

Gulf Islands Driftwood Second Section

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State of Islands Conference to consider at forestry issues

The forests, wildlife and sustainable resource management in the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island will be the focus of *The State of the Islands Conference*, scheduled for next month in Nanaimo.

Concerned citizens from various island communities have organized the event, which will examine the relative "state" of forestry issues on local islands.

The conference, slated for Oc-

tober 27 and 28, is sponsored by the "Other Forest Users" who feel economic and scientific reasons exist for changing the method of forest management.

Chairman of the organizing committee Ralph Keller, of Surge Narrows, says the group has no political affiliation or hidden agenda.

Keller added the conference is not "just another forestry bashing event." The event will bring in

respected foresters, technicians and scientists from all over North America "to present, make arguments for, and actually demonstrate alternative forestry techniques."

The conference and forum will take place on Friday, October 27 between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Beban Park, 2300 Bowen Road in Nanaimo. Workshops will be held the following day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Merv Wilkinson Woodlot, in Ladysmith.

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Muffin Madness

Salt Spring Island resident, Ross Walker, had the pleasure of having \$1,000 "dumped" on him

— or rather his square — in the Muffin Madness competition at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

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The Lion's first walkathon (right) was held in the early 1960s and they raised a lot of money and enjoyed large crowds. Lion and ex-islander Fred Rhodes is

wheeling Lion Bill Trelford to Fulford with a little help from a team of lions.

The Lions went to Vancouver (left) for a convention in 1973



wearing top hats that boasted of Salt Spring's zone chairman, Tom Portlock. How many Lions can you recognize?

Local Lions Club celebrating 30 years of community giving

Salt Spring Island Lions are celebrating 30 years of community service this month, with four founding members still actively involved.

The 26 charter members of the club who gathered at Mahon Hall 30 years ago, include Denny Abolit, Leslie Baird, Hart Bradley, Irl Bradley, Wayne Bradley, Des Crofton, Dennis Deacon, Tom Dobson, John Frederick, Harold Hoffman, Bob Holloman, Ted Jansch, H. Johnson, Weldon Jones, Earl Kaye, Daryl Logan, Henry McGill, Jack McNulty, Walter Mailey, Colin Mouat, Rodney Pringle, Edward Richardson, Fred Spracklin, Johnny Stepaniuk, Bill Trelford and Robert Vance.

The club was established with the support of 10 other Lions Clubs in the province which sent representatives to the installation dinner meeting at Mahon Hall.

Hart Bradley was named president of the club and officers included Bob Holloman and Bill Trelford.

Today, 30 years later, both Bradley and Trelford are still members of the club.

The Salt Spring Island Lions Club has an impressive 30-year track record. From the time the club was established, its fund-raising events were noted for their fun and hilarity, plus the members' sensitivity and caring for the community it served.

The club's motto focuses on giving and when the club formed in 1959 it set out to raise enough money to buy an ambulance for the Salt Spring Island community.

Since purchasing the ambulance, the Lions Club has bought medical equipment totalling

hundreds of thousands of dollars for the community.

The club's first major project was Pioneer Village, built on conditional funding provided by government agencies which depended on matched funding from the community. Completed in 1966, the Pioneer Village has recently been expanded to include Croftonbrook, an extension of the community that has been possible through funding efforts of the Legion, Rotary and Lions Club on Salt Spring.

Discouraging "getting" and encouraging "giving," the Lions Club has proven that giving to a community is substantially more rewarding than any other activity in which it might find itself involved.

Through the years, the club has worked together to provide construction of retirement communities, and transportation for the sick or elderly. It has even undertaken restoration projects like the Beaver Point School in 1965. The Club funded the flooring construction at Fulford Hall when the hardwood floors were built for roller skates and for the once popular island sport of roller-hockey.

The Lion's Club has annually hosted guests from Victoria. Often, the Horel farm at Cusheon Lake was scene of the Lion's summer picnic where handicapped or orphan children visited for a day. The Salt Spring Island Lion's organized games and swimming, with their children providing active involvement.

Lion's fund-raising activities included the annual Walkathon and Bingo Games, plus the group's own funding of community work and equipment.

Bi-monthly meetings were held at the original Harbour House that had once served as home to then Lion, Des Crofton. As the club became familiar with fund-raising procedures and community needs, it began sponsoring new chapters on Mayne, Pender and Saturna islands.

Today, membership of the Lion's Club totals 33. Its most recent donation was a blood pressure machine, which allows for safer transport of patients via ambulance.

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1881 census provides a vision of "the way Salt Spring was"

By MARY DAVIDSON

Have you ever thought of what Salt Spring Island was like 100 years ago?

The 1891 Census of Canada provides a picture of the human population. The Archives of Salt Spring Island recently copied this census for Salt Spring Island, which includes the census for Russell, Portland and Moresby Islands as well, because there is no way to distinguish the inhabitants from those on Salt Spring.

Guest

Column

Upon analyzing the census, we discovered there were 435 people living on Salt Spring, Russell, Portland and Moresby in 1891. Birthplaces of the total population was as follows: B.C. - 202, England - 57, U.S. - 54, Ireland - 26, Ontario - 18, Canada - 18, Scotland - 15, China - 15, Germany - five, Sandwich Islands - five, Quebec - four, Portugal - three, Argentina - three, Norway - two, Sweden - two, Denmark - one, Greece - one, Wales - one, Belgium - one, India - one (English origin), Japan - one (Scots origin).

Of the heads of each household, there were 28 born in England, 16 Americans, 14 Irish (one of German origin), seven Scots, five Sandwich Islanders (Hawaiian), three Portuguese and three Germans, two Swedes and one each of Danish, Norwegian, Greek and

Belgian. Fifteen heads of households were born in Canada, one listed as born in Canada, one Quebec, three Ontario and 10 B.C.

The wives of these men were more Canadian than their husbands, with a grand total of 30 born in B.C. Of these, five had Hawaiian fathers, seven had English fathers, two had American fathers and one had a Scottish father. The rest of the fathers of head of household wives were also born in B.C., as were most of the mothers.

Twelve wives were born in England, four in Scotland, three in Ireland, 10 in the United States (one of Swiss origin), and one each in Norway and Wales. Three were listed born in Canada, one of U.S. parents and two of English parents. Five were born in Ontario, one of Irish origin, one of English origin, and three of Scottish origin.

Of the 217 children on the Islands, 148 of them were born in B.C. with another 13 listed as born in Canada and 8 born in Ontario. Nine of the children in the Captain Robertson family on Moresby were born in China and three Musgrave children were born in Argentina. Two Mouat children were born in Scotland and one child of Scottish origin was born in Japan. Four children were born in England and four in Ireland.

The occupations of the Islanders was generally varied but farming was the mainstay of the community. Seventy-one household heads were listed as farmers with three of them also serving as merchants, and one, Joseph Ackerman, had a third job of running a hotel.

One farmer was also the only blacksmith on the Islands and another was both farmer and fisherman.

On ten farms there was a second farmer, and on eight, one of the farmer's sons was listed as a farmer. Five of the farms employed farm labourers and there was one sheep farmer, one shepherd and one man in sheep husbandry.

There were nine loggers, five fishermen, five cooks (all Chinese), four teachers, four labourers, two carpenters, two gardeners, two sealers, and one each of gas engineer, civil engineer, steamboat engineer, millwright, miner, sailor, hunter, painter, baker, dressmaker, domestic, Church of England clergyman, Roman Catholic priest, three nuns and one painter-in-oils.

