the water cools down.

St. Mary Lake produced mostly bass from June to September with few reports of trout from anyone. Weston, Blackburn and Stowel lakes were almost as slow, with Weston giving up only a few two-pound rainbows during the evening feed, and most of those on artificial flies.

With the return of cooler and hopefully damper weather, St. Mary and Weston are expected to pick up by the end of the month for trout feeding on the fall larval hatches.

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Cycling activist logs miles in uphill battle for bike lanes

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

Claire Heffernan's introduction to cycling on Salt Spring came when she stopped to help a cyclist who had been hit by a car in front of the Fulford firehall. That 1992 accident set off her involvement in cycling activism.

Heffernan is the current president of Island Pathways, a group "dedicated to establishing and maintaining a network of roadside and off-road pathways and trails to accommodate the transportation and recreation needs of cyclists, walkers, equestrians, in-line skaters, joggers and the physically challenged," according to a description in the phone directory.

Heffernan grew up in Ottawa where she got her first bike, a tricycle, at age four. Heffernan says she hasn't stopped riding since.

"I was Roy Rogers, the bike was Trigger and my friend was Dale Evans," she says.

When Heffernan finally gave up the bike at age nine, she figures she had logged close to 500,000 kilometres riding around the block she lived on because she wasn't allowed to cross the street.

It was her constant riding as a child that sparked a life-long interest in cycling. While pursuing a degree at the University of Victoria, she got to visit the University of California campus in Davis, California, an "extremely bike-friendly campus." She wrote a "green plan" for UVic incorporating many ideas she saw in Davis, but it has never been implemented.

Heffernan has had more success through her involvement with Island Pathways, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

The group was formed in the living room of Dave Phillips with the idea of raising money to build a bike lane on Lower Ganges Road from Central Hall to Booth Canal Road.

Salt Spring's narrow roads have always been a safety concern for cyclists. A July 1983 Driftwood article — the year after there had been a cycling fatality and several injuries — quotes visiting cyclists as describing island's roads as unsafe. They couldn't understand why Salt Spring was being recommended as a "cycling haven" in many travel publications.

As early as 1985, there were fundraising efforts for bike lanes. In that year a trike-a-thon was held at Portlock Park, with participants riding laps around the park's track.

When Heffernan became involved with Island Pathways in November 1995, the group was still fighting and fundraising for bike lanes.

The current goal is to raise enough money to build a bike lane around Portlock Park, and \$17,000 has already been raised towards the project.

"People call it the bike lane to nowhere," Heffernan says. "(But) They need to look at it as the start of something, not the finish."

Over the past three years, she says, she's helped revive the cycling group.

"I'm building on what has already been done," she says.

Island Pathways is now a registered, non-profit society and its focus is less cycling-oriented than before. Its logo used to be comprised of five overlapping bicycles, but now it features someone on horseback, a hiker, a wheelchair and

a rollerblade, besides the cyclist.

Heffernan felt the change was necessary to represent Island Pathways' dedication to the non-cycling population.

"Everyone knows what the problem is — there's no place to walk or ride on Salt Spring. Cyclists are usually the advocates because we cover more territory. We're all cyclists in the group, but we're all walkers and drivers too," she says.

But it's been a long "uphill" struggle. In 1992, the group organized a letter-writing campaign to the then minister of transportation and highways, Art Charbonneau, urging the provincial government to adopt a design policy for roads and highways that included bicycle and pedestrian paths. The campaign did have some success: the government took out an advertisement in the Driftwood informing islanders that their concerns would be considered.

One of Island Pathways' biggest setbacks was in 1993, when

Vesuvius Bay Road was being upgraded. A paved shoulder could have been added at the same time as the road was being resur-

faced, but no improvements were made despite the group's lobbying.

"The community had its first option to have a bike lane, but the Ministry of Transportation and Highways didn't listen," says Heffernan. "It was a huge setback for Island Pathways and a disappointment for local elected officials too."

Heffernan is often frustrated by people who are unable to or unwilling to consider the needs of cyclists.

In the fall of 1995, she attended a meeting organized by the Island Watch Society that brought together representatives of the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition, Island Pathways, the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Islands Trust. They talked about the funding available to Salt Spring for cycling facilities. One of the things that came out of the meeting, Heffernan says, was the formation of a "cycling advisory committee."

The committee, which officially started in the spring of 1996, initially had the support of Islands Trust representatives Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew, who even provided a small start-up grant. But after only a year, new trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron transferred the committee members to the more generalized Islands Trust Advisory Transportation Committee.

"It was a huge setback emotionally and a big disappointment," says Heffernan. She did sit on the transportation committee but says that it spent most of its time talking about ferries.

But along with the disappointments have come successes for Island Pathways.

Salt Spring does have one bike lane, built in 1993 when B.C. Hydro moved into its new building. The power company paid for the construction of a 300-metre bike lane in front of the building on Lower Ganges Road and challenged others to do the same. No one has responded yet.

Heffernan is also happy about a cycling network plan being included in the Official Community Plan (OCP).

"We had to get cycling in the OCP — that was very important —

because it's so essential to getting stuff done," she says.

She's proud to have got somewhere with B.C. Ferries, which Island Pathways has been lobbying for a long time.

