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GISS exchange student Masayuki Uchida grabs a cup of water-to-go during the 10th annual Terry Fox Run, held Sunday on Salt Spring. The youth was one of 89 people taking part in the run.

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Existing statement will govern bylaws

Committee struck to hammer out policy

Islands Trustees approved use of the Trust's existing policy statement until a new statement can be hammered out.

Under the terms of the new Islands Trust Act, bylaws are approved by the executive committee if the proposals meet the requirements of the policy statement.

Trustees agreed to use the existing statement for the interim period at the Islands Trust Council meeting on Mayne Island last weekend.

The statement, adopted by the Islands Trust in 1983, contained references to ministerial departments and statutes which are no longer in existence. Trust staff edited the statement

to delete references to those departments and laws.

A committee, composed of the seven standing committee chairmen, will work to create a new policy statement to "reflect a vision of the future direction for the Islands Trust which is shared by residents and visitors to the Trust area, the Islands Trust and other government agencies," notes the preamble to the suggested policy statement outline.

Saturna Trustee Harvey Janszen encouraged the council to name itself as a committee of the whole to pursue the new statement.

"It's the most important job the council has to do," he stated.

He went on to point out one committee had only recently been formed and two of the committees — the

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Purchase to go ahead

Successful fundraising has almost guaranteed the community's purchase of a piece of Mount Erskine.

While the total \$30,000 required to purchase the 57-acre property has not been raised to date, a verbal agreement was reached with its owner Martin Williams on September 15. A written offer is to be drawn up this week.

Three weeks of fundraising collected a little over \$20,000, says Glen Moores, the Chamber of Commerce representative of the group heading the purchase effort.

Including major pledges from the Salt Spring Island Foundation and the Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club, the fund total stands at almost \$25,000.

The over \$1,000 trail and nature club pledge was made in the name of the late John Norget.

Moores is confident the remaining \$5,000 needed to complete the purchase will be forthcoming.

He says a survey and easement must be drawn up before the formal transfer of land can occur. The Islands Trust Fund will hold the land for use as a public park.

Moores is pleased with the effort and generosity of islanders in trying to acquire the Williams land. "This is the type of thing the community needs to get us working together," he says.

Further donations will be accepted at a booth on the Fall Fair grounds this weekend. Cheques made payable to the Salt Spring Island Foundation can still be sent to Box 810, Ganges. Receipts will be issued for income tax purposes.

Enrolment figures jump in island school classes

Gulf Island enrolment figures allow for growth in some schools but indicate need for a shoehorn at others.

Combined enrolment figures in the Outer Gulf Islands show 239 children registered in kindergarten to Grade Seven with 40 more in junior secondary classes. Those figures compare with 244 elementary pupils and 35 junior high school students in September, 1989.

On Salt Spring, 846 children crowd classrooms of the three elementary schools — up from 798 children last year. The secondary school enrolled 467 students compared with 431 in 1989.

Staffing has increased as well. There are 106.4 fulltime equivalent (fte) teachers in the district, up from 101.1 fte teachers for the 1989/90 school year.

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Terry Fox runners raise \$5,000 in fun-filled fund-raising event

Over \$5,000 for cancer research was raised on Salt Spring in the 10th Annual Terry Fox Run.

Organizer Sharlene Betts says the event was "a huge success," despite the fact the number of participants and money collected fell short of last year's exceptional total.

Last year's event drew 118 participants and raised \$9,000.

Just under 90 people took part in the 1990 Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring.

Jo Anna Barrett of Island Magic Touch salon was the leader in pledges gathered with \$607. Barrett estimates her staff raised about \$1,000.

Peter Lamb and Stanley Laing were the first to cross the finish line of the 10-kilometre route in under 33 minutes. Third and fourth place finishers were cyclists Krista Betts and Lisa Chernoff.

Related Fox events boosted the total funds. The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's tournament held on September 14 raised \$511. The Vesuvius Inn's horseshoe tournament brought in \$256.

The winning tournament team consisted of John Steele and Dave Roland. Winners of the "guess the number of pennies game" were Casey Steele and

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Eight-year trustee Gilbert will not seek re-election

Island Trustee Nick Gilbert has watched the Trust move from a "desperate" organization to an entity which he believes has a firm enough footing to stand on its own.

Gilbert feels he has achieved several of the goals he set out to accomplish when he jumped into the candidates' ring in 1982. Therefore, he announced to fellow Islands Trust-

Gilbert feels he has achieved some of his initial goals

"Despite the trials and tribulations," Gilbert told a Trust Council meeting held last weekend on Mayne Island, "they've been good years. It's time for new energy to get involved with the Trust."

visory Planning Commission. Gilbert worked on the commission for three years, spending one year as chairman, and was elected to the Trust with Bev Unger in 1982.

During his eight years on the

(one year), Pat Byrne (three years) and John Stepaniuk (two years). Gilbert acted as vice-chairman of the Trust for three years and as chairman for the past four years.

interest and involvement in land-use issues.

"More people know about Trust-related affairs," he told the *Driftwood* Monday. "And with a general increase in a commitment to the environment, the Trust and the Trust mandate (to preserve and protect) has more support now than it has ever had before."



NEWS BEAT

Bylaw assigns a Channel Ridge watershed development permit

Salt Spring's Channel Ridge development was again the subject of a bylaw debate at last Monday's Islands Trust public hearing and committee meeting.

Bylaw 254, designating a Channel Ridge watershed development permit area in the Official Community Plan, was given second and third reading by the Salt Spring Trust Committee after some discussion.

As stated in the bylaw, the objective of the development permit area is "to prevent degradation of water quality of St. Mary Lake by controlling the impact of development in the

area..." A watershed area protected by a covenant is also outlined in the bylaw.

The construction of buildings or any part of a sewage disposal system is not permitted in the covenant area. Drainage facilities servicing nearby buildings must direct drainage away from the watershed. Erosion will be prevented by the maintaining of trees and vegetation, and toxic materials will not be allowed in the area.

Speaking on behalf of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, Eric Alderson told the public hearing "we are happy the amendments are being done and the bylaws tightened up."

Channel Ridge representative Mark Lindholm made a presentation asking the trust committee to consider compensating Channel Ridge Properties Limited by freeing up land in another part of the development. He said the protection of the subject property "intrudes substantially on the developable area."

Lindholm also expressed a concern that the designated area could be altered at any time. The proposed bylaw allows for an amendment of the area "subject to the location from time to time of the actual watershed boundary to be established by agreement between a B.C. Land Surveyor selected by Channel Ridge Properties Limited and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District."

He said other properties near the lake should be similarly controlled.

Trustee John Stepaniuk suggested if Channel Ridge lost significant development potential that some other pre-designated land could be returned to it.

Amendment would control locations of structures and sewage disposal.

"I sympathize with the request of Mark Lindholm regarding the area excluded," he said.

Trust planner Tony Quinn replied that the bylaw amendment would not stop development but simply control the locations of structures and sewage disposal.

Gilbert said the bylaw would only pull some houses back to the high point of the subject land.

"After the heavy cutting of trees on the previous phase on Channel Ridge, we thought this process would be of benefit to the community."

"It won't be an onerous bylaw for the owner," he said.

Trust amends, approves bed and breakfast bylaw

A bylaw regulating the operation of bed and breakfast businesses on Salt Spring received second and third readings by the local Trust committee with one amendment at a September 10 meeting.

Bylaw 270 addresses the size, zoning, parking requirements, staffing level and signage of bed and breakfast houses.

The Advisory Planning Commission recommended the proposed bylaw be approved. Under review for a year, the bylaw was formed with input from several bed and breakfast operators.

Trustee John Stepaniuk said the Trust's major concern centres on those people running bed and breakfast operations in watershed areas. Trustee Nick Gilbert confirmed there are already a few operations located on property zoned watershed.

Trust planner Tony Quinn said the Trust's enforcement officer looked into placing restrictions on bed and breakfast operations on watershed property. However, he said, because houses used in this way are residential dwellings, "they should not extend upon residential use, so parking and sewage requirements should be the same as residences."

During the public hearing on this issue, Dick Stubbs said he felt the clause limiting the number of bedrooms to three on properties of less than two acres and four on larger properties would be unenforceable.

"You are inviting yourself to have a bylaw policing problem," he said.

The matter of illuminating bed and breakfast road signs so guests can locate the house created some discus-

sion at the Trust committee meeting.

Gilbert noticed the bylaw as drafted suggests operators would be required to install a 150-watt bulb to illuminate the signs. He wondered if the Trust intended to encourage lighting.

Stepaniuk said "the argument for lighting is well-founded."

Trust committee chairman John Dunfield suggested a limit on a light bulb's wattage be set. It was agreed that the bylaw be amended by adding the word "maximum" to denote a wattage limit of 150 watts.

Gilbert won't be running in 1990



Nick Gilbert

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in good candidates coming forward to fill his shoes.

Much of Gilbert's impetus for running for trustee year after year was a "desperate attempt to hang on and see (the Trust) strengthen."

"Those early years were tenuous ones — there was a definite lack of support for the Trust from the government," he recalls. "We've moved from a desperate body to a strengthened one."

Another of Gilbert's early goals centred on obtaining a fulltime planner for Salt Spring. Within the next year, Salt Spring will not only have a fulltime planner, but a fulltime Trust secretary, technician and office.

"I feel I've achieved that initial goal," he says.

"The Trust as a whole has gained new independence with the new legislation: it has a firm footing and can now stand on its own."

Gilbert has another reason for stepping down from the Trust: "I'm tired," he says. "It's time for a break."

He plans to spend more time on his farm and is looking for other creative outlets in which to "support (his) land-use ethic." Gilbert maintains a strong interest in the Trust Fund and plans to offer "extreme" support for the protection of island land through this entity.

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NEWSBEAT



RIPE FOR THE PICKIN: Excellent growing weather has resulted in a bumper blackberry crop and Hannah Angus takes advantage of the ripe fruit -- perfect for jam. The local was seen picking the berries at her Vesuvius home.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Private land logging bill does not suit Islands Trust

Trustees reject legislation

Islands Trustees are not satisfied with the new government legislation on private land logging and will wait before asking for special forestry status for the islands.

Melinda Auerbach, forestry committee chairman from Lasqueti, told a recent Trust Council meeting that only 700,000 hectares of the province's four million hectares of forest land will be affected by the legislation.

In the Gulf Islands, the private land forestry law affects only 16 parcels of land. Half of these are on Salt Spring and several come under the rules governing woodlots.

Auerbach told the meeting the

regulations for the legislation have not yet been declared. She expects, because of the adverse reactions to the law, the act will be called back to the legislature for revision.

She asked the Islands Trust to urge the provincial government to ease the process of issuing permits for managed forest land. The long delays, she said, often result in larger cuts.

Land owners should be given tax breaks to keep forest lands under management, she stated.

John Money, of Saturna, unable to attend the Mayne Island meeting, sent a letter outlining his opinion on the private land forestry act.

"My main fear," he wrote, "is that it might become a deterrent for land owners thinking about putting their land in managed forest."

"Much of our problems occur on private land which is exempt," he pointed out.

The council agreed to wait until the act is revised at which time they will reconsider asking that the Islands Trust area be declared a special management forest area.

At that time, they will consider hiring a professional forester and encourage tax breaks for lands owners who agree to keep forest land under management.

Trust debates review committee

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budget and public relations groups — had never met.

The entire council was needed, he said, to incorporate the wishes of the smaller islands as well as the differences between the southern chain and the north islands.

"Each island should have a say in the formation of the policy," he said.

The tasks should not be delegated to staff with the result the trustees are left with an editing job, he continued.

Earlier, the council approved the concept of having the committee chairmen make up the policy committee. Janszen was blocked by rules of order in bringing his proposal forward as a motion.

He will present the motion to have the council act as a committee of the whole for the policy statement at the next council meeting scheduled for Nanaimo in mid-October.

Glen Snook of Denman Island worked on the current policy statement. He told the council it took five years of talking to formulate the 1983 document.

"Don't go too far away from it," he urged the council, "That document has a lot of blood, sweat and tears in it."

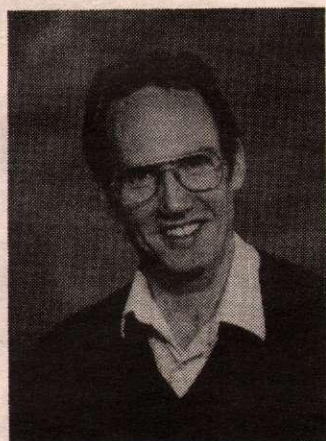
The preparation of the new policy statement will involve the trustees, staff, various government agencies, both federal and provincial, as well as the public.

When it is completed and

adopted, the statement will bring a consistency to land-use decisions throughout the Islands Trust area. It will encourage various other levels of government, regional, provincial and federal, to adopt policies affecting the Trust area compatible with the aims of the Trust.

The entire process will take up to three years to complete.

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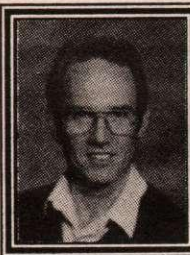
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Gratitude

To the Editor,
On August 24, the Volunteer Fire Department responded to my call for help. My daughter Vi had fallen into a small long forgotten well. The men came quickly and rescued Vi in a most calm and professional way. Words cannot convey the family's sense of relief and gratitude to all those involved in the rescue.

I would also like to thank the ambulance crew and the staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their caring service. A special word of gratitude goes to Dr. Graham who continues to monitor Vi's recovery.

To all of you who cared, our heartfelt thanks.

MRS. K. MURAKAMI,
Ganges

Biased arithmetic?

To the Editor,
I should like to take issue with the somewhat biased arithmetic of Russ Crouse of NRS Salt Spring Realty in his recent article on "Comparing home ownership with renting". I recognize that he has a vested interest in people buying homes rather than renting them, but he should have included another option in his calculations.

His scenario calls for the renters to invest their down payment of \$30,000 at 10 per cent per annum and pay income tax of 30 per cent on the interest that investment earns every year. This accumulates a nest egg of only \$162,800 after 25 years. A more attractive option would be for the renters to invest that \$30,000 in an RRSP where the annual interest would not be taxable, preferably splitting the amount equally between a personal RRSP and a spousal plan to reduce the eventual tax bite.

This option generates a nest egg, in round figures, of \$325,000 rather than Mr. Crouse's \$162,000.

Suddenly the arithmetic changes. After 25 years the homeowners still have to find the \$6,800 per annum Mr. Crouse estimates for taxes, maintenance and insurance (all too conservatively on a 25-year-old home) at a time when they may be relying solely on retirement income. The renters, by contrast, have enough investment income from their RRSPs to cover their \$36,600 annual rental costs. The only solution for the homeowners may be to sell their 25-year-old home — as many older couples are being forced to do — for the \$404,000 Mr. Crouse hopefully estimates it will be worth. Only then do they come out ahead by \$79,000.

DICK HAINSWORTH,
Vancouver

Chainsaw surgery

To the Editor,
As an artist in residence on Salt Spring Island, it bothers my logic that with numerous wildlife carving scenes across Canada and the U.S.A., with 17 grizzly in Los Angeles alone, not one has been vandalized, broken or stolen. Yet right here at home my works are constantly broken beyond recognition or repair. There is something wrong with this picture.

The Fulford Marina entrance has been again destroyed along with the Mountain Meadows entrance carving

— both meditated destruction. This adds up to five consecutive attacks.

My message is simple, we as islanders can locate and eliminate the "bad apples" of the community by adjusting to neighbourhood watch principles. Phone and report to our RCMP or contact Crime Stoppers. We are dealing with only a handful of vandals, and there are a few thousand of us... we must stop these senseless actions of destruction.

For the vandals in question, my message to you is clear. If you have a problem understanding right from wrong, I invite you to my chainsaw carving site for brain surgery at no charge.

