

"Learn to do by doing"

4-H Club promotes initiative and creativity

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

To learn to do by doing. That's the motto of the 4-H Club of Canada. Whether it's crafts or stamps or sheep or pigs, "you start doing it and that's how you learn," Nancy Wigen says.

Wigen is one of many 4-H leaders on the island. She believes the program for children aged nine to 19 promotes initiative and creativity and learning from one another.

"It's about enabling," she said. "It's about building self-esteem and self-confidence. They learn to do things in front of other people and are taken seriously. Then they pass what they learn on to others."

There are more than 5,600 4-H clubs across Canada and more than 900 in British Columbia. Far from being a farming club for farming children, 4-H has become a community club for young people. They learn skills in many different areas from outdoor living and photography to stamps and junior leadership. There are still, of course, the traditional parts of 4-H like horse, beef, sheep and poultry clubs.

"I like being in sheep because I love sheep," 12-year-old Christy Robley said. "4-H is fun."

"I really wanted to be in poultry," 11-year-old Arla Hillis said. "I thought it might be a challenge."

The poultry club has learned much about showmanship this year: how to hold the birds; how to pose them; how to make them look good for the judges. She feels closer to her birds, so close that she was able to tell that two birds she thought were sisters, were brother and sister.

"I think it's fun," nine-year-old Gavin Hamilton said. "You're doing all these things you don't get to do in real life."

Twelve-year-old Laura Stone has learned a lot about public speaking in the last few years. She was even the club's reporter for a while.

Salt Spring is an ideal place for 4-H.

"On the prairies, parents are involved in farming operations," crafts leader Pat Pidlaski said. "The kids have the animals their parents have. On Salt Spring farms are more hobby-oriented. Both parents and kids are learning how to take care of animals."

Pidlaski got involved in 4-H when she was living on a farm in Manitoba. When the family moved to Salt Spring and the kids were old enough, she got involved again.

"The different parts of the club mean that you might not have an animal and still be in 4-H. And the kids can be more active one year and less active another year, but still involved.

"It can be whatever the kids want it to be."

In 4-H, sheep club leader Sandy Robley said, kids learn responsibility, how to work together, how

to be responsible for record books and keeping track of costs. Nine years is a good time for them to start learning these kinds of skills, as well as handling and taking care of animals properly.

"You also learn to be a good sport," she said. "No two judges see the same sheep in the same way. Everybody's a winner in some way and everybody's a loser. That teaches you a lot.

"One day, one kid will be a shining example. To another judge on another day, another kid will shine."

Robley and Pidlaski both recalled one young 4-Her who had always competed with older kids in the different club events. At the fall fair, he was in a class of his own age, and he won a grand champion ribbon.

"He was so proud of what he'd done. It was a crowning moment," Pidlaski said. "And then before the next class he was showing my



FROM FLOWERS TO FEATHERS: Salt Spring Island 4-H club encompasses many different interests for kids aged nine to 19. Above, Arla Hillis shows off some dahlias she grew in the gardening club. Left, is a bird's-eye view of some of the poultry club members, displaying their colourful project-pets. From top left, clockwise, are: Gavin Hamilton, Arla Hillis, Tiera Machell, Trent Shouldice and Lee-Anne Shouldice.

daughter some of the things he had learned. A nine-year-old was showing a seven-year-old what to do.

"There's an opportunity to show that kind of leadership in 4-H. That's certainly what I encourage."

For some of the clubs, like sheep and beef and poultry, there are traditions of animal husbandry on the island to draw on. Beef club leader Susan Cunningham found out there was great interest in the 4-H club from local cattle farmers and when she approached the club to volunteer as a leader, she was overwhelmed by the interest of the kids.

"The animals are demanding," she said. "The younger kids did well. They learned lots of little tricks for controlling the animals,

which are really quite gentle. It is a real thrill for a young kid who is not that physically strong to make the animal obey."

But that doesn't mean there weren't plenty of tears along the way. And, Cunningham is quick to point out, if an animal has behaved badly, it's almost always the kid's fault.

The beef club in particular — besides the expense of a \$750 animal and \$1,000 on feed — is better for older kids, she said. The older kids have more of an appreciation of the costs involved in maintaining an animal as large as 1,200 pounds. And so they have more of an interest in marketing their animals than the younger kids, who are really just learning

to handle them and look after them. But 4-H can have those different focuses.

Parents have nothing but praise for the club. Robley, who has a sheep farm on the north end of the island, said her daughter has learned to be more responsible with livestock and feeding. She is more confident with people and better able to handle animals calmly and quietly.

Barb Buckler has two daughters in 4-H and says it has been a "great experience" for them.

"We've never been able to have sheep on our own," she said and added, "I think the parents enjoy the program as much as the kids."

Pidlaski has seen progress in her oldest daughter, who has been going off-island in the public speaking club.

"It's hard work, putting yourself on the spot like that. But she rose to the challenge and has grown more confident as a result."

Pidlaski is very proud and said the skills her children learn in 4-H can be transferred to the classroom and to other parts of their lives.

All the leaders said they would love to have more child and parent involvement as the new year starts for the 4-H club. The different parts of the club — beef, sheep, crafts, stamps, gardening — will flourish as kids and parents' interests change and evolve. But Pidlaski said she would like to see people who grew up with 4-H and had the benefit of it, come back to it.

Cunningham said she would like to have community or parent sponsors for the beef club. Free trucking, feed donations, promises to buy sides of beef would all help the beef club grow. But she was more adamant to "get the message out there that 4-H is good for kids, even if they raise hamsters."

Parents and children interested in 4-H on Salt Spring Island should phone one of the leaders.

Revival of earlier years proves Nature's wisdom

For the past week I have been re-living my past: a revival of my early days as father of a family. Big difference was that I was merely portraying the part, rather than playing it. It is the traditional role of grandfather, even when you may or may not be a traditional grandfather. My place or their's? It turned out to be both. There were two of them around and part of the time I fell over them and part of the time they fell over me.

I can recognize the wisdom of Nature in providing that ancient citizens like me don't normally stay with the raising of families.

The end result was the same. We parted on good terms

Shades of disaster!

"Fire!" The warning was vague, but the message was clear.

There I was on the tenth floor of a mainland hotel when the fire alarm sounded. Perhaps if it had not already flickered on and off, the call might have conjured up scenes from the movie inferno of a blazing hotel. As it was, my first reaction was to analyze whether the alarm might be so false that I

would feel a fool.

When the young lady who had been busy cleaning rooms bade me get out and quick I decided that discretion was my door to valour and I made for the stairs. Ten floors up and no elevator in case of fire!

I had been dressing and I was better than half way through. Out of the emergency exit and on to the stairs. Cold, drab stairs they were, but I was getting to the state where I was kind of thankful that they were still cold concrete. Hot concrete does something to me.

It's like a spiral...down the stairs, turn left; down the stairs, turn left. About every second flight I passed a door: "ninth floor"... "eighth floor." And so it went on. That I was the only scared rabbit running downstairs did little for my sense of self esteem. Was I really yellow? And then I thought of the Second war's Cassandra and his tale of the two sailors in Plymouth. The sailors heard the arrival of the buzz bomb as its engine died. Following instructions, they threw themselves on the ground. Two girls were passing. "Garn! Windy!" called one of the girls. It was the

last word she ever spoke!

I took about three good sniffs but not a trace of smoke assailed me.

"Sixth floor," read the sign and on I went, back bending, knees aching. Down and down and down I went.

At the fourth floor I slowed to listen to some activity above me, but I couldn't tell whether the noises were from fearful families fleeing unseen flames or braver men than I calling their contempt to the skies. I could see no skies to which to call. Only the light at each emergency door revealed that I was still in the hotel and none showed the contrast between carpeted floors and pleasant luxury that lay beyond these closed doors.

As I reached the depths of the stairwell, I was almost expecting brimstone and smoke, so far down

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newly renovated tourist sign on Vesuvius Bay Road I recall, though hazily, that the department was changing its own ruling of some 30 years ago.

As I remember, the original sign was near Central Hall and the ministry at that time objected to its location, its style, its wording and its existence. It was duly and formally condemned to be burnt at the stake.

There was then, as now, no appeal from a highways ministerial ruling and the sign was destroyed.

Again relying on an errant memory, I believe the ministry of the day relented after some indignant pressure from resort operators and that the recently offending sign was erected with the warm approbation of the ministry.

Funny thing is that my aging memory carries so much less weight than the heavy hand of the minister.

had I come. But there, taking pride of place above any cobwebbed walls was another steel door marked "Exit." So I exited.

It was a crowd scene from this movie I could still see in my imagination: a crowd of residents and one solitary fire truck. The truck did it for me. All my dreams of fame and heroic rescues and the rest of the movie land world were shattered.

I did what any other fellow in the same predicament would have done. I zipped up my pants.

Fire? Not on your life! There was a short in the smoke alarm in one of the stairwells. That short took me about two hours to recover the use of my knees.

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By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator

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Theresa Laing at the GISS office, has a copy of the booklet sent out by this school. Drop by the counselling centre or phone 537-9944 if you'd like more information.

• Wendy Milton has started a female-voice choir that practises every Friday from 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. This choir is open to all community members, high school students and staff. Interested? Bring your lunch and join.

• The school band practises after school, every Thursday. There are presently 27 students in this band, and Milton is looking for more participants. To join, a student must show up with an instrument. If a child does not own an instrument, one can be borrowed from the school. Milton would love to talk to those wanting more information (537-4654).

• Tracey Braiden is spearheading the effort to open "Odds and Ends," the school's own store. This store will be selling everything from snacks to school supplies. The plan is to have booster club students take over most of the operation of this shop, but in the interim, Tracey needs parents and seniors to help with everything from locating suppliers to running the cash register. If you are available or know someone who is, give Braiden a call at 537-9944.

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OCT. 29: Golden Hands Christmas Bazaar & lunch, 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.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.

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.
- Salt Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Yoga with Beverlee Lane, SS Centre, 9:30-11am.
- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.