"After initial resistance, they're buying bike racks for all the terminals," says Heffernan. "They had all kinds of excuses and it took lots of effort to convince them."

Heffernan has found that the keys to getting things accomplished are patience and persistence.

"If you get an excuse, give reasons people should change their minds — turn the negative into the positive. You have to be really resourceful," she says. Admitting that she is an impatient person, Heffernan says that it's been a learning experience for her to be patient and repeat things "over and over again" and she's happy that Island Pathways' years of lobbying are finally starting to have an effect.

"You know you've had success when they start saying as their own ideas what you've told them a hundred times."



READY TO RIDE: Claire Heffernan and Island Pathways have been fighting an uphill battle to improve conditions for cyclists on Salt Spring.

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GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 20's pk 3.88	SOFT & PURE BATHROOM TISSUE 8 roll pk 2.25	KOOL-AID DRINK CRYSTALS 6g pk 8 FOR 1.99	FIVE ALIVE CITRUS BEVERAGE 355ml tin .88
SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 150's box .88	SUNLIGHT DISHWASHER DETERGENT 1.4kg box 3.29	"SINGLES" SLICED CHEESE 500g pk 3.89	NALEWAY PEROGIES 750-1kg pk 1.98
MAINSTAY DOG FOOD 8kg bag 4.98	PURINA "Original" CAT CHOW 1kg box 2.88	PHILADELPHIA reg. or light CREAM CHEESE 500g tub 2.19	McCAIN HASH BROWNS 1kg pk .89
		CRACKER BARREL reg. or light *MILD *MED *OLD CHEDDAR CHEESE 750g pk 7.29	
		MONICA PARMESAN CHEESE 250g 3.29	

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Announcements

6 DEATHS

KEAN, JOHN. 7 August 1920 - 7 August 1998. In loving memory of our dear father who died suddenly while on vacation near Liverpool, England where his voyage in life began 78 years ago. A painful loss for his beloved companion Doris Lawless of Formby, England. He is predeceased by his wife Agnes & leaves his daughters Yvonne Creamore of Galiano Island, Kathleen Kean of Vancouver, Suzan Kean of Salt Spring Island & stepdaughter Joan Milburn of Kansas City. He is sadly missed by grandchildren Mary, Orion, Gabriel, Sean & Ruby. He immigrated to Canada in 1957 & first settled in Victoria where his career in marine electrical engineering began. Working in Ship Safety for Transport Canada he spent 33 years in the public service & retired in 1984, though his involvement in ship inspection continued to 1991 as his skill & expertise was not easy to replace. Salt Spring Island was home for the past 8 years where he was very active at the S.S.I. Golf & Country Club. He served as vice captain & captain for the Seniors in recent years & did extensive organization & committee work. At his request his golf equipment has been donated to Junior Golf. A wake will be held at the Golf Club on Sunday, September 13 at 3:00 p.m. Donations to Junior Golf or charity of your choice.

HEDGER: ANTONY Frank passed away on September 2, after a long struggle with illness. Son of the late Arthur and Amy Hedger, he was a veteran of the 2nd World War, having served overseas with the Canadian Scottish Regiment and later with the Black Watch for 4 1/2 years. After the war, he worked for the Postal services in Truro, N.S. until his retirement in 1974 when he returned to B.C. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, his daughter Barbara (Mrs. Frank Worsley), six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also by his sister Mrs. Lois MacLwain of Vancouver, his brother Ken in California and was predeceased by his brother Alan and his sister Valerie. Also survived by nephews and nieces. Cremation. Instead of flowers - donation in Tony's memory to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation would be greatly appreciated. A memorial service will be held at Meaden Hall at the Legion on September 27 at 2:00 p.m.

MONAHAN: BETTY, died at home on Thursday, September 3, 1998. She will be remembered always by her husband and best friend of 53 years, Bill, daughter Cheryl (Pete) of Lindsay, Ontario, son Bill (Judy) of Box Grove, Ontario, daughter Susan (Terry) of Saltspring Island, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the Legion on Monday, September 28, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE HEDGER AND Worsley families would like to give our heartfelt thanks to the Drs. MacNie and Crossland, to the dedicated and wonderful nursing staff at Lady Minto and to the CRD Nurses plus relatives and friends for their love and support in our great loss.

Don't know what to buy that special someone who has everything?
A Driftwood subscription is the answer!!!
CALL NOW!
537-9933

10 CELEBRATIONS

GREAT GOLLYWONKERS



JIM'S TURNING SIXTY!!!

All friends and well-wishers may come to Jim Bradford's birthday party, Saturday, Sept. 12, 6:30-ish, 444 Long Harbour Rd. Questions? Call Jenny at 537-2285

14 IN MEMORIAM

THE LATE Janet I Flanagan. All of Jan's friends are invited to attend a final farewell to be held at the Central Hall on Monday, Sept. 14, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. Her ashes will be scattered beside her late husband Jack who passed away in 1975. On completion of the service you are invited for refreshments at the Harbour House Hotel. Jan's stepson Bud Flanagan & his wife Pearl from Perth, Ontario will be in attendance. For further details contact Beth McDonald 537-2313.

