

Scouts

A promise to do your best

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

"I promise to do my best, love and serve God, my Queen, my country and my fellow man."

Generation after generation, young boys have stood before their peers and uttered those words or similar phrases as their initiation into the world of scouting. Ahead lie new experiences and new skills: camping, hiking, kayaking, games, trips and crafts.

Extending from beavers to rovers, participation in scouting can encompass the journey from childhood to adulthood.

"I just like the camping and stuff and the stuff that you learn from it," explains 11-year-old scout Garrett Copeland-Rice. "The other stuff that you learn you always remember when you're grown up and it helps you a lot."

Scouting leader Terry Owen agrees with Garrett's assessment. Involved in the scouting movement for 30 years, he finds he literally lives the scouting philosophy of doing his best and providing service to his community and to the world.

One of Owen's current goals is to encourage the scouts to participate in fundraising for international relief efforts. At the top of Owen's list are Rwanda and Haiti. This weekend the scouts will be stalling a booth at the fall fair and doing fundraising for international

relief, in part by making and selling rope crafts.

The booth will also mark the 80th year of scouting on Salt Spring with a cake and an invitation for all former scouts to come by and sign a membership board. Owen notes the first scout troop was sponsored by the boy's private school on Ganges Hill starting in April, 1914.

As part of the display at the fair, there will be cub kar races and information on registering for the coming season. The official registration night is next Wednesday, September 28, starting at 7 p.m. in the Farmer's Institute. Three levels of scouting will be available: beavers for those five to seven, wolf cubs for eight-, nine- and 10-year-olds and scouts for 11- to 14-year-olds.

(The other two levels, venturers for 14- to 17-year-olds and rovers for 18- to 26-year-olds, are not offered on Salt Spring.)

Owen notes the ages are guidelines only and can be waived to meet the needs of specific youngsters.

Since 1990-91 scouting groups

have been open to both boys and girls. So far, Owen says, girls have only enrolled locally in the younger beaver and cub groups. But Owen has seen girls in scout troops in other areas. "They turn the little young monsters into little young gentlemen."

Owen said the change to coed creates an extra recruiting challenge since a female leader is required on camping trips. He finds few women are willing to take on the typical "high adventure" style scout camp, which may include a 25 km backpacking hike and a 250 km canoe trip.

Finding volunteer leaders of either sex for scouting groups is sometimes difficult, Owen added. He is now heading a cub pack and a scout troop because of a shortage of leaders but hopes to relinquish the cub pack to another volunteer. "The more adults we have, the more kids we can take in."

At present, Owen is anticipating 30 to 40 beavers divided between two colonies, 28 cubs in a single pack and one scout troop of 18 scouts. Organizers try to maintain a ratio of one adult for every four beavers and one adult for every six cubs or scouts. The annual fee is \$42, plus the cost of a uniform.

However, Owen notes used uniforms are often available and there is funding to help families who might not be able to afford the full fees. For a full-year program, the fee is amazingly low.

Owen notes the scouting groups raise money through work parties and their annual Christmas tree sales.

Sponsorship by the Royal Canadian Legion of Salt Spring Island is another factor in supporting the group. The legion has sponsored local scouting since 1928.

All groups meet weekly at the Farmer's Institute. The Beavers gather from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., one colony on Monday and one on Wednesday. The Cubs meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and the Scouts meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Two years ago, Owen said he was the only Scout leader so only six boys could be enrolled in the program and interested youngsters were turned away.

But despite the need for leaders, Owen said he would not pressure anyone into becoming a leader. Scouting needs volunteers, he said, people dedicated to the principles and willing to put in their time.

"It makes a difference in the type of people we have working in the program," Owen said. Leaders do

not have to have children involved in scouting to volunteer. Owen notes his son, now six, is only entering the program this year.

The volunteer commitment includes meeting time, usually one weekend event per month and preparation time. "For every hour I spend with the kids, I put in two hours of planning and preparation," Owen notes.

The goal of the program is to help young people and adults develop character as resourceful and responsible members of the community. Mental, physical, social and spiritual development are all considered.

The kids, Owen notes, just figure they are having fun.

Mike Bartle, 11, started in scouting because he needed something to do. "I continued because it is fun," he explained. He enjoys sailing, hiking and camping.

Camping is also high on the list of Dougal Wright's scouting activities. "You go camping a lot and it's a lot of fun." The 11-year-old notes he is learning "a lot of stuff" — he cites tying knots, working with a compass and playing games. "It's really fun. You earn badges and stuff."

Camping, hiking, kayaking and sailing are all the tools used to teach skills, Owen says. For example, youngsters going on a camping trip have to plan menus, purchase food, transport food, uten-



FLAGS A-FLUTTER: Members of the scouting movement, including beavers, brownies, cubs, scouts and guides, take part in the annual February church parade for their founders' day service.

century. Owen has been reading about the history of the movement and discovered similarities between the needs of children as identified in 1908 and the needs identified in 1994.

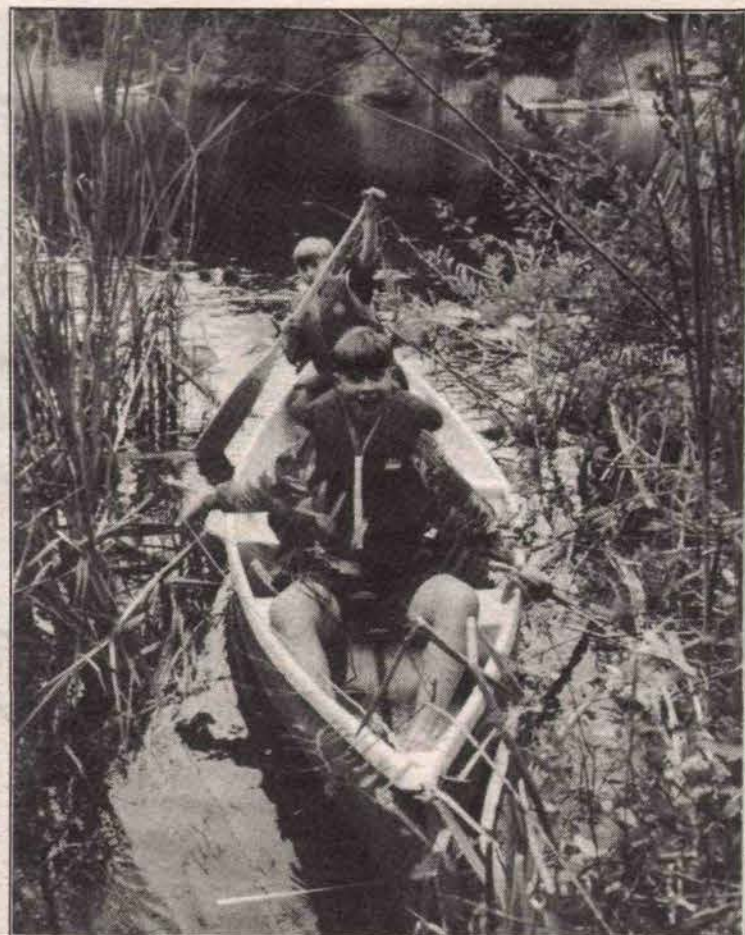
"The kids had the same problems then as we have today," Owen said. Young people who learn to set and achieve goals are those who have the skills to succeed in the future. Owen has tracked the careers of some former scouts and notes one is now studying for a doctorate in applied mathematics at McGill University, one is with the air force in Halifax and one is with the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Ontario.

Scouting is the largest youth organization in the world. Owen says it meets the needs of young people to gather together, learn and share experiences. Without scouts, young people still gather, Owen noted.

"Go down to the corner in any town or any village and see the kids of common age and common interests hanging out together — and heaven forbid that blue jeans and baseball caps be considered a uniform."

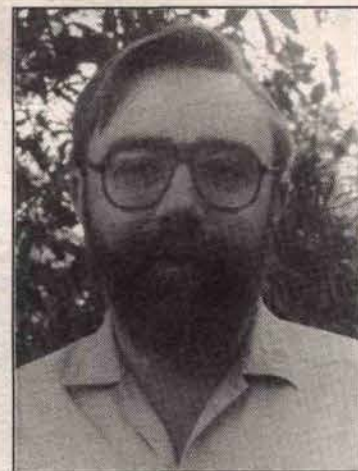
Owen believes scouting is as relevant today as it was when the first group of Salt Spring scouts met on Ganges Hill just over 80 years ago. And those concerned about problems with youth might ponder the following comment by scouting founder Lord Baden-Powell, written in 1910.

"Half of the value of our training is to be got by putting responsibility on young shoulders. It is especially valuable for taming the wilder spirits; it gives them something which they like to take up instead of their equally heroic but less desirable hooligan pursuits."



WEEDS HO! Glenn McLeod appears apprehensive that paddler Chris Poltorak will run the canoe into the weeds bordering Cusheon Lake during a scouts' canoeing trip last October.

Photo by Dave Bartle



Terry Owen

sils and equipment and prepare their food. All of these activities teach planning, organization and self-reliance.

As a sea scout troop, much of Salt Spring's scouting program takes place on water. The scouts go off-island for swimming trips, go sailing, rowing and canoeing. Last June the Salt Spring scouts took first place in the dinghy sailing race at the Greater Victoria Regional Regatta, an event open to all sea scouts in the province.

This year, Owen hopes some scouts will participate in the B.C.-Yukon Jamboree.

The need to learn these skills has not changed much since scouting was founded at the turn-of-the-

Invitation to speak sparks memories of air squadron

It was like a journey back into my own past life.

I went to Sidney last week to attend an informal meeting of parents and the administration of Sidney Kittyhawk Air Cadet Squadron. It was all what the French might call *deejer view*: I'd been there before!

I had been invited to explain some of the dim and distant details of the squadron's formation 36 years ago. Why me? There were two reasons. The first and quite obvious reason is that the chairman (she prefers the term) of the sponsoring committee, Margaret Cantwell, has walked in where once her late husband sat. Ken Cantwell was the adjutant of the squadron for many years.

A second reason for my invitation is that I was the promoter of the unit in 1958.

It was like being back more than 30 years ago. Instead of the commanding officer, Capt. W.A. Fullbrook, I could see the shade of Flt. Lieut. Reid Hannan looking over the gathering, hoping to find a familiar face among the parents of this year's 110 or so air cadets.

Reid would have been strolling the hall, carrying his gloves as Ken Cantwell would be sitting at a desk holding his pipe. I thought to see a member of the Sidney Kinsmen Club alongside Margaret Cantwell, approving the manner in which she has assumed that role once performed by the now defunct Sidney service club. Her daughter, Susan, is vice-chairman.

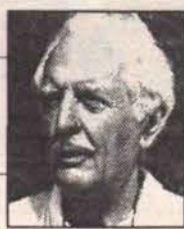
In my mind I could see so many once familiar faces. Gerry Rousseau would be waiting in the wings for the next drill session and Wing Comm. Bob Gibbs would be beaming at the response to the summer's recruitment drive.

So many names, so many cadets, so many years!

Across the road from the hall stands the house in which I lived when the squadron was formed. Again, looking back, I saw the day when Queen Elizabeth visited Vancouver Island and a host of friends gathered on the lawn in front of my house to watch the royal procession.

I could recall the day when a reader came into my office at the Sidney Review and asked why, in a community so near the airport, populated by literally

TO BE FRANK FRANK RICHARDS



hundreds of air force veterans, did we not have an air cadet unit? I listened to Frankie Spear, one-time proprietor of the airport catering facilities, with husband, Frank. I promised to investigate.

That investigation took me the best part of a year and culminated in the launching of the Sidney squadron in 1958. I gained the ear of the Air Cadet League of Canada which oversees the formation and operation of all squadrons. I was welcomed by the Royal Canadian Air Force and given the dope on getting it all together.