Everyone was listed as having a religion. Some 191 were Church of England, 105 Roman Catholic, 72 Methodist, 40 Presbyterian, 10 Lutheran, three Agnostic, two each of Baptist, Congregationalist, Buddhist, Confucian, and Pagan, with one each of Mormon, United Brethren, Greek Orthodox, and Salvation Army.

134 of the 435 Islanders could not read and 154 could not write. Many of these were babies and young children. A number of readers without writing were in the age four to eight range, although there were also adults in that category.

The names that appear on the 1891 census for Salt Spring, Russell, Portland and Moresby Islands are as follows: Ackerman, Anderson, Archangeault, Arnold, Arthur, Baynes, Beddis, Bittancourt, Booth, Brethour, Broadwell, Brown, Burow, Caldwell, Carstairs, Cartwright, Channon, Chivers, Clark, Cooke, Cortez, Cotsford, Crate, Curran, Darlington, Davis, Dirks, Donchile, Donoghne, Douglas, Dukes, Elliott, Erwin, Estes, Fiddler, Fisher, Fook Yuen, Foord, Fountaine, Fredison, Furness, Gwynn, Gyves, Hampton, Hanley, Hanson, Harris, Harrison, Haskins, Haumea, Hodson, Horel, Hutson, Kahow, Kee Sing, Kelly, King, Komrea, Lakin, Lee, Lucas, McClure, McDonald, McFadden, McLennan, McLeod, Mahaffay, Mahon, Malcolm, Mansell, Mar Sam, Maxwell, Miller, Mouat, Musgrave, Nankana, Nightingale, Nohanna, Norton, Olsen, Palaw, Peterson, Ping Wang, Pollard, Pollinger, Follow, Purday, Raby, Read, Rice, Richards, Roberts, Robertshaw, Robertson, Rogers, Rosman, Ruckle, Rule, Russell, Sampson, Scovell, Shepherd, Silverson, Silvy, Sing Au, Sitwell, Smith, Sparrow, Spence, Spikerman, Stark, Stevens, Tahanna, Terriault, Tolson, Trage, Wall, Walsh, Walkin, Walter, Weaving, Whims, White, Willey, Williams, Wilson, Yng.

Courtesy Salt Spring Archives

Conference and workshops will offer various speakers

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On Friday morning, the conference will discuss historical perspectives, with speeches by Lavina White (Elder of the Haida Nation) and Herb Hammond (MSc Forestry and former Selkirk College instructor), followed by a session titled *The Concerns and Needs of Other Forest Users*.

The latter discussion will hear from David Neave (RPF, Engineer, and Executive director of Wildlife Habitat Canada), Arnie Thomlinson (chairman of the Suzuki Foundation), Rich Chapel (director of operations, April Point Resort), Lyn Kistner (Renfrew Camp Committee of IWA), and Simon Lucas (Hereditary chief of the Hesquiat Band).

Following a lunch break, the conference will hear from three keynote speakers: Dr. Chris Maser (assistant professor of forestry, University of Portland, and author of more than 180 scientific papers, plus the book *The Redesigned Forest*), Scott Ferguson (RPF, MSc, president of ITS — Individual Tree Selection — Management Inc., Portland, Oregon), and Bob Nixon (the publisher of *Forest Planning Canada Magazine*).

Just prior to dinner, the State of the Islands organizing committee will make several key recommendations for change.

Following the dinner break, the event will feature a moderated discussion on various management techniques, preservation and management concepts.

Five workshops (one and one-half hours long) will be held the following day in Ladysmith. The workshops will be held simultaneously, four times throughout the day. Enrolment is limited to 50 people per workshop.

The workshops are as follows:

Merv Wilkinson, a 45-year veteran of low impact, sustainable forestry, will discuss his views, philosophies and techniques;

Scott Ferguson of ITS Management Inc., will demonstrate his technique of low impact/high yield forest management (two morning workshops only);

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And our Terry's Team Member, Jarrod Booth. Thanks for being there!

THANK YOU ALL FOR CATCHING THE DREAM!

I'm sorry if I've forgotten to mention anyone, and I'm sure I have. Again, thank you, everyone, for making this event a success.

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Gulf Island NDP CLub's

FALL BAZAAR
Sat, 7 Oct, 10-2
Mahon Hall

Bring your "oldies but goodies" to M.H. Friday evening, 4:30-9, or call for pick-ups: Beth Ariss 537-2541, Virginia/Ray Newman 537-9251

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Mary Kay has a proven effective skin care program for you. Call today, Pat 537-2358. Professional Mary Kay skin care consultant.

COMING EVENTS 35

GISS PARENTS ADVISORY
Thursday Sept 28 - 7:30 pm
GISS LIBRARY

Topics: New high school philosophy, New school act, Parents' night.



NO SWEAT!
Salty Sweat's new "Easy Does It" class. Exercises to music designed to develop strength, flexibility and a sense of well being. A class for those who wish to progress slowly at their own pace. Excellent for all ages and suitable for those with minor disabilities.

Classes: Mon and Fri, 10 a.m.
Oct. 2 - Nov. 10
at Mahon Hall
\$28.00
Pre-registration required
537-5988

It's time once again for Beaver Point Hall's
BEAN SUPPER
Saturday, Sept. 30
First seating: 5 p.m.
2nd seating: 6:30 p.m.



S.S.I. WOODWORKERS GUILD
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, September 28,
7:30 p.m.
at John Mullan's
118 Castillou Way.

See our display ad in this week's paper.

Island Watch Society
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, 7:30-9:00
United Church Hall

YOU are invited to the opening of the
MALASPINA PRINTMAKERS SOCIETY
Members Show
on Sunday afternoon, September 24th from 1:00 until 3:00 at OFF CENTRE STAGE
The show begins September 23 and continues until October 17.

Central Hall
"Bridge Without Tears"
resumes Monday October 2, 1 pm sharp. Come alone or bring a friend.
Winter flea and food market starts Sat, Oct 2, Indoor or Outdoor according to weather.

YOUR FORESTS, YOUR FUTURE!

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS
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COMING EVENTS 35



OPEN HOUSE
The Salt Spring Island Waste & Recycling Committee cordially invite you to attend an **OPEN HOUSE** at the Community Centre to see displays, Transfer Station video and discuss the new Solid Waste and Recycling Plan.

DROP IN ANY TIME:
SAT, SEPT 23, 1989
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Come and participate - or phone the special **ONE-DAY HOT-LINE** 537-9971 and have your questions answered.

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LEGAL
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: Jason Derek Cerne, of R.R. #2, Toynbee Road, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.
FROM: CERNE, JASON DEREK
TO: CHERNEY, JASON DEREK
Dated: 2nd August, 1989

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50

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HELP WANTED 55

2 STUDENTS TO HELP load moving truck. Saturday Sept 30, 2-5 pm. Charlesworth Road. \$10 per hour. Call 537-4147.

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED for new Beauty Salon soon to open in Ganges. Part-time, full-time. 60% commission plus! Apply in writing to Dept I, The Gulf Islands Driftwood, P.O. Box 250, Ganges.

BOOTH BAY RESORT is now accepting applications for part-time housekeepers. 537-5651.

PART-TIME BAR PERSON & kitchen help, also chambermaid. Apply to Fulford Inn. 653-4432.

TRAVEL AGENT part/time, must have experience. Send resume to The Travel Shop, P.O. Box 6, Ganges.

PART TIME TYPIST and bookkeeper. Apply in writing to Box 960, Ganges, V0S 1E0.

AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS - part-time ambulance attendants required for Ganges Ambulance. Contact Cliff Leblanc, 537-2446.

Required: horticulturally trained groundskeeper/caretaker 2-3 days per week. References and experience required. 537-9678

WAITRESSES NEEDED, day shifts available, full or part-time. Apply in person to Dagwood's Cafe.

HELP WANTED 55

HASTINGS HOUSE requires an experienced daytime waitress for breakfast, lunch and brunch shift — knowledge of food and wine an asset. Must be available for weekends. Please apply in person, daily 10am - 4 pm.

CONTRACTORS WANTED

Contractors are invited to submit their expression of interest to act as general contractor for the stabilization and restoration of the Henry Ruckle Barn (1911) in the Ruckle Provincial Park, Fulford Harbour. The works will consist of refurbishing the heavy timber framework, waterproof and rainwater control and replacement of all deteriorated lumber.

Construction is anticipated to commence in October 1989 with completion before 1990 March 31st.

Please submit your Expression of Interest in writing to the undersigned by 1989 September 29.

Jonathan Yardley, Architect. Box 960, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 537-2831, fax: 655-3512

WEEKEND AND AFTER school help required. Glad's Candy Store. 537-5268.

HOME, GARDEN & PET caretaker job for Jan and/or Feb, 1990. Write: Emily Crosby, Box 484, Hale's Landing, RBO 1M0

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LULU'S CAFE REQUIRE prep cook, dishwashers and experienced full-time cook immed. Apply in person.

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WORK WANTED 60

DUE TO AN UNEXPECTED delay in the design approval process of a custom house, I have manpower available for a medium to large addition or renovation. If you have a project in mind for this fall, call Meror at 537-9355. Krayenhoff Renovations Ltd. "What your mind can conceive, our hands can create!"

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Community Gospel Chapel

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WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm Bible Study and Prayer.

Pastor: Chris Cormack 537-2622
Affiliated with A.C.O.P.

Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's Central Holy Eucharist 8 am
St. George's, Ganges Holy Eucharist 9 am
St. Mary's Fulford Holy Eucharist 11:30 am

Bishop Barry Valentine Rector.
Parish Office: 537-2171

Ganges United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges
Worship Service 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years
MINISTER:
Rev. Barry Cooke 537-5812

Catholic Church

Salt Spring Island
Fulford — 9 am
Ganges — 10:30 am
Saturdays —
Ganges, 5 pm
Rev. Fr. P.A. Bergin

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
CENTRAL HALL

Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30
Thursday:
Bible Study 7:00
S.S. Elem. Library.
For more info call

537-4143
Pastor: Jim Caruso
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
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WED. & THURS. Evening home bible studies.

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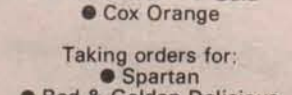
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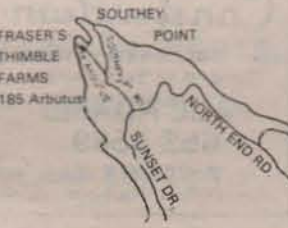
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more letters

Succinct

This is a copy of a letter sent to Donna E. Jack in response to a letter appearing in the August 29 Driftwood.

We received your letter dated August 29, 1989 and I must say that your letter has to be the most succinct and profound criticism of our resort since its inception.

Without this kind of criticism we have no idea what we are lacking in terms of service and responsibility for and to our customers. We handle thousands of visitors every year and even though most letters are complimentary and most people enjoy their vacation here, without criticism such as yours we might fall lax and rest on our laurels.

We have since, of course, improved our performance and we have reprimanded our staff and hired two new staff so that the work is carried out to our expectations.

At the time of your stay, our staff was somewhat unreliable and certain duties that were usually performed regularly such as cleaning washrooms and checking for toilet paper were not performed to our usual standards. This has since been corrected and to this date we have not received a similar complaint. As you came in at the peak of the season when our services were stretched to the maximum it was difficult for us to maintain our usually high standards.

We are sorry that you did not enjoy your stay but should you have occasion to visit Salt Spring in the future be sure to drop in and see for yourself that we are not the demons you suppose us to be.

In closing I would like to say that we regret the inconvenience and frustration occasioned by you and your family and in the future I sincerely hope that we are not placed in the same position to warrant such a complaint.

J.A. JEWELL,
Shady Willows Resort.

Caution

To the editor,
A word of caution! Should Salt Spring Island fail to remain independent with respect to the disposition of our collective garbage — then like Bowen Island, I suspect, we will all begin to find garbage piles — everywhere and

anywhere that it can be dumped. These anonymous piles of garbage are hideous and they will make everyone sick and angry — land owners, caretakers, and custodians of land will quickly begin to lock up their lands.

Eventually we will adopt an attitude similar to Bowen Islanders — which will eliminate the present open access policy we now enjoy. In my opinion this will create a most unwelcome change. Whoever is responsible for resolving this issue — has not considered this potential outcome which I claim is inevitable.

I suggest that you verify what I am saying then perhaps the community might take a more active

interest.
MURRAY CYPRUS,
Ganges.

P.S. With respect to Arvid Chalmer's dissertation on logging and land development, it reads like the First Act of a comedy written for Off Centre Stage. Perhaps Arvid would be good enough to explain why, if he feels so strongly about density that he has the "exclusive listings" on the bulk of the condominium projects being built on Salt Spring Island? Not to mention the fact that all of the units are being constructed out of lumber — most probably obtained from a clear cut forest.

See Roland making a sandwich in the lunch room.

See Roland enjoying his days off.

See Roland noticing his birthday picture in the paper.

This Week in Recreation

MEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL: Wednesdays, 8 pm, at the High School Gym.

MEN'S COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL: Mondays, 8 pm, at the High School Gym.

Parks & Recreation Manager
for the
Salt Spring Island
Parks and Recreation Commission
Ganges, B.C.

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission is currently receiving applications for the position of Parks and Recreation Manager. The successful applicant will report to the Commission Chairman and be responsible for planning, developing, implementing and managing parks and recreation programs capable of meeting the needs of a growing community with a population of 6,700 residents. Duties will include the management of park land and recreation facilities, the supervision of parks and recreation staff, the scheduling of community recreation activities and the administration of the Commission's annual budget. Other duties will include working closely with community interest groups, clubs and associations, school officials, and the general public with regard to a wide range of parks and recreation matters.

Interested applicants should have a University degree in Recreation Administration or a closely allied discipline combined with considerable previous experience in the field of parks and recreation administration, preferably in a municipal setting. Applicants must also possess excellent communication skills and have a proven record of leadership in the recreation field.

This position will be of interest to applicants currently earning a salary in the area of \$30,000 per annum.

Written applications giving details of qualifications, experience and earliest date services are available will be received on behalf of the Commission by the **Personnel Department, Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2S6** (or deliver to **524 Yates Street**) until **September 27, 1989**.

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- ★ There's Homemakers, Meals-on-Wheels and the Visiting Nurse—all here to help you when you need them.

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OCTOBER

1 Sunday	2 Monday	3 Tuesday	4 Wednesday	5 Thursday	6 Friday	7 Saturday
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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Find out with our events calendar.