Hayward's Funeral Service
320 Upper Ganges Rd.
Salt Spring Island B.C.
V8K 1R7
24 hr. service
537-1022

Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

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

BRIGHTEN UP your winter. Fun, Exercise & good company. Couples come to Central Hall, September 17, 7 - 9 p.m. to see whether you would like to learn to Square Dance or call Dennis White. 537-4855.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH. Beginners Workshop "Krieger/Kunz" method, a powerful form of energy healing. Emphasizing self care (preventing burn out) helping others, improving health, relaxation, immunity and the relief of pain. Through demonstration, practice, interaction and discussion, learn this technique used in over 200 hospitals and the hospice movement. Anyone can do it. September 26 - 27, 9:30 - 4:30. \$165. For registration and information call Phyllis Coleman, R.N. 537-2378.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION and thought. Six weeks, Tuesday September 22, 7:30. \$58. Information and registration, call Matthew Coleman. 537-2378.

GENEALOGY SEMINAR, free, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Saturday, September 12, 7:00 p.m., Lions Hall. Everyone welcome. 653-4430.

COUNCIL OF CANADIANS, SSI Chapter. Next meeting Thursday, September 17 at All Saints Anglican Church, lower hall. Topics will include the anti-MAI inquiry to be held in Vancouver. A video of Susan George's presentation at UVic last year will be shown. Ms. George is leading a large European anti-MAI coalition from her Paris office. Info, 653-4017.

20 COMING EVENTS

JUDO: SIGN-UP time! Judo is a highly effective martial art, teaching self-defense, fitness, & self-confidence. Classes in this Olympic combative sport are co-ed, available to children, teens & adults. Instruction is a blend of Japanese traditions and modern coaching. Fees: \$25 per month, 12 & under, \$35 per month, 13 & over. Practices are Monday & Wednesday evenings in Ganges. Black belt instructor, registered with Judo BC, Judo Canada & the Kodokan, Japan. Call Shaun Adams, 537-4942, registration and information.

CATHY MILLER in concert on Saturday, September 19 at 126 Maple Ridge Place. Phone Lyn 537-2828. \$10.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for Gulf Island Crisis Line. Do you have an interest in counselling? Do you have some time to give to the community? Do you have some awareness of issues facing women and children? Gulf Island Women's Resource Network is sponsoring a free, three month training course September - December. For more information call 537-0735 or come to the orientation meeting September 12, 1:00 p.m. at the Community Centre.

WIN A 1999 T800 KENWORTH (\$158,234.81) 550 Cat Motor. Early bird draw: MXZ Ski Doo, August 29. Call 1-888-539-0575. License # R137715.

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

SALT SPRING ISLAND HOME SUPPORT SERVICES SOCIETY Annual General Meeting

Monday, Sept. 14, 1998
9:00 a.m.

Board Room Lionel Beech Annex behind Lady Minto Hosp.
SALT SPRING ISLAND HOME SUPPORT SERVICES SOCIETY is a non-profit Society which provides Island residents with HOME SUPPORT SERVICES, MEALS-ON-WHEELS, and the H.E.A.L. Alert System. The agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements and elections to the Board of Directors. All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to become members of the Society by registering at the meeting.

SSI Public Library Association
SPECIAL INFORMATION GENERAL MEETING
Wed. Sept. 16, ~ 4pm
United Church Lower Hall

BACARA
• Beddis and Cushion Lake Area Residents' Association
GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, Sept. 23
Sailing Club, 7:30pm
Members and Prospective Members cordially invited
REFRESHMENTS

20 COMING EVENTS

FALL FAIR PHOTOS
Wednesday at GULF ISLANDS PICTURE FRAMING
Sept. 2 & Sept. 9
10% off
Custom matting & shrink wrapping while you wait.
2 Wednesdays only.
116 Langley Rd.
In Vesuvius Bay.
537-2369

ANTIQUE LINEN Crossroads
CANDLES • SOAPS • SACHETS
CARDS • LAQUER BOXES • JACE
20% OFF STOREWIDE SALE
Including new fall sweaters.
Wed. Sept. 9
Fri. Sept. 12
except some consignment items at our new location
161 Fulford Ganges Rd.
Mon. - Sat. 10-5,
537-2122
SILVER JEWELLERY

The Salt Spring Centre
Fall Yoga Classes
Start Sept. 8/98
Monday, 9-10:30am
All Levels with Celeste
Tuesday, 9-10:30am
Yoga Play with Lokesh
Wednesday, 9-10:30am
Geezer Yoga with Sid
Thursday, 4-5:30pm
All Levels with Celeste
For more information call
537-2326

TAOIST TAI CHI
For Health and Relaxation
New Beginner Classes
Starts: Wednesday, Sept. 16
Mon. & Wed. 7-8pm
Ganges United Church Hall
Seniors Class
Mon. & Wed. 10-11am Central Hall
Free Open House
Mon., Sept. 14 / 7-9pm
United Church Hall,
111 Hereford Ave.
For more info call David or Tina
537-1871

CAFE JAZZ SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
SIMONE GRASKY with **GARY LUNDY**
Sat. Sept. 12, ~ 7:30pm
SUNDAY CLASSICAL
PAUL VERVILLE's Repertoire
Sept. 13, ~ 6:30pm
For Seafood & Tapas
Reservations
537-2777
The Lantern
ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
Call Jeff or Damaris
537-9933

20 COMING EVENTS

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

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

NOON YOGA
with **GAY MEAGLEY**
Begins
Tuesday, September 15
at the Anglican Church
\$7 drop-in fee
call Gay @ 653-2390

Little Red School House
has 3 spaces left!
Preschool Open House and pre registration is on Thursday, Sept. 10 10am - 12pm
Please call Sandi 653-4682 or Janet 537-9678 for info.