I had served as an instructor in an air cadet squadron in England, but when I was there somebody else had done all the leg work.

During the formative stages I was named to command, but before we had the first parade, in considerable triumph, I had

relinquished the office to Reid Hannan. A veteran of the RCAF, he steered his new charge to top place in the province on several occasions. His son, Reid Jr., was the first Sidney cadet to gain his wings through a flying scholarship. He now flies for Air Canada. The second cadet to learn to fly was Bill Chatterton, who graduated from high school to join my office and who now looks back on a long career in journalism.

For years the squadron spent summers at camp and the rest of the year on parade at the hall which was purchased from the department of defence for \$1. During that time we saw cadets take part in every possible function open to them. During those years I served as supply officer, steadily losing almost everything the squadron was expected to keep around, and as chief

instructor and at all times as publicist. I had an "in" with the local paper. My memories only go to 1966. In 1967 I was on Salt Spring Island and, amazing to tell, the squadron flourished without me!

There were setbacks. Not every project flourished and bore fruit, but the sharp setbacks were rare and a reminder that while we could foresee every foreseeable incident, we had no control over events even so close to home.

Has it been a worthwhile project? Thirty-five years later I would say so. I can see those visions from the past nodding agreement.

Certainly Capt. Fullbrook, serving his fourth year in command, will agree, as will Margaret Cantwell. Henry Baade, of Salt Spring Island remembers his days with the squadron and he is one of many former cadets on Salt Spring. There is still a regular procession of cadets across to Swartz Bay week-after-week as they cover big mileage to take part.

The worst of going back is the realization that I am no longer the young fellow who worked so hard so many years ago to see the squadron formed. There may yet be people whispering among themselves asking, "Who was that old guy?"

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 - SEPT. 22: SS Weavers & Spinners, Mahon Hall, 10:30-2pm.
 - SEPT. 22: Fabric Guild meeting, lower hall of Library, 7pm.
 - SEPT. 27: Pre-natal classes, CRD Health office (pre-register), 7-9pm.
 - SEPT. 29: SS Weavers & Spinners, Mahon Hall, 10:30-2pm.
 - OCT. 20: Fabric Guild meeting, lower hall of Library, 7pm.
 - OCT. 29: Golden Hands Christmas Bazaar, Crofton Brook, 11-1pm.
 - NOV. 10: Fabric Guild meeting, lower hall of Library, 7pm.
 - NOV. 17: Fabric Guild meeting, Library, 7pm.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
 - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
 - GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
 - Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Tai Chi with Osman Phillips, SS Centre, 7-9pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY**
- Weight Control Hospital Basement 7pm.
 - Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, building fund-bingo, Meaden Hall, 7pm.
 - Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
 - Seniors for Seniors lunches, 11:30 & 12:30 by reservation.
 - Scottish Dancing, New Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm.
 - Yoga with Celeste Mallett, SS Centre, 4-5:30pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
- Yoga with Beverlee Lane, SS Centre, 9:30-11am
- EVERY SATURDAY**
- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
 - Book Sale, Library, 10am-3pm.
 - Steak dinners and dancing, Legion, 6:00pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
 - "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
 - Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
 - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
 - Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.
 - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
 - 13 & up soccer & volleyball, Portlock Park, 6:30pm-9pm.
 - 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
 - Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
 - Yoga with Beverlee Lane, 7-8:30pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
 - Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.
 - 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
 - Breast Cancer Support Group, Church, Drake Rd. 7pm, (every 2nd & 4th Tues).
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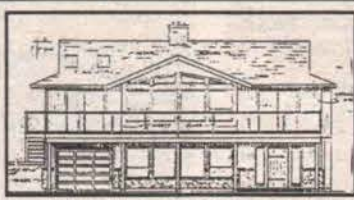
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The event — whose expenses were nil — raised about \$2,450 through donations and the sale of home baking, plants and other items.

Members of the Anglican parish coordinated the event, which also involves members of the Roman Catholic and United churches. Members of the former looked after the home baking and the United Church organized the plant

stall and silent auction. Local Girl Guides assisted by helping to serve tea.

The tea was held in the new Anglican Centre, home of All Saints-by-the-Sea Anglican church.

A planning meeting will be held next month to determine how the money should be spent. Projects selected for support will also benefit from matching funds from the Canadian International Development Agency.

The World Development Tea has been running for more than 30 years on Salt Spring.

TEA TIME: Guides Laura Temmel, left, and Lindsey Adams were among those helping serve Saturday at World Development Tea. Enjoying the refreshments was Joyce James, right.

Photos by Tony Richards



Women's retreat will pin-point needs for serving local women

Establishing what needs to be done to serve women on Salt Spring will be one of the goals at a retreat in Ganges October 1.

The women's resource steering committee is inviting representatives of all local women's groups to join the retreat, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Salt Spring Community Services youth centre.

Spokeswoman Patti Gregson said the gathering will also establish communications among the different island groups.

The steering committee is considering opening

another drop-in centre in Ganges. It has closed its women's resource centre at Creekside because of limited usage. Gregson said the second-floor location was getting 14-20 visits and phone calls per month.

Members of the group have agreed that the centre's location was a deterrent to greater use, and that a street-level location downtown would be preferable. The resource centre contained a library with information about women's issues and services available from government and other sources.

Crossland to speak on overcoming losses

"Overcoming the losses of aging" will be the subject of a discussion held at the Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors building on September 28 at 2 p.m.

Lady Minto Hospital internist and private practitioner Dr. Richard Crossland will speak on the issue. His

address will acknowledge that we all suffer losses, but if we learn how to cope, life will be more enjoyable.

Questions will be encouraged.

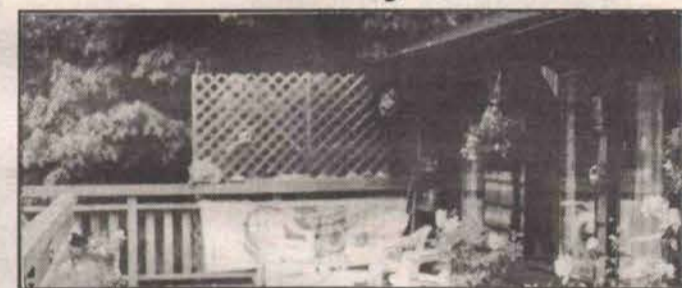
Crossland is a member of the Community Health Council steering committee and would appreciate feedback from seniors on their

needs for changes in health care on Salt Spring.

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GISS staff, community offer noon hour activities

By NEILL ARMITAGE
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Noon hour activities are now in full swing for students. They include yoga, weight training, drawing, jogging, trumpet lessons, Morse code instruction, and bridge. These are but a sampling of the choices available to students during noon hour every day of the week.

Each activity is a favourite pas-

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time of one staff member (or an individual from the community) that he has chosen to share with the students. Perhaps readers have pastimes they would like to sponsor during one noon hour each week. Please call Nancy

MacDonald if you do (537-9944).

Extracurricular activities are not included as part of this noon hour offering. At time of writing, there are 20 school teams participating in the usual sports enjoyed by high school students.

We are starting to develop a pool of tutors. This pool will include peer tutors, volunteer tutors from the community, and paid tutors. It is often assumed

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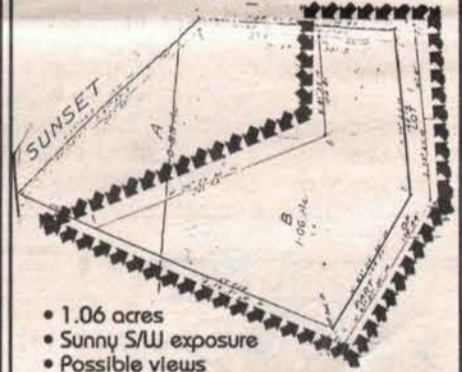
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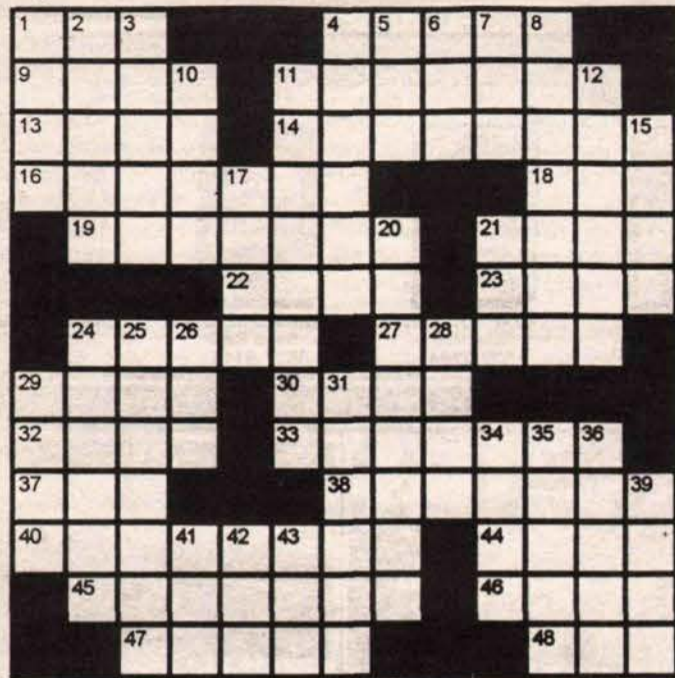
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 - 14. Paid off
 - 16. Shoe wiping place
 - 18. ___ culpa
 - 19. Compared
 - 21. Moist
 - 22. "Monty Python" cast member
 - 23. War god
 - 24. Scottish feudal lord
 - 27. Analyze grammatically
 - 29. Graphite
 - 30. Medieval shields
 - 32. Shakespeare's wife
 - 33. Drunken
- DOWN**
- 1. ___ runner
 - 2. Crude tartar
 - 3. North Vietnam capital
 - 4. "Hansel and"
 - 5. Went first
 - 6. Needle hole
 - 7. Tennis score
 - 8. Mask wearers
 - 10. Dagger
- 11. Spanish noblemen
 - 12. Baseball player Reese
 - 15. Week units
 - 17. Chow ___
 - 20. Sheriffs' aides
 - 21. ___ es Salaam
 - 24. Domingo and Caruso for ones
 - 25. Beggar's gift
 - 26. Humorist George
 - 28. "The Thin Man" dog
 - 29. Aladdin's was magical
 - 31. Stick together
 - 34. Founder of Troy
 - 35. Glacial ice
 - 36. Actress Signe
 - 39. Door fastener
 - 41. Angle "part"
 - 42. Newt
 - 43. Uncooked egg white for one

Close relationship is place to begin

By BARRY VALENTINE
Driftwood Contributor

Whenever I see the word "neo" added as a prefix to a word—as in neo-platonism or neo-gothic or neo-classical—my first reaction is one of cautious suspicion. Too often, it seems as though in some later time, someone tried to revise a former style or tradition and only succeeded in imitating the outward form without maintaining the original authenticity.

On the other hand, I remember that when I was a curate at the cathedral in Montreal, Oscar Peterson's parents lived nearby and Oscar would come to visit them during the summer. While there, he would play for hours every day. He played the Bach 48 preludes and fugues; he was quoted as saying that he needed the clarity and austerity of Bach's structure in order to develop his own incredible improvisations.

Oddly enough, I remember too that Sir Basil Spence, who designed the new Coventry Cathedral, told me that, throughout the time that he was drawing the designs and plans for the building, he had the Bach Bradenberg Concerti playing in his studio. He, too, thought that he needed the limpid purity of Bach as a foundation for his creative imagination.

It seems, then, that there are at least two very different ways of acknowledging and assimilating our past. One of them confuses form and substance and appears, if anything, rather "phony," and the other recognizes the solidity and foundational nature of tradition as a basis for contemporary growth and development; it is manifestly new, yet continuous with its heritage. Personally, I think that Bach would have loved Peterson's work—and probably have done some exquisite jazz himself.