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.
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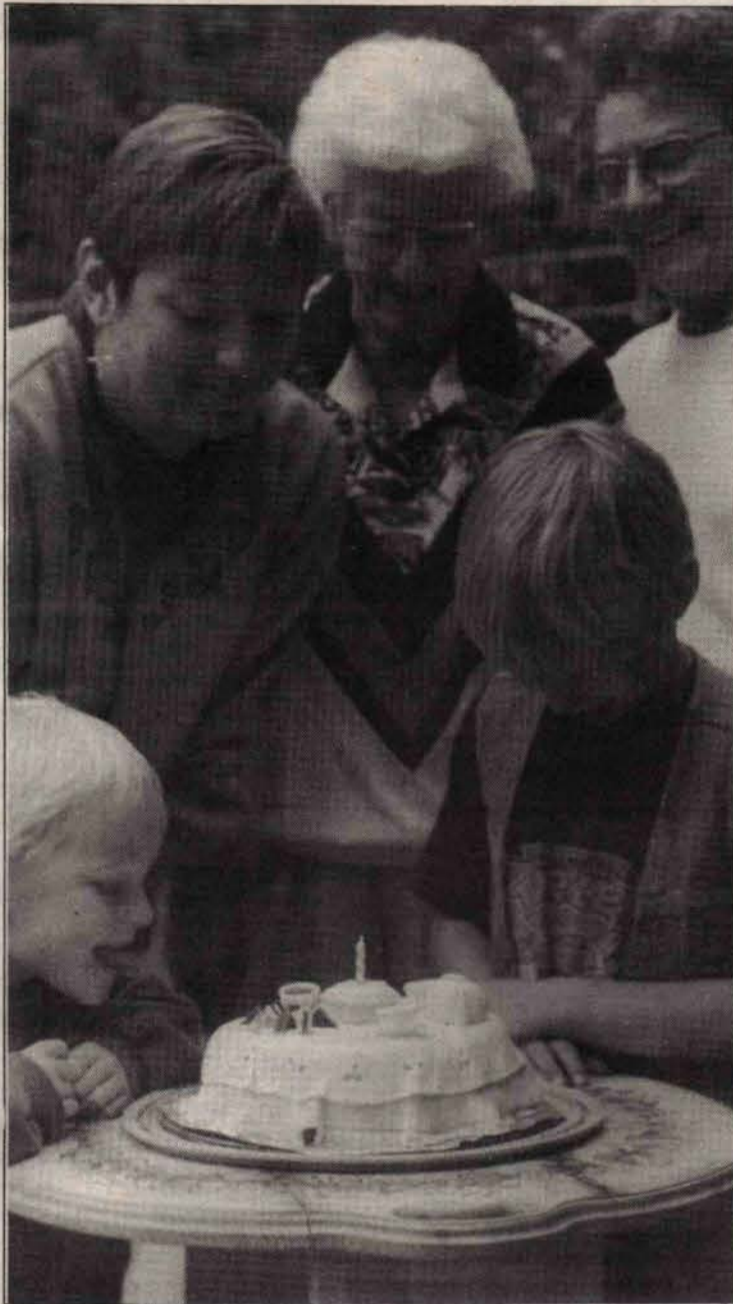
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Four generations take home fall fair ribbons



WINNERS ALL: Casting covetous glances at Meron Moroz's prize-winning cake, sitting on the prize-winning tole-painted table, are family members (front, left to right) Meghan Moroz, 3, Adam Moroz, 6, and (back, left to right) Meron Moroz, Mary Locke and Shirley McIntyre. Each member of the group brought home at least one blue ribbon from the September 24 and 25 Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Skills in everything from pigs to painting helped four generations of the McIntyre family come home with ribbons from the Salt Spring Fall Fair September 24 and 25.

Youngest winners in the clan were three-year-old Meghan Moroz and six-year-old Adam Moroz, showing five- to six-month old pigs to first place ribbons.

"The worst part was getting them (the pigs) bathed the night before," grandmother Shirley McIntyre observed.

McIntyre's daughter, Meron Moroz, also added to the family's ribbon total. She took first place in best acrylic painting for a tea table painted with a delicate tracery of purple and blue hydrangea. She teaches the craft and is also starting a small home business carrying supplies for tole painting.

She also took a first place ribbon for her brownies and a second place ribbon for her peach jam.

But her showiest entry in the category was her almond cake, which took first place as the best decorated cake.

The cake, destined to be Meghan's birthday cake later this week, was transformed by Moroz's artistry into a charming replica of a tea party. Using fondant icing, which can be moulded, Moroz laid a pink sheet of icing over the cake to resemble a tablecloth. A sheet of white fondant icing was edged with eyelet style cutouts and placed over the pink sheet, creating the impression of two layered tablecloths.

On the top of the cake were a molded teapot and four molded teacups and saucers, each created of a white fondant edged with pale green to resemble china. A molded icing plate carried licorice all-sorts cut into tiny tea sandwiches and candied lemon cut to suggest tea cakes.

One of the tea cups was filled with a chocolate bud to suggest tea and had a mock tea cake resting in the saucer. The final touch was a mock cake in the centre of the table, which was done in pink and white to echo the design of the prize-winning entry.

Moroz said she spent six to eight hours on the project.

McIntyre picked up ribbons in two different areas, gardening and needlework. She earned a first for her sunflowers and two seconds, one for a petit point image of a native boy and one for a knitted sweater. She also picked up a third place ribbon for a cross-stitch picture of a goose.






Knitting and crocheting are her

hobbies, done between her work at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and running a bed and breakfast.

McIntyre's mother, Mary Locke, was visiting on Salt Spring during the fair. She also took home ribbons for her needlework, first for a crocheted table piece and second for an embroidered pillowcase.

McIntyre was the first of the talented clan to move to Salt Spring, arriving on the island five years ago from Ontario. Moroz and her family came to Salt Spring three years ago.

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Saltspring Sharpening Service can sharpen knives, scissors, garden tools, axes, chisels and plane blades. Located at 261 Langs Road, Antonik and his new business can be reached at 537-2347.

• Under new ownership since June, Ganges-based take-out restaurant Out To Lunch is now offering fresh sandwiches made to order.

Owner Jaroslav Bukovsky believes customers have the right to determine what is in their sandwiches. One of the business' features is European style open-faced sandwiches and pastries.

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The roots of many perennials have finished growing for this season and the receding foliage above

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Plants like geraniums endressii or Johnson's blue are at their

strongest now and while the days are relatively warm, they will benefit from division or transplanting.

Some trimming of the root hair works well, but don't trim too much as the cool soil can cause rotting to occur in large root masses.

The addition of flowering perennials to the garden is always pleasant and now is a good time to buy them in containers.

Bulb planting for spring is the next task in flower gardens or even division of more established clumps. Larger shrubs can also be transplanted with good care and now is a great time to use conifers for hedging.

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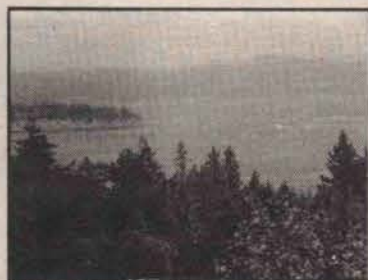
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"You've got to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are oddly made of people whose skin is a different shade you've got to be carefully taught."

Those lyrics, from the musical South Pacific, summarize how racism is learned. But last weekend, seven students from the Gulf Islands school district learned how to combat racism in their schools and in their communities.

All seven were participants in a

three-day Students Taking Action Against Racism (STAAR) conference sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation's program against racism.

The Grade 7 and 8 students were chosen for the program after writing letters of application. Fred Wilson of Galiano, Jessie Guy of Saturna, Amanda Hogg of Mayne, Chris Wade and Heather MacDonald of Pender Islands and Sarah Becklake, Oscar Venter and Cheri Phillips of Salt Spring Island joined more than 50 other

Vancouver Island students in Grades 7 to 12 for the conference.

Phoenix teacher Susan Underwood and GISS teacher Deborah Miller accompanied the students and were also presenters at the conference, held at a camp on Thetis Island.

Underwood and Miller led a program on public speaking. The students were encouraged to talk about racism and related issues in small groups and then asked to prepare a short speech, on note cards, which they gave to another small group.

Each child gained some practice in talking about the issues in a group and in presenting those issues to others, Underwood explained.

She felt the students from the Gulf Islands especially benefited from meeting and working with students from different social and ethnic groups.

"They were talking together about questions they had about social issues. They were talking about discrimination, examples of it in their lives and talking about actions they could take."

The students were also encouraged to examine their own ideas to identify prejudice within themselves, Underwood said.

A workshop on self-esteem was included in the program, Underwood said, along with discussion of ideas to promote tolerance.

A highlight was a presentation by some Nanaimo students, who have established a STAAR program in their district and undertake projects to combat racism.

After attending the six workshops of the conference, Underwood noted all the Gulf Islands participants voluntarily picked up "Friendship Batons," indicating their willingness to take a leadership role in their schools and communities to combat racism.

"They're quite excited about doing things here," she concluded.



SETTING SAIL: Ready to leave for Thetis Island Thursday to participate in a three-day student conference on racism were (left to right) Fred Wilson, 11, of Galiano Island, Jessie Guy, 12, of Saturna and Amanda Hogg, 12, of Mayne Island.

Photo by Valone Lennox

Shop closing for clean-up

An overwhelmed Thrift Shop is closing its doors for three days next week, tackling a major "spring cleaning" before the winter season.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Ladies Auxiliary members, who operate the shop, will spend October 11, 12 and 13 engaged in a massive workbee sorting through a backlog of donations and cleaning the premises.

Unfortunately, the clean-up is partly needed because some people keep bringing household garbage to the Thrift Shop.

Spokeswoman Vivian Dawson said the shop is a victim of the "dump and run" antics of a few inconsiderate people.

Not only do volunteers have the unpleasant task of dealing with garbage, but cost of disposal must be borne by the store, meaning less money goes to the ladies auxiliary.

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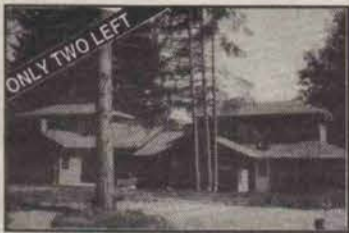
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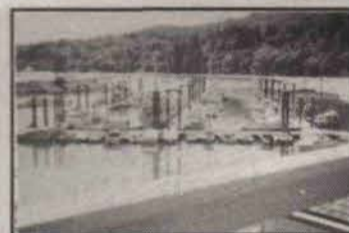
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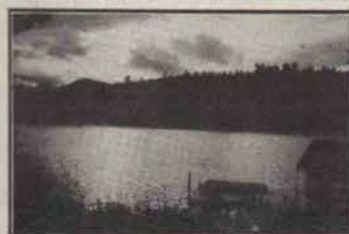
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Review your wills, name your executors

By ALEX McCAULEY
Driftwood Contributor

Have you looked at your will lately? I know you all have a will on file, but have you looked at it recently?