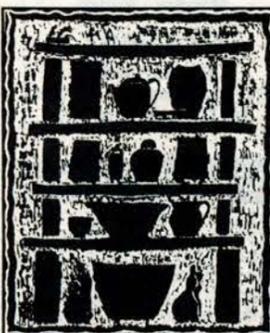
Girl Guides of Canada Guides du Canada
Registration for ALL sparks, brownies, guides & pathfinders.
Girls 5 - 15 years.
Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, at All Saint's Lower Hall. 3 - 5pm. Leader's wanted!
For info, call 653-4613

BANDEMONIUM Concert Band
INVITES NEW MEMBERS (with some music experience)
NO AUDITIONS
Call 537-4654 or 537-9894
REHEARSALS Mon., eves 7-9
Legion's Meadon Hall,
WE NEED BRASS!
* REDUCE *
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* RECYCLE *

20 COMING EVENTS

ACTIVE P.A.S.S.
presents
"PREPARING FOR AUDITION"
with
MARGARET JARDINE
and
LYNDA JENSEN
6 Sundays, 1-4pm
Beginning Sept. 20
For info & registration
537-4168

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Through the Fire

CONTEMPORARY CLAYWORKS

Six Potters on Salt Spring
Gary Chernoff Terry Ryals
Susan Hirst Melissa Searcy
Denys James Judy Weeden

Fourth Annual Sale & Exhibition

Sept. 12 & 13, 1998
10am-5pm
Judy Weeden's Country
Studio, 125 Primrose Lane,
Salt Spring Is. Follow North
End Rd. to Whims Rd.
(250) 537-5403

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THE NEW DEMOCRATS

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

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**Salt Spring Island
COMMUNITY SOCIETY**



**ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**

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

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

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

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IT'S COMING
**THE LION
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By James Goldman
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Henry the II.
Directed by Scott Hylands
OPENS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 1, 2, 3
Mahon Hall ~ 8pm
Tickets \$12 / or 2 for \$20
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Limited Seating.

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**SPCA
Goods
and
Services Auction**

October 17th
If you can donate an
item or a service
please call Claudia at
537-1125. If you can
bake for our dessert
table or help out at the
auction please call
Cathie at 537-1414.

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**EARLY
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by
**SALT SPRING
MUSICIANS**

Sat., Sept. 26, 8.00
Sun., Sept. 27, 2.00
United Church

Tickets: Sharon's
Love My Kitchen

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23 COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring -
toll-free 1-888-324-3299.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS -
Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in
back of et cetera building, off
Rainbow Road.

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer
patients by the Order of the
Eastern Star. Contact Ida
McManus, 537-5423.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics
meet in homes for mutual sup-
port. Call 537-9237 or 537-
5264.

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or come to the orientation meet-
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the Community Centre.

GRIEF RECOVERY. Next 6
week group sessions,
Tuesdays, October 18 -
November 17. 7 - 9 p.m. At Salt
Spring Seniors Centre. For peo-
ple experiencing bereavement.
Trained facilitators.
Registration: 537-2171 morn-
ings, 537-2654 evenings.



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Salt Spring Island,
V8K 1T1
538-4845

23 COMMUNITY SERVICES

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
SERVICES MEETINGS**
Salt Spring 537-2270

Galiano 539-2222

Pender 629-6946

Women's only -
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.
Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and
friends of alcoholics.
For further information call
653-4288 or 653-2030.

Overeaters Anonymous
Are you having a problem con-
trolling your eating? If you're
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we're interested in helping you.
Info.....537-5607

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25 EDUCATION

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LAURENT BOUCHER
FLUTE & SAX

TED HICKFORD
CLARINET

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537 9668

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Opening this fall for
3 & 4 year olds.
* stories * songs * puppetry * play *
* movement * practical activities *

Call Carleen for details
653-2031

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26 LEGALS

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

**PUBLICATION
REQUEST**

RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given
that an application will be
made to the Director of
Vital Statistics for a
change of name, pursuant to
the provisions of the
"Name Act" by me: BRAN-
DON ELLIOT CHEVEL-
DAVE, 120 Price Rd., Salt
Spring Island, B.C. V8N
2E8, telephone #537-
4294, to change my name
from CHEVELDAVE,
Brandon Elliot to ELLIOT,
Brandon Cheveldave.
Dated this 3rd day of
September, 1998. Signed
by B. Cheveldave.

29 LOST AND FOUND

THE SPCA has found the fol-
lowing cats: a young female tor-
toiseshell near Brinkworthy in
May; a black and white male
not neutered Reynolds Rd area
in August; a tan and white long
hair male kitten in August; a
pure black short hair female cat
with 5 kittens in the Lang Rd
area in late August; a black and
white female cat with a white
mark on face in June, she was
pregnant; a peach coloured
male kitten in July; a long hair
black male kitten about 12
weeks old in the Vesuvius area.
Please call 537-2123.