TERRY J. MCKINNON,
Canadian Chainsaw Carver,
Salt Spring Island

Discrimination

To the Editor,
In August, my friend Melanie and I came across a house for rent in Fulford Harbour. We met and spoke to the owners of the house about renting from November 1 to April 15. The owners seemed enthusiastic about renting it to us, but felt that it would be best to make arrangements through Salt Spring Property Management — their property manager — because they are rarely on the island.

When I contacted S.S. Property Management, the manager said he would get back to me as soon as he spoke to the owners. Well, he did not get back to me so I had to pursue him to find out the arrangements. I was informed when we finally connected that he wanted someone more suitable for the house.

I asked him what could be more suitable than two non-smoking, steadily employed young women with no pets and whom are both long standing residents on the island? He said that he (not the owners) would not rent us the house because we are too young. He insinuated that we would not be able to meet the rent on a regular basis. He went on to say that because we are not a couple or family, he has no assurance that one of us will not up and leave without notice.

According to S.S. Property Management, past experience with renting to young people has left it with more work than necessary. Even though he has never met us, he feels that he knows our financial situation, our behaviour, and our living standards. Well he's wrong on all accounts.

Discrimination is illegal in our society and this is an option we may pursue.

SERENA STEVENS,
Fulford Harbour

Elements overlooked

To the Editor
The emotionally charged editorial of August 28, entitled the blunders of two governments, overlooks some of the basic elements of the Oka dispute. It says "what the Quebec Indian band has done may well be illegal." It was illegal.

They blocked a public thoroughfare and bore arms at barricades for 50 some days.

Government has shown great patience in considering the behaviour of the residents of Chateaugay. We might reflect on how we out here would behave if the Lions Gate bridge were blockaded for 50 some days.

In the beginning mistakes were made. Things did get out of hand. Every effort was made over a long period of time to work out with the Indians a negotiated solution, but no democratic government worthy of the name can allow itself to be pressured by an armed band, making unreasonable demands that put in question the sovereignty of this country.

This is not to say that the Indian grievances are not real, or that their standard of living, and their opportunities to improve it, do not lag much too far behind those of their fellow citizens. It is to say, however, that the federal government, this one and its predecessors, have spent a great deal of time, effort and money in a persistent search for solutions.

Thus, while you may disagree with priorities accorded by governments to Indian grievances, you should recognize that it is not so much the will to do something about them, as the fact that governments do not know what to do about them, that has resulted in the lack of progress in resolving them. There are no simple solutions.

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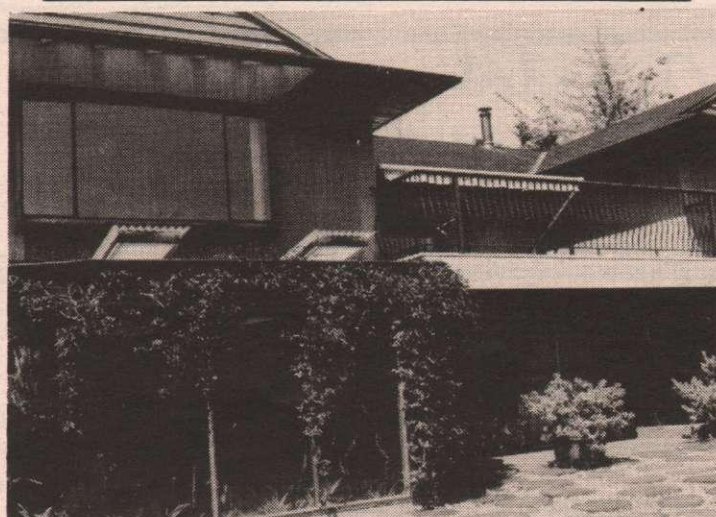
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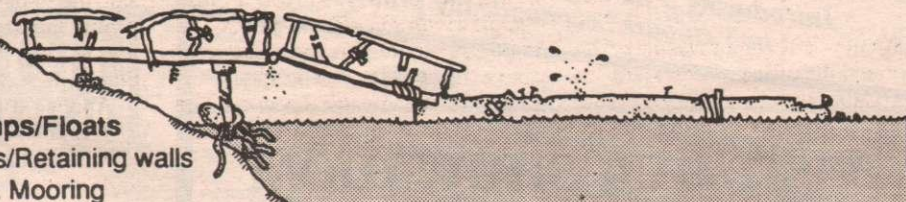
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OPINION

Profound honesty

To the Editor,
That which profoundly baffles cannot be understood without

profound honesty.
Consequently, the depth of our understanding can never exceed the degree of honesty we bring to our enquiries.
The work of Diana Thompson,

described in the September 5 edition of the *Driftwood's* "Artseen," is the visible expression of one artist's dedicated search for understanding of a profoundly baffling issue.

Blend all colours of the rainbow, and white light results.

Combine all profoundly baffling issues in our world, and the overall theme of suppression emerges, the focus of Diana Thompson's difficult exploration.

As the taproot of all human problems, suppression draws its nourishment from deep recesses within the mind, well hidden from the liberating and nurturing light of truth.

Yet seeking the light of truth without being willing to behold that which the light reveals is what makes the inner journey such a long drawn-out process.

Fortunately, we all have lucid moments which keep springing up in our experience, and which increase in frequency and in intensity as our journey progresses.

It is indeed an incredibly sobering experience to discover the extent of one's participation in a life-scheme which has suppression as its core.

An environment based on predator/prey relationships is a brutal environment, no matter how we rationalize the naturalness of genetically encoded ecological principles of suppression.

The realization that what we call "Nature" is itself unnatural is a major step in withdrawing our support from a system of things which must violate and be violated in order to sustain themselves.

Understanding that life which perpetuates itself through violence can only be, at most, a supremely sophisticated biological fabrication leads us directly into questioning our deeper motivations for participating in and "benefiting" from suppression luridly and alluringly displayed on such a vast scale.

Because Nature grabs itself in so many inventive, colourful and mysterious self-protecting and self-continuing systems, we are lulled into believing in its legitimacy, into acquiescing to its harsh and merciless logic, and into teaching our children an array of suppression skills which are mostly foreign to them, and whose mastery renders them unfit to retain their playful innocence.

Being mesmerized, however, is no substitute for understanding: suppression is not where it's at, and happiness rooted in violence can never really make us happy.

Until we realize that virtually all of us — to a greater or lesser degree — derive some sort of satisfaction from suppressing and being suppressed, we will have a violent and therefore unjust world.

In carpentry terms, hammering nails may appear like a reasonable proposition: that is how houses are built.

Yet the point is not to identify with the hammer or with the nail... but with freedom.

Who needs a house when the air is warm, when the nights are clear and balmy, when sun-kissed food and natural amenities are in abundance,

when your neighbours wouldn't dream of harming you, and when Nature is completely at peace with humankind?

The tragedy of our world is the pandemic belief that Paradise is just a metaphor, a mere image of little relevance to our day-to-day reality.

Depth understanding shows beyond any doubt that only a world based on truth can be real.

What the light reveals is that Eden is our natural home... that it has been and shall be once again.

This is the unsuppressed truth that will set us free.

It is the essence of our New Age. The time on Earth when the killing stops.

FRANCOIS JAUBERT,
Beaver Point

Capital Comment
HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Rumours in Victoria are a dime a dozen these days. Anything goes, from a call to the polls this fall to Premier Vander Zalm's resignation. Trying to sort through all the hype and emerge with some sort of logical scenario is difficult at best.

Logic would rule out a fall election because the government's chances of winning aren't very good; logic, however, would also rule out a spring election, because things could easily get worse for the Socreds.

Liberal leader Gordon Wilson is flogging a theory, according to which Vander Zalm will step down and start living off the proceeds from the sale of his Fantasy Gardens.

Which reminds me of predictions about a year ago. A lot of pundits were saying Vander Zalm would step down at the forthcoming convention. He didn't. Last January, the pundits had him step down again, and again he didn't. And I wouldn't hold my breath waiting for him to step down now.

You might, however, want to hold your breath for an election call. At the moment of writing this column, the on-again, off-again election is on again. But then, by the time you read this, it could be off again.

Seemed favourably disposed to election

The election was on as early as last March when Finance Minister Mel Couvelier introduced the 1990-91 budget, claiming it was the second balanced budget in a row.

When Peat Warwick Thorne, the country's largest firm of accountants, demolished the government's claim to fiscal wizardry, informing British Columbians that the budget was definitely not a balanced one, the election was off again.

Several times during the session, the government appeared to gain some ground, giving rise to renewed election speculation, but never for long enough to trigger the election call.

A couple of weeks ago, Vander Zalm, once again, seemed to be favourably disposed towards a fall election. The Bud Smith affair was no longer on the front pages, and there hadn't been a new major scandal for a few weeks.

The consensus among Socreds I talked to was that Vander Zalm should call the election now. They admitted it would be a tough battle, but thought it might be even tougher next spring because of the dangers of a recession.

Better to face the devil they knew

The next budget, they feared, would be one not even Couvelier would dare call balanced. Better to face the devil they knew this fall than the one they didn't next spring.

It made good sense, and I'm sure Vander Zalm would already have called the election if the unthinkable hadn't happened. Ontario voters elected an NDP government.

The spectacle of seeing the socialist hordes inside the gates of Canada's free enterprise bastion must have put the fear of God into the Socreds. The election was most definitely off again, at least until the results of the Manitoba election were in.

Gary Filmon's victory was not totally reassuring to Vander Zalm. The Tories got a majority, but the NDP also increased its share of the seats in the Manitoba Legislature to 20 from the previous 12.

At the time of writing this column, I would guess there's a 50 per cent chance of a fall election. Whether he goes now or next spring, depends on how good he believes his chances of winning are.

If I were to bet on whether he goes this fall or in spring, I'd still be tempted to put a few dollars on a fall election. I'm sure that with a little help, the premier will be able to convince himself he can win.

Not a bad little strategy

The NDP hasn't missed a chance to provide some help in that regard. Her Majesty's loyal opposition has been trying hard to cajole Vander Zalm into calling an election now by playing down its own chances of winning. When the NDP released details of a poll it conducted, it claimed a narrow seven-point lead over the Socreds which, party officials added, would be whittled down even further during the election campaign.

The whole exercise was obviously designed to give the Socreds the impression that with a lot of work and a little luck they can win. Not a bad little strategy, is it?

One other aspect that may convince Vander Zalm to wait until spring is the trouble the sale of his Fantasy Gardens property landed him in. Instead of being far away, addressing some chamber of commerce on the benefits of investing in beautiful British Columbia, Vander Zalm was right here, rolling out the red carpet for the \$10 billion lady who had bought his Richmond theme park.

To use his position and the Queen's representative to put the finishing touches on his personal business deal was a gross lapse of good taste at best. His advisers may have told him that an awful lot of people were not amused by this caper.

And yet, Vander Zalm is as unpredictable as ever which

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NEWSBEAT

School board orders portables to help ease classroom crunch

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Superintendent of Schools Mike Marshall said, "It's a lot of kids for our system to absorb." To help ease the situation, school district officials ordered four portable classrooms.

Fernwood Elementary School on Salt Spring — recently expanded to meet increased enrolment — must expand again. Thirty children came to kindergarten and 259 others enrolled in the elementary grades. There will be 17.6 fte, up from 15.8 fte teachers last year.

Fernwood school has been rated to hold 50 children in kindergarten and 250 pupils in elementary grades.

A portable is destined for Fernwood when it arrives on the island. The school uses a portable already.

Students at the Gulf Islands Secondary School are having a hard time finding locker space, let alone classroom space.

When the doors opened this year, 467 students showed up. There were 431 teenagers crowding the high school halls last September. The students will be taught by 32 fte teachers, up from 31 fte staffers in 1989.

While the ministry rates the capacity of the school at 540 students, GISS has experienced chronic classroom shortage for several years. Another portable classroom will join the three on site to ease the space shortage.

On the Outer Islands, the classroom space at Pender Island has reached a premium. There are 12 children in kindergarten and 75 more in elementary Grades One to Seven, with an additional five students in the Grade Eight class.

There are 6.6 fte teachers on Pender compared to 6.3 fte teachers last year.

Fulltime equivalent does not represent the actual number of individual teachers. If three teachers taught 0.3, 0.5 and 0.2 of the school day, there would be one fte teacher listed as staff for the school.

The Ministry of Education sets the Pender school limit at 50 children in kindergarten, 52 in the elementary grades and 38 more for junior secondary classes.

A portable classroom, due to arrive by the end of the month, has been slated for the Pender school. At the end of June last year, 11 children attended kindergarten, 62 were in the elementary grades and four took Grade Eight.

The Mayne Island school enrolled six kindergartners, 42 elementary pupils and 35 junior high schoolers. Those figures compare to the September 1989 enrolment of 10 children in kindergarten, 38 in elementary classes and 29 in Grades Eight and Nine.

Ministry standards for the Mayne school show a combined kindergarten-elementary enrolment of 60 with 60 more in secondary grades. The staff of the Mayne school increased to 6.8 fte teachers from 6.4 fte teachers last school year.

At the Galiano school, 72 children showed up for elementary classes with eight more in kindergarten. Last September, there were 85 in elementary grades and 11 in kindergarten.

The ministry standard calls for 50 kindergarten children and 90 elemen-

tary children. The teaching staff stands at 7 fte, up from 6.2 fte teachers a year ago.

The Saturna school remains even with 21 elementary pupils and two kindergarten students. Last September there were 22 elementary pupils and two kindergartners. The teaching staff for Saturna remains at 2.2 fte teachers.

The ministry set a figure of 30 children for the Saturna school, kindergarten to Grade Seven.

On Salt Spring, Fulford Elementary Schools showed a decline in the elementary grades. A total 169 children enrolled this year in Grades One to Seven, down from 184 last year. The kindergarten enrolment stands at 18 for both years.

Marshall speculated the decrease resulted, partially, from the expansion of the French immersion course at Salt Spring Elementary School.

There will be the same number of teachers, 12.2 fte, as last year.

The ministry sets a schools size of 50 children in kindergarten and 150 in the elementary grades for the Fulford school.

Salt Spring Elementary School continues to grow. Some 330 elementary children and 40 kindergarten children showed up for school. Last September, the enrolment stood at 297 elementary pupils and 40 kindergarten children.

The teaching staff increased to 22 fte from 21 fte.

The capacity of SSE, as recommended by the Ministry of Education, allows 50 children in kindergarten and 350 in elementary grades. There will be two new portable classrooms joining the portable now in use on the school grounds.



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP: Youngsters Kesla Laitinen and Hannah Boye take enjoy the weekend break from classes. The two discovered great play opportunity in a ditch at Portlock Park.

District short on funds

Fewer children enrolled in Gulf Island kindergartens this year but the school district faces a funding shortage for at least 20 of the youngsters.

As part of changes to the school system, the Ministry of Education decreed kindergarten children should enter school through the dual entry program. Children born between May 1 and October 31 enter in September while those born between November 1 and April 30 enter in January.

The Gulf Islands school trustees allowed children into the kindergar-

ten this year despite the dual entry system. At least 20 of the children fall out of the age range ending October 31.

The ministry had agreed to allow such children to enter kindergarten in September, but will not fund the school district for those children until January.

That means the school district will be short on funding for those children during the first four months of the school year.

"It's pitiful," said school superintendent Mike Marshall. "They're being silly, so silly."

Resource line available

Ministry of Health officials have provided a "resource line" for people with disabilities who need to obtain resource information.

In a press release announcing the resource line, the ministry notes the difficulty experienced by some disabled people in accessing various health care and community services.

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NEWSBEAT

Trust committee approves full slate of land-use bylaws

A batch of new bylaws was given second and third reading by the Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee at its regular meeting on September 10.