A short while ago I heard of a case where at the reading of the will, the two children, now 45 and 38, were to go to Lone Pine, Saskatchewan to live with an aunt who was now their guardian, and who, by the way, had passed away three years before.

There was also the case of the couple who named a brother and an uncle as executors of the estate, but when the time came, the uncle was deceased and the brother was in a nursing home with Alzheimer's Disease.

These may be unusual examples, but I have used them to emphasize that you can't make a will, file it away and forget about it until needed. Times change, people change and circumstances change. So why not dust off your will every once in a while, review it and bring it up to date. It may not seem important now, but when it is needed, your heirs will thank you.

If changes need to be made, your family lawyer will be only too happy to make the necessary codicil to bring it up to date. Your will is probably the most important document you leave behind. If by chance you haven't made a will, don't delay. Do it now.

By the way, when you name your executors, make sure they will be available when they are needed. As a rule you are not doing a person a favour when you name him executor of your estate. It can take a lot of work and time to carry out all the necessary duties. Consider

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giving this important job to people who are trained and sure to be available when needed, like a lawyer or trust company.

I would like at this time to thank Alex Mitchell for the fine column he put together while I was on holidays. As a matter of fact, everyone was so pleased with his work we have asked him to alternate with me and write this column every second month.

Coming Events

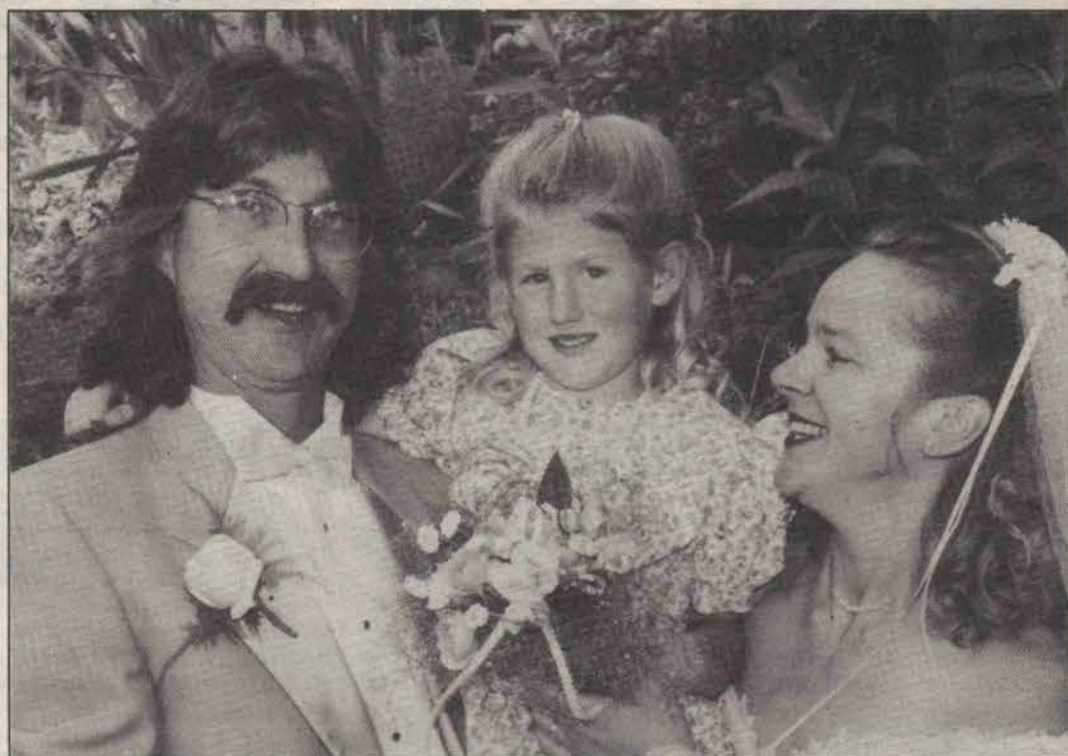
- Seniors for Seniors will be holding an open house on Wednesday, October 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. They ask all seniors on the island to drop in, view the facilities and discover what they do and perhaps become a part of it all.

- On Saturday, October 22 there will be a breast self-examination clinic from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the board room of the CRD building (behind the hospital). Please drop in. No appointment needed.

- Seniors for Seniors program for October 16 at 2 p.m. will include a talk by Dr. Ian Chisholm on "Common Eye Problems of Seniors." Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

- Don't forget all the many activities that are ongoing through the month: chess on Monday and Tuesday; stamp club and caregivers on Wednesday; luncheon on Thursday; strollers and games on Friday.

- The next blood pressure clinic is October 31 at 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



A Perfect Wedding Day

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Potluck social, meeting start OAPO programs

The young at heart, members of OAPO Branch 32, resumed their regular programs during September with a delicious potluck social, and another heated business meeting.

Planning is going ahead for the fall activities. First there is Oktoberfest, followed by the annual Christmas Bazaar, November 5. Then there will be the Christmas shopping trip, and Christmas dinner December 8 at Meaden Hall.

The ongoing Taoist Tai Chi for seniors' program is well attended. The craft group is looking for more members; wood working tools are available, so there is no reason for the

craftsmen not to join, Wednesday mornings at 10.

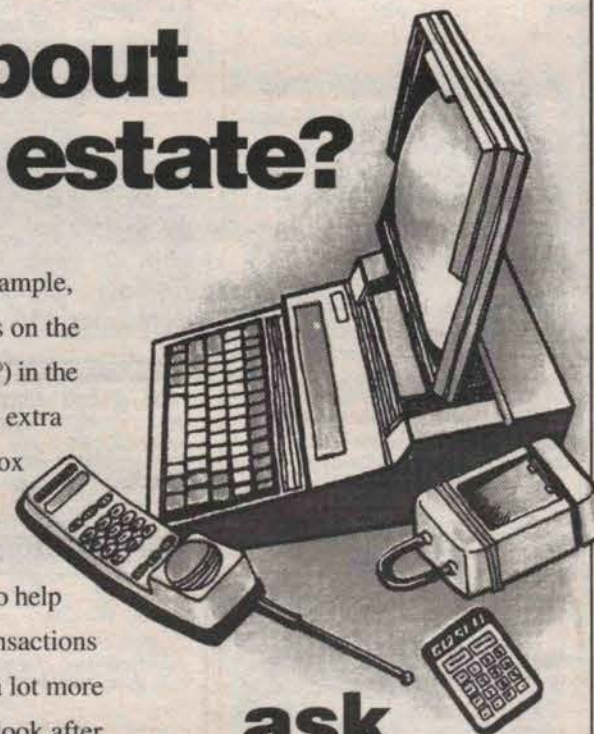
Carpet bowling takes place Monday afternoons, and on Wednesday afternoon seniors can watch a film on the VCR and enjoy refreshments at the Loony Tea, a pleasant social break.

All programs welcome new members.

Representatives of Branch 32 attend the Provincial OAPO convention at Williams Lake in June. The convention covered a range of subjects from NAFTA, the GST claw back, community health councils and many other concerns of seniors. A regional meeting of the OAPO will be held at Fulford hall, October 18 at 10.

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Step INTO Stepping FITNESS

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

It's 6 p.m. on Wednesday in the new Anglican church hall on Park Drive. Heavy-beated music pumps from a ghetto blaster, punctuated by an occasional bolt of thunderous hand-clapping.

Thirteen women and two men are in perpetual motion, legs up, down, over rectangular boxes placed in front of them, arms carving the air in unison.

They respond automatically to commands barked at them by an equally-unstoppable woman dressed in slick black.

"Two basic, two v-step, four alternate knee-up on a diagonal and back to two basic!" she shouts.

It might sound like gibberish to people who have never been to a step aerobics class, but seasoned "steppers" could probably do the rounds in their sleep.

Step aerobics was introduced on Salt Spring a few years ago, and has taken off as one workout option for fitness buffs. There are now three different programs taking place on the island: Salty Sweat'rs offers classes on Monday and Wednesday mornings at All Saints-by-the-Sea Church Hall; Marianne Banman of Salt Spring Island Fitness Training has Tuesday and Thursday morning classes at Fulford Hall, while Damaris Rumsby does after-work "stepping" at All Saints on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The notorious "step" is a wooden or plastic structure measuring about two feet by four feet. Most, but not all, routine moves require stepping on and off, over or around the step. It sounds like a devillish command of coordination, but participants will tell you otherwise.

"It takes three or four times or sessions to get the hang of it," said Karen Hunsberger, after finishing a Banman class at Fulford Hall last week.

Dawn Hage began stepping with Rumsby in January. She wanted to start slowly, having given birth the previous August. She started on the four-inch step, graduated to the six-inch one and recently moved to the eight-inch step. She said some moves are "tricky" at first, but also feels it was easier to learn than other aerobic routines she has tried.

"I found that if I listened to (Rumsby) it was easier than watching her," said Hage - that is, after she was clear about what the code phrases meant.

She is now a confirmed regular at Rumsby's class. "It just makes my day to go there."

Merle and Doug Box were two of Rumsby's first step class participants in 1991, and they are now "hooked," said Merle Box.

"It's definitely part of our lifestyle now," she said.

Box explained she used to do "high gear" aerobics and Doug went jogging to keep in shape. They joined Rumsby in her own switch to stepping because they wanted to reduce stress on their not-getting-any-younger joints and bodies.

"(Step aerobics) is so easy on the body," she said.

Three certified island instructors said without hesitation they chose

step aerobics for its "high intensity, low impact" effects. That means people get a thorough workout with less risk of injury or stress on joints that can result from some more vigorous forms of exercising.

Rumsby describes the effects of stepping as "the intensity of running at seven miles an hour but the impact on joints is the same as walking three miles an hour."

Banman said "It can be an incredibly intense workout, and it's very non-impacting on your joints."

She stressed the word "can" because like all aerobics, it is ultimately up to individuals to determine how much sweat their towels

will soak up during a fitness class.

"It's hard to avoid a workout in step," said Betty-Lou Lake, one of the step class instructors for Salty Sweat'rs.

That is partly because step aerobics puts a continual demand on the lower body muscle groups: the quadriceps, hamstrings and "glutes" in the buttocks, simply by making those four, six or eight-inch steps off the ground. However, the experience is nothing like the nightmare of walking up a hundred flights of stairs.

Lake said she stresses "safety first" in her beginning class. A full foot placed on the step for each move, and no bending from the

waist are two "musts" to learn.

"I tell people to pretend there's a string attached to the ceiling and it is pulling you straight up," she said. There is a natural tendency to bend over somewhat while walking uphill, she notes, but that leads to back strain in a step class.