LOST: SOCCER shoes,
"Adidas Copas". Blue insoles
at Portlock Park. 537-2292.

FOUND: CHILD'S life jacket at
Vesuvius beach. 537-4236.

FOUND: KEYS & distinctive
holder found on top of mail box
on Old Scott Rd., near Long
Harbour Rd. for 3 - 4 weeks.
Can be claimed at the
Driftwood.

ORANGE FIBREGLASS canoe
gone missing from Booth Canal
September 3. If anyone has
seen it, please call 537-4318.

FOUND: MANX cat, grey and
white. Phone SPCA 537-2123.

LOST. 12 YEAR old, male,
neutered cat. Ginger and
white, striped tail. Friendly,
reserved. Tag = "Cashew" &
phone #. Please check closed
spaces like garage, shed. 537-
5484 or 604-739-3946.
Reward.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

ANNIE MALONEY died August
26 in the twilight of her 126th
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and I would like to thank Dr.
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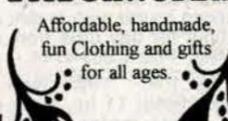
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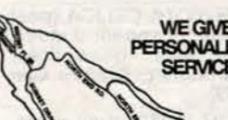
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WANTED: ELECTRIC pottery wheel in good to excellent condition. Please call Allison in Victoria at (250) 370-9393. Leave message.

WANTED: SECURE, waterproof, wooden garden shed. 537-1561.

WE BUY furniture, everyday or antique, plus a wide assortment of items. Call us. The Great Ganges Junk Co., 537-4507.

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

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Real Estate

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700 SQ. FT. WATERFRONT suite, \$750 per month. Fireplace, hydro, and water included. Call 537-9963, leave message.

FUNCTION JUNCTION, 1 bedroom condo with office space available now, \$790, includes hydro. N/S, suit professional couple. 604-306-2511.

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1 BEDROOM BASEMENT Suite. 4 appliances - furnished or non. 1 cat OK. N/S. \$495 per month includes water. 537-2833.

1 BEDROOM, GROUND floor apartment in 4 plex. Available October 1. N/P, utilities included. \$475. 537-2833.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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

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

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: PRIVATE 650 sq. ft. suite, open plan, ocean view, hydro included. \$700 per month. Available September 1, 537-5067.

CLOSE TO TOWN 4 plus bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large home on large lot. \$950 plus utilities. Available immediately. 250-592-6488.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Large backyard with fruit trees, and space for vegetable garden. Available October 1. Washer & dryer optional. \$725 + utilities. 537-4998 day, 537-2837 night.

ONE BEDROOM small cottage, centrally located on quiet acreage near town, available November 1. Vegetable garden. Suitable for a single or couple. We are looking for quiet, responsible tenants. N/S, cat okay. Long term rental. \$495 per month includes hydro. References. 537-5261 after 6:00 p.m. or leave a message.

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

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, close to town, water inc, N/S, N/P. \$860 per month, 6 month to 1 year lease 537-9481.

1 BEDROOM GROUND level suite in house, private entrance, Booth Canal area. For single person, N/S, N/Pets. \$350/month. John @ 604-306-2511.

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

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

VESUVIUS BEACHFRONT, 2 bedroom & den, 2 bath, 2 living rooms. Part furnished with antiques. Professional persons preferred & exceptional references required. N/S, N/P. Owner occupies 1 month per year. \$1,200. + utilities. 537-2833.

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

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

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- 3 bdrm farm house, St. Mary Lake, \$750/mo.
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525 RENTALS MISC.

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

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

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

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

DO YOU need a caretaker? Quiet responsible female artist, late 40's will care take/housesit in exchange for accommodation. Long term preferred. Excellent island references. 537-4408.

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820 BOATS & MARINE, SALES

18' SLOOP, 4 SAILS, 6 hp Johnson, cabin. Nice little boat for island hopping, asking \$2500. 653-4571.

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14 FOOT, FLYING Junior, with spinnaker & galv. trailer, \$1400. 537-9605.

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CENTAURI 36' C & C 1979. Major refit '97, including new Dodger and sail cover, new Yanma '96, 430 hours. Well cared for and loved. \$74,900. Call Trevor 537-1601 or 527-1603 leave message.

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22' BUCCANEER SAILBOAT (US22). 7.5 hp Johnson, head, galley, dinette, 4 berths, new bottom paint. \$4500. 537-9289.

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GULF 29 PH. 1980 well equipped diesel 11 hp, VHF, DS(2x), Knot meter, Wind Speed indicator. Displacement 8500 lbs, fuel 20 gal. \$35,000. obo. 537-9215.

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1990 GMC, 1500 4 X 4, 350, 5 speed, new tires, great truck. 537-8301.

1983 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton pick-up with canopy, rubber liner, locking tool box, \$1500. 537-5087.

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON pick up. Island/Farm truck. \$450 obo. 653-9529.