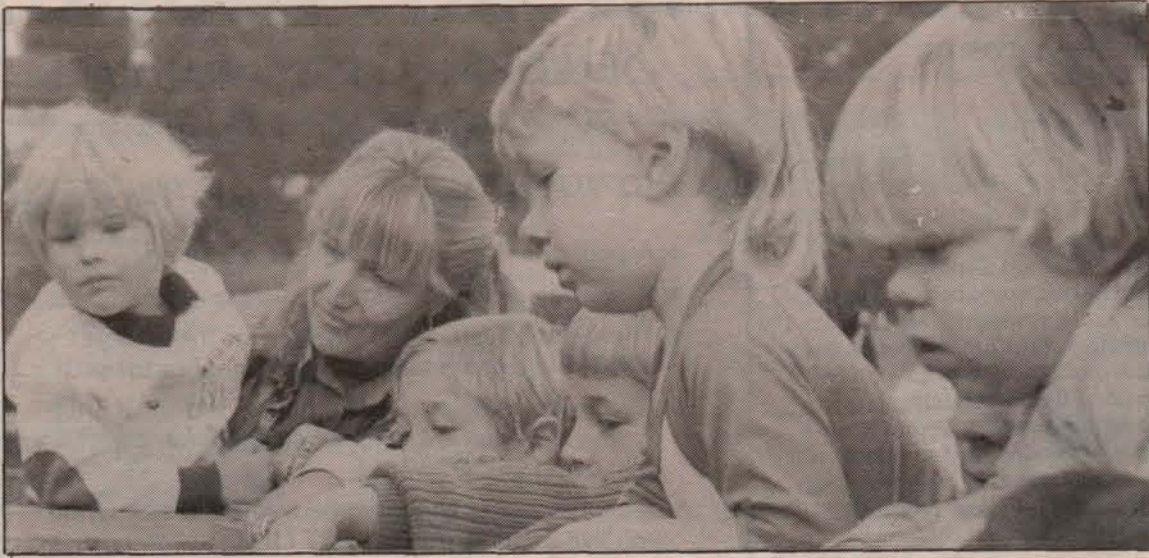
1. Calendar will appear monthly & list events for the following month.
2. Free listings available to non-profit groups for coming events; to businesses for entertainment-related events.
3. Five events classifications: theatre, music, exhibitions, meetings, fund-raisers.
4. Event listings must be submitted in writing. Only the event name, date, time & place will be published.
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DEADLINE FOR OCT. EVENTS: FRI., SEPT. 22

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Salt Spring celebrates . . .



Among the crowds which thronged to the Salt Spring Fall Fair last weekend was (bottom, left) Dustin VanWyck, had a good look at all the activity. At the top of the page (left) a group

of children can't peel their eyes away from bunch of piglets (seen below), having a morning snack. Displays were abundant and inside the Farmers' Institute building and (top, right) Rick and

Ryan Laing take a close look at entries contributed by young artists. Ribbons, trophies and rosettes accompanied the many entries that represented all parts of island living, and offered an

example of the quality workmanship garnered by island residents.



Islanders scoop up Fall Fair trophies

A roomful of trophies, ribbons and rosettes were awarded last weekend at Salt Spring's annual Fall Fair.

Following is a list of trophy winners:

- Hobby Arts Trophy List**
 Arbutus Clinic — Best entry classes 41-55 — DERRICK LUNDY.
 Marsin — Best entry classes 1-23 — JESSICA BLAGBORNE.
 Marsin — Best entry classes 24-40 — AARON McCARTIE.
 Joyce Taylor — Best seniors — class 56 — TEDDY AVES.

- Needlework Trophy List**
 SSI Womens Institute — Highest aggregate points in cooking and needlework —
 A. Junior aggregate 12 and under — NO AWARD.
 B. Junior aggregate 13-18 — NO AWARD.
 Jerry's Fashions — highest aggregate points classes 1-70 — KATHLEEN MAGEE.

- Ganges Pharmacy — highest Aggregate points juniors — MEERA BENNETT.
 Kay Catlin — highest aggregate points sewing classes 1-14 — PEGGY CAGNA.
 Salt Spring Nine Patches — Best quilt in show — RUTH GRUNALL.
 SSI Weavers & Spinners guild — highest aggregate points classes 62 to 70 — EILEEN PIKE.

- Photography Trophy List**
 Gulf Clinic — Best entry classes 1-10 — DOUGLAS ARCHER.

- Facca Construction — Best Junior entry classes 12-24 — KATIE GILCHRIST.
 Salt Spring Photo — Highest aggregate points — BARBARA TURNER.

- Model Cars/Trucks Trophy List**
 Castaway Car Club Trophy — Class 2 — MARSHALL, JOSHUA AND JONAH.
 Class 3 — CLEM HALL
 Class 4 — RANDALL HALL
 Grand Prize — TONY LOBBES

- Winner of Pet Contest**
 Best dog — BRAD SMITH for his Chinese Pug.
 Best cat — CHRISTINA WELLS — "James".
 Most unusual pet — CARLA COPELANO-RICE — albino catfish.

- Winner of decorated Bicycle**
 KYLE BEAUMONT

- Baking Trophy List**
 GISS Student Council — highest aggregate points — junior baking — KATIE GILCHRIST.
 General Store — Best bread entry junior classes — NO AWARD.
 Bright Farm — highest aggregate points in Natural Foods — J. WINTERBOTTOM.
 Shopland — highest aggregate points adult classes — PEGGY CAGNA.
 Margartet Howell — best decorated cake — NO AWARD

- Fantasy Cakes — best decorated cake 9-12 yrs — KATIE GILCHRIST.
 Embe Bakery — best decorated cake 13-16 yrs — NO AWARD.
 Heritage Boutique — best homemade chocolates — NO AWARD.
 Mrs. J. Broughton — best Scotch eggs — THEA McCORMICK.
 Weight Watchers Cookbook — J. WINTERBOTTOM.
 Heritage Cookbook — RENEE WOODSEND.

- Preserving Trophy List**
 Bank of Montreal — highest aggregate points — ANNE McKERRICHER.
 Bill Squelch — best entry bottled salmon — KATHY REIMER.
 *Winners of 1 box of canning jars — PEGGY CAGNA, MARY CARLSON.
 *Winner of Bernardin Preserving Book — CAROL LANGSTON.

- Wine Making**
 Flowers and Wine Shoppe — highest aggregate points — MURRAY POINTZ.
 Wine Arts — best overall wine classes 1-7 — DON MacDOUGALL.

- Bees Trophy List**
 Salt Spring Island Farmers Institute — highest aggregate points — JOE ROZZANO.

- Flowers Trophy List**
 Bank of Montreal — Grand ag-

- gregate in Horticulture — HOOPFER, WM.
 C.J. Freeborn Memorial Trophy, Class 1 — NO AWARD.
 Scott and Peden — best bloom classes 1-9 — NO AWARD.
 SSI Garden Club — highest total points classes 1-14 — KATHLEEN ROTHWELL.
 J.W. Mouat — highest points classes 20-42 — WM. HOOPFER.
 Mrs. W.M. Carter — best dahlia bloom — JUNE BEADIE.
 Leslie Wells — highest points classes 44-70 — KATHLEEN ROTHWELL.
 Mrs. W.M. Carter — best perennials in class 45 — TED BAKER.
 Mrs. W.M. Carter — best collection annuals and for biennials class 50 — MARGARET THREFFALL.
 Dorothy James — best bowl of roses class 64 — NO AWARD
 SSI Garden Club — best exhibit floral art class 77 — JOY ALDESON
 Dorothy Edwards — best miniature in class 85 — WM. HOOPFER.

- Fruit Trophy List**
 Bank of Commerce Rose Bowl — best entry fruit classes — TOM LITTLE.
 Mrs. M.E. Davis — high aggregate in fruit classes — JOHN LANGSTON.