While instructing classes in Singapore, Lake said the proper way to step was described as "like stepping on rice paper, firmly, but lightly."

Lake also taught aerobics in South Africa and Australia before returning to Salt Spring earlier this year. Each country is different, she notes. When she went to South Africa in 1982, "people wanted more routines and dancy stuff." In Singapore, "the Asian ladies wanted to look nice but they did not want to sweat." That proved awkward in buildings without air-conditioning.

She led classes of Muslim women who wore traditional dress and covered the windows of the workout room with dark paper so no one could see them.

Lake used to teach "high impact" aerobics, but switched to a low impact step program when she became pregnant at age 40.

Rumsby said she also made the switch in 1991 in search of a gentler alternative to the high impact aerobics she had taught for four years.

"With teaching three or more classes a week, it was getting to be too risky for myself, personally."

One of the best things about teaching step for Rumsby is that "you can have a class at all different levels because they can work with the different heights of steps." People in their early teens or late 60s have followed her lead in the same room.

Most people start taking four-inch steps and add another two inches when comfortable, although according to Banman, anyone with a medical condition would be advised to stick with the four-inch level.

Banman came to Salt Spring last year from Abbotsford, and a fitness club that ran the first step program in B.C.

People like the variety offered by step aerobics, she said, and she tries to put as much variation as possible in her classes.



Marianne Banman

"People are more apt to stick with a fitness program if there's more variety in it."

Banman adds further interest to her classes with contests and special events. Island businesses and artists have donated prizes class members can win by chalking up fitness points. Healthy activities undertaken outside of the class are given point values and tallied weekly, with prize draws held Thursdays.

All step classes include special toning for various muscle groups, stretching and relaxation elements.

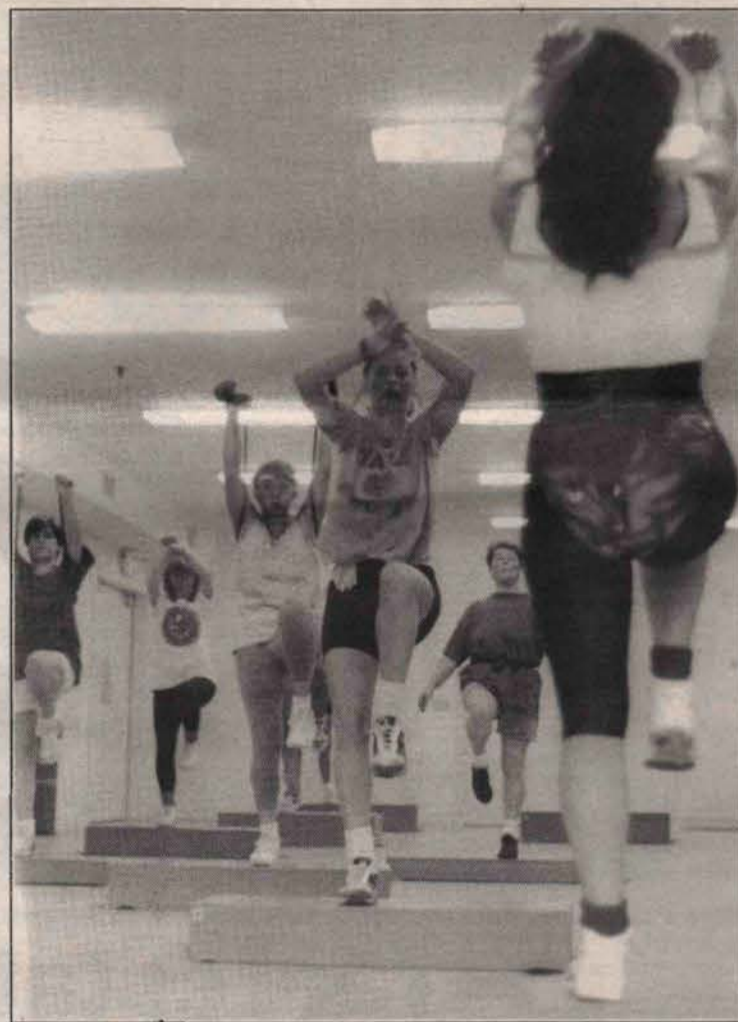
Stepping is well-suited to men, who appreciate the "more athletic movements," said Banman.

"They are quite surprised at what a good workout they get," noted Rumsby.

She explained the step idea was initiated by an American woman named Gin Miller, whose doctor advised her to step up and down on a milk crate for injury rehabilitation. She became bored with the basic movement so created different moves and then worked with the Reebok company to design a step and set up a recognized program.

Lake took a workshop with Miller in Australia, in which Miller stressed "step was never intended to be a person's sole exercise." As Banman concurred, "it is a good addition to a cross-training fitness program."

Donna Bompas was at Banman's Thursday morning class last week and can recommend fitness classes and instructors of all kinds on Salt Spring. "They're all good. Very professional."



STEP RIGHT UP: Damaris Rumsby (right) leads enthusiastic class at All Saints-by-the-sea church hall. Some members are using "dyna-bands" for extra resistance on arm and upper body muscles.

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Net-minder, extras and beer — still Old Boys can't bag victory

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Old Boys 2 / Victoria Athletics 3

Last weekend's match up with the Athletics had all the earmarks of an Old Boys victory, something they had waited three games to achieve.

The lads not only had a full squad but four substitutes to boot; goalie Tim Stirrup was present, giving us a real net-minder; Antonio Alonso had made the ferry with the beer cooler and even Henry the Legend "Braak" had made this game — victory was most certainly assured.

Well, maybe for about a minute. The first time the Athletics attacked, their left-winger curled a long 30-yarder past a bewildered Stirrup and the Old Geezers were once again down 1-0 early.

This is the third game in a row

the Old Boys have given up a goal in the first minutes of the game — maybe someone should tell us when the referee blows his whistle to start the game that we can play as well as our opponents.

The goal by the Athletics seemed to inspire them, while the Old Boys sagged badly (did we forget our Geritol this morning?). But the local boys hung on long enough to get back in the game as Chris Cottrell banged in a Tony Clair pass for the equalizer.

Now we would get the victory, right? Wrong! Only moments later Athletics pounced on a loose ball for their second goal as the Old Boys defence was caught napping again.

Late in the half the lads got another break when an Athletics player was ejected making their team one player short. Now the Geezers will turn on the pressure, right? Wrong again! Athletics scored once more for a 3-1 half-

time lead.

In the second half Salt Spring once again tried to press for goals (seems like we do this every week) and finally got one back on a fire solo run by "Codger" Pearson who finished the play with a fine shot.

Still lots of time to play, only a goal down, the lads will roar back to win, right? Totally wrong! The Old Boys faltered badly in the latter stages as poor passing and a lack of team cohesion and timing saw very few scoring opportunities, leaving the team with yet another loss.

To make matters worse their next game is against the tough Periklis side in Victoria, where hopes of a victory could be slim. But on the bright side our sponsor, Pharmasave, is back behind us, our new uniforms might appear and we have a new goal — play for a draw.

Local girls trample Sooke

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring U-17 Girls 8 / Sooke 2

Yes, you may want to read that score-line once more. As unbelievable as it may seem, the local girls squad (we still don't have a name!) totally dominated their second win of the season.

The girls were not sure of this game though, as Sooke had a slight age differential over Salt Spring and the long drive to Sooke created a cautious start.

It only took 10 minutes for the cobwebs to disappear and the girls pressed into attack. They quickly went up by two on goals by Stephanie Collette and Kristi Kallip.

The girls pressed for more than the Sooke goalie denied them time and again, a factor that allowed Sooke to rally for a goal just before the half.

This did not deter the local girls as they came out in the second half and stepped their game up a notch. In fact, Salt Spring put on one of the finest displays of soccer skill this writer has ever witnessed.

The girls played possessed; it was as though they had been transformed into the Brazilian national team, they moved the ball with poise and flair as they broke through the Sooke defence with ease.


Kallip and Collette quickly finished off two passing plays to put the girls ahead 4-1 and Salt Spring was on a roll.

Jocelyn Hazenboom followed with a shot that slithered through the opposite goalie's legs and in for number five.

Laurie Legg followed with a 25-yard blast that eluded the goalie's fingertips and only moments later Collette capped her hat trick on a breakaway, and Dana Kallip banged home the final goal.

Sooke scored a late goal but it in no way dwarfed a superlative performance by a group of ever improving girls, whose play sometimes leaves one in ecstasy.


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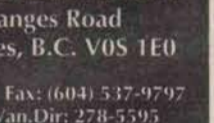


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Photo by Valone Lemock

Kicks trampled by strong Cordova Bay offensive

A sluggish first half cost the Salt Spring Kicks its second loss of the season in under 19 boys soccer action Sunday.

A strong Cordova Bay team scored three goals in the first half and finished the game with a 4-1 victory.

Coach Don Morrison said that despite having a full complement of players, the team did not have the drive shown when only nine players hit the field and beat Lakehill last week.

Cordova Bay played a good passing game, he said, with the Kicks "chasing them around" during the first half.

Slow starts caused both of his team's losses, he said.

Kicks came alive in the second half, and Richard Avedon-Savage scored the Kicks lone goal.

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Call Rosemary Trump at 537-5988 for more information on Salty Sweat's programs.

On Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. a moderate intensity "Step 'n' Sweat" class is taught at Fulford Hall by Marianne Banman of Salt Spring Island Fitness Training. Call Banman at 537-5870 for more information.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Damaris Rumsby teaches a moderate intensity class at All Saints-by-the-Sea church hall. She may be reached at 653-4877.

Scorpions thrash opponents

Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions extended their unbeaten streak last Thursday by thrashing a Shawnigan Lake school soccer team 9-2.

Wingers Chris Aeichele and Harrison Jason led the senior boys with hat tricks. Single markers were added by Dave Fiander, Pat Chesters and Justin Byron.

Last week the team defeated Ladysmith 4-3, then shut out Parklands in Victoria 3-0. In the Parklands match, Kalkin ("Pushups") Brosseau and Eric Byron dominated the field with their skill and hustle.

This Thursday on the GISS high school field the Scorpions battle an also-undefeated Brentwood team. The game starts at 3 p.m. and fans are welcome.

High Rollers

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Tuesday morning Golden Agers: Helmet Losch 240, Audrey Illingsworth 215, Don Goodman 223, John Richardson 208, Cliff Jory 203, Isabella Richardson 201, Loft Houghton 202, Murray Anderson 216/196/607.