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DEATHS

BUTCHER, LEE: November 17, 1928, September 1, 1998. Passed away suddenly on September 1, 1998 at his home on Salt Spring Island. Beloved husband, father and friend, he will be deeply missed by his wife Gwen, and daughter Adrienne. Lee moved to Salt Spring Island 10 years ago, after 25 years of distinguished service at the C.B.C. Prior to this, he was involved with newspaper work, the theatre and performing arts, and was a well known figure in Canadian cultural activities in both Vancouver and Toronto. His warm and generous personality will be remembered fondly by his relatives and many friends. Private services have been held. Donations to the "Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC and Yukon", would be gratefully appreciated instead of flowers.

FAMILY & FRIENDS of Ivan Stroud are invited to celebrate and remember his life at a Memorial Service on Friday, September 11 at 12 noon at McGoldrick Residences. Ivan passed away peacefully on September 6 at Lady Minto Hospital. "Ivan Stroud 1947 - 1998. You will be dearly missed."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

NICE, FRIENDLY, strong, black Lab X dog, 3 years old, spayed female. Needs large fenced area to run. Possible hunting dog with training? To a good home. Free. 537-4487.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for Gulf Island Crisis Line. Do you have an interest in counselling? Do you have some time to give to the community? Do you have some awareness of issues facing women and children? Gulf Island Women's Resource Network is sponsoring a free, three month training course September - December. For more information call 537-0735 or come to the orientation meeting September 12, 1:00 p.m. at the Community Centre.

CROSSROADS 20% OFF storewide fall sale, including new fall sweaters, Wednesday, September 9 - Friday, September 12 (except some consigned items) at our new location. 161 Fulford Ganges, Road, Monday - Saturday 10 - 5. 537-2122.

ACRE OR LESS commercial services zoned strata lot. Close to Ganges. Use for motor vehicle repair, etc., marine construction, contractors, warehouse, storage, or ? Excellent opportunity, for sale or lease. Financing available, fully serviced, 3 phase power. 250-592-6488.

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QUEEN OF de Nile. We at SaltSpring Marine Rentals and the hard working students who operated the Queen of de Nile ferry shuttle would like to thank all our sponsors for supporting us. A special thanks to the Yacht doctor, Robb Zuk for helping us to work out the "kinks". Effective Monday, September 7, we will operate the service on Saturdays only. Next year we hope to have more sponsors and offer more runs per day. Thanks Jay, Lesley, Anna, Mike and Tim.

GIANT TRASH & Treasures garage sale. Saturday, September 12, 9 - 3. 314 Salt Spring Way. No early birds please.

COMING EVENT: 7th SaltSpring Spirit Walk of Unity, Peace and Dignity. Sunday, September 20, Sunrise to Sunset. Celebrate Fall Equinox from Fulford Dock to Mt. Maxwell. Honouring the creator, mother earth, all beings. Details, Call 653-4968.

OLDSMOBILE, 1980, 43,500 KMS, second owner, always reliable, fuel efficient, comfortable, good tires, brakes; all records, some rust, \$900. 538-0103, (640) 943-4381.

CHURCH SCHOOL resumes Sunday, September 13. 9:30 a.m. All Saints by-the-Sea. Everyone welcome. Call 537-2171 for more info.

WANTED: LIGHTWEIGHT fibreglass rowing dinghy. 653-9374.

FOUND: BASKET Ball. Call 537-1008.

WORK WANTED: Secretary/Bookkeeper, FT/PT. Very capable, experienced in all aspects of Simply Accounting for Windows 95, (level 6.0C) including payroll, job costing, etc., also, fully experienced with Perfect Works including spreadsheets. Great organizational skills, need no supervision, have own office c/w computer, laser printer, photocopier, fax, etc. Will work from my office or yours. Please call Chental 537-1601.

#1 - 18" RESAWN SHINGLES, \$175/ square. 18" Resawn Shingles & 18" barn shakes, \$85/ square. Inclusive of all taxes. Phone 653-4458.

FOR RENT: Small 3 bedroom house in Ganges, \$800 + hydro. Washer & dryer. Available October 1. 653-4201.

13" MAGNAVOX COLOUR TV, \$50. Mac Classic computer, 4 MG RAM with keyboard, \$100. 537-4685.

PRE-NATAL YOGA canceled on September 15. Classes will continue September 22, 6 p.m. Lancer Building. For more information phone Natalie 653-4455.

MAJOR GARAGE Sale in Ganges. 141 Seaview Road, opposite Artspring's upper parking lot. Books, clothes, bikes, sports equipment, kid's stuff, piano, kayak. Saturday, September 12, 9 - 2.

LOST: FEMALE tabby cat, Rainbow Rd and Booth Canal area. Day 537-9129, evening 537-4036.

FOR RENT: October 1, 2 bedroom waterfront cottage on horse farm, close to Ganges. Peaceful with beautiful sunsets. Wood stove & fireplace. \$750. 537-4688.

BUILDING YOUR dream kitchen? We have a brand new Miele dishwasher and a Venmar vent hood for you. Prices negotiable. Please call 538-0138.

HELP: SERVERS required at Ingles Restaurant. Please drop resume at 133 Lower Ganges Road.

REDECORATED, SPACIOUS, 1 level, 3 bedroom, semi-detached. ocean view, deck, garden, carport. Quiet, friendly neighbourhood. (Maliview). Long term, \$750. 653-9360.