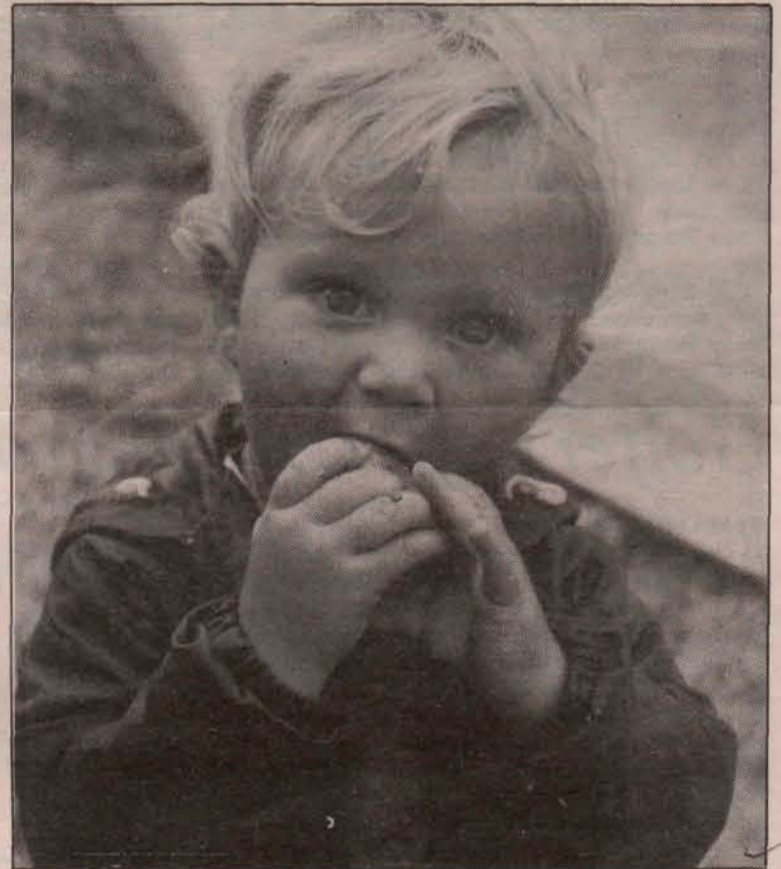
Vegetables Trophy List
 Green Valley Fertilizer — best

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...Annual Fall Fair



In more Fall Fair scenes, Patricia Bielicki has her face painted, Courtenay resident John Wickson displays skills of his sheep dog, Dustin VanWyck chews on an apple and Maggie Krieger takes on of her llamas for a stroll.



Top award winners named

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vegetable entry class 1-54 — P. LEE.

Daily Colonist — high aggregate classes 1-54 — P. LEE.

Jesse Bond — best potato entry in classes 36-38 — T. LITTLE.

P.G. James — best entry SS Sunrise tomatoes class 48 — M. NORDINE

SSI Farmers Institute — best collection vegetables class 54 — PAT LEE.

Junior Horticulture Trophy List

SSI Garden Club (Mollet) — best collection vegetables in class 8 — CARINA PATON.

SSI Garden Club — high aggregate junior section — CAROLINE ROWLEY.

District Horticulture

Bunny Jordan — best district exhibit — DUKES ROAD.

Cattle Trophy List

Burgoyne Dairy — best dairy entry — MIKE BYRON.

Roy Lamont — best beef entry — MIKE BYRON.

Wayne Murphy — best junior entry — MAGNUS FARM.

Lancer Construction — best junior showmanship — NO AWARD.

Kan Tara — best heifer 6 mo - 1 yr any breed — THE ELLACOTT FARM.

Eggs Trophy List

White Wings Poultry Farm — highest aggregate points — PATRICK LEE.

Field Crops Trophy List

Garden Faire — heaviest pumpkin — 73 lbs LINDA QUIRING and 73 lbs. TOM D. LITTLE.

Green Valley Fertilizer — highest aggregate points field crops — TOM D. LITTLE.

Goats Trophy List

Lassie Dodds — best entry in show — WILLI BOEPPLE.

Buckerfield's Merchandise Certificate for Reserve Champion — WILLI BOEPPLE.

Dana Farm Soap Factory — highest aggregate points goats — WILLI BOEPPLE.

BCGBA Ribbon for best udder, adult class — WILLI BOEPPLE.

Gulf Islands Vet Clinic — Best junior entry in goats — RITA PHILLIPS.

Horses Trophy List

Gladys Pringle Memorial — best brood mare *Teals Image* ANDREA PRINGLE.

SSI Riding Club — highest aggregate points — juniors *Lady Jane Grey* MEGAN WATT

Bob Blundell — best in show — *Highland Heather* JEAN TAYLOR.

Harkema Challenge — best junior showmanship — *Dame Camera* KRISTA SCOTVOLD.

Lancer Contracting — best junior horsemanship *Highland Heather* JENNY BARNES.

SSI Riding Club — highest aggregate points — seniors — EILEEN TYSON.

Melinda and Cathy Jones Equitation — *Ripple Rock* MICHELLE TYSON.

Foxglove Farm — trail class award — NO AWARD.

SS Fall Fair — pony class equitation — *Dame Camero* MEGAN WATT AND KRISTA SCOTVOLD.

Poultry Trophy List

Dogwood Poultry Farm — best

entry in chickens — TONY SEVOLD.

Valcourt Business Centre — highest aggregate points in poultry — HOWARD BYRON.

Gulf Islands Driftwood — best junior entry — TONY SEVOLD.

Buckerfield's Merchandise Certificate — best bantam entry — MONA DAVIES.

Guilbault Electric — best turkey entry — HOWARD BYRON.

Gulf Islands Insurance — best duck entry — HOWARD BYRON.

Harbour Hair Design — best goose entry — HOWARD BYRON.

Rabbits Trophy List

Spencer Excavating — outstanding entry — INDIANA ROSE LARSON.

Buckerfield's Merchandise Certificate for class 11 (best conditioned pet rabbit) — PATON FAMILY.

Island SAVINGS Credit Union — highest aggregate points classes 1-10 — COBIN BARDON.

Sheep Trophy List

Bank of Commerce — grand champion in show — JEAN WALLACE.

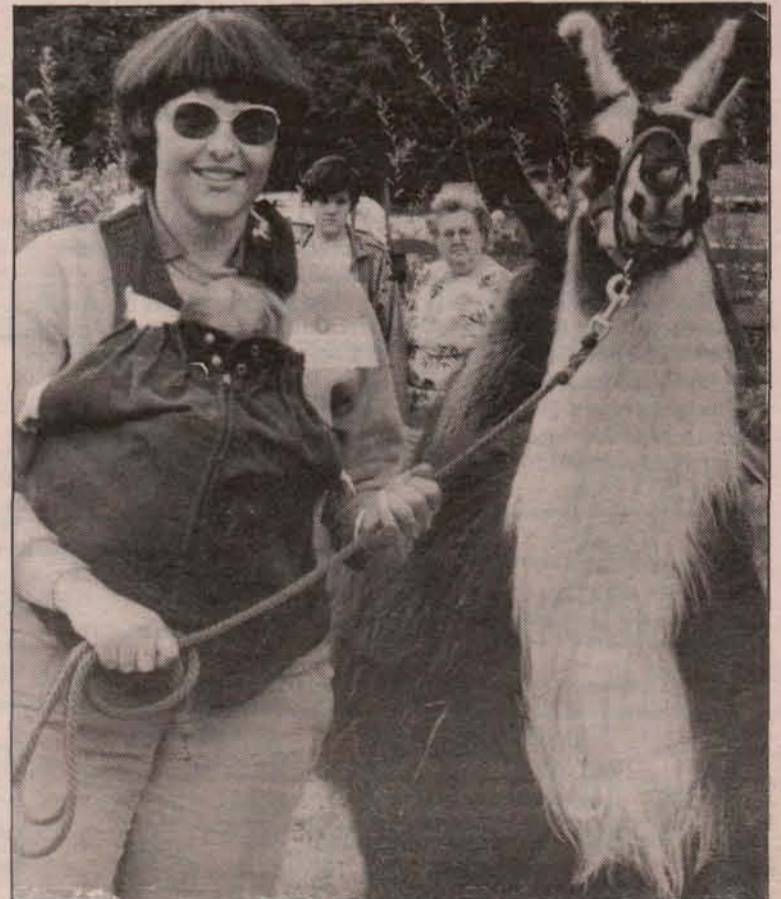
Buckerfield's Merchandise Certificate — reserve grand champion — SHANNON McFARLANE.