There is, though, a third way of dealing with tradition from the past and that is to reject it totally

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and on principle. In retrospect, this seems to have been the style of the 1960s and 70s. Then, the fulfillment of the individual was the only criterion; the traditions and institutions of the past were broken down and dismissed as irrelevant or hostile to personal satisfaction. With them went any system of values and any sense of the necessity of authority or perception of its location and appropriate exercise.

It is, perhaps, worth inquiring how we are now to go about rebuilding a society and community which is continuous with its past yet, true to itself and responsible to the future. In the midst of what is not so much chaos as a void, where are we to begin? The great majority of us are left with the unwanted legacy of the "me"

generation—scorn of institutions, scepticism about authority, unfamiliarity with both the content and the sustaining power of tradition, fear of commitment, ignorance of ultimate purpose. Above all, perhaps, in a welter of promiscuity and self-gratification, we have lost the sense of profound and long lasting intimacy in personal relationships of friendship, family, marriage and group loyalty.

Perhaps, then, this area of personal relationships is a place to begin. As we manage some first steps in this, the small shapes of institution, tradition and community rituals will emerge authentically and we shall be able tentatively to trust and hope again. For me as a Christian this would reflect and express in our human and earthly terms, the love which God has for us and which is His very nature. For you, or some of you, that might not ring true—but then you must propose your own alternative.



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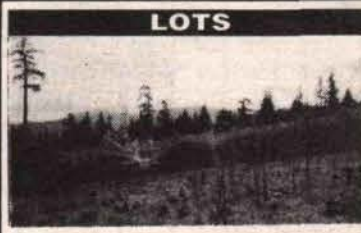
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By ANN BARBER
Driftwood Contributor

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Book donations for this sale would be very welcome—pick up can be arranged—just phone the library at 537-4666. The Salt Spring community has always been most generous with book donations.

If you are reading this article chances are you also read Valorie Lennox's excellent, comprehensive and well-timed article on Beth Hill in last week's Driftwood. The library is very happy to announce that Beth Hill will be in Ganges on Sunday, October 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the upper hall of All Saints by-the-Sea. This exciting event is made possible by the Mary Hawkins Library Special Events Committee under Barbara Wood, with financial assistance from the Library Services Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation & Housing.

In case you missed the article (on page A24) or have already recycled or done whatever it is you do with newspapers, here are a few pertinent facts. Beth Hill, now living in Victoria, was a Salt Spring resident for 28 years. She writes lyrically and poetically about all those things dear to the heart of those of us who choose to live on the west coast—sailing adventures, petroglyphs, whales, strange coastal residents and things archeological. The following list of her books is available at the library: Sappers, Indian Petroglyphs, Exploring The Kettle Valley Railway, The Remarkable World Of Frances Barkley, & Upcoast Summers. Every one is very readable. Refreshments will be available at her reading. See you there!

Children have their own exciting library event in October in the form of a Hallowe'en Puppet play. With the currently ubiquitous

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Margaret Jardine involved, success is guaranteed. Saturday, October 29 is the date.

The Children's Committee under Merle Sheffield has been very busy during the summer with "Ready, Steady, Read," the Library Services Branch's summer program. Of the 28 children enrolled in the program, 14 managed to complete it and received certificates. Eight of the 14 were also presented (fittingly) with medals for reading 10 or more books. Actually three read more than 13 books and two read more than 20 books. One even read for 1,467 minutes! These medal winners are India Baldwin, Sarah Walsh, Luigi Addario, Cara Temmel, Michael Cronk, Tessa Ruttan, Shyana Hunter and Michael Sinclair.

On September 1 an event of statistical import took place in the Mary Hawkins Library. According to the volunteer's newsletter "Castings," the 50,000th book (since cataloguing began in 1979) was catalogued. The book? The Beak Of The Finch: A Story Of Evolution In Our Time. The library's current collection exceeds 30,000 items. These

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Art school announces courses

Saltspring Island School of Fine Arts is presenting a diverse calendar of classes and workshops for adults, children and families this October through December.

Island artists and art educators Randolph Parker and Simon Henson are instructors for the fall program. Parker teaches drawing, watercolour painting and family art, while Henson oversees sculpture, design and children's art classes.

Drawing for Everyone will help participants learn to draw or improve their techniques. This course offers a fun-filled creative approach to drawing.

Those who already know the basics of watercolour painting but want to enhance their knowledge of composition, colour and technique might consider Watercolours—a practical course with many demonstrations and lots of time to paint.

Watercolours for the Absolute

Beginner is a one-day workshop that teaches a step by step method resulting in a finished painting by the end of the day. Family Painting and Drawing gives parents or grandparents and kids a creative learning time, together. Participants will draw and then paint in watercolours.

Individuals can create unique soapstone or clay sculptures that reflect personal interests in the Sculpture course. This course introduces the process of working three dimensional forms.

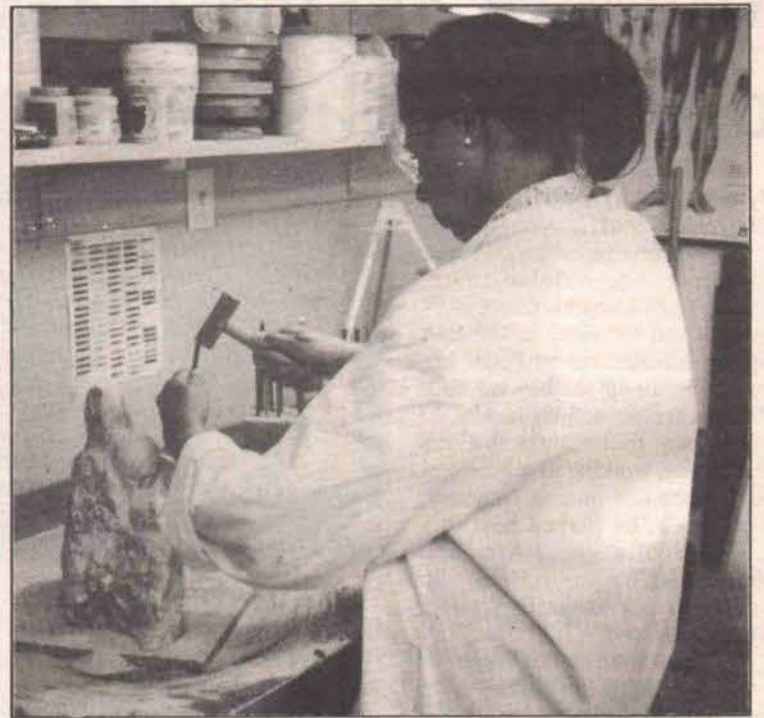
Those with a general interest in design might consider Principals of Design which explains basic design elements and can improve one's ability to visually express creativity.

Children's Painting will teach seven to 14-year-olds how to draw and paint with acrylics using the tricks and techniques of an artist. A second course for this age group

is Children's Sculpture. Students will create forms with clay or soapstone using professional tools and methods.

Sculpting the Human Figure is a popular two-day workshop. Course members will work in clay from life models and study anatomy, design and properties of clay. Portrait Head in Clay, also a two-day workshop, explores the familiar and fascinating image of the human face. Students may bring a photograph for a personalized sculpture.

No experience is necessary for any of the fall courses or workshops with the exception of Watercolours, and all materials and tools are supplied. Many of the courses get underway the first week of October so phone early for program details and registration. Call the Saltspring Island School of Fine Arts at 537-9745 or 537-1155.



Fine arts student Telma Bonet

Elementary school bursting at seams with large enrolment

Thirty years ago

September 10, 1964

Salt Spring Elementary School had its largest enrolment ever recorded, with 463 pupils. But the school, which had been built during the Second World War, was considered out of date and was bursting at the seams. A staff room and vice-principal's office had to be converted to classrooms that year and the kindergarten class was changed from Mahon Hall to a small basement room in the school dormitory. Grades 5, 7 and 9 were split into two classes and Grade 10 had 46 students.

Twenty-five years ago

September 11, 1969

The first hunting accident of the season took a Vancouver man to hospital with shotgun pellets in his body. The man was struck by SSG pellets from 150 yards away when he was hunting with two friends on Galiano Island. He was treated at the south end of the island and flown to Vancouver. His was the first accident on the Gulf Islands since a ban was imposed on hunting with anything but a shotgun. The ban went into effect after an outcry when surveyor Peter Arnell was shot and killed by a .22 rifle bullet the year before.

Twenty years ago

September 11, 1974

Marc Holmes of Isabella Point was named vice-chairman of the newly-created Islands Trust. He was to serve with Hornby Island's Hillary Brown as chairwoman. Holmes was previously regional director for Salt Spring on the Capital Regional District board for two terms.

People or fish... who gets priority? That was one of the questions posed at a public hearing in Mahon Hall. The hearing was an inquiry into an appeal by the Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) Society against the granting of a permit to discharge treated effluent into Ganges Harbour. SPEC maintained the water was too shallow where the effluent would be released and beaches to the southeast of Ganges would be polluted. Shellfish would thrive on the effluent but would be contaminated.

A crow was in trouble in Ganges when it flew into a transformer at the B.C. Hydro station on Rainbow Road. Lights all over the north end of the island flickered and failed but were on again quickly. The major casualty was the crow, which started a small fire.

Fifteen years ago

September 12, 1979

One island visitor vowed never to return when she was shot at the corner of Cusheon Lake and Stewart roads. She and her husband were travelling slowly along Cusheon Lake Road when they heard the report of a gun and heard the slam of the slug into their vehicle. A passerby told them to be careful, since deer season had opened. They drove into Ganges to find the RCMP but were unable to get anyone except the detachment in Colwood.

The public may not learn how many island students passed the

provincial scholarship examinations. Superintendent Bob Huestis reported that of the seven students who qualified to take the exams, three went ahead and did so. But he would not give the names of any who had actually passed the exams, at least in public.

Ten years ago

September 12, 1984

The Gulf Islands were to lose 25 B.C. Ferries employees in the slate of 237 laid off by the crown corporation. Ferry corporation spokesman Rod Morrison said the company would save \$2 million with the move, which also sought a balance between the "peaks and valleys" of service requirements. Gulf Islands staff for B.C. Ferries was set at 144 regular employees including eight in the Outer Islands and two at Crofton.

Voters in Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands resisted the national trend and elected NDP Jim Manly

as their federal representative. Manly won 45 per cent of the vote with 24,338 votes cast. He took most of the polling stations on Salt Spring, Mayne and Galiano. Nationally, Canadians elected Brian Mulroney's Conservatives.

Five years ago

September 13, 1989

Three Ladysmith residents were in Ganges court to answer charges of digging clams in a closed area and being in possession of undersized clams. The two men and one woman pleaded guilty and were fined a total of \$900.

Paradise Lots opened at Off Centre Stage, starring members of the Hysterical Society and characters with names like Frank N. Stein. Stein was a Toronto development corporation CEO who came to Paradise Island to sell condos. There were more in-jokes than "polyesters in a realtor's closet."

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Visiting geologist from Cuba discusses past, current events

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Many Canadians know Cuba from package holiday tours. Others know Cuba from images of rafts bound for Florida. But Salt Spring Islander Robert Potter has had a chance to see beyond both the rafts and the holiday hotels.

He spent four months in Cuba this spring, working as a geologist for a Canadian mining company. Last week, he played host to a Cuban colleague, Armando Fernandez, on Salt Spring who agreed to talk to the Driftwood. Potter translated.

Current media coverage of what's going on in Cuba — the numbers of people leaving the country by boat — is somewhat exaggerated, Fernandez said. These people are not making a political statement. They are leaving for economic reasons. Many are young and want a better life than they are used to or can get in Cuba right now.

There is the possibility of reaching some accord, some sort of normalization in which the American blockade would be stopped, he mused, but in reality nobody knows what will happen.