FOUND. VESUVIUS Beach, Saturday, September 5, a man's watch. Please call 537-2439.

FOR SALE. 1981 Chevy Van. 350 engine, automatic, runs good. \$800. 653-9324.

CUSHEON CREEK Nursery will be closed Saturday - September 12. We'll be open again September 17 & 18 and see you at the Fall Fair, September 19 & 20.

FOR SALE. 1978 Westfalia, 2 L fuel injection. Sleeps 4, new brakes, exhaust system. Runs great. CD player. \$4,500. 537-5021.

PIANO LESSONS: Versatile teacher/performer. B of Music, A.R.C.T. Learn to play the tunes you love! All ages welcome. 653-9550.

FOR SALE: Yamaha clarinet, like new, used one school year, \$320 obo. 537-2314.

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ATTENTION ALL youth, male and female. Registration night for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Venturers. September 23, 7 - 9 p.m. at Farmers Institute.

HYSTERICAL SOCIETY - Beaver Point Hall, Saturday, September 26, Galiano Island, Saturday, September 19. The Viagra Festival Show.

WILDWOOD BANJO, great condition, \$800 obo. Leah - 537-9723.

GEEZER YOGA with Sid Filkow beginning Wednesday, September 16, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call Sid: 537-9596 or S.S. Centre: 537-2326.

WAITER/WAITRESS - full-time or part-time. Must be experienced. See Sam at The Tides Inn, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily.

'91 LUMINA 7 passenger van, blue. 5 back seats can be individually removed to suit your needs! 135,000 km in good condition, \$11,500. Call 653-9535.

F R E E ACCOMMODATION (small travel trailer) in return for garden and yard work. Some paid work available - terms negotiable 537-4533.

APPLE LUSCIOUS organic orchard, 110 Heidi Place. 653-2007. www.appleluscious.com. Gravenstein, Saturday Market, or u-pick, \$1.20/lb. Orchard visits, home delivery, 20 lb for \$25. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE: Sofa, blue/ beige tone, 3 piece sectional, child's desk, 4 dining room chairs, 2 brown, upholstered office chairs. 537-8895.

CROSSROADS IS having a sale, including Stephanie Denz paintings, and Michael Surman silver jewelry, until Saturday. At our new location: 161 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Look for the sun!

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY, Isabella Point. 6.2 Acres, \$140,000. 80 acres common land, trails, borders ecological reserve. (250) 653-4332.

ROCK BOTTOM clearout price. Five truck loads of quality landscape rock must clear. U-pick, \$85.00 each. 653-9668.

LOST - SATURDAY at Vesuvius Beach or on road above, White Gold Ring. Very sentimental value! Please call 537-9849.

U-PICK DRIED flowers, many varieties and colours, \$5 a bouquet. Bring clippers. Everlasting Summer. Daily 653-9418.

GARAGE SALE Saturday & Sunday 1- 4 p.m. Tricycles, Magic Cards, Playstation games, puzzles, toys, bath toys, skates, canning jars, beeoks, baby monitor, etc. 1705 Fulford Ganges Road.

OPEN HOUSE: planned parenthood clinic, 2nd floor, Core Inn, Saturday, September 12, 11 - 2. Everyone welcome!

FOR RENT: Quaint Vesuvius 2 bedroom, \$600 per month. Call Antonia or James for details. 604-929-2819.

JUDO: 1ST class is tonight! 5:30 p.m. kids, 7:30 p.m. teens & adults. Middle School Gym. Be There!!

TRACTOR, JOHN DEERE 314, with rear tiller, 48" mower, cart, good condition, \$2650 obo, 537-1818.

PIANO SALE: Reconditioned pianos, 25% off. Rent - purchase. Visa available. Ken Ackerman Piano Service 537-4533.

DEB TOOLE is pleased to announce that she is teaching at the Acoustic Planet Studios. Learn the voice as an instrument. For lessons please call 537-9668.

FIREFLY 91 LADY-driven, great condition, for sale at \$3500 obo. Also: Lost money belt at Moby's laundromat. Call Chantale at 537-9357.

FOR SALE 1978 Chevy Van, all new brakes, runs well, but needs work. \$400 obo. Call eve. 537-5432.

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Gulf Islands ferry travellers were left scratching heads

Thirty-five years ago

• Incorrect information, and a lack of it, was causing problems for ferry users. One couple trying to travel to Salt Spring were informed that there was no ferry between Crofton and Vesuvius, while a man who phoned the Tsawwassen ferry terminal trying to find out sailing times for ferries to the Gulf Islands was told the bus depot had that information.

• The Salt Spring Island Trading Co. was advertising "bargains" in the form of 16-ounce jars of Cheese Whiz for only 59 cents and boxes of Kraft Dinner at two for 25 cents.

Thirty years ago

• A strike among letter carriers brought communication to a standstill on the Gulf Islands. The post offices were still open, but no mail was coming in or going out. Freight trucks were reporting increased business and the introduction of an air freight service for the islands was useful to islanders needing emergency supplies.

• The first regular air service to the Gulf Islands began with three daily trips from Victoria and Vancouver. The new service cut

DOWN THE YEARS

the cost of flying in and out of the islands to only \$7.50 for one-way travel and \$11.25 return for a two-day excursion.