Tuesday afternoon Golden Agers: Conrad Flebbe 251/603, Ken Robinson 227.

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FC chalks up tie

Salt Spring FC settled for a 2-2 tie in Sunday's soccer game played without three key forwards against Juan de Fuca.

"We should have won but just couldn't come through," said team manager Ken Marr on Monday.

Juan de Fuca started off with an early breakaway goal, but Ryan Bradley and Mark Nordine put FC ahead with two quick goals. Juan de Fuca scored on another breakaway, and while FC had plenty of opportunities to get more goals, the magic was not there.

Forwards Corbin Scott, Judah

Shugar and Chad Little were also not there, which could have weakened the FC scoring punch.

Scott was put out of action by a broken collarbone suffered in the previous Sunday's game against a Vic West team. Vic West won by a 3-1 score, with Little scoring the lone FC goal.

Marr noted the Juan de Fuca game was a rather "violent" one that could have been controlled by "a few well-placed cards at the beginning of the game." Some referees in Division 3 league play have allowed games to get out-of-hand this year, he said.



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Salt Spring fire chief offers fire prevention tips

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Salt Spring Island fire chief Les Wagg offers a few tips this week on how to fire-proof an island house and what to watch out for as the winter season approaches.

- Keep the grounds around the home clean and brush cut short. If there is a fire, this prevents it from spreading. Have a handy, visible garden hose outside in case it's

needed. A visible hose may prevent a lot of damage if homeowners are away and a neighbour is the first to spot the fire, or if volunteer firemen arrive before the tanker truck.

- Keep woodpiles well away from the side of the house. Though most people stack their wood right next to the house, Wagg said it is safer kept in a separate, covered location.

- Clean out chimneys. Chimney fires are one of the common winter problems on the island, where

many people depend on wood for heat.

"If you're constantly using the stove and burning green wood, you should clean the chimney a couple of times a year," Wagg said.

Keep paper and flammable objects away from the fireplace and do not use large pieces of pitchy wood. It should be cut up and used for kindling. Pitchy wood can send large flames up the chimney where creosote built up over time can catch fire, causing a

chimney fire. Creosote also catches fire when people burn paper bags, loose paper or milk cartons without crunching them up. Bits of paper float up and ignite the creosote.

- Clean out the chimney or stove carefully. Ashes should be put in a metal container and taken to a place outside where they can be disposed of safely. Wagg said the fire department gets called out a couple of times a year for winter brush fires caused by stove ash.

"Brush and wood roofs can be

as dry on a frosty winter day as they can be in the summer."

- Smoke detectors are an essential home appliance. There should ideally be one on every floor and they should be placed between the sleeping quarters and the living quarters, to give as much notice of fire danger as possible.

- Island home owners should also ensure that their house numbers are posted clearly and visibly where the driveway meets the main road, so fire crews can find the correct address.



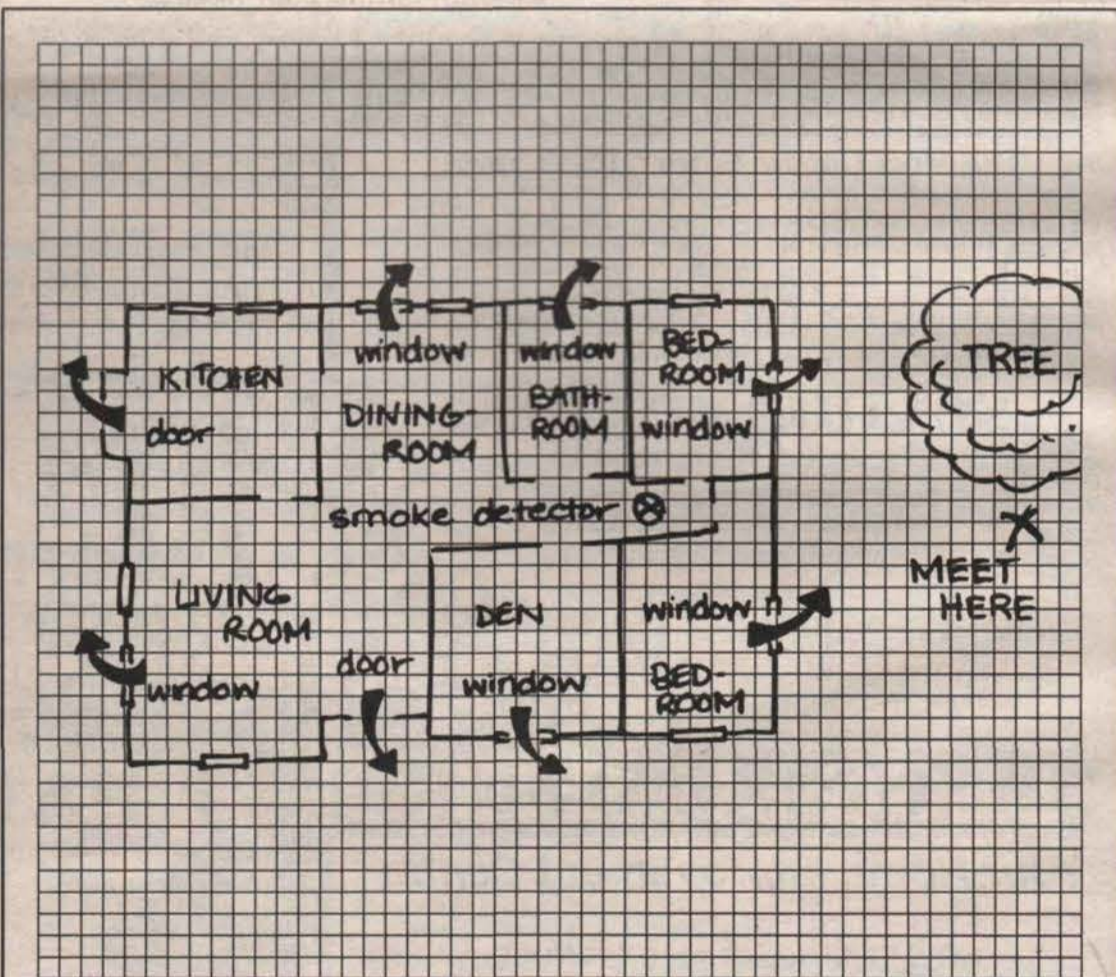
BATTLING THE FLAMES: Salt Spring firefighters responded to this house fire on Amblewood Drive last August. Fire broke out around noon, August 14, and destroyed this brand new but as-yet-unoccupied home.

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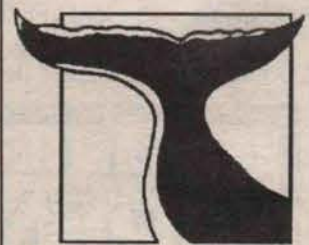
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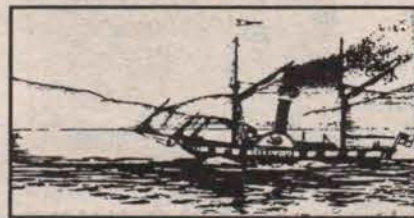
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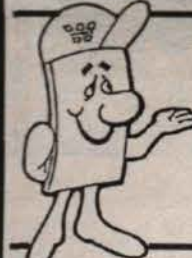


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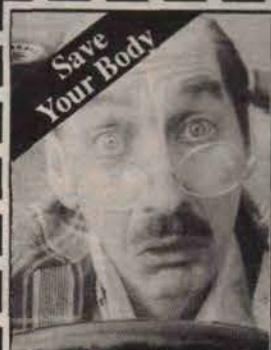


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"Plan To Get Out Alive" helps families prepare for house fire

"Plan To Get Out Alive" is a program designed to encourage families to prepare an evacuation plan and to practice it in case fire ever occurs in their homes. It had its start in 1984 in Edmonton — and it now is pursued across much of North America as part of the annual National Fire Prevention Week in October.

Tim Vandenbrink, Fire Prevention Inspector with the Edmonton Fire Department, conceived the idea for a family fire drill. School fire drills had become standard through North America and had proven that they served a worthwhile purpose in teaching children how to vacate a large building in the event of fire. Vandenbrink sought to extend this idea to the

family home, where most fire deaths occur.

His idea needed promotional support, which meant funding. It was presented to McDonald's

The program has had outstanding leadership from fire chiefs and firefighters and excellent support from schools.

Restaurants of Canada Limited and Ronald L. Marcoux, president and chief executive office of McDonald's in Western Canada, gave the go-ahead to introduce

To Get Out Alive in the Edmonton market.

The promotion was a success and, in 1985, it was extended — with the full support of community fire departments and McDonald's neighbourhood restaurants. It spread across Canada and then into the United States, where McDonald's also is the active corporate sponsor of the program.

The program has had outstanding leadership from fire chiefs and firefighters and excellent support from schools. That it has been a success is evident in at least a dozen situations where families have escaped serious fires as a result of quick, correct actions by children putting their PTGOA experience to practical use.

B.C. fire commissioner encourages home owners test all smoke alarms

"Test your smoke alarms: it's sound advice!"

That's the Fire Prevention Week message from British Columbia's fire commissioner, Rick Dumala. In an information package sent to firefighters, schools and others, Dumala encourages fire and safety measures in the home to prevent gasoline, home appliance and electrical fires.

Smoke alarms are one of the most effective and least expensive early warning devices ever invented. Since gaining popularity in the 1970s, their effectiveness has been demonstrated time and time again by dramatically reducing the number of fire-related fatalities each year. In fact, some U.S. studies indicate that

if all homes were protected with smoke alarms, residential fire fatalities could be cut by 50 per cent.

But smoke alarms have become fixtures on walls or ceilings and are taken for granted by most people. Unless they are tested regularly to check if they are functioning, they may not provide any protection at all. In British Columbia, during the five-year period 1986 to 1990, 70 per cent of home fire deaths occurred in dwellings where there was no smoke alarm, or where the smoke alarm failed to operate.

"It's been proven time and time again; smoke alarms save lives," says Dumala. "Spend one minute every month to test these life saving devices."

Number of fire fatalities dropped to 33 in 1993

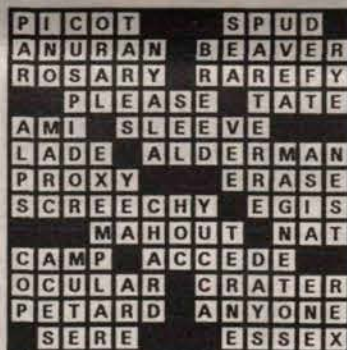
Thirty-three people died in fires in British Columbia in 1993 — 14 fewer than in the previous year and the lowest number since the province recorded 32 fire deaths in 1942. The total number of fires in the province also showed a decrease last year, but dollar value of fire losses increased.