"Cubans love their country," he said. "If the economics were to change, they would not leave."

From the time of the Cuban revolution in 1958, to 1990, Cuba depended heavily on Soviet aid, he said. In exchange for agricultural products, mostly sugar, Cuba got fuel, manufactured goods and spare parts. An embargo by the United States made trade with other countries difficult. In 1990, when the Soviet Union collapsed, so also did its trade relationship with Cuba.

"This resulted in a very different economic situation . . . which has effected living standards of everyone in the country," Potter said. "A lot of industries of major importance are paralyzed for lack of fuel, or at least slowed down. There is a crisis of transportation. Things being produced in the country are going to waste because they can't transport them to the city."

Fuel is a particular concern, and Canadian companies are involved in exploration for oil off the Cuban coast. But mining is also important. Currently mining is the nation's second largest industry, with nickel and copper mines.

That's where Toronto-based Joutel Resources Ltd. comes in. In 1993, it was the first foreign mining company to sign a joint venture deal with the Cuban government-owned mining company, Geominera. Other companies, many also Canadian, have followed suit in the search to develop Cuban mineral wealth.

And the wealth is there. Cuban geology is much like British Columbia's, Potter said. Cuba belongs to the same land mass that forms the mountainous backbone of North, Central and South America. The same minerals that are prominent in B.C. — copper, zinc, lead, gold and silver — are also going to be found in Cuba.

"Cuba is at a level of development of their mineral resource about where B.C. was 30 years ago," he added.

Canadian joint ventures have been "very positively received," Fernandez said, because they are a means of getting access to their own natural wealth. He has seen "major changes" in his working life as a result of the new technology and a different way of looking at things economically.



TWO ISLAND ROCK-HOUNDS: Armando Fernandez, left, and Robert Potter are both geologists by profession and they both live on islands. But while Potter is a Salt Spring native, Fernandez hails from Cuba. They are both working on a mineral exploration project in Cuba and were having a working holiday on Salt Spring last week.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

"We introduced the concept of the deadline," Potter quipped. "There hasn't been a real entrepreneurial drive to get things going. They were receiving massive Soviet aid. It wasn't necessary to develop their minerals."

Cuba is going through a "very, very difficult" time. There is a shortage of every conceivable item from soap to paper, light bulbs to machinery spare parts. But the country still has schools and hospitals within walking distance of almost every part of the country.

Young Cubans still go to university to learn to be doctors, nurses and dentists because they think they can contribute, Potter said, not because they will enrich themselves.

"Cubans consider their revolution is an ongoing thing. It has not stopped," he said. "It is a socialization of the people. It is a sense of well being of the community over the well being of the individual."

Potter has worked in Mexico, Bolivia and Ecuador and said there is little corruption in Cuba by comparison. The range of salaries in Cuba is very small. Top government officials do not make so much more than ordinary labourers and do not live in much larger houses.

"When I first went to Cuba, I expected it to be a heavy-handed police state because that is how it

is publicized. There's very little evidence of that, despite the fact that they are undergoing very great hardships."

He attributed the tranquillity and the lack of violence on the streets to Cubans' underlying decency. And he said Cubans like to talk to foreigners and especially Canadians, because Canada has maintained diplomatic relations throughout the embargo.

For his part, Fernandez found Salt Spring also a tranquil place. He learned the meaning of the word "laid-back" on the island. He enjoyed seeing all the different plants and trees on the island and was impressed by the weather, which Potter explained was not our year-round climate.

On a visit to Vancouver, Fernandez liked the physical setting of the city and how well everything was run. He also said he was surprised at the multinational population of Vancouver. Cuba has no indigenous people: 60 per cent are Hispanic; 40 per cent are black or mixed race.

After a short stay on the island, and a brief stint in Toronto at Joutel Resources Ltd.'s head office, Armando Fernandez returned to Cuba last week with fond memories of Salt Spring Island and his hosts.

Robert Potter prepares to return to his work in Cuba at the end of the month.



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Coaching

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By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Behind every youth sports team is an enthusiastic volunteer coach — or two.

Salt Spring Island Soccer Association spokesman Terry Stringer estimates 55 volunteer coaches serve 35 youth soccer teams. There are coaches for baseball, basketball, wrestling and volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, track and field. Some take place within the school domain, others are after-school and weekend activities.

To offer those volunteers support and some form of certification, the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission organized coaching clinics for the past two weekends. The first, held September 10 and 11, provided an intensive theory session for coaches in all sports. It drew 15 people who received information on topics such as the coach's role, leadership and communication, sports psychology and principles of athletic conditioning.

On Sunday, September 18, a soccer clinic which applied theory learned in the previous course drew 11 participants. Completion of the theory and sport-specific technical course leads to a "level 1" ticket in the National Coaching Certification Program.

PRC programmer Ross Huff explained that many community recreation bodies now require NCCP certification. While that is not the case here, Huff said "people are starting to realize (some training) is a necessary component of coaching."

As an incentive for volunteers, the PRC offers the training clinics free of charge.

What tempts already-busy adults to add another demanding activity to their schedule? It seems that having children involved in a sport is one way to spawn a coaching volunteer.

Illyd Perkins told the Driftwood he spent his whole life avoiding organized team contact sports until his sons Alexander and Edward became involved in Salt Spring's most popular organized youth sport — soccer.

"When someone called me up and asked if I would be interested in coaching I almost fell over laughing," he said. "I thought, me? Coaching?"

But Perkins has risen to the challenge and found the youth soccer program not uncomfortably competitive like his childhood memories of team sports.



Brenda Akerman

"We were a happy team," he said, recounting his first group last year.

And besides, his sons' love for the game is infectious.

Perkins was drawn to the NCCP training opportunity partly with the hope of learning techniques for communicating with a troop of energetic seven- and eight-year-olds. He found the theory portion of the course valuable for the idea exchange resulting from having several coaches together in one room.

The September 18 on-the-field technical session was "great," he said.

Ian Beswick assisted with coaching his son Sam's soccer team last year. When this year's registration form went through his wife Joyce's hands, she ticked the box that got him involved again.

Beswick has enjoyed his coaching experience so far and he too is a partner in his son's enthusiasm. Sam was his league's most valuable player last year.

"I enjoy the game and getting out for some exercise on a Saturday morning," he said.

"Bits and pieces" of the information offered by the NCCP clinics will be useful for his team, he said, noting that much of it is not applicable to a team of seven and eight-year-olds. However, he thinks some training is "a good idea" for all potential youth team coaches.

Brenda Akerman also leads a team of seven and eight-year-old soccer players. She is starting her fourth year in a second incarnation as an athletic coach, with previous experience garnered with her older children's teams. Son Gordie returned her to the coaching scene when he started playing soccer at the age of five.

"I really enjoy it," she said. "I love working with the kids and teaching them skills."

She has been active in sports herself, which she finds helpful when it comes to teaching others.

Akerman said Sunday's soccer clinic with instructor Mick Goodger was "excellent" and "well worth the day." She and others are eager to apply techniques learned at their next practice, she said.

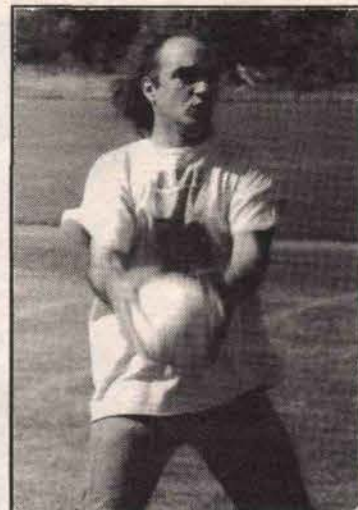
Tim Staker is another parent-coach, with a lifetime passion for the team sport of basketball he taught to a group for the first time last year.

"I'm in it because I'm a basketball nut," said Staker.

He grew up in the eastern United States, "where basketball is like hockey is here."

When his son Myles began taking a real interest in the game, he tried passing on his skills. Although teaching basketball seemed much different from simply playing the game, he thought the results were positive.

Staker remembers how he felt playing as a youngster, but with the benefit of maturity can now



Alvaro Sanchez

better define and explain invaluable tricks and techniques.

Dealing with nervousness is one area where age beats youthful zest and vigour. "I try to teach them just to relax and have fun," he said.

With some experience gained by playing with Myles and some of his friends, Staker was a willing volunteer when approached about taking on Salt Spring Elementary School's grade four and five boys basketball team.

"It's been an eye-opener and I've learned a lot," he said.

Staker said the September 10 and 11 NCCP coaching course provided lots of information he can apply to his basketball team, including ways to explain concepts to a group.

He wants to see basketball expand as an organized sport on Salt Spring, with the deluxe gymnasium at the new Gulf Islands Secondary School hopefully aiding that growth.

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Rust is off — FC shows promise

Salt Spring FC soccer team maintained its winning ways with a 2-1 victory over Cowichan September 18.

Although it won by the same score in its season opener last week, team manager Ken Marr said FC played better in Sunday's game.

"The rust is starting to come off the wheels," he said.

FC has a tendency to bypass the midfield in offensive play,

said Marr, but it seemed less of a problem this week.

"We were showing a little more promise in moving the ball around and not playing a kick and run game."

Corbin Scott scored FC's first goal against Cowichan in the first half.

The local team took a 2-0 lead in the second half when Mike Brown found the bottom corner with a full volley from 25 yards

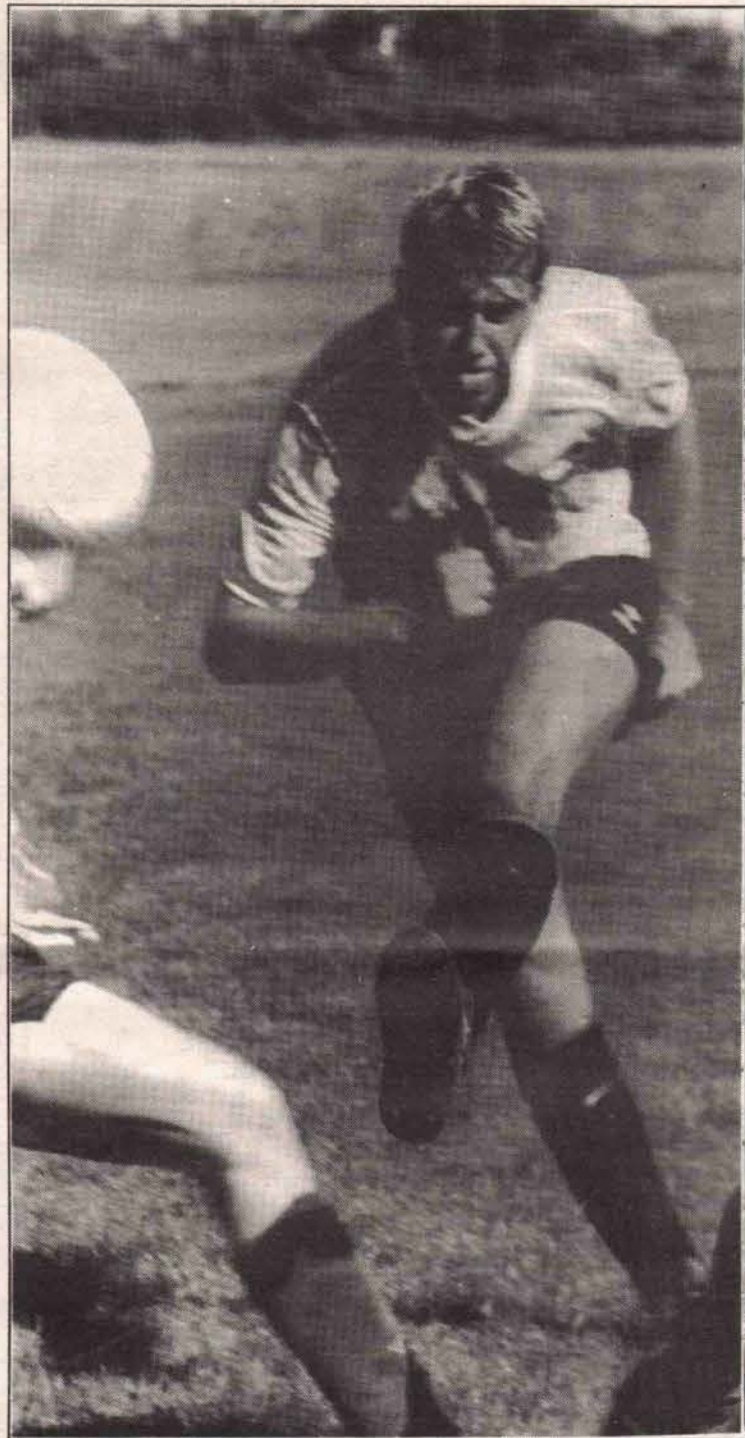
out. Cowichan's goaltender had "no hope" of stopping it, said Marr.