After hearing minimal submissions and public comment, trustees Nick Gilbert and John Stepaniuk and Trust vice-chairman John Dunfield agreed to the bylaws as proposed.

A bylaw to change the zoning of a Booth Bay property from Commercial 4 to Rural Residential 2 was cheerfully accepted by the trust committee.

Mike Stacey informed the meeting he applied for the rezoning to fulfil a request in his father's will.

Although subdivision of the land would be possible, Stacey said "I

have no intention of altering the landscape in any way whatsoever."

Island Watch Society chairman David Borrowman and the trust committee thanked Stacey for the down-zoning application.

Fifty-five acres of land near Collins Road and on Mount Tuam will be rezoned from Rural to a Public and Recreation classification as per Bylaw 271.

Don Flook told the public hearing that both properties have steep slopes which pose an erosion hazard. He said the lands have "high recreational use suitability."

Bylaw 274 rezones a lot between Seaview and McPhillips avenues from Residential 1 to Comprehensive

Development. The property is within the Ganges development area as defined by the Community Plan.

Trust planner Tony Quinn advised Gilbert and Stepaniuk that the design plan for development of the property will be sent to the Advisory Design Panel as soon as possible.

A bylaw altering the zoning classification of Lot B, Plan 38722 from Rural to Agricultural 1 was given second and third reading without opposition. The owners of the neighbouring property in Trincomali Heights consented in writing to the rezoning.

Stepaniuk said "if all bylaws went that way I would consider running for re-election tomorrow."

News from the CRD

By JULIA ATKINS
CRD Director

First of all, thanks to everyone who bore with me through my "summer holiday" — my family and I appreciated it. I did in fact continue with my Victoria-based CRD duties and kept in touch with local issues through the various chairmen and representatives of local groups on-island. I am pleased to report that there appears to be a general effort to work together to achieve common objectives and to resolve issues and problems.

Community health council

The board and administration of Lady Minto Hospital is now represented on the Community Health Council and we are working towards a formal terms of reference for this body. This will coincide with the formation of a new Health Board at the regional level, which is intended to provide better integration and more cost-effective delivery of health services.

The CRD is clearly leading in innovative approaches to health care, and I am pleased that Salt Spring is becoming a more integral part of these regional initiatives.

Crown land

On September 12 the regional board authorized the application, on behalf of the local Parks and Recreation Commission, for "licences of occupancy" on two of the Crown land parcels in the Musgrave area (Mt. Sullivan and Mt. Bruce) and on the Ford Lake area parcel. The Parks and Recreation Commission must now draw up management plans for these parcels, which must be submitted to the Ministry of Crown Lands.

If the applications are successful, it will ensure that these parcels will at least remain in community hands. The pieces will be held for low-impact recreational use only, and will provide the Commission with opportunities to develop much requested programs for climbing and nature study.

Arts Centre

The Regional Board also authorized the signing of an agreement between the local Parks and Recreation Commission and the Island Arts Centre Society. This agreement is to facilitate the construction of "ArtSpring," a centre for the arts on Salt Spring. When the agreement is signed, the land already purchased by the Arts Centre Society and five lots within Mouat Park will come under the ownership of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The society will receive \$120,000 of its approved \$200,000 Windfall Grant, with the remaining \$80,000 being made available upon the issuance of a building permit. So "ArtSpring" is underway, and I hope that Salt Spring Islanders will show this project the support it deserves. This is a tremendous opportunity to work together to build something that will benefit all of us.

New high school

The high school project is moving along quickly, with architects already appointed. The Parks and Recreation Commission will be conducting a survey shortly to identify the kind of recreational facilities that we would like planned and built in conjunction with the new high school. If you receive a questionnaire, please fill it out, and return it.

If there is sufficient public interest in recreational facilities, the Parks and Recreation Commission will proceed with the necessary planning activities, and will bring the question to referendum in the early spring. This is another tremendous opportunity to build facilities that will benefit the entire com-

Man fined \$150 for mischief

An 18-year-old Ganges man was fined \$150 and put on six months probation for an incident of mischief causing damage to property.

Judge Filmer made the order after Jason Matthew Pascoe pleaded guilty to the offence of breaking a street level window in the et cetera building at 120 Hereford Avenue in Ganges.

Pascoe said he was intoxicated and staggered into the window in the early hours of July 28, 1990.

A citizen called the RCMP to report seeing a group of youths and hearing the sound of breaking glass in the area.

RCMP Constable Brian Brack went to the building and observed blood on the cement near the broken window. He then went to Lady Minto Hospital where he found Pascoe being treated for a cut above his left eye.

Pascoe told Brack he did not intend to enter the building.

Judge Filmer also ordered Pascoe pay \$50 restitution to the building's owner Dawn Luker.

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COURT News

Conditional discharge

Judge Filmer ordered a conditional discharge for a Ganges man after finding him guilty of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Donald Eric Marcotte, 18, of 175 Stewart Road in Ganges was one of three youths involved in a motor vehicle accident at Central on February 18, 1990.

According to a statement made to the RCMP, Marcotte was drinking with two friends at a residence in Beaver Point. One of the youths left the house and Marcotte and the remaining friend later found him in a car parked on Bullman Road.

He had torn the dashboard apart to expose the vehicle's electrical system. Since Marcotte knew how to hot-wire the vehicle, he gave some advice to his friend and then left the scene. The friend later showed up at the residence with the car, and all three went for a "joyride" until they ended up in a ditch near Central.

Defence counsel Mayland McKimm argued charges should be stayed because a statement had been obtained from Marcotte when he was discussing a different matter with RCMP Constable Rod Holland.

Judge Filmer ruled that a voluntary statement had been made by Marcotte.

Filmer also said if Marcotte had disassociated himself from the incident by not participating in the ride he would have dismissed all charges.

Impaired

Teresa Fortier pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Ganges provincial court on September 11.

The 26 year-old Ganges woman was apprehended on May 21, 1990 when police observed a vehicle driving erratically on Lower Ganges Road between Crofton and Atkins roads.

RCMP Constable Pat Wilkinson noted slurred speech and a strong odour of alcohol on Fortier's breath. She also had difficulty locating her vehicle registration and driver's licence. Road tests were conducted to determine her sobriety.

Blood alcohol content readings of 160 and 170 mgs were taken at the Ganges RCMP station.

Judge Filmer ordered Fortier be suspended from driving for one year and pay the minimum fine of \$300.

Fortier had no previous criminal record.

\$100 fine

A Fulford Harbour man will pay a \$100 fine for driving without due care and attention.

Eric Hudson Downey, 20, pleaded guilty to the offence in Ganges provincial court September 12.

A witness told police she encountered Downey rounding a corner on the wrong side of the road at 5:30 p.m., July 10. The witness, who followed the vehicle into Ganges and recorded the licence, said the two vehicles narrowly missed colliding.

Downey told police problems with the clutch in his vehicle resulted in the erratic driving.

The Crown indicated Downey had no previous driving record and was cooperative with police.

Judge Filmer fined him \$100 to be paid by October 15.

"Isabella" fight heats up

Opposition to the proposed move of the ferry terminal to Isabella Point has begun in earnest.

A committee, under the name *The Isabella Action Group*, has sent letters to various governmental individuals to express their opposition.

Dennis O'Hara, on the steering committee of the group, told the *Driftwood*, "We strongly encourage the citizens of Salt Spring to write to our MLA, Mel Couvelier, and to the minister of the environment, John Reynolds."

"Only by lodging our opinion with our elected officials can we hope to steer the destiny of our island lifestyle."

The letter from the Action Group

went to Reynolds with a copy to nine others. Couvelier, Terry Huberts — the other MLA for the islands — B.C. Ferries, the Islands Trust, federal fisheries and others were sent a copy.

In the letter the Action Group requested immediate implementation of the Provincial Major Projects Review Process and the Federal Environmental Assessment and Review Process.

Under both of those processes, B.C. Ferries would be required to make public their exact plans regarding the possible move to Isabella Point.

The Action Group cites several key points in its demand for review. The highway linking the terminal to

the main road would cross agricultural land; the site of the proposed terminal would be on an extensive midden and is close to an Ecological Reserve; water tables in the area and fisheries in the surrounding waters would be affected.

"In addition," the letter explained, "we are concerned about the disruption of our peace and quiet and the resultant endorsement of rapid growth and commercial development that such a massive project would bring about on Salt Spring Island."

The group has met several times and is expecting a reply from Reynolds about its request for a review.

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PHOTO FEATURE

Islanders run, walk, bike, golf towards \$5,000 Annual Terry Fox Run: "a success"

From Page A1

Dave Lammers. They guessed 3,991 and the total was 4,000.

The sale of Terry Fox t-shirts made \$350 for the cause.

Betts says volunteers were crucial to the run's success and extends thank-yous to all those who took out time to give a hand. She also thanks all of the stores donating to the run, those who allowed use of the elementary school gym and the am-

balance and RCMP staff for standing by.

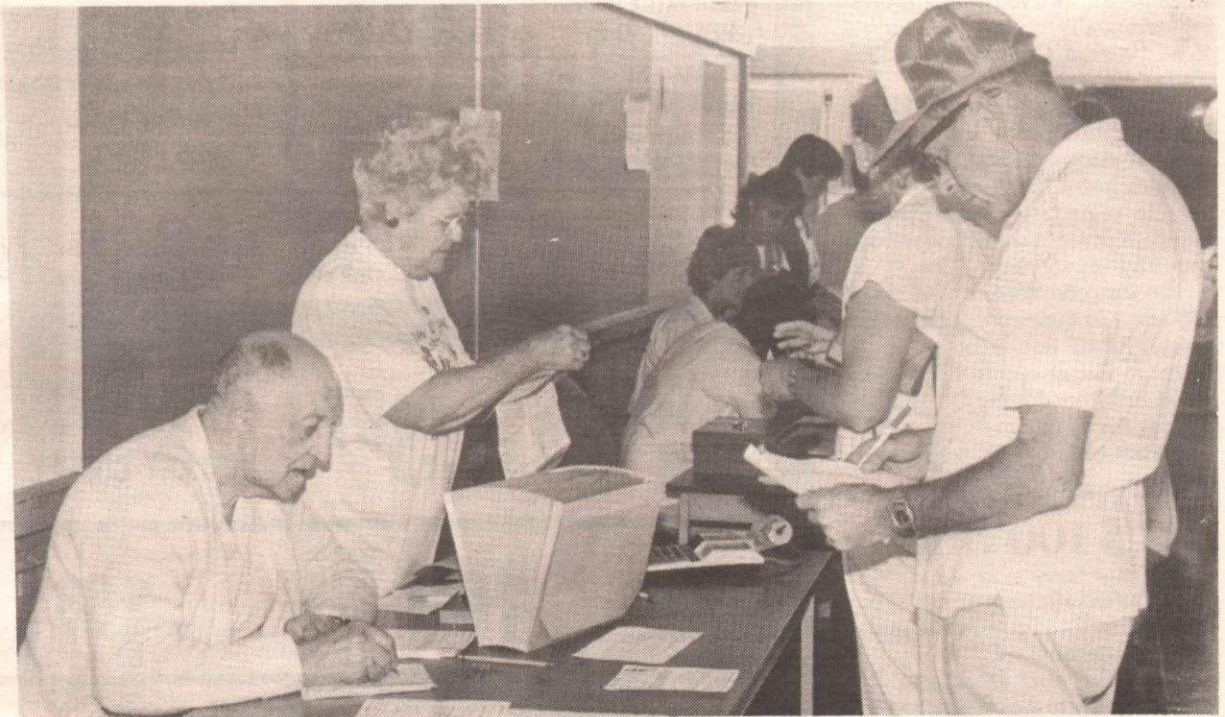
Betts extends "a big thank you to Damaris Rumsby for the expertise and help she gave me to complete this year's run."

She asks people to promptly pay the amount pledged.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Terry Fox Run may do so at any chartered bank until October 13. Donations of more than \$10 will receive a receipt for income tax purposes.



Driftwood photos by
Derrick Lundy



Just under 90 people turned out last Sunday to participate in the 10th annual Terry Fox Run. A total of \$5,000 was raised from the various activities which included -- in addition to the 10-kilometre run -- a horseshoe tournament at the Vesuvius Inn, t-shirt sales and a golf tournament. This year's event was organized by Sharlene Betts. Numerous volunteers turned out to give a hand for the cause. Money raised from the Terry Fox Run is put towards cancer research.

Driftwood

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Driftwood photo by Lynda Laushway

Salt Spring artist Carol Evans

Carol Evans prepares exhibit

"A Portrait of the Coast," an exhibition of watercolour paintings by Salt Spring artist Carol Evans will take place at the Graham Sayell Gallery in Vancouver, from October 6 to October 27. This is Evans' first major exhibition in Vancouver, with 27 paintings to be displayed.

Evans is well-known on Salt Spring for her realistic images, with meticulous attention to detail, light and shadow. Images of landscapes, seascapes, wildlife and people from the coastal area will be included. Evans has been preparing the work for this show for the past year.


For the past ten years Evans has worked as a professional visual artist, although she has been drawing since a very young age. She has also had some experience illustrating children's books, including *Hag Head*, by Susan Musgrave, in 1980.

Evans admits however that "my passion has always been painting."

Living in her seaside home is a constant source of inspiration for Carol Evans. She explains "there's something about having a deep relationship with the earth that is really important to me. I like to think that when I'm painting images of the earth that it is a re-connection for me and I hope for anyone that sees the

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LYNDA LAUSHWAY



painting." Evans' work has been described as "difficult to fit into a specific slot. She is as skilled at painting people as she is at creating panoramic land and seascapes or wildlife and botanical studies. While she has thoroughly mastered this medium for her trademark skills in portraying the depth of colours, light and shadow, there is still another element that she applies in all that she does... a sense of feeling and love for the subject as though it has come from her very soul."

For her upcoming exhibition, Evans decided to create a natural setting for her work, in the urban environment. She will be transporting a truckload of driftwood and rocks to create a comfortable ambience for her paintings, in the Vancouver gallery.

It seems a sensible thing to do and

is certainly in keeping with Evans' attention to detail and sensitivity to the surrounding environment.

Natural beauty does surround us in the Gulf Islands and the work of Carol Evans consistently captures that beauty and the life force behind it, in her gentle way. Evans will be present at the opening of her exhibit on Friday, October 5, between 6 and 9 p.m.

Her work can be seen on Salt Spring at the Pegasus Gallery.

Cinema offers a comedy starring Martin, Moranis

When the mobster turns informant, the nerdy FBI agent has his hands full.

Steve Martin, as the mobster, causes havoc for Rick Moranis as the agent in *My Blue Heaven* being screened at the Island Cinema, Friday September 21 to Wednesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Moranis even gets to crack a few Canadian jokes while Martin turns a lazy performance into chaos.

The script was written by Norah Ephron of *When Harry Met Sally* fame.

The movie carries a mature rating because of occasional very coarse language.

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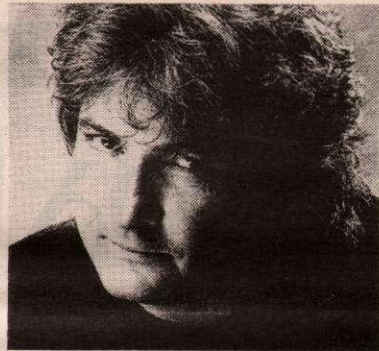


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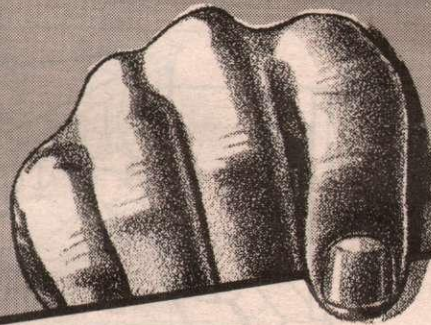
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Local and off-island talent adds to magic Avalon Fair

Following months of preparation, the second annual Avalon Fair is now underway at Shady Willows Resort.