B.C. Fire Commissioner Rick Dumala reports 7,562 fires occurred in the province in 1993, down from 7,660 in the previous year. The number of persons injured in fires in 1992 was 409, compared with the previous year's 479.

The total dollar cost of fire losses in the province decreased to \$174.4 million, compared with \$165.1 million in 1992.

Of the 33 fire deaths, 16 of the victims were men, eight were women and nine were children. Six of the fire fatalities involved persons over 60 years of age.

Two fatalities resulted in 1993 from careless smoking, down sharply from the 14 who died from this cause in 1992. In five of the 21 fire fatalities that occurred in 1993 in one- and two-family dwellings and apartment buildings, there was no smoke alarm installed. In one case, a smoke alarm was installed in an unsuitable location.



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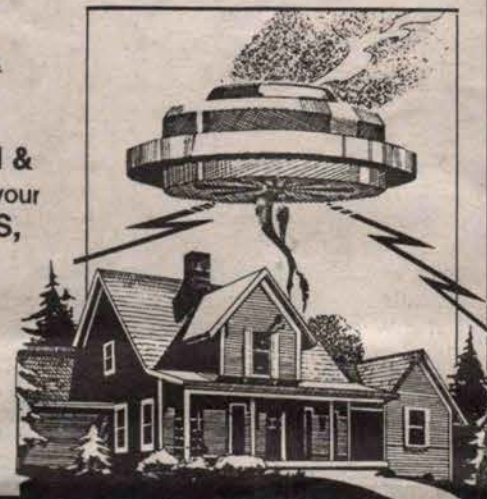
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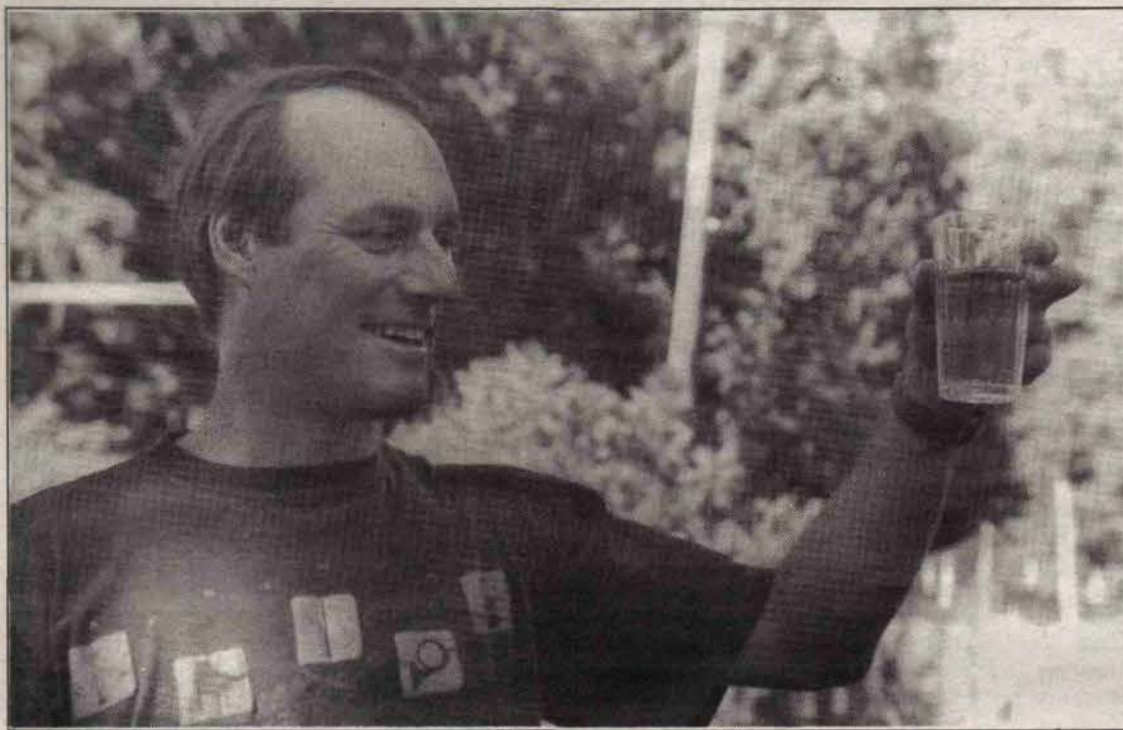


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WELL WATER: Water Mark One distributor Dave Abley of Pacific West Water Systems believes his new product has tremendous pos-

sibilities. He sees it as the basis of a major consulting and well improvement service.

Photo by Tony Richards

“Water Mark One” promises improved wells, consulting

A locally developed product that can increase the capacity of marginal wells and provide in-depth analyses of water flow rate and quality may have worldwide sales potential.

Handled by Salt Spring based Pacific West Water Systems (an affiliate of Island Electric), Water Mark One has “tremendous” possibilities, says distributor Dave Abley, who sees this product as the start of a major consulting and well improvement service.

Abley discovered Water Mark One at the home of a client. A black box on the wall, combined with a plastic tube into the well, constantly measured the amount of water above the pump and effectively controlled pump intake. A digital read-out on the box provided a visual indication of the amount of water in the well.

As the owner of a marginal well himself, Abley’s interest was immediately sparked.

The client had a marginal well and inadequate storage tank system that serviced two homes. A friend developed Water Mark One, for him and increased the capacity of his well by about six times.

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Mark One can be set to shut off the pump when the water level comes to within two feet of it. It remains off until the water level rises to a pre-determined height.

By setting this height at a low level (five feet for example) back pressure on the water flowing into the well is minimized, thereby optimizing the flow of water. If conditions change, this level can easily be adjusted from the surface, by use of a dial.

“Any other system,” Abley points out, “You have to go in there and raise and lower probes. This offers complete control from the surface.”

Abley says that water systems currently in use are not “tuned to the changing state of the well.”

“This device is constantly measuring it,” Abley says, adding “we have had the technology for awhile, but there has been nothing on the market until now.”

Abley notes that water is becoming more and more of a problem on Salt Spring and elsewhere: “people are reluctant to purchase property if water is in doubt.”

And this is where the consulting aspect of Water Mark One has its

greatest potential.

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The Water Mark One data logger can be set up at any well site and left to sample water level in pre-established increments from every minute to every 10 hour. Pacific West Water Systems can come back three weeks later, plug the information into a computer and provide a detailed print-out on water quantity.

Abley visualizes prospective buyers and realtors using this consulting service, and for the owner of a marginal well, other possibilities emerge:

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September 24, 1964

• There was a call to include intermediate care in the government hospital insurance service, so that fewer acute care beds would be taken up by those requiring chronic care or convalescent care. A motion would be put forward to the annual B.C. Hospitals Association convention by the Cowichan Newcastle and Islands Health Council. Many long term cases were being treated in hospital facilities designed for acute treatment cases or were occupying beds in nursing or rest homes where modern treatment techniques and facilities were largely lacking.

• Driftwood editorial noted the high cost of ambulance services province-wide. An ambulance call in Burnaby cost \$30 minimum with a mileage charge added. Salt Spring Island Lions Club ran an ambulance service for a \$5 annual family fee. Ambulances were ordered through the hospital or family doctor.

Twenty-five years ago

September 25, 1969

• Salt Spring Island Rotary Club was inaugurated in Ganges with a charter accepted by President Robert Blundell.

• Steven Reeves, an 18-year-old on his way to high school, died in a motorcycle accident when he ran into the back end of the school bus on Fulford-Ganges Road. The fatal accident occurred on the switchback south of Garner Road. It was raining at the time and the school bus was stopped to pick up children. The boy's father was killed the year before in an accident with a tractor.

• A Victoria beekeeper who had hives on Musgrave Mountain was angered by damage done to one hive by gunshot. He said he found holes from three .22 rifle bullets in the hive. The bees, having found no use for the slugs, dropped them outside the hive.

Twenty years ago

September 25, 1974

• Long-time Mayne Island road foreman Fred Bennett retired after 45 years with provincial highways. Born in 1910, he began work with the highways depart-

DOWN THE YEARS

ment in 1929 at the wage of \$2.40 per day. Road-clearing meant cutting trees with cross-cut saws and axes, he said. It was plain hard work. The first highways truck arrived in that year and lasted for 18 years, without wearing out the tires.

• Ed Chew, a Ganges boatman, returned to the island from a trip north to Alaska. He was delivering three barges from Vancouver to the mouth of the Mackenzie River. One barge, 260-feet by 48-feet, was a fully equipped work camp for 200 men.

• A small fire on North Pender Island near Magic Lake was attributed to juveniles smoking. Local firemen extinguished the fire, which caused minor damage to some homes. One of the juveniles told his mother, who marched him and some friends down to fire chief Dan Keating. The boys were given a stern lecture about the dangers of smoking in such a dry season. They were also to spend a few Saturdays cleaning up the fire truck and straightening out the homes which were soiled by the fire and the fire fighting.

Fifteen years ago

September 26, 1979

• B.C. Ferry Corporation announced extensive new ferry terminal facilities for Village Bay on Mayne Island. There were no plans for a shuttle service between the islands and the mainland. Some have felt there could be a minor vessel serving all the islands and connecting with a larger vessel through Village Bay.

• Gulf Islands School District took on the responsibility of transporting students between the five islands in the district. The board of trustees made the decision but it had to be approved by the Ministry of Education for funding.

• Islands Trust trustees sent a letter to the provincial government to protest any proposals to develop a copper and molybdenum mine on Gambier Island in Howe Sound. Gambier is the

third largest island in the Trust Area. A report in the Northern Miner said 12 test holes had been drilled on the island, proving a potential of 280 million tons of the minerals.

Ten years ago

September 26, 1984

• A plan to improve the head of Ganges Harbour with a boardwalk was presented to federal small craft harbours directors, who expressed cautious interest. The plans were to focus on an integration of the community with the water, islander Jonathon Oldroyd explained. A walkway would be built from Gasoline Alley to Hastings House. The breakwater would be moved from its present location toward Rose Inlet, to allow better flushing action among the boats. The parking lot along Fulford-Ganges Road would be moved to the side of Centennial Park and the coast guard building would be moved to the expanded floats at the breakwater.