Cowichan made few scoring threats until capitalizing on a penalty shot with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

FC also fielded 17 players, up from last week's 12. Goal scorer Brown had a "great" first game back, said Marr.

In other roster news, FC made its "final signing" with veteran Arnie Hengstler, who should join the team next week when it meets Vic West at Cedar Hill school. Hengstler was making retirement plans until he watched Sunday's game from the sidelines.

Marr is optimistic about this year's season to date, since the team's four points is only one less than the five garnered from the entire season last year.



DETERMINATION: Cowichan player gives the ball a solid and determined boot during Sunday's game against Salt Spring FC.

Photo by Tony Richards

Bridge club winners named

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on September 12 were as follows:

Marguerite Hall and John Coates; Peter Jacquest and Sue Bradford; Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford; Norm McConnell and Isabelle Richardson.

September 13 winners were:
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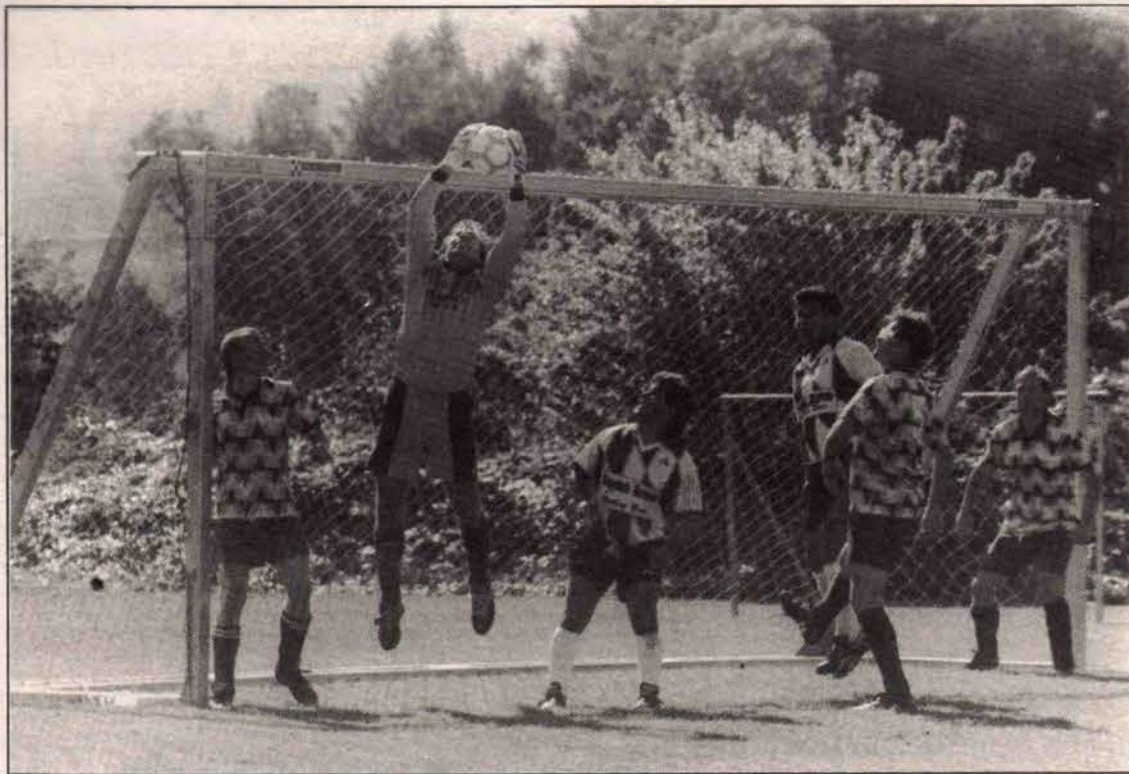
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KEEPER'S BALL: Salt Spring Old Boys keeper Tim Stirrup jumps to make the save Sunday in game against Prairie Inn. Fellow players watching from each end of the goal are Graham Tweddle, left, and Paul Sinclair, while Malcolm Legg keeps an eye on the ball from the front of the net. Photo by Tony Richards

Old Boys settle for a tie game, but wonder at Mckay absence

Salt Spring Old Boys 1 / Prairie Inn 1

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

There is a very fine line between winning and losing or, in this case, in gaining a tie, as the Salt Spring Old Boys found out in a 1-1 tie with Prairie Inn last weekend at Portlock Park.

It was the league opener for the lads, who had just come off a fine pre-season, and they had high hopes for a win. But by the day's end, they were shaking their heads and actually a little thankful for the tie.

The old geezers started slow (actually one should say really slow, as slow is our normal speed) due to a line-up re-shuffle caused by many missing players, especially Cal Mckay. We knew why most of our players were missing, but Mckay's was a mystery with several rumours.

One had Cal leading his Bank of Montreal team with a banner flying high at the Terry Fox Run, while another rumour had him rushing for 98 yards at B.C. Place Stadium at a B.C. Lions game (no

he wasn't playing — he was rushing for the washroom!).

Anyway, he was not there and our re-shuffle brought Darryl Lister into defence and Ziggy Karl into mid-field, and disaster struck. Two minutes into the game Prairie Inn scored off a corner-kick when Ziggy's slipped free to head home a go-ahead goal. One person said, "I think Ziggy zagged when he should have zigged."

Fortunately, it was only a short lapse, as the Advil and A-535 soon kicked in, and the lads went after the equalizer. However, the lads quickly found out what a couple of inches means.

Five minutes after the P.I. goal, Doug Pearson let go a rocket that was actually on goal. The P.I. goalie was so shocked he lost a rebound and fell down to boot. Once again Ziggy was there to make the play, but somehow missed the ball completely by only inches (in this case he should have zagged as Ziggy zags better than zigging when zig-zagging in on the goal).

This was followed by near misses from Chris "no nick-name" Cottrell on two break-aways, a

header from Henry "yes the legend is really back" Braak and a cross-bar from Antonio Alonso.

But it was not over as in the dying minutes of the half, a long shot from Cottrell eluded the goalie, hit the underside of the bar, appeared to bounce behind the line back up behind the bar and then was swiped out by the goalie. Lady luck rested with Prairie Inn as the referee was unsure if the ball had actually crossed the line.

The second was a continuation as a Karl blast was somehow tipped inches wide, another Cottrell break-away went inches wide, and on and on one could go.

Finally, midway through the half, Cottrell took a Braak pass, deked the goalie and tucked home the equalizer.

The last 20 minutes saw more misses, but Prairie Inn also missed a few, leaving the lads happy enough to settle for a tie.

This week's practices will concentrate on shooting at a goal 8 feet wide, not eight feet two inches and maybe, just maybe we can apply better finish in our next match against Orcas this weekend in Victoria.

Bays United team crunches Kicks

It was too late to reverse a Bays United tide by the time Salt Spring Kicks settled down during Sunday's soccer game.

The Oak Bay team scored four goals in the first half, adding a fifth in the second, while leaving the Kicks scoreless for a 5-0 game at the Gulf Islands Secondary School field.

Kicks coach Don Morrison said his team was affected by some players having bronchitis and also lacked solid team playing in the first half.

The Kicks beat last year's Oak Bay team to win

the district cup. Morrison said Bays United is known for its sportsmanship and always offers an interesting match for the Kicks.

"They are a good strong team and a good organization," he said.

Morrison said it is great to have three decent fields for soccer play this year, with the new high school site adding to a Portlock Park that was upgraded last year and the "Hydro field" on Kanaka Road.

Kicks play their next three games off-island, beginning with Lakehill in Victoria this Sunday.

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Youth soccer league kicks off season with 375 signing up

Portlock Park was teeming with action Saturday, as the Salt Spring youth soccer league kicked off another season.

A total of 375 players signed up this year, an eight per cent increase over last year's 350 figure.

The "mini-program" consists of 26 teams of players between the ages of five and 10, where pure fun is the name of the game. There are 240 youngsters in the mini-program.

Nine teams of 11 to 18-year-olds, two more than last year, will play against southern Vancouver Island competitors.

Soccer association president

Terry Stringer notes that one of the biggest areas of expansion in the past few years is in the girls' soccer program. Salt Spring fields two travelling girls teams this year. Stringer credits the work of Sue Spencer and Graham Tweddle for fostering enthusiasm among the female contingent.

Growth inevitably requires some adjustments, though.

"One of the problems arising from this is that we are short of referees," said Stringer.

Despite what people might think from treatment accorded

Ken Marr while refereeing a game at Portlock Park September 11, Stringer said 99 per cent of people are thankful for the job done by game officials.

"People appreciate the referees, and a lot of times refs get compliments given to them."

An honorarium is also paid. A B.C. Soccer Association refereeing clinic for people 14 years of age and older is being held on Salt Spring.

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UNDER 17 - Salt Spring Spurs 0, Gordon Head 0

UNDER 19 - Salt Spring Kicks 0, Bays United 5

In the girls division, Salt Spring Thunderettes under 14 team and Salt Spring Striking Force under 17s both had byes.

GISS Scorpions turn on formidable punch to down Ladysmith 4-3

A three-goal deficit was no obstacle for the Gulf Islands Secondary School senior boys soccer team, which won its season opener in Ladysmith last Tuesday.

After a sluggish start, coach Doug Pearson said his Scorpions turned on "their formidable scoring punch" and notched four goals to win the game 4-3.

Carl Ensminger, Billy Beck and Justin Byron all scored before Harrison Jason blasted home the winner at the 75 minute mark.

Pearson said that "although the squad has a lot of work to do on defence, overall the Scorpions promise to be the strongest soccer team GISS has fielded in years."

"With games against highly-ranked Claremont and Parklands from Saanich next week, we should find out just how strong they really are," he said.

Jackie Vibe named golf club champion

• On September 12 and 13, the ladies of the 18-hole division played the final two rounds to decide the 1994 Club Championship. Winner of the Wilson Cup and new club champion is Jackie Vibe, who finished with a low gross of 260 after three rounds of golf.

Cup runner-up was Connie Hardy, who finished her three rounds with a gross 271.

The low net winner and recipient of the Bramhall Cup was Eileen Botham with a net 214.

Runner-up spot in the low net category went to Jenny MacDonnell with a net 218.

• Winners for the September 12 one-day competition were Jackie Vibe, with low gross 86, and Connie Hardy with a 89. The low net winners were Marie Hopkins and Eileen Botham with net 69. The putt pot was won by Connie Hardy, and Pat Lavender won the GVM. closest to the pin.

• Low gross winner for the one-day competition on September 13

was Jenny MacDonnell with a gross 90. Jill Wheaton won the low net finishing with a net 70. The putt pot went to Margie Mills with 25 putts, and Connie Hardy won the G.V.M. closest to the pin.