Ravensridge Farm — best registered sheep born on SSI - LISA BAKER.

Ted Akerman — best junior entry — JEAN WALLACE.

Evans — best pen of market lambs — HOWARD BYRON.

More Fair Results, Page B20





Erin Larsen rides Nechako at the Milner Downs championship event, held last month. Several local riders took top spots in the various events and categories.

Local equestrians take top positions at Mainland champion riding event

Four Salt Spring Island equestrians, trained by rider Lynne Denton of Denton Farms, were champions at Langley last month.

Erin Larsen, 11, captured the title of Reserve Champion with her pony, Nechako, in the Small and Medium Pony Hunter division.

Tory Hill and Meg Coombes both won first place in a Low Hunter class and the Junior Hunter sections on their horse, Karmen. Coombes showed in the 3'6 Junior Hunters and Medals along with 3' Low Hunter classes.

Coombes won three firsts in the Junior Hunter and Equitation classes and captured second in the \$500 Junior Hunter Derby. She was honoured when asked to compete on the B.C. Junior Team for the \$5,000

Salishan Meadows Hunter Team Event.

Jennifer Lloyd on Denton Farms' Jay, competed in the 3' Children's Hunter division. Lloyd earned several good placings in Hunter classes, and negotiated her Hunter seat equitation courses with precision, noted teacher Lynne Denton.

Lloyd competed in the prestigious Milner Downs Junior Medal Finals which she qualified for earlier this year.

The Langley Horse Show, hosted by Milner Downs, is the largest "A" Horse Show in the Pacific Northwest and it attracts riders from as far away as New Mexico to compete in the Audi Grand Prix World Cup Qualifier.

Golfers offered congratulations

By MAXINE WHORLEY

Congratulations are in order for all the winners this week. The first to be congratulated is Connie Hardy, winner of the Wilson Cup and this year's ladies club champion. Hardy won the three round event with a gross total of 283. The runners-up were Irene Hawskworth and Jean Hopkins, each posting 284. The low net for the three rounds went to Eileen Botham with a net 207, while Marj Mills and Jean Jefferies tied for second low net with 212.

Irene Hawskworth with a 93.

The low net in the second round went to Jean Jefferies with a 65. In the third round the low gross was taken by Jean Hopkins with a 89, while runners-up went to Connie Hardy and Eileen Botham each finishing with a 95. The low net in the third round was won by Libby Noble and Louise Fuoco with net 67. Noble won the putt pot with 27 putts.

A special prize for closest to the pin on Number Two and Eleven went to Lois Johnson. The pin round was also won by Libby Noble finishing with a 284 followed by Pat Lavender and Mona Coulter each with 286.

Our second congratulations go to Maddie Cooper. Cooper won the Legion Cup in the ladies nine-hole division. This event is an 18-hole competition played September 6 and 13.

The runner-up was Vi Austin, who also won low gross in the second round. The putt pot went to Babs Ross.

On September 7 the men played for the Brown Trophy, a gross competition, and the Butt Trophy, a net

competition. The winner of the Brown Trophy was Barry Mills with a gross 79 followed by Malcolm Robertson with an 81 and Gundy McLeod finishing with a 87.

The Butt Trophy went to Malcolm Robertson, who posted a net 67. The runner-up spot went to Glen Hewitson with a net 68, followed by Barry Mills and Tom Butt with 69.

Our third congratulations is going to Norm Zacharias for winning the Parsons Cup (match play). Zacharias defeated Art Botham on the 14 hole. Round nine of their ringer and best ball competition was played on September 14. Low at net 65 was Bill Mills followed by Al McLean and Glen Hewitson at 68. Tom Butt finished with a 69 while Gordon Parsons, Keith Lavender, Gundy McLeod, Cedric Walker and Jack Kean all posted net 71.

Golf

News

In the first round played September 5, the low gross winner was Irene Hawskworth finishing with a 90. Runner up was Connie Hardy with a 94. The low net was won by Marj Mills, and Irene Hawskworth won the putt pot with 27 putts. Jean Hopkins was low gross in the second round with a 91 followed by

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Golfers John Mulski (left), Louise Fuoco and Walt Swing were among the winners at the Salt Spring Golf Club's Terry

Fox Golf Tournament, which drew a large crowd to the greens last Saturday. The Golf Club raised a total of \$639 in the event,

which will be directed to cancer research.

Trophies presented in fund-raising golf event

Some 127 Gulf Island golfers turned out for the Terry Fox Tournament, played at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club on September 27.

Players in the nine-hole men's division and the ladies Pathfinders groups began play at 7:30 a.m. Winner of the Driftwood trophy was John Mulski. Walt Swing won the longest drive competition, and Louise Fuoco top the top Pathfinder position.

Play by the nine-hole division ladies followed, with Maddie

Cooper taking the Driftwood trophy.

Some 71 18-hole division ladies and men competed next, with Marie Hopkins winning the Terry Fox trophy for the ladies. She was followed by Marge Mills and Jean Hopkins.

In men's play, three golfer tied for the low net position: Nester Wilkie, Al McLean and Gordon Hutton.

The event raised a total \$639 for the Terry Fox Cancer Fund.

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A typical scene viewed in the Gulf Islands

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Health Care Group Receives Lottery Grant

Lloyd Hoole, campaign chairman for the Galiano Health Care Society, sends word that his group's application to the government for lottery funds has been successful and that a \$78,300 grant has recently been confirmed.

Together with \$33,600 from the Capital Regional District and on-island donations of \$34,000 the total collected and promised has now reached \$146,000. This leaves only \$89,000 to go, a formidable sum but not an insurmountable one. Your help is needed, little or great, every penny counts. Phone your pledge to Mimi Wishart 9-5537 or mail it to her at Box 95, Galiano, V0N 1P0.

Integrated Natural Resource Studies

The office of Clear Cut Alternatives and the Galiano Conservancy

Association has now been established for some weeks and its head, Garry Moore, is much pleased with the new facility. Life is simpler for the workers at the group's workshop centre in Richard Howbolt's cottage, since the newly donated computer and laser printer were installed.

Linda Mallard and Akasha Forest, the ladies in charge, answer the phones, write the letters, and help organize the workshops. At present a series of workshops is underway with guest speakers from off island.

Under the general title of Integrated Natural Resources, Andrew Benger is training as a forestry technician, Kendal Kyle is studying forestry interpretation, Maggie Lyon and Kim Berry delving into wildlife rehabilitation and Adrea Lawrence and Sheila Anderson pursuing technical processing. Garry Runca has spoken on the island on land use planning, Jim Sawicki has been here for a two day

workshop on cartography and Paul Sanborn, a soil scientist from UBC, has also been here to teach.