• Details of the lease for Centennial Park were to be discussed between the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber held the lease on the park until 1974 when a referendum approved the park be given to the PRC, which it did in 1976. The lease of the park was going to change in two respects: allowing for the Saturday Farmers' Market and allowing recreational purposes in the public interest. Neither of those would allow mid-week vending in the park.

Five years ago

September 27, 1989


• Capital Regional District director for Salt Spring Island, Hugh Borsman, died of cancer. He was 73. Born in Britain in 1916, he moved to Saskatchewan when he was ten. After serving in the Royal Canadian Navy in World War Two, he studied medicine. He practised in Victoria for 25 years before retiring to Salt Spring in 1977. He was a member of the island Kiwanis Club. He was elected to the post of regional director in 1983 and served the island longer than any previous director.

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New roads found criss-crossing former Galiano forestry lands

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Some of those subdividing former MacMillan Bloedel forestry lands took advantage of September's warm dry weather to build roads in their prospective holdings.

Most islanders are now aware of the Treeco road which accesses from Porlier Pass Drive just south of Cottage Way near Retreat Cove. Built to Department of Highways standards, this road appears to be now more or less complete and ready for paving.

Your correspondent walked to the northern half of this new road the other day. He found it to be a well-shaped, well graded highway, well ditched and culverted, but not what most islanders would ask for as an island road. Having said that, it is impressive. It is understood Premier Harcourt flew in recently by helicopter to inspect the job being done.

On the day of my walk, blasters were at work at the road's northern end (District Lot 78) breaking up the sandstone on the upper side of the road in order to create a run-off ditch acceptable to the highways department. Views from the road over Georgia Strait to the mountains on the mainland are spectacular.

The clearing of trees and some road preparation beyond Treeco's property has also been completed — through District Lot 79 (east of the ecological reserve). The continuation of this road through two other district lots (85 and 86) will eventually reach the gates of Dionisio Point Provincial Park, providing a shorter and more direct route to the park than the present one which follows Porlier Pass Drive and unpaved Cook Road.

The second group of road builders are working on District Lot 89, an area logged in the summer of 1993 and lying east of Spotlight Cove. A swath of forest has been cleared to connect the existing inland logging roads on this property with Devina Drive just north of it. Most of District Lot 89, where it borders Porlier Pass Drive, is very precipitous and has therefore been left unlogged by its owners. The building of driveways into it from Porlier Pass Drive would be next to impossible.

The present access road, built and used during last year's logging, does not satisfy access regulations for safety reasons, and its modification would prove difficult and very expensive. Westerly views over Trincomali Channel from these rocky upland properties is quite spectacular.

The third area of road construction is on District Lots 30 and 31, where an extension to Sticks Allison Road is being created to serve as an access road for a subdivision being created there. Views from these lots will be over

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on September 26 were as follows:

Bunny Jordan, Joan Conlan, Sue Bradford, Gordon Hutton and Cassie Cherinwchan.

Winners on September 27 were: Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson; Conhor Hunt and Fred Struve; Donna Taylor and Downey Scarfe; Sue Bradford and Jim Burford.

GALIANO NOTES

Georgia Strait to the mainland. Mount Baker will be a focal point on clear sunny days.

Vintage Galiano

The Treeco road mentioned above is to serve a new residential area — Bodega Beach Vineyard. The developers have named the 31 parcels for well-known European wines and wine growing areas — Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Chablis, Venito, Paso Roblis — to name a few. A winery is to be developed on part of the holding (District Lot 68), an area facing more or less south-east where it should be in a good position to receive all available sunshine.

The name "Bodega" which was given to the height of land west of the proposed winery by British naval cartographers over a century ago is the area which islanders have been attempting to save as a wilderness park. It was named for the Spanish explorer Bodega y Quadra. He explored our coastal regions in the year previous to Galiano and Valdes' visit here in 1792. Bodega translates as a wine shop — a place for the storage of wines.

Clearing the fire trail

Five members of the north Galiano community spent several hours last week tossing back fallen branches and cutting encroaching salal from the fire trail on the east side of Bodega Ridge. A storm late last spring brought a number of trees down across the trail making vehicular traffic impossible. Some falls have now been removed, others await a second party of volunteers.

Into the woods

Galiano's thespians are planning a pre-Christmas production of Stephen Sondheim's musical

drama "Into the Woods."

Auditions were held last week and the cast, with one exception, is now complete. There is still need for back stage help, according to director David Clothier. He is anxious to fill these positions as soon as possible. Phone Clothier at 539-3249 if you think you can help in any way.

Sondheim's musical was first produced in New York in 1988. It is thought to be one of his best works, and was the winner of "best musical award of the year" in Britain after its 1990 production there. "Into the Woods" will be staged in the south hall on December 15, 16 and 17.

Oktoberfest

The date is Saturday, October 15, the time 6:30 p.m., the place, the Galiano Rod and Gun Club, the event, Oktoberfest '94. Organized as a fundraiser for the purchase of equipment, this year's supper and dance is being organized by Eniko Oscko and Wally and Bev Schuh, the trio who did such a fine job of it last year at Bodega Resort.

Two important meetings

Two meetings are scheduled for Saturday October 22, one at 10:30 a.m. at the North Galiano Hall, the other at 1:30 p.m. at the Galiano Activity Centre. The first of the two is important to all residents of North Galiano as it concerns future development of their fire department and the protection it can offer in years to come, taking into consideration the realities of north island development. There will be more on this matter in next week's Driftwood.

The second of the meetings concerns water requirements for island households, and is sponsored by the Galiano Ratepayers. This meeting will undoubtedly be of interest to all permanent residents and weekenders as well.

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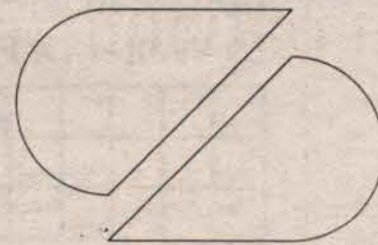
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Campbell bids for Trust seat

Former North Pender trustee Peter Campbell is making a bid to get back in the saddle at the October 15 trustee by-election on North Pender.

"I felt someone with knowledge and experience should step forward," Campbell said. He was first elected as North Pender trustee in 1982 and was re-elected in 1984 and 1986 before deciding not to seek re-election in 1988.

Now 67, Campbell has lived on North Pender since he retired from the navy in 1978. His family has owned property on the island since 1940 and Campbell said he was a summer visitor for 30 years before settling on the island.

He and his wife Elizabeth live on Razor Point. They have three adult children and seven grandchildren.

Campbell fills his days with golf, sailing on his 28-foot sloop and doing "good works."

In addition to serving on the Islands Trust, he has been on the Legion executive for 13 years, including four years as president and past president. He was chairman of the fall fair committee for three years and has volunteered his skills as a sailing and seamanship instructor for Sea Scouts.

At present, he is president of the museum society, a charter member of the Conservancy Society, one of eight members on the advisory planning commission and a member of several other island organizations.

Campbell feels his assets are knowledge and experience of the island's political scene. He believes firmly in the Islands Trust and the trust mandate to preserve and protect the gulf islands.

However, he is concerned about the growth of the Trust bureaucracy and also feels the main trust office should move from Victoria to one of the Gulf Islands, preferably Salt Spring.

Staff members who live and work in Victoria are not close enough to the islands, Campbell said. He described the result as "people trained in urban planning, living in an urban environment, working in an urban environment, controlling rural islands."

Islanders tend to see the Victoria-based Trust office as a remote bureaucracy, Campbell added.

He sees the ongoing development on North Pender, including the Hoosen Road and Harbour Hills projects as important local issues. Growth cannot be halted but needs to be managed to preserve the rural character of the island.

"Over the next 20 years, our population will rise to 4,000 or 5,000. The challenge is to meet this increased population and provide the services they need while retaining the rural nature of the island."

Bylaw enforcement, the Cantel Tower and bylaw revisions to match the new official community plan are also important, Campbell notes.

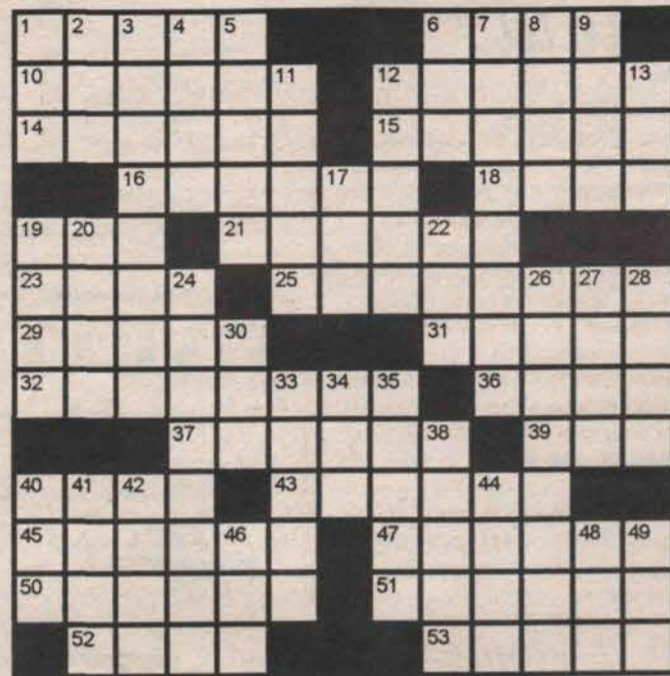
He feels his experience gives him the ability to deal effectively with these issues.

"I was a close friend of Bob Allison and worked with him for several years on the advisory planning commission," he notes.

"Due to his illness and untimely death, there is a large backlog of work and due to my experience as a trustee and my current knowledge through the APC, I would be able to become an effective trustee immediately."

The by-election will be held October 15. Vying with Campbell for the office is Gail Jamieson.

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Fire destroys home of island residents

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Fire destroyed the home of long-term residents Geno and Betty Carpentier last Sunday afternoon. The couple was outside its Sunset Boulevard home working in the garden when Betty Carpentier smelled smoke and went inside to investigate.

The kitchen was on fire and Carpentier's face and hair were singed before she could leave the building. All the windows had been left open to air the house and the fire spread rapidly.

The fire department arrived within five minutes of the call, but open flames had spread to every room of the house.

The building was totally destroyed. Fire crews remained on the scene overnight to spray water on the crawl space which continued to smolder. It was plugged by debris from the fire and could not be safely cleared. It is believed that the building was insured.

Hysterical

The Salt Spring Hysterical

Society was "Skared Skitless" on Saturna last weekend. The troupe, guests of the Theater on the Rock, performed at the Community Hall as part of its Gulf Islands tour.