In addition to a throng of local participants detailed in last week's *Driftwood*, organizers have brought in off-island talent and magic to Salt Spring.

The secrets of crystal energy will be divulged on the weekend by Alberta Evans.

One of the exciting musical groups to appear is the Amra Drum and Dance Theatre, which will do an audience participatory concert and two-hour workshop in primal dance on Saturday.

Celtic music fans can hear Vancouver's Blackthorn on the

weekend and soloist Owl Leduc from Wednesday to Friday.

Medieval folk singer Penny Sidor from Courtenay conducts a workshop called "Freeing the Singer" in addition to performing.

Other original musicians performing are Vancouver-based Heart of Tara, Alice, and Don Ixtalman. Ian Traystone, Judy Norbury and Louise Orioux complete the list of off-island musical guests.

Youngsters will be entertained with children's Shakespeare on Saturday by the Amadeus Players. Rainbow Puppet Theatre is in action every day at the fair.

Well-known poet and performer Tony Rekert will present *Stories of Ordinary People* and *Stories My Grandmother Told Me* on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Creative writing and paper mache creature and mask-making workshops will also be offered by Rekert.

Metaphysical arts are in abundance at the Avalon Fair.

A pagan ritual using participants' rattles and drums will be led by Mor-

gana on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. She will also offer a ritual trance workshop on Saturday afternoon.

Vickie Andrews hosts workshops on the Medicine Cards, body and mind energizing exercises and Bach remedies.

The secrets of crystal energy will be divulged on the weekend by Alberta Evans.

Petra Klein and Seamus Manly are conducting "an experiential journey from body awareness to multi-dimensional consciousness" encompassing the elements of movement, chakra balancing, light vortexing and sounding.

Their *Keys to Personal and Planetary Healing* workshop is offered on Saturday and Sunday.

Feminine powers will be explored in two weekend *Moonwit* presentations.

Exact performance and workshop times are detailed in the Avalon Fair program available at Willow Studio and at the fair gate.

Weaving show at fall fair

Salt Spring weavers and spinners will demonstrate their craft using fleece from local breeds of sheep at the fall fair this weekend.

John and Mary Stepaniuk have donated fleece from their experimental flock of Arcott sheep, and the guild will use this to demonstrate spinning and weaving techniques.

Guild president Mary Struve said, "It's always exciting to try spinning and weaving from different fleeces and guild members are anxious to try the Arcott fleece."

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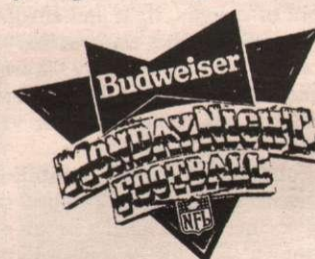


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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Cumberland artist Brian Scott will teach an art history course in Ganges October 6. The workshop is organized through the Emily Carr College, Camosun College and the local Continuing Education branch.

Art history class scheduled

Camosun College and Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) Outreach Program will present a special art history workshop in Ganges, October 6, instructed by noted artist Brian Scott of Cumberland.

Scott will teach both beginners and those with an established interest in art history.

Registration and workshop location are being arranged by Continuing Education which can be reached at 537-2822 for further information. Up to 20 participants will be accommodated, provided a minimum of 12 participants are enrolled by September 26, 1990.

Scott has lived, travelled and

Painted in Europe for four years and has also painted the tropic forests of Maui, the Sierra Nevades of California and the Washington and Oregon coasts. He was commissioned by Canada Tungsten Mining Corporation to do a series of paintings in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Scott encourages his students to develop a global art perspective.

ECCAD Outreach program director Judith O'Keefe said, "We are delighted to be working with Camosun College to bring Brian Scott in from Cumberland for the benefit of anyone in Ganges who would like to further their interest in art history."

ECCAD arranges some 70 visual arts workshops around B.C. each year, at the request of local sponsors. Any community group or individual may apply to host a workshop, taught by one of some 90 professional artist-teachers available through the College.

For music lovers

Salt Spring music lovers can enjoy the sounds of the Cowichan Symphony Society during the coming season.

The concerts take place Saturday evenings on Vancouver Island with an 8 p.m. overture. Island residents can catch the 11 p.m. late sailing from Crofton for home.

Concerts are staged in the Cowichan Community Centre Theatre, located on James Street in Duncan, opposite the senior secondary school.

Season tickets for the six concerts on the agenda run at \$66.50 for adults and \$29.50 for students. Individual concerts cost \$13 for adults and \$6 for children.

Included in the price of tickets is a 25-cent surcharge imposed by the Cowichan Community Centre to help raise revenue for the complex.

The first concert, October 20, features Marina Piccinini on flute with the backing of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under direction of Peter McCoppin. The musical fare includes Rossini, Mozart and Beethoven.

On November 3, Glen Fast puts the Victoria Symphony through an all orchestral evening with music from Tchaikovsky, Rossini and Adaskin.

The final concert for 1990 presents a problem for Salt Spring Islanders. It is scheduled for

Thursday, December 13. The last ferry from Crofton leaves at 10 p.m.

The evening includes the Greater Victoria Youth Choir, directed by Connie Foss More in addition to the symphony, director Brian Jackson, in a Christmas Pops Concert.

The concert series continues in 1991 with dates set for January 5, January 19 and March 2.

For more information on the concert series, call the Symphony Society at 746-7623.

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<p>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21</p> <p>4:00 pm Fair Building open for placing entries.</p> <p>8:30 pm All quilts must be placed.</p> <p>9:00 pm All other entries for indoor sections must be placed.</p> <p>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22</p> <p>7:00 am Admission gates open.</p> <p>8:30 am Horse Show</p> <p>8:30 am All livestock must be penned.</p> <p>9:00 am Livestock judging begins</p> <p>1st Ganges Boy Scouts of Canada "Scouting in Action" exhibit opens—Scouts</p> <p>10:00 am Midway</p> <p>Food Concessions</p> <p>Cubs program (8,9,10 year olds)</p> <p>10:1-00 pm Car Display</p> <p>11:00 am Indoor Sections Open</p> <p>Petting Zoo</p> <p>Beaver program (5,6,7 year olds)</p> <p>Pony Rides</p> <p>12:00 pm Beef BBQ</p> <p>Refreshment Garden</p> <p>12:30 pm J. Wickson Sheep Dog Demo</p> <p>1:00 pm Livestock judging continues</p>	<p>1:30 pm Beaver program</p> <p>2:30 pm Cub program</p> <p>3:00 pm Sheep dog demonstration</p> <p>3:30 pm Scout program</p> <p>4:00 pm Trophy presentations</p> <p>Prize money can be collected at office</p> <p>Gates closed</p> <p>SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23</p> <p>9:00 am Gates open</p> <p>10:00 am Horse Show</p> <p>Pet Contest</p> <p>Midway</p> <p>Concessions</p> <p>Indoor exhibits</p> <p>11:30 am Magician</p> <p>12:00 pm Sheep dog demonstration</p> <p>Refreshment garden</p> <p>12-2:00 pm Prize money can be collected at office</p> <p>1:00 pm Lamb BBQ</p> <p>Rotary "Muffin Madness"</p> <p>2:30 pm Sheep dog demonstrations</p> <p>3-5:00 pm All exhibits must be removed</p> <p>5:00 pm Gates closed</p>	<p>DANCE - Fulford Community Hall Saturday, September 22 Country and Western Music \$7.50 per person - Bar 9 pm to 1 am</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Dominion Seed 'BIG MAX' Pumpkin Competition</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Open to S.S.I. Elementary School children from seeds provided. Entry tags available at School Offices free of charge. Pumpkins to be taken to Field Crops Area on the Fair Grounds between 4 and 9 pm on Friday, September 21, 1990.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">ADMISSION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Adults \$2, 2-day pass \$3 Students \$1, 2-day pass \$1.50 Pre-schoolers FREE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Handicapped Parking Available</p>
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Islanders gear up for annual fall celebration

September marks the end of the garden season and the Salt Spring Fall Fair marks the opportunity for islanders to display their wares.

This weekend, September 22 and 23, the Farmers' Institute grounds on Rainbow Road will be a hive of activity.

A century, or more, after the first edition, the fall fair "provides a chance for our rural community to assemble and partake in the seasonal tradition," notes Farmers' Institute president Chris Schmah in his report in the fall fair catalogue.

Indeed, if Sea Capers marks the beginning of the summer season, surely the Fall Fair marks its end.

Like last year, the 1990 fair will be green. The organizers encourage participants to use items which can be recycled. For instance, the famed lamb and beef barbecue will be served on plastic plates.

Bean supper planned

One of Salt Spring's legendary gastronomic events is in the simmering stage and being prepared for service.

The 33rd annual Beaver Point Hall Bean Supper will take place at on Saturday, September 29.

The supper was initiated in 1954 to pay for debts incurred in building Beaver Point Hall. Organizers took a much-needed sabbatical from 1979 to 1982 before reviving the tradition in 1983.

The culinary extravaganza is in a growing phase, to the point that a third sitting has been added for this year's event. Dinner will be served at 5, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Traditional vegetarian and meat bean recipes are the focus of the feast, says publicist Bob Andrew. Homemade pies and salads will also be available.

The practical purpose of the bean supper is to raise enough funds to keep Beaver Point Hall operating for a year. An annual insurance bill of approximately \$800 is the major expense.

About \$1,200 was raised from the 250 people in attendance at last year's supper where Andrew estimates 40 pounds of dried beans were consumed.

Andrew says the 1990 bean supper is a special one because a group of Beaver Point volunteers has made improvements to the hall this year. "We'd like to show everybody what's been going on," he says.

The event is primarily a gigantic social occasion for the whole island, says Andrew, celebrating the arrival of autumn after a hectic summer season.

The supper costs \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under and \$15 for a family.

Ocean sciences research tour

Members of the public will be afforded a behind the scenes look at a Fisheries and Oceans research centre in Sidney next week.

The Institute of Ocean Sciences at 9860 West Saanich Road is holding an open house from September 25 to 30. Doors will be open to the general public from Friday, September 25 to Sunday, September 30. School and group tours only will be given from September 25 to 27.

Visitors will learn how the institute's research contributes to our understanding of issues and concerns

The plates will be gathered up, washed, stored and used next year.

Various food vendors on the grounds will be encouraged to follow the lead and keep any garbage to a minimum.

While the gates will open to the public at 7 a.m., Saturday morning,

participants in the fair must have their displays in place by 9 p.m. Friday evening.

Livestock and such must be in their pens by 8:30 a.m. Saturday awaiting the judges who begin their efforts at 9 a.m.

One question remains: where are Fred's chickens?

During the day, activities abound. A display of autos, food, pets, the 4-H show, food, pony rides, food and the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers vie for attention.

Sunday, the gates open at 9 a.m.

The attractions for the day cover gazing at the exhibits to see who won, the Rotary Club's *Muffin Madness* as well as the amazing sheep dogs showing their ability.

Schmah offers one last observation: "Don't forget to bring your zucchini and leave the dog at home."

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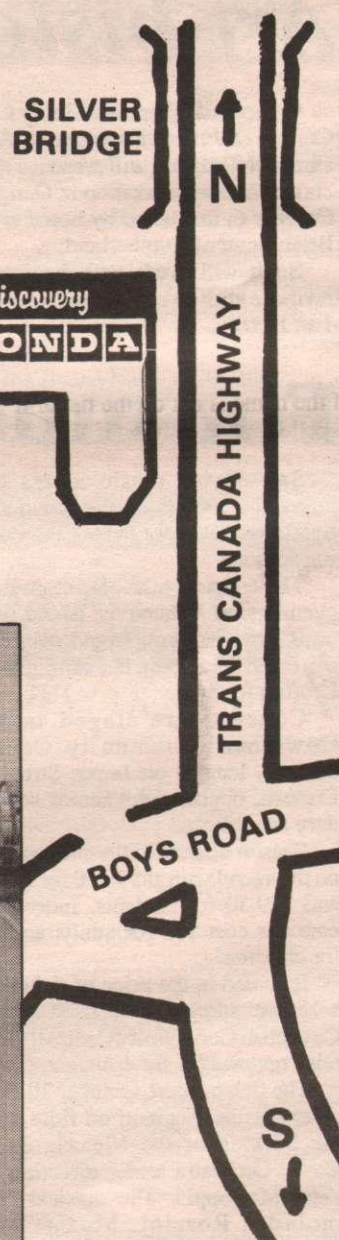
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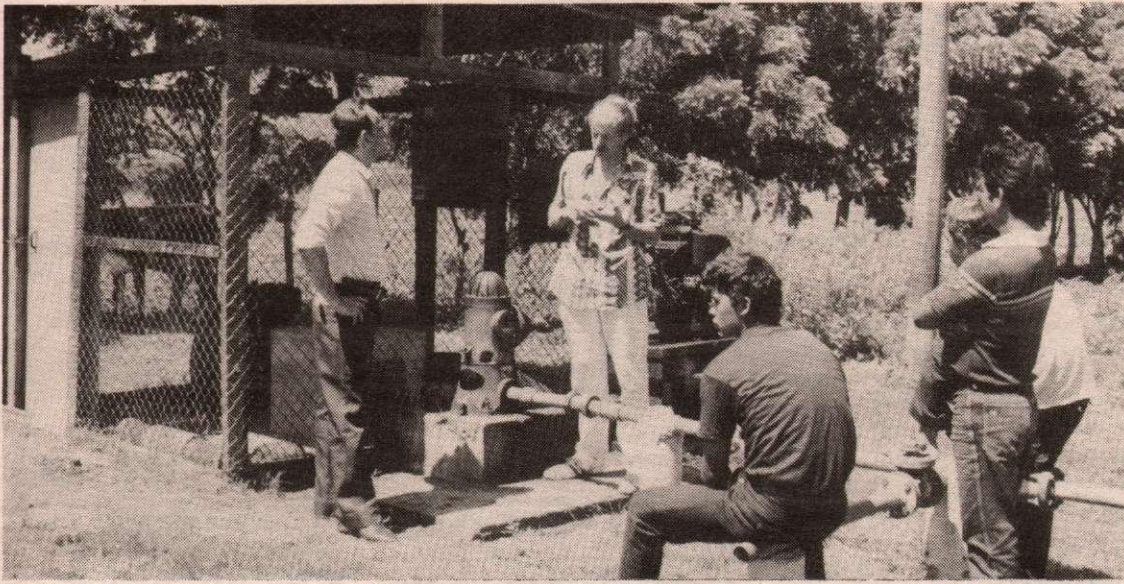
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SUCCESS STORY: The Ometepe Island water project is now in operation. Ron Pither of Mayne Island discusses the problems and successes of the system with the Los Angeles Maintenance crew. The Gulf Islands-sponsored system was completed under budget and plans are progressing to tap into springs on the side of a dormant volcano to supply 3,500 more villagers with fresh water. Pither will display the efforts of the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship group at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Voters must ensure names are included on voters' list

Election time looms and residents should check to ensure their names are on the voters list.

Copies of the voters list for salt Spring are available for perusal at the Ganges and Fulford post offices, the School Board office, the Government office as well as the business office at Mout's.

Eligible voters are those individuals who have reached the age of 18 years, are Canadian citizens, have lived in B.C. for six months and in the municipal area for three months.

If the name is not on the list or if it's spelled incorrectly or if the address is incorrect, a card, obtainable at the Government office, must be filled in and mailed to the Capital

Regional District to be received by September 28 at the latest.

Tom Moore has again been named as returning officer for the local elections. Voters will be asked to choose members of the School Board, Islands Trust as well as the Capital Regional District directors for the Gulf Islands.