Twenty-five years ago

• A committee was formed to look into the designation of farmland on Salt Spring. Under the terms of the new and "hotly contested" Lands Commission Act, all parts of the province had to have land designated for agricultural reserve, which would be protected from subdivision.

• Salt Spring's Art Simons and son Bob were preparing to leave on a cycling trip to Halifax. They expected to pedal close to 100 miles a day during their cross-country trip.

• The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health was checking Cusheon Lake, Stowell Lake and St. Mary Lake for pollution. The lakes were being studied to determine if they had been affected by the steady increase in Salt Spring's population.

Twenty years ago

• Based on a thorough examination, Lady Minto Hospital was granted a three-year accreditation by the Canadian Council for Hospital Accreditation. The council, which awards one to three-year accreditations according to hospital performance, was also impressed by the co-operation of hospital staff during its visit.

• The Fulford Salties softball team hosted five other teams in an invitational men's softball tournament. More than 200 players and their families were on the island for tournament games and a clam-bake hosted by the Salties and their wives. Salt Spring's entry in the tournament tied for third.

Fifteen years ago

• Cuts to the Gulf Islands School District's operating budget were announced. While the student population for the islands was expected to rise by 17 per cent over the following three years, the government was reducing the district's budget by 7.5 per cent.

• After nine years since work began on it, the Fulford Harbour community plan was finally finished. The plan called for a school

to be located in or near the village area, which could become a social, cultural and educational centre for south-end residents as were the schools at the north end of the island.

• A letter to the editor in the Driftwood expressed a visitor's belief that cars should be unloaded off the ferries first, followed then by bicycles and then by foot passengers. She felt it was dangerous to unload pedestrians and cyclists before vehicles, especially since most of the former "were all over hell's half acre" and didn't seem to have any sense of direction.

Ten years ago

• The Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans announced that it would provide close to \$200,000 in funding for small craft harbour projects on Salt Spring. Money was designated for the complete reconstruction of the pedestrian ramp leading down to the floats at Fulford Harbour, which had been declared unsafe, and the replacement of the main wooden float at Ganges Harbour with a wider, concrete structure. Funding was also provided for the construction of a permanent harbour manager's office. The projects all fell under

the federal government's three-year harbour revitalization program.

• In an effort to eliminate bad odours apparently caused by the sewer plant, the Ganges Sewer Commission agreed to install a new settling tank lid. The commission had received a number of complaints from individuals working in the area of the plant who felt the odours had intensified since the year before.

Five years ago

• An archaeological dig at a Salt Spring midden unearthed the ancient remains of three bodies and a large amount of shell fragments. The midden site, located near the junction of Upper and Lower Ganges roads, was once a seasonal shellfish harvesting site, used traditionally by the Cowichan and Saanich Indians. The Ministry of Highways had commissioned a study of the site before going ahead with a construction project that would cover the area.

• A fund was started to address the needs of island youth after a community meeting at Beaver Point Hall was held in the wake of a fatal vehicle accident that killed two Salt Spring teenagers.

Affirmation of the week: I LOOK WITHIN AND FIND MY ANSWERS

Dear Carole:

Could you please explain the concept of "smudging." Is this a New Age fad or something to be aware of?

Thank you,

Andy from Salt Spring Island

Dear Andy,

Thank you for your letter. Your question is very timely. Recently the Globe and Mail had a full-page article on smudging.

Years ago, in old cowboy and Indian movies, you would see a gathering of people in a tent about to pass the peace pipe, usually before a trade of goods took place. In the midst of this scene was an Indian with a bowl, passing it around to the traders. In this bowl were herbs called sweetgrass and sage, set on fire and causing a big smoke. This procedure was done to cleanse the energies from the room so that trades could be accomplished with clear minds and intentions.

In today's world, smudging is used in many ways. I have clients who had business problems, real

Smudging cleanses bad energy

estate deals that aren't going through for some unknown reason or relationships that have been up and down since they moved to a new home or opened a new business. My role is to go to the premises and use a "smudge stick" to clear the air and the energy.

I do this by first closing all doors and windows, making my intent very clear, then using this mixture of sage, sweetgrass and

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sometimes lavender and cedar to release or get the energy moving. The most important part of smudging, other than the intent, is to open the doors and windows after 15 to 20 minutes to then release all of the past "stuff" that

has accumulated.

An article I read recently made an excellent point about homes that had been lived in by smokers and coincidentally were not selling. One real estate lady had a home on the market for a long time, then smudged it and a week later it sold. Why? Well, the way I see it, everything has energy, and smoke that has settled in a home or office and even in a car would make the air or energy stagnant. In a subliminal manner, prospective buyers feel this and hesitate to buy

the property or car.

I have found that when a business has not done well and is eventually sold but not "cleared," the new owners will also have problems. It really does make a lot of sense when we look at everything as having a feel of its own. Smudging is a neat concept and one worth looking into.

Carole

Join myself and co-host David Large on The Messenger Files on Saturday evenings from 7-9 p.m. on AM 900 radio. Toll-free number is 1-888-594-8255. Send your letters to Box 474, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2W1.

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