The cast irreverently poked fun at almost every identifiable group on the islands starting with our common connection, BC Ferries. Sex, religion, and politics gave ample ground for the troupe's equal-opportunity insults.

Some of the humour was tailored to touch close to home including jibes about the proposed park on Saturna Beach and the "Thompson-Campbell Highway." The hall was full and it appeared that everyone had an enjoyable evening and a few good laughs.

Bensley honoured


Jack Bensley was honoured Friday night by a dinner at the pub with some of his closest friends. Bensley has sold his house on Saturna and will be moving to White Rock this week. Bensley has been a friendly, neighbourly resident and his friends hope he will continue to visit the island.

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08 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU everyone for coming out in support of the Donnelly Family on Saturday, October 1. The food was fabulous, the music was excellent. Lots of hugs to the children who ran the kitchen the entire evening. Special thanks to the Peelers, Beaver Point Hall Association and Morgan - we couldn't have done it without you. 40

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ALPHA DIALLO

AND BAFFING

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

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Hereford Avenue

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OPENING OCT. 12

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11 COMING EVENTS

Sewing & Craft Classes

• **Advanced Pillows**
2 sessions, \$20 + supplies.
Nov. 14, 21, 7 pm.-9 pm.
Full - waiting list available.

• **Dried Apple Wreath**
\$10 + supplies. Nov. 7, 7 pm.-9 pm. Full - waiting list available.

• **Christmas Ornaments**
\$10 + supplies. Nov. 8, 7 pm.-9 pm.

• **Foam Cushions**
2 sessions - \$20 + supplies. Nov. 14, 21 - 7 pm. - 9 pm.

• **Table Top Santa**
2 sessions - \$20 + supplies. Nov. 20, 22 - 7 pm. - 9 pm.

• **Drop In Sew**

On the last Thursday of each month, Sept. 27, Oct. 27 & Nov. 24, set aside time to finish a project. Maureen & I will be on hand to provide instruction. \$5.

• **Reminders:**
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6 pm. - Happy Hour

7 pm. - Dinner

\$15 per person

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Reservations:

Marg Domina

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October 11 PLEASE.

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Salt Spring Island

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and Information Centre

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Gulf Islands
Driftwood
Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

11 COMING EVENTS

SWOVA

invites Island Women to participate in a planning committee for December 6 events to honour 14 women killed in Montreal. Please call 537-1336.

ACTIVE P.A.S.S. PRESENTS

The Gin Game
by D. L. Coburn with **BOB BURBIGE & ANDREA RANKIN**
Directed by **LYNDA JENSEN**
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10 - 12:00
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with Modesto Amegago
12:30 - 2:30
at Salt Spring Centre
\$20 each; \$35 for both.
Info & Registration
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11 COMING EVENTS

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SATURDAY, OCT. 8
8:00 p.m.

Ganges United Church
(111 Hereford Ave)
\$10 (waged)
\$8 (under/unwaged)
Tickets at et cetera & door.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-975-7054. tfn

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome. tfn
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 p.m., Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 537-4775 or 653-4921. tfn

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312

Ladies only -
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.

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A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

17 EDUCATION

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23 IN MEMORIAM

GENT, YVETTE - Oct. 6, 1986
May all remember a truly warm & kind young lady. Her loving, smiling personality, balanced by her courage and humour, captivated all who knew her. We sadly miss her presence.
Mum, Dad & Derek

IN LOVING MEMORY of Erendira Brynelsen



beloved daughter of Dana Brynelsen of Vancouver and cherished adoptive goddaughter of Maureen Bendick & Sharon McCollough of Salt Spring.
Erendira died tragically in Children's Hospital October 4th, 1990, at the age of five.
She has gone toward the Light with our love.

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We will hold you in our hearts like a beacon for the rest of our lives.

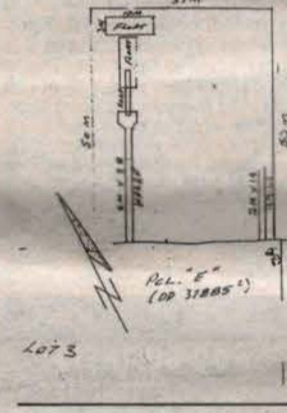


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26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that William and Frances G. L. Newton, of 145 Douglas Rd., Ganges, V8K 1J1, occupation Financial Adviser, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Land Act Tenure over existing dock and boat railway of land generally situated at Walter Bay, Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: unsurveyed frontage parcel "E" (DD378851) of Section 18, Range 5 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, containing .2 hectares, commencing at a post planted 2 meters northwest of the East corner of Parcel "E", then 50 metres northeast, then 37 metres northwest, then 50 metres southwest, then 37 metres southeast to the point of commencement and containing .2 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage and boat rail facilities. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1408081. Dated Sept. 30, 1994. Signed Gwen Newton.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: The estate of GREGORY ROLFE ORDE BARNES of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, Deceased, formerly of 255 Cusheon Lake Road, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of GREGORY ROLFE ORDE BARNES are hereby notified under Section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Administrator at P.O. Box 502, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, on or before November 14, 1994, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Administrator then has notice.

29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SOMETHING?
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LOST: SIAMESE type cat, cream and grey, spayed female; Sunset Drive area. Call Muriel 537-9485. 41

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LOST: CAT, grey with white paws and blue collar. New to Island. Off Sun Eagle (Vesuvius). Call 537-1892. 41

FOUND: SIAMESE Kitten, Reynolds Road area. Call SPCA, 537-2123. 40

LOST: TAME grey cockatiel vicinity of Community Centre. Call Willow, 537-4155. 40

29 LOST AND FOUND

KEYS FOUND Rainbow Road between GISS and Booth Canal Road. Easy to identify picture on key ring. 40

BLACK LEATHER pouch with shoulder strap. Belongs to Dominic George. Call 653-4353. 40

LOST AT Horse Show, Fall Fair, pair lady's brown, well worn, paddock boots. Call Patricia, 537-1116. 40

FOUND ON Walker Hook beach, small wooden toy truck. To claim, phone 537-4796. 40

FOUND: PUREBRED Siamese male kitten found on Webster Dr. Call S.P.C.A. 537-2123. 40

32 MEETINGS

Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



Salt Spring Island Community Society

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

October 19, 1994
Wednesday - 7:30 pm.
Board Room of Community Centre

268 Fulford-Ganges Road
AGENDA WILL INCLUDE:

- Reports from the chair and executive director;
- treasurer's report; vote on extraordinary resolutions;
- nominations and elections; new business;
- EXTRAORDINARY RESOLUTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

- A vote on the Change of Name of the Society to Salt Spring Island Community Services Society;
- A vote on changing the date of the Annual General Meeting to be held at least once in every calendar year and not more than 15 months after the adjournment of the previous annual meeting.

Eligibility to vote requires membership prior to October 6, 1994. Membership may be obtained by signing up at the above address.

Members in good standing not able to attend and vote on the extraordinary resolutions, may vote via a proxy, delivered to the board of director's secretary and dropped off at the Community Centre prior to the AGM.

Selection of new logo may also be entertained at the AGM as determined by the Logo Selection Committee.



S.S.I. Historical Society

MEETING OCTOBER 11 CENTRAL HALL

SPEAKER: Andy Gibson:
Editor Gulf Islands Guardian. Topic: "Crofton Town Memories and Other Musings"
Visitors Welcome

SOUTH S.S.I. RES. ASSOC.

GET TOGETHER

Let's Talk About "On-Island" Health Care.

ALICE FRIEDMAN will be there.

Fulford Community Hall
Oct. 14 - 8 pm.
All are welcome.

32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, October 12, 1994 at 12:30 pm.
Public Welcome!

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

EXPERT TREE climbers - home school family will harvest your fruit for small share. 537-9616. 41

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EXPERT TREE climbers home school family will harvest your fruit for small share. 537-9616. 41

MACINTOSH COMPUTER users group forming on Salt Spring. An opportunity for Mac users to share experience and knowledge (and shareware!). If interested, contact Patti Gregson at 537-1790 (leave message).

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

FALL PLANTING season is upon us. Yes! We do Landscaping, Rainbow Nursery & Landscape Supply, 537-4346. 40

WOOF! WOOF! Dog sitter available. Going away? Phone today! 537-1810. Seniors discounts. 41

HELP US to raise the Tennis Bubble, Saturday, October 22, 9 am. (if rained out, same time Sunday, Oct. 23). Bring socket wrenches, hammer, crowbar and muscles. Coffee & goodies supplied. Phone Les Ramsey, 537-5616. Leave your phone number and name. Thanks. 42

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40 PERSONALS
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42 TRAVEL

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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55 HELP WANTED


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Applications with supporting documentation should be forwarded to the School Board Office by 3 pm. on Friday, October 14, 1994. Further information on the school and District may be obtained from:
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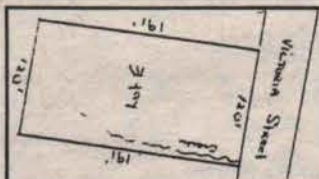
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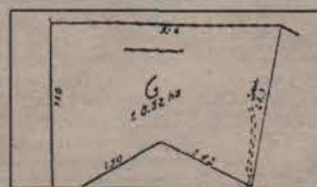


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• 3 plus acres
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• Comfortable 3 br 2500 sq. ft. home
• Daylight basement in-law suite
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• Value for the dollar at \$215,000



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• Well maintained 1 & 2 bedroom suites
• Oceanview with sunshine galore
• On municipal water & sewer
• \$229,000 MLS



Home acreage & view
• 3 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, living rm
• Den, dining rm, municipal water
• 2.23 private acres with oceanview
• \$359,000 MLS

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'Write home' ocean views
• 3 bedroom, split level
• One acre - low maintenance
• One bedroom in-law suite
• \$279,000 MLS



Attention gentlemen farmers!
• 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom
• Outbuildings include 2 barns
• 9.2 acres with LAKEVIEW
• \$525,000 MLS

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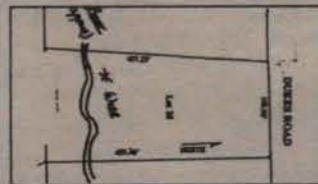


Oceanview acreage
• 5 acres, west facing, all day sun
• Guest cottage & log barn, 670 sq. ft. upstairs
• Community water, services underground
• \$359,000 MLS



Wise Island waterfront
• Situated on sheltered Monique Bay
• Low bank, easy access
• Easy to build
• \$97,000

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Room to run & trees to climb
• 2 ac. with seasonal creek
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South Salt Spring waterfront
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