The last opportunity for eligible residents to have their names appear on the voters list is October 1 when a court of revision will be held in the CRD office at 254 Yates Street in Victoria.

The election law allows residents of rural areas, such as the Gulf Islands, to register at the poll to gain a vote. If your name is not on the voters list and you miss the court of revision,

go to the poll with someone who can vouch for you and present pertinent identification to be issued a ballot.

Nomination papers for the CRD and the Islands Trust can be picked up at the CRD office. School Board nomination papers can be picked up at the School Board office in Ganges.

The papers must be filed by 10 a.m., October 29. The Trust and the CRD nominations must be filed with the CRD. The School Board nominations must be filed with the school district.

A nomination meeting is to be held between 10 a.m. and noon at the CRD office as well as the School Board office.

Election day is Saturday, November 17.

131-member Market Co-op plans changes at its annual meeting

Changes to the Salt Spring Market Co-op resulted from the group's annual general meeting on September 10.

As of October 1, the co-op's three-ton freight truck will travel to the mainland on Monday, Wednesday and Friday instead of on Tuesday and Thursday. Salt Spring deliveries will be made on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Members also agreed to a rate

hike of between 10 and 12 per cent to compensate for rising operating expenses.

Manager Danny Evanishen says the co-op has grown on its own without advertising. "We've never done anything to make ourselves known and we're extremely busy."

Evanishen initiated the freight service in 1979 when he faced a \$40 fee to have a private company pick up the movies for Island Cinema.

When other people discovered he was going to Vancouver, they asked him to pick up items for them.

A half-ton mini-van was the co-op's first transport vehicle.

Evanishen believes the key to a successful co-op is the hiring of a manager. People don't form cooperative ventures because they want to work in them all of the time, he says. "What they want is service at a good price."

"It's the personal service (of the Salt Spring Market Co-op) that makes a difference," he says. The co-op takes the member's cheque, picks up the freight on the mainland and delivers it the next day.

There are currently 131 members in the Salt Spring Market Co-op.

Meeting explains role of S.S.I. Foundation

Salt Spring Island Foundation came into sudden prominence in recent weeks with its association with the island campaign to acquire a holding on the slopes of Mount Erskine.

At Saturday's meeting of the advisers to the foundation, Jack Fisher explained how the organization got into the picture.

When donations and contributions were sought towards the purchase of a 57-acre property on the island mountain, a number of contributors sought an income tax receipt for their donations and made them through the foundation.

The organization was founded to hold funds for the island projects of various kinds. The range of its work is outlined in its own terms of reference. It was launched with a trust fund and its sponsors are hoping for community donations and possible legacies to augment those funds.

In addition to collecting donations for the purchase of the first Islands Trust park on Salt Spring Island, the foundation also volunteered a payment of up to \$3,000, from its own holdings, to reach the top.

The appeal for funds is still open and Glen Moores expressed confidence that the contributions still to come will meet the total \$30,000 purchase price of the property.

The island benevolent fund is administered by five trustees with the guidance of a board of advisers. On Saturday Jack Albhouse was named chairman of that board.

Executive director of the foundation is John Crofton

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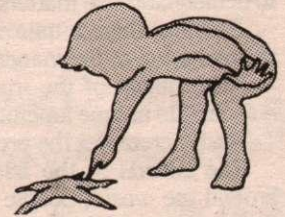


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NEWSBEAT

Lady Minto Hospital board: new 1990 slate of directors

Following last week's annual meeting of the Lady Minto Hospital Society, the board of directors selected a new executive committee. Former vice-chairman Gordon English is the new board chairman. The previous chairman, Emile LeBlanc of Pender Island will now serve as vice-chairman. Gordon Calderhead, elected by

the society as one of the representatives for Salt Spring, becomes an executive member.

The other two executive members, both from Salt Spring, will be Laurie Fiander and Ron McQuiggan.

In addition to the elected members of the board of directors, the medical staff appoints a representative as does the Capital Regional District health board, the ministry of health and the Auxiliary to Lady Minto.

Dr. Ken Heaton, as Chief of Staff sits in on board deliberations.

Dr. Peter Rowell represents the medical staff.

The Auxiliary representative had been Betty Galt while Mel Topping sat in for the ministry and Sandy Gordon had been named by the CRD.

Apparently both Galt and Topping will be part of the board of directors again. CRD director Julia Atkins told the *Driftwood* last week the district has yet to name a representative for the new board.



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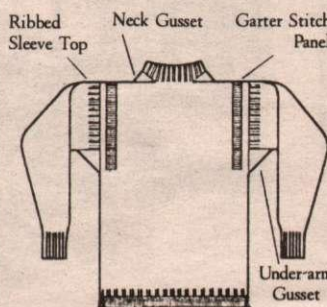
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The community hall on Mayne Island ages gracefully, being used and maintained by the folk of that rock.

Last weekend, the hall featured the deliberations of the Islands Trust Council, attracting the curious who popped in and out during the two days over which the meeting stretched.

The Trust area covers the islands and water south from Comox to Cadboro Bay on the Saanich Peninsula and east to include Bowen, Gambier and several smaller islands in Howe Sound.

Thirteen larger islands and many, many smaller rocks surrounded by water comprise the Islands Trust. Each of the 13 islands elect two of their folk to represent them on the Trust and to decide land-use matters.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that has never heard the recitation of the mandate of the Islands Trust?

"The object of the trust is to preserve and protect the trust area and its unique amenities and environment . . ."

And therein lies the problem: that word *unique*.

The islands of the Islands Trust are not one-of-a-kind. All around the world, people squat on archipelagoes. Islands, with people living on them, abound.

Carol Martin lives on Hornby Island and puts in time as vice-chairman of the Trust. She would prefer to see the phrase read "natural amenities."

Gordon Wallace retired to Pender Island years ago. But then he un-retired to become involved in the Trust. He was there, he said, to ensure that the inevitable growth of Pender fit into the island style.

Growth would come to the islands, he pointed out. The Trust could channel and control that growth "to preserve and protect" the life style. No one, except a few misguided individuals, wants to see urban subdivisions cluttering the landscape.

For a while there, those urban subdivisions gained a foothold. The Trust, when it was set up and for many years after, was toothless.

The Trustees could rave about preserving and protecting until the cows came home but if a developer had the ear of any one of at least four ministries, the Trust stood at roadside chanting the magic phrase "Preserve and Protect" as the urban style house went up.

Now, however, things could be different. The Trust has power. The new, improved Islands Trust Act allows for that power.

What remains to be seen is if the Trust can be effective.

The power for the Trust comes with the ability to impose direct taxes on the folk. The power comes in that the Trust no longer has to go, cap in hand, to the minister of municipal affairs for approval of its actions.

Deliberations of the Trust will be governed by its policy statement. Zoning bylaws will spring from the Trust committee on each island. The bylaws go forward to the executive committee which will measure how close the proposed bylaw fits with the Trust policy. If the bylaw fits, it comes into effect. If it doesn't fit, it goes back to the Trust committee for further deliberation.

According to a draft statement, the "basic purpose of the trust policy statement, therefore, is to provide a framework for local land use planning in the Trust area, to guarantee compatibility between the various local plans and policies and to ensure that these plans contribute to the implementation of the Trust mandate."

And there's that word again: the Trust mandate. It echoes the "preserve and protect the unique amenities" phrase.

Listen to the talk wind round the table at a council meeting of the Trust. Listen to the various interpretations of the mandate. It's going to be an interesting time as the 26 folk on the Trust try to hammer out that policy statement.

For the most part, the various trustees share a concern about the future of the islands. Some get hung up on chasing the elusive preservation of the *unique* amenities. Some see very clearly they are there to decide land use matters. How they decide land should be used preserves and protects the islands.

Idealism centred on preserving and protecting, on occasion, gets in the way. Common sense should be the prime ingredient of the mix.

The Trust hopes to have its policy statement in place by 1993. The public will be invited to put forward ideas. Various levels of government from regional districts through the provincial ministries to the federal folk will be asked for comments and suggestions.

Let's hope the Trust doesn't flounder on the shoals of "uni-

Auditor was informed

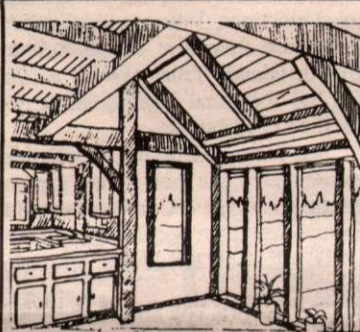
A news item concerning the annual meeting of the Lady Minto Hospital Society in last week's *Driftwood* indicated the hospital's previous auditor had not been notified of the proposal to change auditors.

Former auditor Ross McKinnon told the meeting: "As I said at the time you asked for proposals, the normal procedure is to inform the incumbent you are going to seek a review of the appointment so that you don't have a hassle with the existing auditor."

Gordon English, chairman of the board of directors who handles public relations for the hospital, produced a copy of a letter which had been sent to prospective firms informing them about the opening and requesting bids on the position.

Such a letter was sent McKinnon.

McKinnon is on holiday and cannot be reached for comment on the matter.



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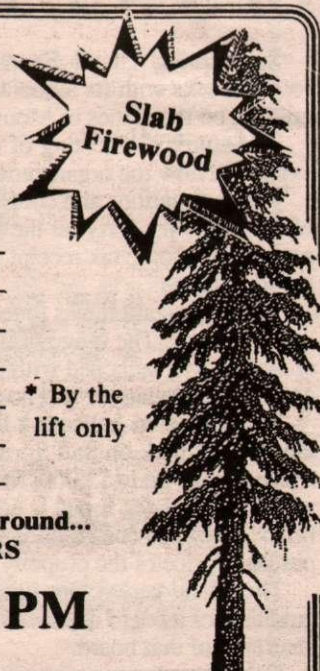


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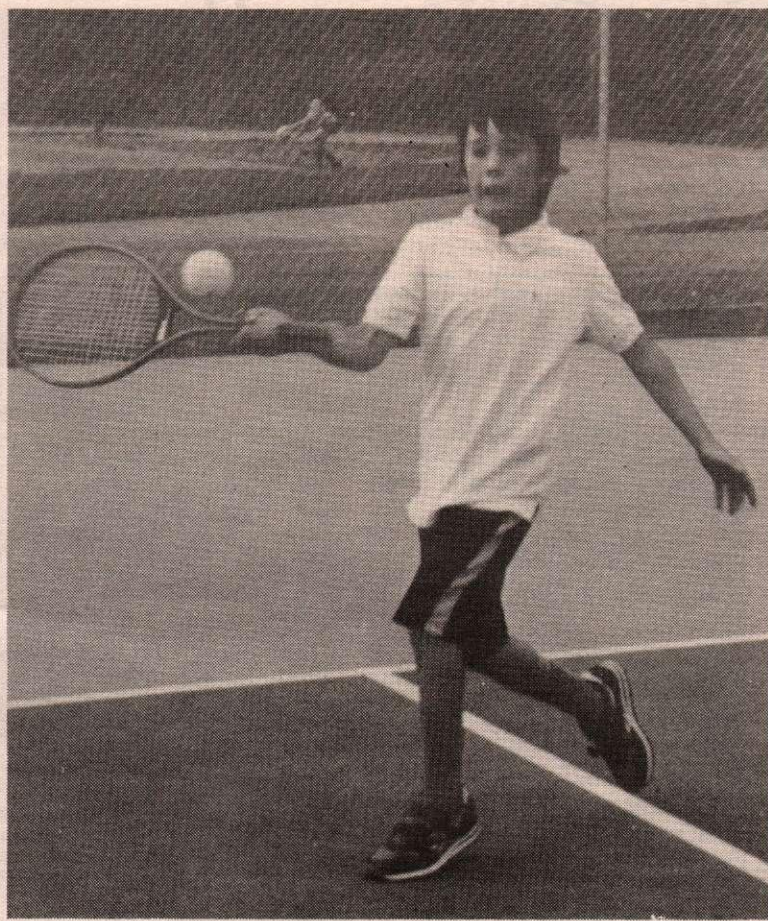
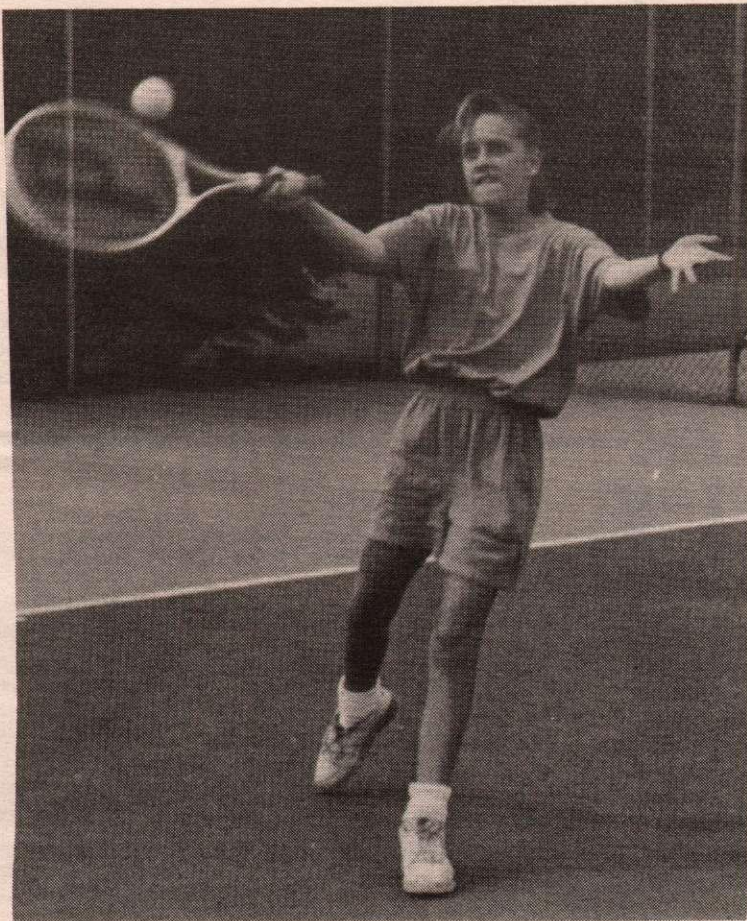
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YOUNG RACQUET-EERS: Children aged eight to 18 ran the courts last weekend at the Salt Spring Junior Tennis Tournament. Arika Korrison (left) is poised to return the ball to her opponent. Nine-year-old Santih Buchan (centre) was a finalist in the boys

12-and-under division. Eri Boye (right) hits a high one in another 12-and-under boys match. The tournament was sponsored by the Salt Spring Tennis Tournament. (Additional information results will be featured in next week's *Driftwood*.)

Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy

SOCCER News

The 1990-91 F.C. soccer season got underway last weekend but the match was overshadowed by a couple of recent events in European soccer.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Correspondent

On a sad note a young English player died of a rare heart disease in the middle of a league match which resulted in a one minute silence before all English league games last weekend.

Then there was the surprise result in the European Championship qualifying match where the Faroe Islands upset Austria 1 to 0. When you consider Faroe Islands had to play in Sweden because the team has no soccer field the win becomes even more amazing.

Back to Salt Spring F.C., which opened its season in Victoria against Lakehill last weekend with a 4 to 1 loss.

F.C. looked very rusty throughout the game, but looked especially tentative in the early going. Lakehill took advantage by swarming F.C.'s defence and netting three goals in the first ten minutes.

Slowly F.C. started to gain composure, and although Lakehill did score once more in the opening half, it was a very even game after the first ten minutes.

F.C. worked hard to the bitter end and was rewarded in the last five minutes as John Oldroyd converted a Corbin Scott free kick for Salt Spring's goal.