• On September 14, 23 ladies ignored the rain and took to the course. Alice Fraser won the low gross with a 52. Merle Schure won low net with a 75. Ann Leigh-Spencer won the putt pot with 13 putts and was a winner with two chip-ins!

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The Saltspring Island Public Transportation Society has been pursuing public funding but has been bucking the current

of bureaucracy from Mr. Luth and it looks like a long time before any results will be forthcoming.

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Scared Skitless: Hystericals take comedy act to islanders

The Salt Spring Hysterical Society hits the road and takes to sea next week with its annual fall tour of the Outer Islands. Galiano and Saturna islands will host the travelling show, called Scared Skitless, which blends improvisation, stand-up and scripted sketches.

Zany comedy with a local flavour is the specialty of the Hystericals and they promise to "leave no sacred cow un milked," front man, sideback and over-the-top comic Shilo Zylbergold said. B.C. Ferries, men's groups, building inspectors, God, yuppie farmers, progress, preservation and the Capital Regional District are but a few of the targets of the Hystericals' twisted humour.

This is the third year in a row the comedy troupe has ventured overseas. It will be at the South Galiano Community Hall September 30, sponsored by the Galiano Club, and the Community Hall on Saturna October 1, sponsored by Theatre on the Rock.

Last year's shows were sold out, Zylbergold said, so islanders wanting to see the show and have a good laugh should buy their tickets in advance. Tickets are \$10.

Look for the Hystericals at the Kaleidoscope Theatre in Victoria October 7 and 8, for two nights of Thanksgiving laughs. The society is also planning gigs on Gabriola and Lasqueti later in the fall.



HUMOUR TRAVELS WELL: Salt Spring Hysterical Society sails away at the end of the month for its annual Gulf Islands tour. Pictured here, singing and laughing in anticipation of insulting Outer Islanders are, from left to right: Lawrence Walske, Sid Filkow and Shilo Zylbergold standing; Arvid Chalmers and Reid Collins seated.

Annual Terry Fox bike-a-thon is set for upcoming weekend

Islanders young and old are invited to participate in the annual Terry Fox bike-a-thon September 25 beginning at Winter Cover Park at 10 a.m. Cyclists will ride to East Point Lighthouse and back, to raise funds for cancer research.

Please support one or more of the cyclists. You may do so by calling the elementary school at 539-2472 or making a pledge when a student calls on you.

Work party

This weekend will be a busy one. Both Saturday and Sunday are scheduled as work days to upgrade and clean-up the hall. Repairs and improvements will be undertaken on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A major quarterly clean-up will take place on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring something to share for a potluck lunch both days.

Every user group on the island is expected to participate in these work bees. Call Barb Ropars at 539-5219 for more details. If you would like to help, but this weekend is impossible for you, let Ropars know for which jobs you would like to be responsible and when you will do them.

SATURNA NOTES

Lions Crib Night

Saturday night is the first Lions Crib Night of the season. This is an enjoyable evening of cards for young and old. Everyone is welcome. Prizes are awarded and refreshments are available at a nominal cost. Admission is \$2 and the door open at 7 p.m. All proceeds go to Timmy's Telethon.

PRC meeting

An open meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission will be held Sunday, September 25, at 2:15, at the hall, to discuss plans to lease out a section of the new park on Saturna Beach. Everyone is welcome but notice must be served in advance to speak at the meeting.

Neumann birthday

Frank Neumann reportedly had the best birthday on Saturna this year. His friends enjoyed the day at least as much, if not more than

he did. Neumann was presented with a lift van to transport his new three wheeled scooter to and from town. The fun didn't stop there. He was duly sent off to town to complete the paper work and the party moved to his house to install a new computer desk and some shelving units.

Neumann is a valuable resident to our island community. He is always ready to help someone with computer woes or to untangle the webs of fax, modem, and phone wires. He spends many hours volunteering at the school as the computer resource expert, and showing students and staff the ropes.

Open house

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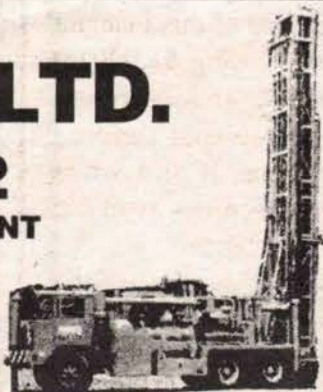
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Dorothy Miller recalls youth on Galiano Island in 1920s

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Among the visitors who came to Galiano over the summer months were former residents who came back to remember their youth and the area where they spent it.

Dorothy Miller was one of these, she visited Galiano on May 15. Her sister Margaret came as well (in July). Miller was the sixth child and second daughter of Hall and Ethna Taylor of North Galiano. Born in 1922, Miller was a student at the school where her father was the master. Hall Taylor came to the island to teach and "get away from city life." He had been in a serious mill accident in Red Deer, Alberta some years before and had been left with only one leg and one kidney. Life was not an easy affair.

Taylor's Alberta doctor prescribed lots of fresh air for his patient. A mild climate like Galiano's might be the answer, a place where good weather might reasonably be expected to last most of the year. Self-conscious about his movements, the quiet and isolation of island-life suited him well. He used a crutch when making his way along the "inland" path from his home to the school. This path, according to Miller, ran along the little valley to the schoolyard from the family home near the store (author Audrey Thomas is the present owner of their property).

The family home was small and 10 people barely fit in it. A walkway led from the house to the woodshed. The lower part of this shed was used for wood storage, the upstairs as a cold room for apples.

"The other end of the shed had a hallway that led into our tent bedroom. The wooden rood over the tent was a permanent fixture, however, the two sides could be rolled up in warm weather. Doors were fitted into these side openings during the winter. It was the family bedroom all year round," Miller said recently.

"It was lovely to wake up and see the hill out of one window and the big arbutus tree out the other". Miller describes the family garden as large and productive. Her father weeded the garden while seated on an apple box, his short-handled hoe put into operation as he braced himself there with his one leg.

"Our cow and the chickens along with the vegetable garden, allowed us to be quite self-sufficient," she noted. Excess milk and eggs and her mother's homemade bread were delivered to neighbours on little feet—"that was a job I could do".

Miller didn't have many play-

mates her own age. "My father liked to visit a Japanese man who worked in the office at the saltery nearest our house. He had a son my age and I liked to play with him".

Miller remembers visiting the saltery bunk house. "It was a two-story building with rows of bunks. We liked to jump from bunk to bunk as we made our way along the empty building."

Miller's sister Margaret said "There were a number of Indian men who assisted at the salteries. They lived with their families in a long row of very small houses close to the men's bunk houses. I remember looking with wonder at the huge pots of rice that were prepared in the cook house for the workers".

She continued, "There was also a smaller house nearby—the bath house. It had a row of seats all around its interior. We always regarded this house with much fascination as we had been told that both men and women bathed together."

Her father weeded the garden while seated on an apple box, his short-handled hoe put into operation as he braced himself there with his one leg.

"The Japanese fishermen were good to us," Miller said. "Sometimes salmon got caught in the herring nets, and the Taylors ended up with fish for supper on those evenings."

"Our house was busy—a kind of centre for the community. Dad, as an educated man, would write letters for the illiterate. English as a second language is an important part of the school curriculum today, but Dad was way ahead of his time. He taught many adults to read and write. Some came to our house for their lessons. I remember an occasion when a native gentleman, wanting Dad to write a letter for him, arrived unexpectedly for that purpose while I was having my bath. There I was nude in a portable tub in the middle of the room with no blanket screen to give me privacy such as the boys would have had, and a stranger in the room!"

Frequently letters the neighbours wanted posted were collected up by young Dorothy Miller

and taken to the post office at Shaw's Landing.

"The postman got his bag of mail from the steamer in Trincomali Channel in his row boat. After it was sorted I would be given the incoming mail to take home and the neighbour's mail to deliver as well." She sometimes went as far as Cook farm in her deliveries. "There was a trail from the farm to Wilson's store in those days." Candy, for a job well done, was often obtained from the appreciative Mrs. Wilson.

"As there was no good road down the island, our connections were with Vancouver Island and, of course, by boat. We didn't have a boat ourselves. Mr. McCoskrie would kindly take us to Nanaimo if we had to go to the doctor or dentist. I remember an occasion when the local folk had a dance at Karr's house at Spotlight Cove. Dad couldn't dance of course, but mother had a wonderful time.

"We had our school sports day at Spotlight Cove, not at Karr's but at the other side of the cove."

This would probably have been in the Kolossoff's (or Bristows) field. Miller said her mother and father sometimes had people in for dinner. She named Mr. McCoskrie of Retreat Cove as one of the remembered guests—probably Billy McCoskrie.

"Once a month," according to Miller, "The school was the venue for a church service, the cleric travelling to the school by boat from Vancouver Island."

After Taylor's death in November 1931, his widow Ethna moved her family back to Chilliwack where those still at school continued with their education.

The children, as listed in their father's school register are as follows: Taylor, William (1910), Edwin (1911), Raymond (1913), Margaret (1914), Russell (1918) and Dorothy (1922). The other three were Allen (1925), Alice (1929) and Gordon (1931).

Miller said Raymond graduated from McGill University and became a high school teacher, William was a public school principal in Kitchener, Ontario, and Margaret taught for a number of years as well. Gordon, the youngest was born in September 1931, just before his father's death in November. Gordon became a United Church Minister and served on the Church's coastal mission boat "Thomas Crosby V" for five years. His wife Leone was the nurse on the Crosby V. He is now retired but still active in the church.

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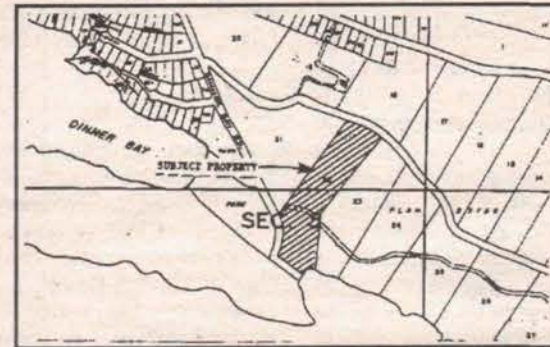
ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Bylaw, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at the Community School, Mayne Island, B.C., on Saturday, October 1, 1994 commencing at 9:30 a.m.

A. Bylaw No. 88 - "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994"

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 88 is to amend the provisions of the CGH-B (Country Guest House - B) zone to increase the number of accommodation units to 12, to permit a separate dwelling unit, to reduce the setback of buildings, structures and stored materials from any boundary of the property to 8 metres, to limit the number of accessory structures and to increase the restaurant size.

The zone currently applies, and the amended zone will continue to apply, to Oceanwood Country Inn on Dinner Point Road, Lot 22, Sections 5 & 6, Plan 29750.



A copy of the proposed Bylaw and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday September 14, 1994 and up to and including Friday, September 30, 1994.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected on the Islands Trust Notice Board on Mayne Island, B.C.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., September 30, 1994; or
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Inquired regarding this Bylaw may be directed to the Mayne Island Planner at 387-4000.

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05 BIRTHS

TERRY AND Tracey Horrocks are very pleased to announce the arrival of a beautiful sister for Jeremy. Jessica Bonnie Horrocks was born in Victoria on July 30, 1994, weighing in at 8 lbs. 4 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Jan MacPhail for all her support and heartfelt appreciation to Buffy Saunders, our labour coach. 38

06 DEATHS

McCORMACK, MARY P, born Aug 26, 1916, passed away peacefully at Greenwoods. She is lovingly remembered by her husband, John G McCormack, 8 children and large extended family. Thank you to the kind and caring staff at Greenwoods and to Dr. Karen Berg. Memorial service to be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association. 38

LAST MONTH'S Lower Mainland & Victoria listed obituaries, \$3.00, Box 33007, 1583 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 1H9. 38

08 CARDS OF THANKS

OUR THANKS to Dr. Andress and Dr. Milton for their special attention and very loving care given to Daisy, our faithful canine friend and long time pet. Bard and Lynda.