A number of other speakers are scheduled for the weeks ahead. Their appearance here is made possible by a jobs development grant from Canadian Jobs Strategy, a government agency associated with the Department of Employment and Immigration.

Due to the quality and expertise of their many speakers, the conservancy group is anxious to make their workshops available to as many Galiano residents as possible. Phone them at 9-5031 for further information about the workshops and other conservancy activities.

The Battle with the Door

It was opening night for the Galiano Singers' big Spring production and all was in readiness at the Community Hall. The heroine of our story had three elderly aunts for supper, here to visit their niece and to enjoy the fun of amateur music and drama.

Supper complete, the four put on their coats and headed for the garage. They entered through the side door with some difficulty since the door was hanging from its hinges. The driver of a boat trailer, had overshot in reverse and put the bow of his skiff through the closed door only days before.

Inside the garage, our heroine and her guests entered the car and adjusted their seat belts. "These things are all different, I do wish auto firms would make a common model," said one of the guests as she finally got herself belted.

Absent-mindedly, our heroine started the car and backed up forgetting she had not raised the big garage door. Crash, the car came to a sudden stop, as did the conversation inside. Moving the car forward our heroine-driver-hostess found she had bent the door out and try as she might, it would not open. Undaunted she left the garage, fumbled in her purse for some keys and then got in her nearby truck.

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Galiano Island

Work on road means better island service

By ALISTAIR ROSS

There is quite a bit of activity on Porlier Pass Road these days.

For weeks last Spring, Asplundh - the tree trimming firm - was on the road cutting back overhanging fir branches and removing dangerous and leaning trees and saplings.

On a trip down island the other morning within a distance of about a mile we passed our road crew patching the road's broken edges with more asphalt, and before and after them, three large electrical service vehicles and their crews working on the power lines.

The work has been going on all summer. New poles have been set from Montague to just beyond Cottage Way (near Retreat Cove) and now the firm, All Powerline Construction of Nanaimo, is busy installing the new lines on a bid tender from B.C. Hydro.

Keith Forsberg, in charge of the operation for the construction company, explains that with the job's completion, the area up to Cottage Way will be serviced with three phase power - a much better and surer supply than what North and Mid-Islanders have been used to. The old single phase line will still service the areas in the North but the power available will now be greater and more dependable.

Forsberg explained that, of the three lines on each pole's nine foot crosspiece, the one nearest the road will carry the power. The other two are there for load balance. The fast

development and subsequent power requirements in North Galiano over the last few years has made the change from single phase to triple phase necessary, according to Forsberg.



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On Mayne Island

Scots gather at residence to view documentary film

By CHRIS STEWART

Alex and Linda Slider of Mariner's Way hosted a happy group of fellow Scots Thursday afternoon showing their one-hour video of "Glasgow", which captures the beautification and development of their beloved birthplace.

The well-documented film took the viewer on a tour of the city's fourteen parks, its libraries, museums, industrial areas, shopping malls and even an inside view of the old tenement houses. With delightful Scottish music for a background, the nostalgic viewers were taken down memory-lane to the haunts of their childhood.

Among the guests were 91-year-old Mary Nieboer of White Rock, Bill and Bunty Hannan and Marguerite Kelly of North Vancouver and Grace and Bernard Taves, Bob Gray and Ray and Chris Stewart of Mayne Island.

Mayne Island church-goers enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner at Pat

and Don Hutchinson's on Saturday night when special Victoria guests were Anglican Bishop Ronald Shepherd and wife, Ann.

Named to the Ministry committee of the Anglican Church of Canada is Mayne Island resident, Joan Werrun. Her appointment was made at the annual meeting of the General Synod held on the campus of the Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland. Joan also serves on the national executive council. Last term, she served on the Organization Committee in addition to acting as Chairperson of the Resolutions Committee to General Synod.

To Mayne Islanders, Dinner Bay Park looks as if someone cleaned out his garage and dumped it there.

According to Ed Williams, parks chairman and tireless volunteer worker at the park, this is what appears to have happened.

"When you realize that all the work at the park, including clean

up, is done by Mayne Island volunteers, it is really almost unbelievable to think that some local resident would do such a thing," Williams said.

The parks committee will be laying charges if the culprit is identified.

Family groups and day trippers have gathered at the park to use the outdoor barbecue while young adults have enjoyed the volley ball court and open playing field. Over 500 attended the annual Salmon Barbecue.

Williams sees the final lap of the park's development in the completion of the washrooms at the park. He expects these to be in full operation by Christmas. Work parties continue to meet at the park on the last Saturday morning of each month.

The next work bee is slated for September 30.

Mayne Island Little Theatre's director, Brian Crumblehulme, is busy choosing the cast for this fall's production of Canterbury Tales. Rehearsals commence at the end of September.

The fourth very successful Daily Vacation Bible School, staged at St. Mary Magdalene Church, saw 15 youngsters participate in the program, "God and Creation". Organized by Lorna Kirby, the daily program was directed by local volunteers including Pat Hutchinson, Vivian Brown, Irela Rhodes, Paul Noehren, and Pastor Larry Grieg.

The annual fall bazaar, sponsored by St. Mary Magdalene Women's Auxiliary, is slated for November 4 at the school gym. A silent auction and cakewalk will be featured as well as a white elephant, baked goods, book sale and Christmas decoration sale which will include baked items and plant stalls. An afternoon tea is also scheduled for the bazaar.

Personal and family counsellor, Pam Terry, will be at the Mayne Island Health Centre every Friday. For an appointment islanders are invited to call the Salt Spring Community Centre at 537-9971.

Gary Hogan, a drug and alcohol counsellor, is also available to islanders. Hogan can be reached at the Salt Spring Community Centre number or at 539-2312.

Directors of the Mayne Island Health Centre Association have been named. Charlie Moore has been named interim director of the Health Centre with the retirement of Doreen Tamboline. Carole McKay has been named treasurer.

There will be no Guides or Brownies on Mayne Island this winter unless more volunteers are available.

This is the word from Doreen Williams, leader, who along with Meredith Tamboline, carried out both the Guide and Brownie programs single-handedly last year.

With 12 girls already enrolled in the program and the fall program ready to roll, it is imperative that volunteers offer their services if to be maintained on Mayne, Williams reports. Volunteers can reach Williams at 539-5749 or Tamboline at 539-2543.

Entertainment precedes scheduled event at hall

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Since the door was bent out and would not open it was her plan to run into the door from the outside with the truck and attempt to bend it (the door) back in.

Once again crash. It worked, up went the door!

After that the trip to the Community Hall was quite uneventful, the production was good and the aunts enjoyed it all. Like a true Thespian, our heroine gave no indication of the trauma in her life as she savored in the British pub and delighted her audience with "I've a lovely bunch of coconuts."

Coincidental Visits

Al Gourlay hired Bruce Fraser as a new employee at the Calgary office of Woods Gordon Consulting in 1980. The years passed and Gourlay left Calgary for Minneapolis to begin his own firm. Now in Vancouver to open a Canadian office for the American firm, he and his wife Audrey, as new residents of the west coast, came to Galiano to check out these fabled Gulf Islands.

As Gourlay entered Spotlight Studio in North Galiano he was met with "Hi there Al." It was the voice of his former employee Fraser. Bruce, his wife Bev and their family of three were holidaying on the Gulf Islands from Calgary and just happened to be on Galiano and in the same spot at the same moment. Much reminiscing resulted, as one would expect.