The F.C. team was certainly not match fit for this match as the team had several players missing and a few who were only seeing action for the

first time. But the most notable feature was the lack of cohesion between the players. Also — many looked a step-off in their fitness.

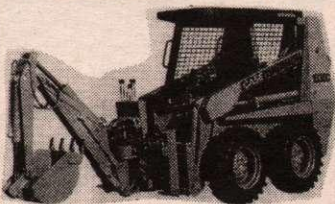
Even so, there were bright spots: Ken Marr shone in goal with several spectacular saves; the defence looked fairly solid after the early Lakehill onslaught, especially Todd Tamboline who played solidly for 90 minutes; Jonathan Oldroyd worked tirelessly in mid-field; Colin Walde looked to be a good addition in mid-field; the forwards showed some spark in the second half.

As a team, F.C. cannot worry too much about game one (imagine how

Austria must feel) because the team must now work harder to correct the mistakes and come out stronger for our next match.

This weekend we open our home season against Cordova Bay Surf with a 2:15 kick-off at the Ganges School Grounds. F.C. will play a good portion of their home games at the school this year to relieve the pressure put on Portlock.

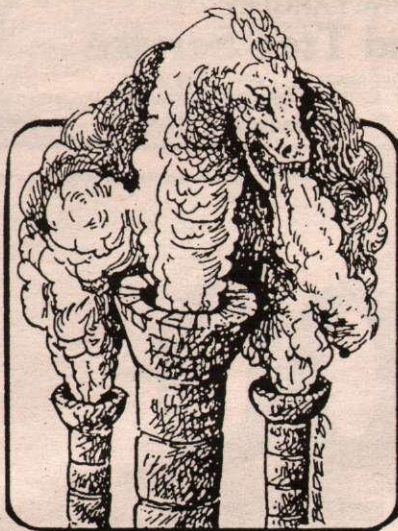
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Community Centre offers seminar on anger

Understanding, coping with and appreciating our anger is the focus of a conference called "Transforming Anger" sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Centre.

The conference will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Centre in Ganges on Saturday, September 29.

Victoria counsellor Ron Jorgenson was on Salt Spring last week to discuss the upcoming conference with Community Centre staff.

Jorgenson will be facilitating the closing discussion and a workshop for men called "Men and Anger" from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Jorgenson says his workshop will look at the nature of anger in men, exploring the participants' current experience and healthier alternative ways to deal with anger.

"Anger doesn't have to be out of control to be expressed," he says. "If anger has a cap on it like a volcano, we must allow a side vent to be there to let the steam come out. We don't have to let the cap off the volcano."

Jorgenson says in order for men to understand their anger they must examine the roots of their maleness — the raw energy of it. "We need to go to each other and understand it as a male phenomenon."

"Some issues are simply male issues which women will not understand," he says.

Men need to "personalize their interactions with each other," he says. "Our efforts in the past have been to hide our *personhood* behind a mask of knowledge, role definition or position and in so doing remain hidden from each other."

Loneliness is the unfortunate result, he says.

Jorgenson currently facilitates two of an increasing number of men's groups in Victoria. "There seems to be a growing new appreciation of the need for and willingness of men to share and work together."

Language is one of the first tools

cal or objective language is emphasized over subjective expression.

to be modified by a group of men working together to resolve anger and other issues.

"It is important to develop a language of expressing our feelings and vulnerability as human beings."

Men currently relate to each other primarily through the sharing of information and data, he says. Techni-

Jorgenson says a common misconception is that others "make" us feel angry. While we cannot control external events, he says, we do have a choice about how we respond to them and the people around us.

Transforming Anger will also include a workshop for women called "Women and Anger" led by Victoria counsellor Linn Wright.

Campbell River counsellor Ralph Frank will facilitate a session titled

"Anger in Relationships" for men and women. Both are scheduled for 12:30 to 4 p.m.

The conference will close with a discussion moderated by Ron Jorgenson. Admission is by donation with receipts issued for donations over \$25.

Pre-registration is recommended. Call Susan Krug at the Community Centre at 537-9971 for more information.



JUST FOR KICKS: Young Remy Dakin couldn't stay on the sidelines for long. The youngster, seen at a weekend soccer match at Portlock Park, decided he wanted a piece of the action and found a soccer ball for himself.

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Seniors' driving course scheduled

Renewing driving skills for seniors is the subject of a two-day seminar sponsored by the Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors.

The driving refresher course — "55 Alive" — will be presented by the Vancouver Island Safety Council, Tuesday, October 16 and Wednesday, October 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The course takes place

in the banquet hall of Harbour House Hotel.

Seniors form the second-highest accident risk after teenage drivers. Age slows responses but the upcoming program gives hints on how to compensate for the inevitable slowdown.

The program will be discussed and explained at a 2 p.m. program presentation, Wednesday, Septem-

ber 26, at the Seniors for Seniors offices in the Upper Ganges Centre.

A guest speaker from the safety council will offer details of the course.

The seniors group is encouraging its volunteer drivers to register. Members of the seniors' organization should also sign up. If any of the 30 spaces are left, any islander, 55 years or older, can join in.

If response exceeds the number of openings, a second seminar may be planned.

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To the Editor,
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It is vital, I believe, because African Canadian women are significantly absent from Canadian and women's history. My research will also contribute to a fuller understanding of B.C.'s African Canadian community.

My research methodology includes: looking at will and probate files, church and cemetery records, census data and photographs. However, much of the information about these women lies with their descendants and others who know them, who live in British Columbia, other parts of Canada, Washington State, Oregon and California.

Locating these people has been a difficult task, however, those I have found have been welcoming.

Respect for the living and the dead is a very important part of my methodology. I believe that any information I have gathered from archives and museums etc. in B.C., other parts of Canada and the U.S., should be available to those people who are researching their families. So I am more than willing to share whatever I have which may be of some interest.

Those interested may contact me at the History Department, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. V5A-1S6.

CHERRY EDMUNDS
Vancouver

Nonsense

To the Editor,
Americans "fear war in the Middle East"? Nonsense — lying, diabolical nonsense!

The oil in question represents about 20 per cent of U.S. needs, an amount hardly worth another cruel, bloody war. That's not a believable motive. What else might be behind this lightning-quick response on the part of the U.S. government?

Could it be that the military-industrial complex jumped on Hassam like a duck on a June-bug because it's just lost its *raison d'etre* — the big, bad Russian enemy — and it needs a new one badly before any real disarmament sets in?

(Besides, the western world doesn't seem to care if Uncle Sam employs target practice against dark-skinned, poverty-stricken, essentially powerless peoples. Witness Panama, Grenada, Nicaragua. Miniwars and "low-intensity conflicts" are ideal ways to try out the latest weapons on real human beings instead of just staging military exercises out in the middle of the desert or the ocean.)

We must strengthen the United Nations; the only reason it is not strong is that the big boys won't accept the concept of a democratic forum of the world's countries.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN
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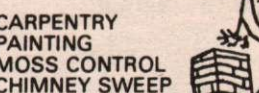
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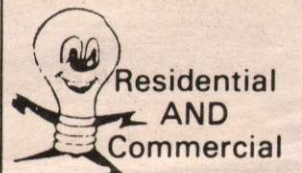
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NOREN. Robert, beloved son of Esther Noren, passed away suddenly Saturday, September 8. In his honour a plaque is being placed in the Ocean Science's Flying Club Memorial, Pat Bay, in lieu of flowers. 1

BIRCH. Noel Albert, suddenly on September 12, 1990 in Ganges. Noel is survived by his loving wife Marnie, two sons Joseph and Michael, three daughters Annette, Christine and Kathleen, three granddaughters, his mother Margaret, two sisters Irene and Violet and brother Brian. A memorial service was held at St. George's Church, Ganges. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home, Ganges, in care of arrangements. 1

WIKLUND. Margaret Elizabeth. Passed away peacefully at Oakville-Trafalgar Hospital on September 16, 1990. Remembrance ceremony was held 11:00 am on September 18 at Oakview Funeral Home, 56 Lakeshore Road, Oakville, Ontario. Margaret was the daughter of Howard and Winnifred Horel, and was born on October 15, 1915. She was delivered by an Indian midwife in a lean-to on the bank of Lynn Creek in North Vancouver. She attended school on Salt Spring Island and on San Juan Island. She lived for some time at Nootka lighthouse on Friendly cove and at a float camp near Zeballos. She and her husband, Harold, lived for many years at Cassidy and Caycuse on Vancouver Island. They retired to Salt Spring Island in 1976 and travelled widely in Canada and Europe. Margaret is survived by her loving husband, Harold, a daughter Helma Vanderbyl, of Mill Bay, a son, Eric Wiklund with his wife, Judy, of Oakville, Ontario, and grandchildren Rosemary, Susan, Caroline, Johan, Karl, Kristofer, Brendon, and Christina, and by her brother, Charles Horel. 1

ROBERTSON, H.E. After a prolonged illness, Harry died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital, September 14, 1990. Survived by Michael, Jane and Alexander, Kevin, Pat and Herb; and Tony. In lieu of flowers, donations to Canadian Alzheimer's Society or the Bessie Dane Foundation would be appreciated. 1

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DAVID WOOD, author of DAVID WOOD FOOD BOOK and DAVID WOOD DESSERT BOOK and former owner of the DAVID WOOD FOOD SHOP in Toronto has recently moved to Salt Spring. This fall he is offering a number of small classes in which participants will be able to watch, help cook if they wish, question, and above all taste, understand and enjoy good food. Each class will cover a complete menu, either for entertaining or for family occasions. Dinners, lunches, brunches (maybe even breakfasts), and Christmas cooking, will all be covered in the series. David had a regular cooking spot on Toronto's Global Television, and is able to demonstrate recipes and cooking techniques in a clear and simple manner. For a complete program of classes, call David at 653-2304 or watch for information on local notice boards.

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THE GULF ISLANDS Shrine Club will pick up donations any time and store for Spring and Fall garage sales. Phone Jim Napper, 537-2925, Bob Morgan, 537-9843. 21-tfn

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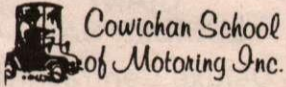
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YOGA CLASSES being offered again at my home every Tuesday, 9:30-11:00 am. Special emphasis on breathing and stretching. All levels welcome. Tangachee. 653-9573. 38-3

LOVING HOMECARE for elders, companionship, nutritional counsel and food preparation, massage and gentle bodywork, therapeutic touch and rejuvenating play. 537-4443. 1



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SALT SPRING ISLAND BRANCH
For information call
537-2123
Memberships & Donations to Box 522, Ganges 38-tfn



Salty Sweat's
presents
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a new class for those who have never been to a fitness class before. Come and meet Ila-mae, Monday and Friday, 10 am, Mahon Hall.
A GOOD PLACE TO START!

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MICHAEL NICKELS
Eves. 653-9565

BARB'S BUNS

Dear Friends,
As well as at our regular store outlets, we will be selling our wares, plus hearty soup, at the Avalon Fair this week. Hence we will not be at the Market this Saturday.
Thank you, Barbara & Kevin

NOVICE BRIDGE Players interested in playing Monday

NOTICES 32

RID-ALL PEST CONTROL
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Complete pest control programs to maintain your premises. (Mid month and month end service).
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ANGER

A one day conference at the Salt Spring Island Community Centre
SEPTEMBER 29

To help us understand, cope with and appreciate our anger.

KEY-NOTE ADDRESS
10:30 am-11:30 am
"In Honour of our Anger"
Ralph Frank M.A.

WORKSHOPS
12:30 pm to 4:30 pm (choose one)
Women and Anger (for women)
Linn Wright B.A.
Men and Anger (for men)
Ron Jorgenson M.A.
Anger in Relationships (both sexes)
Ralph Frank

CLOSING DISCUSSION
Ron Jorgenson
Admission by donation
Receipts issued for donations over \$25.00

Pre-registration recommended by calling the Community Centre at 537-9971 37-3

Salt Spring Green

- Unbleached/Recycled paper products
 - Stationery made from recycled paper
 - Organic/bio-degradable cleaners, detergents and soaps.
- Phosphate & enzyme free!
Cleaners, detergents, degreasers and liquid soaps are now available in bulk so you can re-use your containers.
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Salt Spring Nature works
Located at CREEKHOUSE,
Foot of Ganges Hill
537-2325



Everlasting Summer
DRIED FLOWER FARM
Studio closed this weekend.
See you at the Fall Fair.
OPEN TUES.-THURS. 10-4
653-9418

HOT BUTTERED

CORN ON THE COB!
and ICE CREAM NOVELTIES
Available from the
Firemen's Booth
at the Fall Fair
All proceeds to Annual
Hallowe'en Fireworks Display

THE NEXT MEETING of Parks & Recreation Commission will be held Monday, Sept. 24, 7:30 pm, School Board Office. To appear on the agenda please phone Carin Perrins at 537-2864.

FOR CHILDREN: Surprise birthday fairy-storyteller, to call upon birthday parties (or other events), enlivening imaginary worlds with stories, mailboxes

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GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE



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Conference/Meeting Room
available by half day, day, or hourly rental.
Accommodates groups to 30.
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Cleaning Service
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537-4542
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CHILDCARE for 4 & 5 year olds in my home, by R.N. who is mother of 3. Lunch and afternoons, North end, Fernwood School area. Stimulating activity, crafts and loving care. Jaci Sanders. 537-2098.

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Story Time!

PARENTS
BRING YOUR CHILDREN!
Every Monday 9:30-10 am
at the Public Library
Beginning September 24th

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X-Ref Directory now available, \$25 each. To order, call Carol at 537-2000 or Santy at 537-5577. 37-2



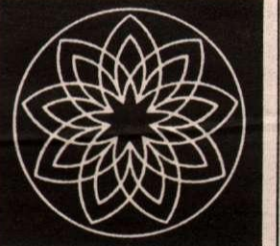
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Sept. 18, International Peace Day

"Today there is no greater glory for mankind than that of service in the cause of the 'Most Great Peace'"
-BAHA'I WRITINGS



The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS of Global and Personal Issues from a Baha'i Perspective
FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30
116 Isle View Drive
(one street south of Salt Spring Way off Fulford-Ganges Road)

Refreshments will be served Free to the Public • All Welcome!
For more information call 537-9561, 9898, or 5188

Household Hazardous Waste Weekend
Sept. 29-30
355 Garballi Rd.
See our ad following the
Too Late To Classify 38-2

It's as easy as pie to advertise in the Driftwood Classifieds!

DEDICATION OF Memorial Plaque to the late Father Patrick Bergin, OMI, Sat., Sept. 22, 2:30 pm, at Catholic Church, Drake Rd. Welcome to our new Pastor, Father Jack McCann, OMI. All welcome. 1



ALL 1989 FALL FAIR TROPHY WINNERS
Please return trophies immediately to: 351 Rainbow Road (caretaker's cottage, Fall Fair Grounds, Farmers Institute) 1

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DON'T MISS THESE GREAT SEPTEMBER CLASSES:
● Applique (Sept. 19) (Tonight only)
● Lingerie (Sept. 25-26)
● Lingerie (Sept. 25-Oct. 7)

JUST ARRIVED
Exciting selection of Christmas fabrics
Across from Petro Can
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Weather permitting
TAKE OUT PIZZA
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IN FULFORD HARBOUR
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Child Portrait Special
2 - 5x7
4 - 4x5 \$13.95
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NO SITTING FEE NO LINEUPS
Ends Sept. 27
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COMING EVENTS 35

LEGION DARTS
REGISTRATION
Wed., Sept. 19 at 7:30 pm
SEASON STARTS
Wed., Sept. 26 at 7:30 pm
COME AND JOIN THE FUN!