A BIG thank-you to Sharon Puhky for putting together the first Fulford Soccer School. It was a real success and we all had a lot of fun. Next year?! 38

JAYNE, DEAN and Zach Lafortune would like to thank our family, friends, fire dept. and community for all their support and concern. P.S. Thanks to the folks at Harbour House for my new bike, Zach 38

TO MY friends and neighbours here on Salt Spring, my heartfelt thanks for such kindness and support, sympathy cards and lovely flowers. Most sincerely yours, Grace M. Bakes. 38

The Legion extends a very special thank you for your generous donations.

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11 COMING EVENTS

MEN'S GROUP. Established, directed support group for men would welcome a new member. Weekly, Wednesday evenings, 2-1/2 hrs., \$20 per session. Communication, relationships, personal issues, etc. Confidentiality and commitment. William Manfield, Registered Clinical Counsellor in Private Practice, 537-4420/386-0463. 38

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COOPERATIVE PLAY group starting Wednesday, Sept. 7, 10 am. Ganges United Church. Drop-ins welcome. Singing and crafts. 38

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- SEPT. 19**
What is a Community Plan?
 - SEPT. 26**
What is zoning?
 - OCT. 5**
How can we use zoning to achieve community goals?
 - OCT. 12**
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26 LEGALS

**PUBLICATION
REQUEST**
**RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE** is hereby given
that an application will be
made to the Director of
Vital Statistics for a
change of name, pursuant
to the provisions of the
"Name Act" by me:
**SUSAN LYNN
GARCEAU**, 1306 Beddis
Rd., Salt Spring Island,
V8K 2C9, telephone num-
ber 537-4987, to change
my name from
GARCEAU, Susan Lynn,
to **GRACE, Susan**. Dated
this 15th day of
September, 1994. Signed
by Susan Garceau. 38

**PUBLICATION
REQUEST**
**RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE** is hereby given
that an application will be
made to the Director of
Vital Statistics for a
change of name, pursuant
to the provisions of the
"Name Act" by me: **JULIA
MARTHA EDITH
McMAHON**, 1306 Beddis
Rd., Salt Spring Island,
V8K 2C9, telephone num-
ber 537-4987, to change
my name from
**McMAHON, Julia Martha
Edith**, to **GRACE, Julia**.
Dated this 15th day of
September, 1994. Signed
by Julia McMahon. 38

26 LEGALS

**VICTORIA HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE
CORPORATION**
**Hired Equipment
Registration**
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Maintenance
Corporation is com-
piling a Hired
Equipment list for the
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sons or companies
wishing to register
their rentable equip-
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the required forms
from the Victoria
Highway Maintenance
Corporation at 891
Attree Avenue (Tel:
474-2688, Fax: 474-
1173), for submittal
prior to September
30, 1994.

R. Noble, P. Eng.
Vice President &
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29 LOST & FOUND

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Spring. Reward. 658-5700 or
537-4261 weekends. 38
LOST: WHITE & grey
Himalayan cat from the Channel
Ridge area. 537-2819. 38
FOUND: ST. Mary Lake, small
boat. 537-2868. 38
FOUND: IN Portlock Park, black
Timex wristwatch. Call to iden-
tify. 653-9573. 38

32 MEETINGS

FABRIC GUILD fall meetings
are scheduled for Sept. 22, Oct.
20, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 at 7
pm. in the lower hall of the
library. New members very wel-
come! Planning Christmas sale.
Will be main item on agenda of
these fall meetings. 38
S.S.I. SPECIAL Olympics,
Annual General Meeting, Oct. 8,
dinner & dance. 5:30-10 pm. at
Mahon Hall. Plus - registration
of athletes and coaches. 39

**MARKET VENDORS
Association**, annual general
meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 27,
7:30 pm. Elementary School
Library. Agenda: election of offi-
cers, future of Harbour House
Market. 38
**ISLANDS TRUST
INFORMATION
NOTICE**
The Salt Spring Island
Trust Committee is meeting
at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday,
September 22, 1994, in
Room 1203, Grace Point
Square. Members of the
public are welcome to
attend and observe
the proceedings.
An agenda for the meeting
will be posted on
Wednesday, September 21
at the Trust Office.
ISLANDS TRUST
Box 840
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
Phone 537-9144

**34 NOTICES/
PERSONAL**

KINDERGYM BEGINS again Sept. 20 and will run every Tuesday and Thursday, 10 - 10:30 0-2 year olds; 10:30 - 11:30, 0-4 years. Come enjoy playtime with your children. Drop-in donation basis. 120 Drake Rd. behind Community Gospel Chapel. 39

FITNESS SWIMMER Susie Jolliffe needs pool time to rent. 537-9102. 38

ARE YOU a former member of Beta Sigma Phi? Would you be interested in meeting others? Phone 537-1297 or 537-4081.38

**DEADLINE
EXTENDED!!**

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Please call Anne at 537-9971 for more information about the competition or mail your design to:
JANE PARLEE, Executive Director, Salt Spring Island Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6

**35 NOTICES/
COMMERCIAL**

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**35 NOTICES/
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40 PERSONALS

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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55 HELP WANTED

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YAA YAA birds have run amuck at the S.S.I. Christmas Cottage, 221 Langs Rd. 537-1671. 38

GUN SHOW, Duncan Eagles Hall, Jacobs Rd., Saturday, Sept. 24 9-5, Sun., Sept. 25, 9-3. Info. 1-435-0631. 38

PATHWAYS! We have cedar chips, wood chips and brush chips. Rainbow Landscape Supply, 537-4346. 40

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FURNITURE CLEARANCE. The Furniture Store will be closing September 30. Beside new Driftwood Location, 537-9744. 39

12' GARAGE DOOR, \$300 obo. 537-5073. 39

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379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office, 126 Upper Ganges Road before Friday, 4:30 p.m. Sorry no telephone placements permitted.

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open every day from 10 am. to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

Queen size mattress and boxspring. 537-9344.

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385 WANTED/MERCHANDISE

SEWING MACHINE wanted. In good working condition. Suitable for quilting. Call 537-5248, or leave message.

WANTED: TILLER, rear tined, reasonable. 653-9188.

WANTED: two bias ply tires in good shape, size 6.00 - 14 - 6 PRLT or 4 radials, same size. Please phone 653-4802, eves.

LARGE (23" + high). Dog crate. 537-9558.

WANTED: SMALL chest freezer, apt. sized, in good condition. Please call 653-4614.

WANTED: KITCHEN cabinets and bathroom vanity. Please call 653-4580.

EXTERIOR DOOR, 2' 8" x 6' 8". Full or half glass. 537-9013.

WANTED: NEW or used area rugs suitable for bedrooms. Please call 653-4802 eves.

BICYCLES WANTED. 2 adult size. No frills bikes. Working order, reasonably priced. Call 537-5148.

WANTED: FISH net for garden fencing. Call 653-4741.

WANTED: SECOND hand freezer, 537-1999.

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410 FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE

CHRISTINA LAKE. 1/3 ac. lot for sale. Utilities to lot line. 8 min. walk to lake. \$33,000. 1-763-3476 (Kelowna), 537-4312.

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NEW ONE bdrm. waterview suite available Sept 20, 1 km from Ganges. Furnished or unfurnished. Suit single person. N/S, no pets \$475 includes utilities 537-9607.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

2400 SQ. FT. commercial ground floor retail space, Upper Ganges Centre. Phone 537-5521.

1500 SQ. FT. Ganges workshop or warehouse space for lease. Zoned, modern building, good access, flexible terms. Great for contractors or light industrial. 537-1214 or 537-1689.

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

WEEKLY RENTALS for short stay on Salt Spring in a cottage retreat. 537-5176.

THINKING OF living on Salt Spring? Rent this cottage retreat while you are exploring your options. 537-5176.

HOUSE SWAP! West end condo owner will trade 1 bdrm. apt. overlooking downtown Vancouver for rustic cabin on Salt Spring for occasional mini-vacations. Weekends or mid-week ok. Interested? Phone 1-604-669-8025.

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OFF-SEASON RATES. Salt Spring oceanside, 3 bdrm. furnished, fantastic views, available monthly, weekly, temporary accommodation. 1-598-0082. 40

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

PARK PLACE estates, 2 bdrm. retirement townhome. Garage, single level, walk to Ganges, available July 1. One year lease available. \$825/mo. includes lawn maintenance, water, garbage. No smoking. References please. Contact Eric Booth, 537-5568.

BEDROOMS AVAILABLE Oct. 1 at Costerton Farm. Shared facilities, w/d, d/w, hot tub, private. \$275 to \$425 includes utilities, food extra including prepared meals. Non smoking, no pets, vegetarian only. Phone Linda 537-5240 for interview.

ONE BDRM. seaview cottage available Oct. 1. Washer/dryer, cablevision, garbage pickup included. \$500/mo. 537-2414 after 6 pm.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom home, quiet location, suitable for business couple. N/S, \$700/mo. incl. 537-9754.

SATURNA ISLAND: fully furnished winter rental from Oct. 15 to June 1. Waterfront two bdrm. \$550/mo. 539-5308.

GALIANO ISLAND, beautiful 4 bdrm. house near ferry. Woodstove, sauna. Phone 539-5980.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, one bedroom cottage. N/S, N/P. Long term. \$500 plus hydro. 537-2314.

MODERN ONE bdrm. duplex, suitable for retired person, no stairs. Long Harbour area. References. \$495. 1-604-748-4837 or 653-4266.

SATURNA ISLAND furnished 2 bdrm. home with fireplace looking into Boot Cove. Cosy, warm, quiet. \$500/mo. 1-604-524-5137.

THREE BEDROOM oceanview home available Oct. 1. House will be for sale. Looking for clean and tidy renters. References required. Presently renting at \$950. Will be asking \$700 a month. Call Finn at 923-4244, eves, or 287-2000, days.

SUNSET DRIVE cottage, 2 bdrm., self-contained, available Nov. 1. \$750/month. No pets; not suitable for children. Call Suzie, 537-9102.

GARNER RD. Modest and clean one bdrm. cabin, available Oct. 1, long term. \$500/month includes utilities and access to laundry and freezer. 653-4854.

CHARMING AND cosy two bedroom designer's home with studio on secluded acreage. Fully furnished. 3 km. to Ganges. Lease Oct. 15/94 - May 31/95. \$750/mo. N/S only. 537-4677.40

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I NEED a roommate or boarder to share unique rural waterfront farmhouse close to Ganges. Lots of perks included. Suitable for a female. Respond to Dept. E, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

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WANTED: HOME for a family with a cat. References available. Call Jana 537-4966 or leave a message.

R.V. SITE. Private, long term for quiet lady with 28' motorhome. Excellent references. \$200/mo or exchange property maintenance. Janice, 537-1829.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

WANTED: MARRIED couple with newborn forced to live in tent due to high island rent, desperately seek house or cottage to call home on long term basis for reasonable price. Have extensive building and garden maintenance experience and excellent references. Please leave message for Jennifer at 537-9669.

RESPONSIBLE OLDER mother and mature daughter own property with boat access only. Need cottage/house near Ganges for the school term. 653-4377.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE couple N/S, N/D, seeking one/two bdrm. house/suite, October 1. Please call 1-278-4006 collect.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with family locating to Salt Spring urgently needs four - five bdrm. home to rent short or long term for Oct. 1, 1994. Excellent references. N/S. Call collect Nanaimo 753-2292 or fax 390-2323, Cheryl. 39

MAN DESPERATELY needs wheelchair accessible house. Will consider anything. Willing to build ramp, etc. 653-4601. 40

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REAL ESTATE Legal Services - sale, purchase and mortgage of residential property. Call Brian A. Lercher, Lawyer/Notary, 653-9055.