Animal rehabilitation centre

Maggie Lyon and Kim Berry plan to establish an animal rehabilitation centre on Galiano in the near future. At present they are studying animal care from experts in the field at the Conservancy Centre, this service provided through funds obtained by the Galiano School of the Arts.

Maggie and Kim will be going to a workshop in Nanaimo in November and another in Vancouver at a later date. A written exam will follow.

The B.C. Ministry of the Environment will, when the ladies are fully qualified, help with funds to provide a proper enclosure for the animals. In the meantime, they are anxious to collect needed materials: old but usable towels and blankets, heating pads, desk lamps, heat lamps, and cat carriers. Phone Maggie 9-5428 or Kim 9-5511 if you can supply any of these items. They will be put to good use.

Auxiliary Hall needs equipment

With North Galiano's No. 2 Firehall now under construction the volunteer firemen are looking forward to the time when, with the building's completion, fire fighting equipment can be stored there. A workbench, shelves and cabinets will be needed. The firemen ask that renovating islanders keep them in mind when having work done. A phone call to Dale Lyon 9-5428 will get action, someone will then call to pick up your contribution.

Coming Events

St. Margaret's needle guild starts its new season on Wednesday, September 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting room at the Activity Centre.

In the library of the school the Galiano Singers begin their new season on Thursday, September 28 at 7:15 p.m.

The podiatrist will be at the senior citizens' meeting room on Tuesday, September 26.

The Phoenix Society is holding its annual meeting in the South Hall on Saturday, September 23 at 1:30 p.m. Reports on a busy year will be given and an election of officers held.

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Thirty Years Ago

Several "odd" things seem to have transpired on and around Salt Spring over the past week. First of all, there was Johnny Bennett driving through Ganges-with a cow in the back seat of his car....

Another startling event for a resident of Burgoyne Bay, occurred around 6 pm when he heard a loud, screaming roar and looking up in time to see an object plunge into the Bay about 75 feet from shore. It made a terrific "hole" in the water and the water bubbled for nearly five minutes. It had all the earmarks of a meteor or something from outer space....

And speaking of outer space, a couple of crew members of the *Motor Princess* spotted three strange lights, hovering in the sky over Vancouver Island and now are firm believers in flying saucers. Last but not least, the well known local Irishman, Mike McKenna, was seen fishing off the Fulford dock, not for fish, but for his bicycle.

This week marks an anniversary of sorts for the *Gulf Island Driftwood*. The newspaper is exactly one-half year old!

Twenty Five Years Ago

Three local hunters went after deer but ended up bagging a cougar instead, on their first day out. Jim Spencer shot the big cat in the Cranberry area of Salt Spring. He had been hunting deer with Howard Byron and Peter Stevens.

The killing of the cougar ended fears held by sheep farmers on the island. The cat had been killing sheep and other livestock for several weeks.

The Fulford Belles gained vengeance on the ladies from Ganges. The score was so one-sided that it was not even released. The

Fulford nine won the Rose Bowl, donated by Bob Akerman.

Two new school buses would cost the Gulf Islands School Board \$13,000 each. The buses would be equipped with extra equipment to make them suitable for island roads and would carry 67 children each. The buses were slated for Salt Spring and would be delivered within three months.

Twenty Years Ago

The Canadian Women's Press Club, under president Bea Hamilton, of Fulford, would be hosting a luncheon to honour Charlotte Whitton, of Ottawa. Mary Backland of Galiano reported that the luncheon would be held in Victoria in October.

Montague Harbour Park on Galiano would be home to 500 Boy Scouts and 100 leaders for a weekend. The youths would be participating in a weekend camporee. Donald New, of Galiano, was named honorary assistant camp chief. The boys would come from the lower mainland and Washington State.

Ferry service to the mainland from the islands returned to the winter schedule of two trips per day. The *Queen of the Islands* would take over the task of transporting cars and people to the mainland. The *Sechelt Queen* returned to her run on the Sunshine Coast, but terminal agent Bob Anderson said the larger boat could be back for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Fifteen Years Ago

The hunt is on again for killer whales. Island residents are invited to continue to report the incidence of killer whales in local waters throughout the winter months. The Biological Research Station at Nanaimo is continuing the investigation into the habits and routines

of killer whales.

The load limit imposed on the use of the Crofton ferry wharf came under fire from Salt Spring businessman Phil Valcourt. He noted that the 20-ton limit caused problems when his trucks weighed in at 23 tons. He asked the Chamber of Commerce to talk to the ferry company to ease the limit so his trucks could use the Vesuvius ferry.

The Mayne Island school children were going to classes in shifts. There were 60 pupils occupying two rooms with three teachers in charge. The system would continue until a new classroom was built. The same situation occurred at the Pender School but the additional classroom was almost complete.

Clanton Road on Galiano Island would not be opened, Bob Knowles told the Galiano Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the highways department did not think it feasible to join North End and Montague Harbour Roads because the hill was too steep.

Ten Years Ago

An estimated 3,500 people were on hand at Ganges Saturday when the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute staged its annual Fall Fair. There were 1,600 exhibits on display inside the school facilities and on the school grounds. The beef barbecue staged at the fair served up 300 pounds of beef and an equal amount of hamburgers, in addition to the fresh-pressed apple juice and hot-buttered corn. The fair closed with a dance at the high school in the evening.

An error in judgement on the part of the captain was the reason for the grounding of the *Queen of Alberni* in Active Pass, August 9, said B.C. Ferry Corporation general manager Charles Gallagher, last week. The error of judgement attributed to the

Alberni's master, Captain Al Bahry, did not involve negligence, and Bahry would not be disciplined, Gallagher said. The Captain had steered deeper into Georgeson Bay than is customary and the strong tidal flow he encountered contributed to the *Queen of Alberni* being set down on the reef.

The tourist booth in Ganges registered close to 5,800 visitors names in the guest book during the summer. This number was up from the 4,000 who signed in last year. While most visitors were Canadian, 19 countries were represented.

with driftwood

Five Years Ago

A steering committee has been chosen to look at the incorporation of Salt Spring Island as a district municipality. The study, which will look at both the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation, will take about five months, with an estimated cost of \$1,500.

When the planned development of 1,433 acres northwest of St. Mary Lake is complete there could be 394 new lots, accommodating 1,265 people. Hank Schubart was hired as consultant for the developers: Louis Lindholm, a Victoria lawyer, and Brian Lawrence, of Vancouver.

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Hazamboom Construction — best wool breed — SHANON McFARLANE.

Gulf Island Trading Co Ltd — best registered entry — SHAN-NON McFARLANE.

Swine Trophy List
Bank of Montreal — best entry — HOWARD BYRON.

Hedgehog Farm — highest aggregate points in swine — MIKE BYRON.

4-H Trophy List - Sheep
Fernwood Farm — grand champion market lamb — JORDY

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Maplewood Farm — grand champion breeding ewe or ewe lamb — GITTA BAKER.

Harkema for sportmanship — ERIC BYRON.

Greenspring Farm — best in showmanship — JORDY KOSKI.

Mansell Farm — grand champion market lamb shown by a Pee Wee (5-8 yrs) — LEIF BAKER.

Ken Tara Excavating — showmanship in 4-H sheep shown by a Pee Wee (5 to 8 yrs) — LISA BAKER.

4-H Rabbits
Sky Glenn Farm — best rabbit — ROBIN BARDON.

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