KINDERGYM
AGES 0-4
Begins Sept. 20
Drop-in Thursdays
10:30-11:30 am
Suggested donation: \$1/child
120 DRAKE RD.
(behind Community Gospel Chapel)
Come enjoy some play time with your toddlers!

TRAIL AND NATURE CLUB
Mon., Sept. 24 at 7:30
LOCATION
T.B.A. 537-2903 or 537-4298
SPECIAL EVENT
Syd Cannings, President, Federation of B.C. Naturalists and Curator of Spencer Entomological Museum, UBC, will speak on "The Role of the Federation"
-Refreshments- 37-2

SSI COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION
General Meeting
Wed., Sept. 19, 7:30 pm
School Board Office
EVERYONE WELCOME

FIRST AID - St. John's Emergency First Aid, certification in CPR and First Aid, one day, 8 hour courses, on October 27, cost \$40. Contact Parks and Recreation, 537-4448 Saturdays, or leave message weekdays. 38-alt-2

SEPT 25 Island Paddlers



CHURCH NOTICES
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY
St. Mark's
Holy Eucharist-8 am
St. George's
Holy Eucharist-9:15 am
St. Mary's
Holy Eucharist - 11:30 am
Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY:
10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School
6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Evening home Bible Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Catholic Church
Drake Road
Ganges
5 pm Saturdays
10:30 am Sundays
ST. PAUL'S
Fulford
9 am Sundays
Pastor
Fr. Jack McCann, O.M.I.

Community Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges
SUNDAY: 10:30 am
Morning Worship with Sunday School
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
537-2622
Affiliated with A.C.O.P.

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall
Corner of Lower Ganges and Vesuvius Bay Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Sept. to May)
9:30 am
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 am
Bible Study Home Meetings
Wednesdays - Fulford
7:30 pm
Thursdays - Ganges
7:30 pm
For more info call
537-4143
Pastor: Jim Caruso
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Ganges United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges
WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.

COMING EVENTS 35

FREE DEMONSTRATION
at SENIORS FOR SENIORS on Thurs., Sept. 20, 1990 2:30-6 pm & 7:30-9:30 pm by MEDICHAIR & ASHWORTH HEALTHWAYS Come, see, and test-drive an interesting selection of Home Health Care products. 537-4604 37-2

Seawoods Studio



Joyce & Gerry Holman

SALE Stained Glass

Tiffanies & Panels plus Suncatchers & African Violets
1374 NORTH BEACH RD.
11 to 5 pm Sat., Sept. 22nd 37-2

"Beyond the Basics"

Living skills program for single parent women at the S.S.I. Community Centre 12 weeks (Mon., Wed., & Fri. mornings) Beginning September 24 FREE Daycare monies available For more information call SUSAN KRUG 537-9971 36-3



MEETING

of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital MONDAY, SEPT. 24 United Church Upper Hall EVERYONE WELCOME 1

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Worship Service

Sunday, Sept. 23 12 noon-1 pm Community Centre 268 Fulford Ganges Rd. For further information call 653-4034 1

SALT SPRING PAINTERS' GUILD



BEGINNERS WATERCOLOUR CLASSES
Wed., Sept. 26, Oct. 3 & 17 10:30 am - 12 noon at Mahon Hall Board Room with ADRIEN TOWN teaching \$3 per session plus Painters' Guild Membership Phone Adrien at 537-5969 or Val at 537-9531 for supply list.

CAMP NARNIA
Salt Spring Island

Thanksgiving Camp
Fri., Oct. 5-Mon. Oct. 8 For children 6-12 years Independent Non-denominational Children's Camp, since 1986

Offers fun and adventure on a farm, with a beach and a forest. Archery, adventures in Hazardia (ropes course), canoeing, crafts, campfires, and more.
COST \$125 Operated by Island residents Dr. Anton & Carol Voorhoeve 653-4364 38-3

POTTERS' GUILD Annual Potluck Dinner and Meeting, Wed., Oct. 3, 6 pm, at the home of Lee Sollitt, 400 Mt. Belcher. Bring your own cutlery and dishes. Everyone welcome. 38-2

ARCHERY INSTRUCTION. Young, old, experienced, or novice. Learn, and develop your skill. All equipment provided.

COMING EVENTS 35



RNABC FALL DINNER

Meeting Mon., Sept. 24 7 pm at the Harbour House 1

BEAVER POINT HALL BEAN SUPPER

Sat., Sept. 29, 3 sittings 5:00, 6:15, 7:30 \$6 Adults/\$3 children (under 12)/\$15 Family COME JOIN THE GRAND TRADITION BEANS, BEANS, BEANS and OHI THOSE SCRUMPTDELICIOUS PIES! 38-2

WINDSURFING. Back by popular demand, two days of "ocean" windsurfing. Instruction, wet suits, and boards provided. Don't miss this opportunity, Sept. 29 and 30, to ocean windsurf. Space limited. Contact Parks and Recreation. 537-4448. 38-2

KAYAKING INTRO for Juniors, Sept. 30, paddling techniques, wet exits, rescues, and general kayaking basics will be taught. All paddling will be on St. Mary Lake. Contact Parks and Recreation. 537-4448 for registration. 38-2

FARMERS MARKET Vendors meeting, Wed., Sept. 26, 7:30 pm, Elementary School Library. 38-2

JERALD JAMPOLSKY, M.D.

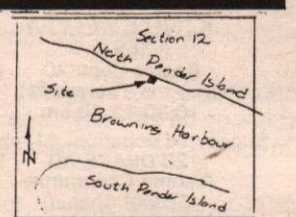
author of the best selling book, LOVE IS LETTING GO OF FEAR, is coming to Victoria, Sat., Oct. 13, 1-4 pm, UVic University Centre, and will speak on "Creating Positive Relationships" Tickets are \$29 each until Sept. 22, then \$39. For more information call Tom Gossett, 537-9281. 1

FULFORD FITNESS

Fulford Elementary Gym Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-7:00 pm

Pre-register by calling DAMARIS 653-9409 (eves.) High-Low impact combo classes, with stretch and strength training using tubing. CLASSES BEGIN TUES., OCT. 2 Minimum registration of 15 to begin class, so please tell your friends. Thanks, Damaris 38-2

LEGALS 38



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that D.H. and E.M. MacGillivray of Victoria, occupation Realtor and Travel Agent, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria, for a licence of occupation of land generally situated at Browning Harbour, Pender Island and more specifically described below. Commencing at a post planted on the natural boundary of Lot 17, Section 12, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 17058 distant 26 metres westerly of the south-east corner thereof, thence easterly 3 metres; thence south 18 metres; thence west 10 metres; thence north 22 metres; thence easterly 7 metres more or less to the point of commencement and containing 0.020 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 387-5011

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NOTICE

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase in tariff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is October 20, 1990. Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3X5, on or before October 4, 1990. SALT SPRING TAXI (1989) Ltd. P.O. Box 1402, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50

HIAB TRUCK FOR SALE, includes slings, tongs, wrappers, etc. Established customer base. Good potential for self-starter. Full price \$11,500. 653-9313 (days) or 537-4358 (nights). 37-2

HARDWARE AND MARINE Supply Business for sale. Oceanside location in Fulford Harbour. Established customer base, reasonable lease cost, fully operational. Phone 653-9313, 9 am-5 pm. 37-2

HELP WANTED 55

DISHWASHER needed part or full-time. Apply in person to the Golden Island Restaurant. 36-tfn

RELIABLE, LOVING LADY to care for 4 year old, 2-3 days per week, and 6 and 9 year olds after school. My home preferred, another child welcome, Vesuvius area. 537-2604. 36-3

FULL & PART-TIME cooks required at Rodrigo's Restaurant. Apply in person or call 653-9222 or 653-4601. 36-tfn

PREP COOK required immediately. Inquire within. 537-4611. 37-2

MATURE PERSON (day/week) to clean and do laundry. Pay by cheque, references. 537-9916. 37-3

MIDDLE-AGED LADY (50-60 yrs) with no encumbrances, required for living in housekeeper. Pleasant surroundings, good remuneration. Phone 537-2006 for interview. 37-3

Care for two boys, 5 and 8, for ferry worker, must have own transportation, wages can be discussed. Phone Helen at 537-4435. 36-3

MODELS FOR life drawing session, male and female, all ages, Thurs., 7:30-10 pm, \$10 per hour. Call Diana. 537-9587. 37-3

CANADA'S NO. 1 DIET. Doctor created diet disc program. Controls nibbling, lose 18-29 lbs per month safely, naturally. Eat foods you love. \$ for your results. 1-978-3095 toll free info. 34-6

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR AD.

MASON'S HELPER. Phone 537-4216 eves. 1

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for optometrist's office in Ganges, 4 days per week position, with competitive income offered. Please send resumes to: 207-425 Simcoe St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 4T3 by Oct. 9, 1990. For further inquiries phone 1-361-4390 after 7 pm. 38-2

MAN WITH LARGE TRUCK to help move household articles from Vanc or to S.S.I. on Sept. 30. Call Jamie 591-7696 (collect). 1

STUDENTS for after-school work at Everlasting Summer, Tues. - Thurs., in the garden and in the barn. Call Marcia at 653-9418. 38-2

ENTHUSIASTIC, energetic person required for Breadwinners Bakery. Must be good with people, baking experience an asset but not essential. Apply in person at Breadwinners Bakery. 1

DEPENDABLE, motivated male/female required full-time in small woodworking shop, variety of work. 537-5648. 1

WAITRESS NEEDED for busy restaurant, day shifts, weekends and approx. 30 hrs/week. Please apply in person to Dagwood's Diner, Upper Ganges Centre. 537-9323. 38-2

THE NEW DELI CAFE is looking for a new cook. Competitive wages, easy hours, fun environment. Call 537-4181 for appointment. 38-2

WORK WANTED 60

SEWING FOR your home, duvet covers, pillows, slip covers, Roman shades, etc. Shera Atley. 537-9465. 25-tfn

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CREATIVE CLEANING by Arya, experienced, \$10 per hour. 653-4009. 36-3

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LOVING CHILDCARE by young grandma. Wanting to babysit toddlers and up, my home, close to town. 537-9387. 38-2

DECKS & SIDING 2 Man Crew Great Rates PHONE 537-2483 ANYTIME 1

ATTENTION ALL CONTRACTORS

Experienced carpenter/finisher, B.C.I.T. certified estimator/supervisor, 15 years experience in all aspects of construction, from bare land to finished building, new to island, family man, desperate for work. Paul 537-9535. 1

DO YOU NEED HELP? I can now take on some additional clients for: housecleaning, gardening, wallpapering or painting. Call 537-9285. 37-3

ANTIQUES 100

WE REPAIR CHAIRS, make spindles, R.W. Refinishing, 150 Dukes Rd., 653-9465. See our selection of furniture, crafts, 11-5, Tues. to Sat. 1

AUTOMOBILES 105

1976 FORD F250 S.C., one owner, 73000 miles, plus Vanguard Camper, \$3500. Phone 537-5016 after 6 pm. 36-3

1978 FORD 150 long box van, company maintained, 75,000 original miles, \$3000. Norm Elliott. 537-5105. 37-3

1982 PONTIAC J 2000, new tires, new paint job. 537-5612. 37-3

1982 4-dr. Mercury Lynx, dependable island car, asking \$1500 obo. 537-9105 after six. 36-3

1971 INTERNATIONAL flat deck, comes with 8000 lb. HIAB and all equipment, \$11,500. Days 653-9313, nights 537-4358. 37-2

1975 GMC school bus, Ontario Certification, great shape, excellent motor, brakes and...

AUTOMOBILES 105

1973 VOLVO 142GL, black leather interior, auto., body has no rust, first \$1500 takes. 537-2831 or 653-4322 eves. 1

1979 FORD FIESTA hatchback, good tires, no rust, very clean, low mileage, 50 miles/gallon, fun and easy to drive, 4-spd. Eves. 653-9258. 1

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon hatchback, 40 miles/gal., good tires, no rust, automatic transmission, new brakes, rebuilt McPherson struts, wheel alignment, radio. Eves. 653-9258. 1

1970 VW VAN, good compression, 5 good radials, needs generator, \$400, trades considered. 653-2010. 38-3

1980 DODGE OMNI hatchback, stand 4-spd. trans., power steering, snow tires with extra wheel, \$1600 obo. 537-9425. 38-3

1981 FORD ESCORT stationwagon, 4 cyl., 4-spd., good condition, \$2200. 537-4423. 38-3

1977 BEL-AIR, good condition, needs minor engine work, has MVI sticker, \$500 obo. 537-9532. 1

1974 VW 412 stationwagon, \$300 obo. 537-5592. 37-3

1975 GMC VAN, partly camperized, \$800 obo. 537-4155. 1

1976 GMC Suburban, very clean, trailer, towing package. 537-9549. 38-3

FORD 3/4-ton, runs, \$250; Halogen fog lights, \$20; 10 ft. CB antenna, \$25. 537-4104. 37-3

MOTORCYCLES 110

1984 HONDA ESPREE motor scooter, excellent condition, \$400. 537-4423. 1

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 115

TRIANGLE R.V. Centre offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also, parts, service, propane, sani-station, and 24-hour car & R.V. wash. Your complete R.V. Centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. Centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916. 44-tfn

1981 DODGE VAN, custom camperized, 45,000 miles, manual transmission, 25 mpg on freeway, cupboards in teak and mahogany, \$9000. 537-2996. 38-3

40' ROCKWOOD 5th wheel (1990), two slideouts, winterized, suitable for year round living, \$58,700 obo. 537-4057. 1

BOATS & MARINE 120

LIKE NEW 1989 17' Canaverture H.T. with 100 hp Merc., sounder, compass, gauges, only 45 hours on both, no trailer, reduced to \$12,000. 537-5600. 34-6

20 FT. FIBREGLASS sailboat, excellent condition, sleeps 4, includes 3-man inflatable dinghy, all maintenance just completed, moorage paid to May '91, \$6000 obo. 537-2846 eves. 37-3

WANTED: 18' boat trailer. Call collect 643-2796. 36-3

9' GALLEON DINGHY, \$350. 537-9761. 36-3

16' VENTURA CATAMARAN, \$900 obo. Call between 6-9 pm. 539-2589. 37-3

THE LEGENDARY "Mina Bird" - ex-B.C. Packer Seiner, presently a botanical wonder, now available for a knowledgeable and discerning purchaser, in search of the ideal subsea liveaboard or dive boat. (If you buy this boat we also have a nice bridge for you, or acreage in Bella Coola, \$50 obo. 537-SUNK. 1

15' SKIPPER SAILBOAT on trailer, double bottom, retractable keel, nearly new sail, very stable boat, great for lake, \$1500. 537-2845. 1

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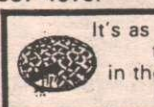
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Awaken Healing Light—a one weekend healing Tao seminar, presented by certified instructor Wendy Lang. Seminar will include Inner Smile, Six Healing Sounds, Microcosmic Orbit, Chi Self Massage. Introductory lecture Friday, Sept. 28, 8 pm, Elementary School Library. Course Sept. 29 and 30, 352 Isabella Point Rd. Cost \$100. For information phone 653-4055. 38-2

FOR SALE
Change table, \$20; ladies' 6-spd. bike with or without child carrier, a good deal at \$70. 537-4325. 1

NOTICES
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FREE
Free kittens and guinea pigs, 537-5787. 1

FOR SALE
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LOST
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NOTICES
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WANTED
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Sleek black kitten with white boots, on Beddis Road. 537-4934. 1

FREE
5 adult geese, first come, first to get them. 537-4934. 1

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FOR SALE
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NOTICES
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AUTOMOBILES
79 Toyota Landcruiser, 4WD, 1 ton PU. New paint, tires. \$4,850. 537-5266. 38-3

FOR RENT
Cosy 1 BR lakeside cottage avail. until May/91. \$325 per month. Phone 537-5977. 38-3

HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
Harbour House Hotel is now hiring waiters/waitresses. Apply in person to the front desk. 1

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Cruising the Gulf Islands? I have a 1987 Laguna 30 sailboat. Like most sailors, I don't use my boat enough to justify the expense. I'm looking for 1 or 2 people to share use and expenses. I'm open to a variety of options. Call Dan at 537-2524. 38-3

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AUTOMOBILES
Moving to Florida—must sell 1971 VW Westfalia van. Just rebuilt engine. \$1,200 OBO. 537-2708. 1

NOTICES
S.S.I. Woodworkers Guild: Annual General Meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:30 pm. 115 Charlesworth. For information 653-9392. 1

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NOTICE
Farmers' Market Vendors meeting Wed., Sept. 26, 7:30 pm, Elem. School Library. 38-2

COMING EVENTS
Eckankar worship service, Sunday, Sept. 23, noon-1 pm, Community Centre, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. For further information call 653-4034. 1

NOTICES
Fulford Kindergym: open to all pre-schoolers, Mondays 9-10 am at the Fulford Elementary gym. For information phone 653-9392. 38-2

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It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens.