FOR RENT: new one bdrm. suite on main floor, separate entrance, private. \$495. 388-6275 pager 1050.

TUTORING - GIVE your child a head start this fall. Expert tutoring in a supportive environment. 537-1511.

FOUND: 2-WAY radio near SS Cablevision office on Sept. 19. Claim by identifying at the RCMP office.

FOUND: PAIR of mens' gold-framed glasses in black case turned into Driftwood office.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. sunny, private, \$575. 537-1042.

LOST: PHARMASAVE is missing two red handled chrome shopping carts. If you see a cart that may be ours, please call 537-5534.

NATURAL BEAUTY highlights special, \$50. incl. cut + blowdry woman's cut + blowdry, \$20. Back to school year round! Girls \$15. Guys \$12. Shampoo, condition, blowdry, included. 115 McPhillips, 537-4622.

THE NAIKAI Gallery looks forward to presenting the collection of art work by Anne Chisholm. More information to follow.

TELLER POSITION open at CIBC. Experience preferred. Call Jean at 537-5584.

1982 MAZDA GLC, \$950. Great island car, good mileage. 537-9509 eves.

WANTED: APPLE press and exercise bicycle. 537-2811. Eves, 537-5116.

MALE SEEKS small quiet cabin, \$300 - \$475/mo. Call 537-4149, leave message for Tim.

CROSSROADS SALE on white face pillows and tablecloths, 20% off until Saturday, Sept. 24.

AFRO-FUSION DANCE, Oct. 9, Activity Centre. See coming events ad.

VESUVIUS INN new kitchen hours - full menu till 10 pm.

FOR RENT: Oct. 1 to June/95. Three bdrm., 2 bathroom, oceanview. N/S, N/P. Fulford area, \$900. 537-4541.

HIGHLY INDEPENDENT, ex-codependent, finds herself newly dependent on an income and requires a dependable position where she can exercise her dependable expertise in administration, bookkeeping or retail. Dianne, 537-1130 (h) or 537-9744 (w).

NATURE'S SUNSHINE herbal products now available on Salt Spring! Call 537-1565 for orders.

WANTED: STANDARD poodle cross puppy. Prefer poodle labrador. Phone 537-2827.

SQUARE D, temporary construction panel. 100 amps service with 2 breakers and 1 main breaker \$100. 653-2046.

SUNNY ONE Bedroom apartment near Ganges, private. Long term, NS, NP, \$525 mo. + share Hydro. Avail 1 Oct 537-9960.

ACTING WORKSHOPS with April Curtis start October 4 & 5. Advanced workout, Tuesdays. Basics of Acting, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 10 pm. \$40 monthly. 537-5211.

CARPENTER AVAILABLE renovations and new construction. Framing to Finishing. Phone John Caron 537-9397.

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FOR RENT: Oct. 1 to May 31/95. 3 bdrm. waterfront, Beaver Point area. No pets please, \$850. 537-4541.

IMPORTED GERMAN cooking pots, capsule bottom. New set of six. Value \$2500. Exceptional price \$1100. 537-1931.

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GET ORGANIZED! I can help you create order out of the chaos of your personal papers and set up a system to maintain that order. Call Capital Ideas! at 537-1565.

SALE: 15% off all nursery stock, starting Thursday at Fulford Valley Tree Farm. 2258 Fulford Ganges Rd. Open 9 to 5. Closed Wednesdays.

SALTSPRING'S HERITAGE Nursery announces a youth employment opportunity. 3 training positions, Oct. 3 - March 31. Qualifications, ages 16-24. Creativity, commitment and a strong interest in Agriculture. Resumes to: Michael McCormick, P.O. Box 1367, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

FOR RENT: South end, 3 bdrm. house, 4 appliances, on private 5 acres. Long term. Oct. 1. \$900. 1-604-384-6383.

YOU DESERVE a patio. We do pavers, flagstone or pebble. Rainbow Landscape Service, 537-4346. This weekend at the Fall Fair.

1985 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 dr. hb., 126,000 km. One owner, 5 spd. man., pr. sunr. \$3400 obo. 537-4410.

SLAVA OTHERWISE called Vyacheslav Sabolevsky will be giving us a superb piano concert Friday, Oct. 14. Tickets are now on sale at et cetera, Sharons, and L'I Patts. Only \$15.

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'OLD COUNTRYSTONE' pavers, the natural alternative to concrete. Sales and installation. Rainbow Landscape Supply. 537-4346.

I WOULD like to thank all my family and friends who so generously supported me in the Terry Fox Run again this year. Together we raised over \$900 for cancer research! You're wonderful! Phyllis Waltho.

CHEAP LIKE Borscht! Verandah sale at Stuff & Nonsense this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 653-4638. Open 10-5 every day.

HELP WANTED: part time waiter/waitress at Seaside Kitchen. To apply, call 537-2249.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, 10-5, assorted bicycle stuff from lights to bikes. Western Cyclogical. 126 Lower Ganges Rd.

THE SOFT colours of autumn! This weekend at the Fall Fair. Rainbow Nursery.

HAVE TOOLS will travel. Carpenter for hire. 653-4009.

PIANO LESSON soon? Call Ken Ackerman tuning, repairs and sales. Free estimate, 537-4533.

GREENSHOE LAWN and landscape. New lawns, budget landscape service. Call John, 537-1129. 38

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks (BC Parks), invites proposals for the purpose of operating recreational facilities within the following Provincial Parks.

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| PACKAGE #1 | Newcastle Island Provincial Marine Park - .2 nautical miles east of Nanaimo (boat access only). Facilities include an 18 unit campground, group sites, dayuse area, residence, shop and moorage. |
| PACKAGE #2 | Gordon Bay Provincial Park - 18 km west of the Village of Lake Cowichan. Facilities include a 130 unit campground, dayuse area and boat launch.
Chemanius River Provincial Park - 34 km NW of Duncan. No developed facilities. |
| PACKAGE #3 | French Beach Provincial Park - 43 km west of Sooke. Facilities include a 69 unit campground, dayuse area, and picnic/beach area.
China Beach Provincial Park - 7 km west of Jordan River. Facilities include a beach and dayuse area.
Sooke Potholes Provincial Park - 5 km N of Sooke off Hwy 14. Facilities include a parking and dayuse area. |
| PACKAGE #4 | Ruckle Provincial Park - 10 km E from Fulford Harbour at end of Beaver Point Road on Salt Spring Island. Facilities include a 70 unit walk-in campsite, dayuse area, hiking trails and historic buildings.
Mt. Maxwell Provincial Park - 19 km SW of Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Dayuse area facility. |
| PACKAGE #5 | Beaumont Provincial Marine Park - located on South Pender Island. Facilities include a 15 unit campsite, dayuse area and mooring buoys (marine access only).
Prior Centennial Provincial Park - located on North Pender island. Facilities include a 17 unit campsite. |

PROPOSAL INFORMATION - Potential proponents are advised that:

- Park lands, facilities, and resources shall remain in the ownership of the Province.
- BC Parks may reject any or all proposals submitted: and
- Proposal packages will be available at the office indicated below from 8:30am to 4:30pm (local time), Monday to Friday, between **September 26 and October 03, 1994** inclusive.

Each proposal call package may be purchased for a \$53.50 (GST included) non-refundable fee or viewed free of charge at the office indicated below. The fee must be in the form of cash, money order or bank draft and payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. To obtain more information about these opportunities and receive copies of the proposal call packages contact:

**BC PARKS
MALAHAT DISTRICT**
2930 Trans Canada Highway
Victoria, B.C., V9B 5T9 phone: (604) 387-4363

MANDATORY SITE MEETINGS will be held as listed below. To be eligible to attend you must have purchased the proposal package, prior to the site meeting:

PACKAGE #1	Newcastle Island (at Pavilion-transportation not provided)	October 4	@10:30am
PACKAGE #2	Gordon Bay, et al (Gordon Bay Beach Parking lot)	October 7	@10:00am
PACKAGE #3	French Beach, et al (French Beach beach parking lot)	October 5	@10:00am
PACKAGE #4	Ruckle, et al (at Ruckle Barn)	October 6	@10:30am
PACKAGE #5	Prior Centennial, et al (Prior Campground entrance)	October 12	@11:00am

A clarification meeting will be held at Malahat District Office, October 13 @ 1:00pm. This meeting will provide general information about requests for proposals and an opportunity to ask questions about the parks listed above.

The deadline for submitting proposals to the above office, **registered proponents only**, is 4:00pm (local time) October 28, 1994. There will not be a public opening for proposals.



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Oceanfront Sansum Narrows

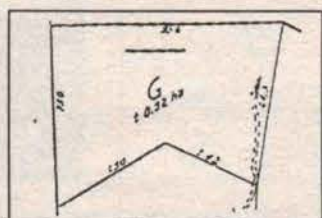
- 18 acres on the ocean
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- Garry oak and Douglas fir
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- Drilled well 3 gpm
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- Next to Cabbage Island
- In Strait of Georgia
- Own your own island
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St. Mary Lake Acreage

- 3 acres on St. Mary Lake
- 5 bedroom home
- Western exposure
- Excellent views to the west
- Garden area, fruit trees
- Excellent value
- \$349,000 MLS

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Home Needs Family

- Walk to Ganges
- In-law suite
- Close to Salt Spring Sailing Club
- 1 acre sunny lot
- Town water
- \$215,000 MLS



Unique South Salt Spring

- Prestige location, quality living
- 1650± sq. ft., 3 br. home
- All appliances included
- Sunny, 1.6 ac. waterfront
- Minutes from ferry & shops
- Very special "island" feel
- \$419,000 MLS

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- Over 2200 sq. ft. of living
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- Close to town
- 2 bedroom in-law suite
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New Listing

- 2.30 level acres
- Custom crafted home
- Private deck off master bdrm.
- Ideal for hobby farm
- \$267,000 MLS

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Oceanview Acreage

- 9.28 acres
- Expansive oceanview
- Good proposed building sites
- Drilled well - 7 GPM
- Easy road access
- Abundant sunshine
- GST applicable
- \$214,000 MLS



Oceanview Duplex

- Duplex with 1 & 2 bedroom suites
- Oceanview from both suites
- On municipal water & sewer
- Well maintained property
- Close to elementary school
- Lots of sunshine
- \$229,000 MLS

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Close to Town-Lovely Yard

- 3 bdr renovated bungalow
- 1/2 acre private & nicely treed
- New cupboards in bath & kit.
- New carpeting & new roof
- Wonderful yard for children
- Close to shopping & amenities
- \$189,000 MLS



Beaver Point Road

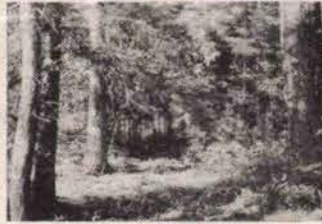
- Gentleman's farm with lake view
- Quality built 4-bdrm, 3 bath
- Previously successful as B&B
- Nicely finished throughout
- Woodstove & 5 appliances inc.
- Outbuildings inc. two barns
- 9.2 acres fenced & cross-fenced
- \$525,000 MLS

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A Heavenly Retreat!

- Waterfront Wise Island
- Low Bank
- Protected bay
- .44 acre
- Oak, arbutus, fir & cedar
- Close to Active Pass and Salt Spring
- \$97,000 MLS



Escape to Pender Island

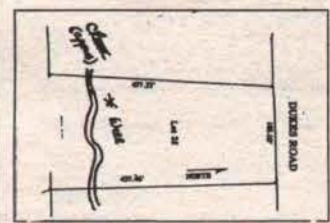
- 1.14 acres
- Flat, arable & sunny
- Corner lot • Excellent well
- Close to Shopping
- Government dock close by
- Year round moorage at Browning Marina
- \$87,500 MLS

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- Then compare
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