— Woody Allen

Ah, yes. Death. The final taboo. Go into a bar, slip onto a bar stool, strike up a conversation with the person next to you and chances are pretty good that before you're halfway through your first Sasparilla, you'll hear more about his or her political beliefs, religious convictions and sexual orientation than you ever wanted to know.

But if you ask the stranger about death? Zipper lips. Clam city. And a sidelong We-Don't-Allow-Weirdos-In-Here glare from the suddenly chilly bartender.

We're a civilization of inveterate gabbers — except when the subject is death.

Which is a pity, considering it's an appointment we all have to keep.

Of course, some exits are more spectacular than others. Joan of Arc went out, quite literally, in a blaze of glory, incinerated by the Church as a heretic. Zeuxis the Greek, on the other hand, underwent a more ignominious finale. Zeuxis, a painter who lived around 500 BC, daubed a satirical portrait of an old woman that made him laugh so hard he blew a blood vessel in his head and died on the spot.

Death can be, as someone once said, like a pie in the face from God. Take the case of Allan Pinkerton. You would think the founder of the world-famous Pinkerton's detective agency would go out in a hail of gunfire or at the very least on silken sheets attended by the best physicians money could rent. Not so. Mister P. stumbled one morning while taking his morning constitutional, and bit his tongue. The wound turned gangrenous and Mister Pinkerton died.

Or consider Claudius 1. One would expect such an august personage to expire with all the pomp and majesty befitting a Numero Uno in the Roman Empire. Uh-uh. Claudius choked on a chicken feather — a chicken feather that, ironically, his personal physician had thrust down the Emperor's throat to induce vomiting.

Indeed, in the game of death, irony often lays it on thick and heavy. I don't know if curiosity killed the cat, but it certainly didn't do Sir Francis Bacon any favours. Riding through a snowstorm in his carriage one day, Sir Francis had a brainwave that stuffing dead bodies with snow might slow down decay. He stopped his carriage, got out and purchased a chicken, killed it on the spot and stuffed it with snow.

Alas, Sir Francis never got to write up the experiment. He caught a chill from his chicken-buying spree which turned into a fatal bout of pneumonia.

The award for Most Grotesque Death goes to Thomas May, a 17th Century English historian. Mister May was fat. Very fat. So fat he had double chins on his double chins. May's pendulous jowls got to be such a logistical problem that he took to tying them up with bandannas. While shovelling down dinner one day, Mister May began to hiccup. By the time bystanders got his throat kerchiefs untied, he'd choked to death.

Let us close the coffin lid on this grisly chapter with the story of Yousouf Ishmaelo, a world champion Turkish wrestler who toured North America in the late 19th Century, defeating all comers and amassing a fortune — which he converted into gold coins and kept in a leather pouch that he wore day and night.

What safer place? The man was a mountain of muscle. Who could take it from him?

Well, an old Fat Mama who fights under the name of Mother Nature, actually. Yousouf and his money belt went down with his ship off Nova Scotia. He could easily have swum to safety, you understand — but not with a belt full of gold around his

COMMUNITY

History of Salt Spring square dancing dates back to "80 Club" in the 1930s

Today it is hard to imagine life without televisions, radios, cassettes and VCRs. But in the 1930s on Salt Spring, the Saturday night dance was the social event of the week.

And although the Salt Spring Salty Wheels Square Dancing group is kicking off its 36th season, its origins on the island date back to the 80 Club, formed in the 1930s.

By V. DODDS
Driftwood Contributor

The 80 Club emerged as a result of the size and fire regulations of the Salt Spring Hall, which permitted a maximum 80 people inside.

This was an old time folk dance club. An evening program included polkas, waltzes, quadrilles and, of course, old time square dances.

Salt Spring Island was fortunate to have many good callers, unlike most communities which had only one or two. The 80 Club survived through the 1940s. In the early 50s interest began to wane and a new dance form — western square dancing — began to take hold.

In the fall of 1954 a group of people, lead by old time square dance callers (OTC), gathered to learn western square dancing and the Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club was formed.

The group was determined to learn: after it purchased a record, secretary Freddy Cartwright documented each figure of the dance in shorthand. The group would practice, play the first figure of the dance and then with the cheat sheet and shorthand notes, figure out the first movement. The dancers attempted it over and over until they mastered it, and then tried the same technique with the second figure. Finally, they combined the two figures and continued the process until the entire dance was complete.

During the first part of the next dance night, those dancers at the practice session taught it to the rest of the club. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing familiar old time and western square dances. The club carried on this way through 1954 to 1959.

During these years the club gradually acquired some equipment, obtaining many items by holding fund-raising fun evenings. One evening might host a spoon dance, where everyone donated a spoon to the club. At the end of one dance season, the Wagon Wheels donated surplus club money to Central Hall to buy two dozen coffee cups. They also purchased the record player previously rented from Ben Greenough.

In the 1957 to 1958 season, the Wagon Wheels joined the Vancouver Island Western Square Dance Association (VIWSDA). Audrey Jackson became the first reporter for the *Cross Trail News*, a square dance magazine. The club purchased the *Cross Trail News* and sold copies to the members.

The 1959 Easter dance was special as the club from Victoria, the "Squarenaders," were invited. Howie Eames held a workshop and called the dance that night. This was the first time the club received instruction and danced to a qualified square dance caller/teacher instead of records.

The Wagon Wheels dancers had many discussions regarding old time

dance on April 25, 1959, a vote was taken to decide the issue. The results were 13 for Western and 12 for Old Time. Before a decision could be made, Eames and the Victoria Club arrived. The ballots were secured and the meeting adjourned. Local dancers noted they learned a lot from Howie Eames that night.

At the next club meeting on May 2, the ballots were again counted and the results confirmed. A new motion suggested "the club dance old time one night and western the next." The motion was soundly defeated. Western Square Dancing on Salt Spring Island has never looked back.

The 1959-60 season was a memorable one, as Norm and Mary Williams of Sidney agreed to be caller/teacher for the Wagon Wheels.

Their fee was \$15 plus transportation costs and hospitality (billeting). Some 65 people registered for the Williams' first beginners class, the "Buggy Wheels."

A Graduation Gala Dance was held for 54 graduating dancers April 9, 1960. Over 100 visitors from various Victoria clubs and executive members of the VIWSDA attended. Norm Williams acted as Master of Ceremonies assisted by Howie Eames and Art Bolster. The dancing lasted until 11:30 p.m.

This dance season was unique in one other way. At the fall meeting, held on September 12, Jack and Kitty Lamb were voted "life members" of the Wagon Wheels. This is the only life membership recorded in the minutes.

The Williams continued to teach and call for the club for the next two years. In 1962, Norm called only for special dances, as attendance had dropped and Mary Williams became very ill and died April 1963.

The years that Norm taught and called for the Wagon Wheels gave a two local "old time" dance callers the opportunity to gain the skills required to teach and call western square dancing. The two callers — Bert Barber and Harry Caldwell — would later play an important part in Salt Spring Island square dancing.

Bert Barber became the caller/teacher of the Wagon Wheels for the 1963-64 dance season.

During this season, the club began participating in community events, entering a float in Pirates Day (now

Sea Capers), demonstrating dance skills in the street and park, and performing at special events and Chamber of Commerce activities.

The club experienced dissension in late 1965, and divided. Part of the club went with Bert Barber and the rest with Harry Caldwell. The Caldwell group met in the Caldwell's living room. With new members and enough qualified dancers, they formed a club called the "Salt Spring Squares" and applied to join the VIWSDA.

Early in 1970, a drop in attendance in the Wagon Wheel's club prompted talk of amalgamation between the clubs. In June, the conditions of merger were drawn up and agreed upon. The club was renamed "Salty Wheels." Membership was set at \$5 a couple and \$3 a single and the new executive was drawn equally from each of the clubs. Bert Barber

was retained as the teacher/caller until his resignation in November, when he began teaching a group called "The Island Swingers."

A young university student named Garry Dodds was recommended as the new caller. He called the Christmas dance on December 19 and the executive heartily endorsed him to be the teacher/caller of the Salty Wheels. Garry called for the club until the end of the 1971-72 season.

In 1982, Ron and Kathie Weisner and family moved to Salt Spring Island and joined the Salty Wheels. Ron was invited to guest call and eventually became the Salty Wheels teacher/caller.

Ron Weisner is still at the helm of the club. The 1989-90 season is the 36th year of western square dancing on Salt Spring Island. The future of island square dancing looks bright.

In 1954 a group learned western square dancing: the Wagon Wheels were formed.

1959: the first time the club danced to a qualified caller/teacher instead of records.

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- SEPT. 20: Salty Wheels Square Dancing, 8 pm, Central Hall.
- SEPT. 20: Salt Spring Speakers ITC demonstration meeting, 6:30 pm, Harbour House. New members & guests welcome.
- SEPT. 22-23: S.S.I. Fall Fair, Fair grounds, Rainbow Road.
- SEPT. 22: Fall Fair Dance, 9 pm, Fulford Hall.
- SEPT. 25: Salt Spring Singers, every Tues. 7 pm, United Church Hall.
- SEPT. 26: Beginners' Watercolour classes, Adrien Town, 10:30 am-noon, Mahon Hall Board Room.
- SEPT. 26: Seniors for Seniors "55-Alive: Driver Safety Program", 2 pm, Upper Ganges Centre. New members & guests welcome.
- OCT. 3: Potters Guild potluck dinner & meeting, 6 pm at Lee Sollitt's home.

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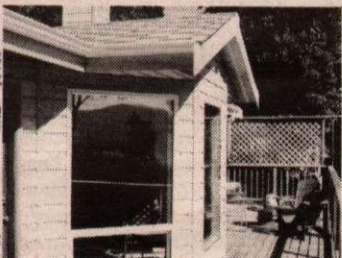
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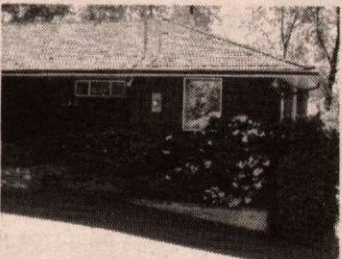
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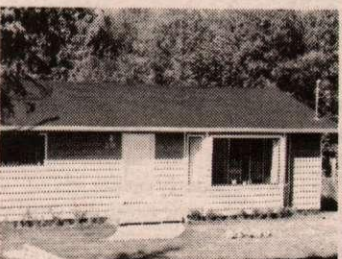
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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

- People in Ganges said the "shock of the week" was seeing Johnny Bennett driving through the village with a cow in the back seat of his car.
- Gavin Reynolds, Don Morrison and Captain C. Brewshaw met with the B.C. Boxing Commission last week concerning the resumption of activities for the Salt Spring Island Boxing Club.
- Vandalism on Salt Spring was reported during the week. Gardens had been raided, nails were placed in a driveway causing punctured tires, and the H.M.S. Ganges nameplate was removed from the cenotaph in Centennial Park.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Salt Spring Islanders were confident the island's beer supply would last until the brewery strike ended. When news of the brew's availability spread, thirsty visitors from off-island invaded and the Salt Spring supply was quickly depleted.
- A private home on Salt Spring was renovated for temporary use as a classroom due to overcrowding at Salt Spring Elementary. Glenn Woodley's 26 Grade 6 students set to work in the facility.
- Highlights of the Fulford Festival were the Fulford Hall dance and the softball games in which the Fulford Ladies clearly outshone the Salt Spring Grandfathers. The winner of the best baby contest was one-year-old Kristina-Leigh Spencer.

Twenty Years Ago

- A hurricane hit Active Pass on September 11 just as the *Queen of Sidney* was attempting to make a regular landing at Sturdies Bay. A strong gust of wind blew the ferry across Sturdies Bay and broadside on the flat sloping rocks.
- The tugboat *Island Mariner*, Coast Guard and other ferries all aided the *Queen of Sidney* and its passengers.
- Ganges Resident N.J. McManus applied to the Capital Regional District to rezone his property in order to build a post office. Salt Spring's director to the CRD Marc Holmes told McManus rezoning would not be necessary for the construction of a post office.
- About 600 people attended a public hearing into the interim zoning by-law. Salt Spring's regional director Marc Holmes told those in attendance "it is an historic occasion when Salt Spring Island comes to this point in land use control and planning," he observed.
- Ganges Chamber of Commerce reported a definite increase in tourist and ferry traffic to Salt Spring during the summer.

Fifteen Years Ago

- Two Salt Spring Island doctors and a lay resident wrote to provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke requesting action on health care facilities for the elderly on the island. The provision of a new extended care facility and a home care nursing program were suggested by Dr. Ron Puhky, Dr. Wendy Palmer and Elizabeth Ward.
- Gulf Islands School District trustees approved the use of Pender Island School for the implementation of a cultural enrichment program. Arts and crafts classes were planned for 15 hours per week outside of normal school hours.
- Papajohn from Saturna Island corrected the *Driftwood* report that he was the first customer of the new liquor store on Saturna. "Being a gentleman and always letting ladies go first etc., we let a demure youngish lady buy first. After Donna Begon had purchased her sherry then we bought something slightly tougher. We want to thank Irene and Bill Lawson for tackling this not very remunerative job with all its headaches," he said.

firing. Margaret Rithaler was elected president of the group. Marg Pearce maintained her position as treasurer and Maggie Schubart was named inventory manager and publicist.

Ten Years Ago

- An estimated 40 per cent of B.C. Hydro's customers in the Gulf Islands refused to pay the municipal transit levy, said Hydro district manager Terry Anderson.
- MLA Hugh Curtis told Salt Spring Island regional director Yvette Valcourt that he was reviewing the situation with a view to exempt certain areas from the levy.
- Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Glenn Woodley told *Driftwood* that the construction of a

community recreation centre on Salt Spring Island would cost \$2,120,000 to build, with annual operating costs of \$153,000. Financing of the centre was estimated to increase property taxes by eight mills.

- The wharf at Bennett Bay on Mayne Island was the subject of court action. The Islands Trust was appealing a court decision which noted that the wharf was legal but could not be used for commercial purposes. The Trust objected to the wharf being constructed without a permit over water zoned for non-commercial purposes.

Five Years Ago

- The Gulf Islands school board approved a capital budget of

\$2,029,200, which included \$356,000 for additional classrooms at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

A new floor for the Activity Centre, expansion of Fernwood Elementary's library and gymnasium plus an improved school board office were also contemplated by the budget.

• The Salt Spring Transportation Committee proposed amendments to the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay ferry schedule to allow better connections with the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferries. The group noted that if the ferry left 15 minutes earlier for each run, it would allow residents enough time to make the transfer to the mainland boat.

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